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Abstract

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) presents unique challenges in educational environments, often requiring tailored approaches to support affected students' learning processes.This project proposes the development of an interactive learning platform tailored to the needs of ADHD students by using advanced technologies to provide a personalized learning experience. The system will use computer vision and AI to monitor the child's attention by doing real-time analysis of facial expressions, eye movements, and body posture, which will adapt the content delivered according to the level of engagement by the student. Key features include notes and assignments that will help students organize work visually and motivates in learning. The platform will also offer mindfulness exercises and interactive activities such as games and painting exercises to re-engage students when signs of distraction are detected. Assignments and quizzes will be prepared with ADHD in mind, providing shortened tasks to prevent overwhelm, while visually enriched notes and mind map generation tools will help with comprehension and retention. Text summarization will provide students with concise overviews of key concepts. The site will also have timed breaks as well as the tracking for the parents to observe how their child is improving over time and then intervene by modifying strategies if necessary. All of these features strive for a supporting yet stimulating learning environment that is specifically focused on meeting ADHD students' needs in order to maximize educational outcome.

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List of Abbreviations

ADHD: Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder AI: Artificial Intelligence

CNN: Convolutional Neural Network

FPN: Feature Pyramid Network

GPM: Gaussian Process Models

LSTM: Long Short-Term Memory

MCQ: Multiple Choice Questions

NER: Named Entity Recognition

PAS: Predicate-Argument Structure

RL: Reinforcement Learning

RNN: Recurrent Neural Network

RPN: Region Proposal Network

SVM: Support Vector Machines

TF-IDF: Term Frequency-Inverse Document Frequency

ViTPose++: Vision Transformer Pose Estimation ++

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Chapter 1

Introduction

An interactive learning platform specifically designed for individuals with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) aims to create a more inclusive and effective educational experience. This platform leverages advanced technologies, including artificial intelligence (AI), computer vision, and adaptive learning methodologies, to enhance focus, engagement, and overall learning outcomes for students with ADHD.

The platform offers real-time attention monitoring, which allows the system to dynamically adjust the presentation of educational content based on the student's engagement levels. By tracking key facial expressions and eye movements, the system can identify periods of reduced focus and respond with appropriate interventions such as pausing content or introducing short mindfulness exercises to help the learner refocus.

Key features of the platform include automated generation of structured notes, assignment of tailor-made tasks that match the learner's cognitive preferences,automated generation of visually enriched mindmaps and interactive mindfulness activities aimed at improving concentration and emotional regulation. Additionally, the platform provides a comprehensive parental monitoring dashboard, enabling parents to track their child's progress and customize the learning experience further. This fosters a collaborative learning environment where both students and parents can actively participate in the educational journey.

The overarching goal of the platform is to empower students with ADHD to thrive academically and personally by addressing their unique learning challenges. However, the development and deployment of such an advanced system present several challenges. These include managing high computational demands for real-time attention tracking, ensuring the privacy and security of sensitive user data etc.

By integrating innovative technologies with a focus on personalization and accessibility, this learning platform has the potential to revolutionize education for ADHD students, making learning more engaging, inclusive, and successful.

1.1 Background

Designed specifically to support individuals with ADHD, DaVinci Minds offers engaging interactions that help users stay focused.Improved attention levels have become possible because it employs techniques involving AI as well as adaptive computer vision-based learning. There could even be improvement of attention while presenting because there can be content adjustments which keep monitoring one's attentiveness by tracking faces; it follows up on their note and short assignment submission while keeping parents alerted about the current condition of their child. This would require an ADHD learning environment to look at being more inclusive. Such objectives can then empower students to shine. These, however, come coupled with such obstacles as managing intense computation, maintaining data privacy, and optimal use of the system for scalability.

1.2 Problem Definition

The increasing prevalence of ADHD among students poses significant learning challenges, particularly in traditional, structured educational settings.ADHD affects a student's ability to focus, retain information, and maintain engagement over extended periods.Current educational platforms lack personalized tools tailored to ADHD students, leading to low academic performance, frustration, and disengagement. There is a need for a targeted solution that addresses these specific learning challenges, using adaptive technology to support focus and retention.

1.3 Scope and Motivation

The learning platform aims at addressing the restraints faced by students with ADHD. This platform makes use of AI and computer vision to expand the scope of attention of the user. Incorporating such tools can allow greater engagement from students. Some tools and strategies include interactive notes and activities, mindfulness exercises, text summarization and tracking.

This project sheds light on students with ADHD and tries to find solutions on how to better assist students within the growing education gap. Adaptive methods have shown the capability of improving the standby of a user, which is the end goal of this project.

1.4 Objectives

- To create an interactive learning platform specifically for ADHD students, integrating computer vision and AI technology to monitor their focus in real-time.
- To deliver personalized content that adjusts according to the student's engagement, ensuring learning materials are interesting and accessible.
- To design visual aids, such as interactive notes and activities, to help ADHD students stay organized and engaged with their learning tasks.
- To include mindfulness exercises and interactive activities to help regain the child's attention when distraction is detected.
- To implement a parent progress tracker that allows parents to monitor their child's development and adjust learning strategies as needed.

1.5 Challenges

Some of the main challenges with this project are how accurately it will be possible to monitor real-time attention by ADHD students, since facial expressions, eye movements, and body postures are different. In the design of an adaptive learning system that responds to the unique needs of every student, fine-tuning algorithms has to take into account differences in individual attention and engagement. Another challenge is the integration of technologies into a smooth and user-friendly platform that maintains both performance and access.

1.6 Assumptions

- The platform will assume that visual indicators like facial expressions, eye movements, and body posture are reliable markers of attention and engagement levels in ADHD students.
- It is assumed that the content delivery and engagement features of an adaptive system would benefit ADHD students and enhance their learning outcomes.

- The platform will operate in an environment with adequate camera and system capabilities to support real-time processing and monitoring without interruptions.
- Parents and educators will have access to training or guidance on how to interpret and use the platform's progress tracking and engagement data effectively.

1.7 Societal / Industrial Relevance

DaVinci Minds is of great social importance because it may improve the student's educational experience in school regarding ADHD. Thus, it might help bridge gaps in currently available educational support systems, lead to better results, and help reduce frustration for students with respect to their learning. DaVinci Minds can be applied within special education programs, allowing schools to better support neurodiverse students and create more inclusive learning environments. In the educational technology sector, DaVinci Minds is a development in adaptive learning platforms, leading to future innovations using AI and computer vision to solve various learning challenges.

1.8 Organization of the Report

This report is organized as follows:

- Chapter 1 provides an introduction to the project, outlining its aims, problem definition, and the importance of addressing ADHD-specific learning needs.
- Chapter 2 discusses the background and literature review, highlighting existing research and technologies relevant to adaptive learning platforms and ADHD support.
- Chapter 3 details the objectives and methodologies used in developing the platform, including AI-based attention monitoring and adaptive content delivery systems.
- Chapter 4 presents the implementation and testing process, showcasing how the platform's features were developed and validated for effectiveness.
- Chapter 5 covers the results and analysis, evaluating the platform's performance and its impact on student engagement and learning outcomes.
- Chapter 6 provides conclusions, summarizing key findings, societal impact, and recommendations for future work.

1.9 Conclusion

The need for a change in education, in this case, should be done with the aim of helping all learners, but primarily students with ADHD. This project develops an adaptive learning platform based on AI and computer vision to improve the learning experience of ADHD learners. Features include real-time monitoring of attention, and personalized content for better focus, engagement, and comprehension thus addressing obstacles faced by ADHD students in traditional learning. This platform fills a gap in educational resources and promotes an inclusive landscape. It meets the needs of neurodiverse learners, contributing to equitable education for all.

Chapter 2

Literature Survey

The purpose of this literature survey is to explore existing research, methodologies, and technologies related to adaptive learning platforms, with a focus on supporting students with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). It examines the role of artificial intelligence (AI) and computer vision in monitoring student attentiveness, the effectiveness of personalized content delivery, and the impact of interactive learning aids on engagement. Additionally, strategies employed in special education to enhance inclusivity and learning outcomes for students with ADHD are reviewed. By identifying the strengths and limitations of existing systems, this survey provides a foundation for developing a more effective and accessible learning platform aimed at improving educational experiences for neurodiverse students.

2.1 Enhancing ADHD Education through Autonomy and Technology Integration (2024) [1]

2.1.1 Introduction

Gkora (2024) proposes a much more holistic framework for improving students' ADHD-related education by combining autonomy-supportive practices with leading technological solutions. The multidimensional challenges presented by ADHD are faced with strategies of inclusion to increase achievement, social inclusion, and emotional balance among students. This proposed model underlines the interaction of an autonomy-supportive environment, interdisciplinary cooperation, and integration of technology into adaptive educational systems—great strides toward progress.

2.1.2 Self-Determination Theory (SDT) and Autonomy Support

Self-Determination Theory (SDT) explains how autonomy derives intrinsic motivation and engagement in learning.

- Autonomy in Learning: Make the student with ADHD in charge with his or her learning, and make the education fit the needs and preferences of the students.
- Psychological Needs:SDT entails the satisfaction of basic psychological needs - competence, autonomy, and relatedness - so as to enhance motivation.
- Classrooms: Teachers are required to develop a well-organized yet adaptable learning environment that caters to the psychological and conduct needs of ADHD learners.

2.1.3 Technological Interventions

Technology is essential for delivering personalised and engaging educational experiences for children with ADHD.

- Interactive Serious Games: These games mix learning objectives with gameplay to improve attention, cognitive abilities, and academic achievement.
- Computer-Assisted Instruction: Customizable learning tools accommodate diverse attention spans and processing speeds.
- Emerging Technologies: AI, VR, and AR create adaptive environments that enhance focus and cognitive engagement.

2.1.4 Collaborative Framework for ADHD Education

The suggested framework emphasizes interdisciplinary perspectives in their endorsement of parental involvement in building a holistic educational ecosystem.

- Parental Engagement: Using technology in selection and learning processes through active caretaking of individuals who will provide the benefit to the students leads to improvement in learning outcomes.

- Policy and Infrastructure Support:Closing the gap will ensure that resources are available for disadvantaged students regarding access to tools.
- Collaborative Models:Peered effort collaboration with the educator, psychologist, and technologist creates flexible solutions applicable to the condition.

2.1.5 Challenges and Ethical Considerations

Despite its potential, incorporating technology into ADHD education poses problems.

- Digital Divide: Socioeconomic disparities limit access to technological resources.
- Data Privacy: Ethical use of student data is paramount in creating trust and safeguarding privacy.
- Balance with Human Interaction: While technology can significantly enhance the education system, it is important to acknowledge that it cannot replace the value of human interaction.

2.1.6 Conclusion

This study offers a strong instrument for the upgrade of ADHD education integrating autonomy-supportive practices and state-of-the-art technologies. Its academic, social, and emotional dimensions are the scaffolding from which future studies and applications in inclusive education can be launched. A study of this nature would furnish a solid tool for the further transformation of ADHD education in integrating autonomy-supportive practices and state-of-the-art technologies. The academic, social, and emotional aspects will be the scaffolding from which future studies and applications can emerge in inclusive education.

2.2 Deep Reinforcement Learning for Online Video Summarization Using Feature Alignment (2022) [2]

2.2.1 Introduction

Alshahrani et al. (2022) explored deep reinforcement learning (DRL) methodologies for online video summarization, focusing on feature representation alignment to generate concise yet informative summaries. Their objective was not merely to identify key frames or segments but to preserve both temporal and contextual relevance to the original content. Traditional approaches often face challenges in real-time processing, either compromising summary quality for efficiency or requiring substantial computational resources.

To address this, Alshahrani et al. introduced DRL, a subfield of machine learning known for its effectiveness in optimizing decision-making processes over time. They incorporated feature alignment to better represent video content while maintaining temporal consistency. Their method emphasizes online summarization, where video data is processed sequentially, enabling the model to dynamically generate summaries as the video is being viewed or analyzed. The primary contribution of their work is the development of a framework that integrates feature alignment techniques with DRL, ensuring key features are captured effectively in real-time. This approach enhances the accuracy of video summaries by continuously learning from streaming data while aligning features to improve the overall summarization process.

2.2.2 Methodology

The methodologies advanced by Alshahrani et al. are based on deep reinforcement learning-based approaches that tackle the complexities of online video summarization. They include the following main elements of their methodology:

- Feature Alignment: Features are aligned from the video data, which then guide the summarization. The summarization preserves the major features of the videos within the summary so as to secure a greater degree of accuracy and relevancy of the frames or segments selected.

- Deep Reinforcement Learning Framework: DRL is utilized to enhance the video summarization process by optimizing the selection of key frames and segments. The model employs an agent that learns to pick the most relevant frames or segments based on rewards from the environment. The agent's policy is updated continuously to align the features and improve the quality of the summaries.

- Online Summarization: An agent selects relevant frames or video segments from a variety of options based on the rewards provided by the environment. The agent's policy is continuously updated to align its features and produce a higher-quality summary.

- Reward Function: The reward function will inform the agent about which segments/frames are critical. This function will, thus, account for content relevance and the temporal alignment of the frame so that all important moments are included in the summary while keeping the flow of the narrative.

The combination of feature alignment and reinforcement learning ensures that the proposed model can adapt to different types of video content while maintaining high-quality summaries. Through continuous learning, the model improves its ability to select important segments without sacrificing computational efficiency.

2.2.3 Conclusion

In Conclusion, Alshahrani et al. (2022) have developed an innovative and very efficient framework for online video summarization through deep reinforcement learning and feature alignment. Their approach is also applicable to many of the main challenges in video summarization, such as maintaining temporal coherence and real-time performance. Their technique is also applicable to many of the existing significant problems with video summarization, such as maintaining temporal coherence and real-time performance. The feature alignment with DRL thus takes the performance of the model to generate crisp and concise informative even contextually relevant video summaries.While the model showed great potential for dynamic real-time applications, the prospect of computation required in DRL and the reward function leaves a lot of scopes as well. Future studies may focus on tuning the reward function for efficient handling and more scope into the model to accommodate the complex and diverse kinds of video content.

2.3 A Video Summarization Model Based on Deep Reinforcement Learning with Long-Term Dependency (2021) [3]

2.3.1 Introduction

Wang et al. have developed a video summarization model using deep reinforcement learning (DRL) that can learn from long-term dependencies in video contents, thereby ensuring their contextual relevance over longer durations. The AuDSN model is presented in this paper as a deep summarization network that uses auxiliary losses to improve video summarization and enhance short-term and long-term dependency handling. AuDSN treats video summarization as an instance of sequential decision making and predicts frame importance under a DRL framework. Frame selection is then determined by a probability distribution taking factors like relevance, representativeness, and diversity into account. AuDSN optimizes its selection of frames in terms of cumulative reward, as shown in Figure 2.1.

2.3.2 Methodology:

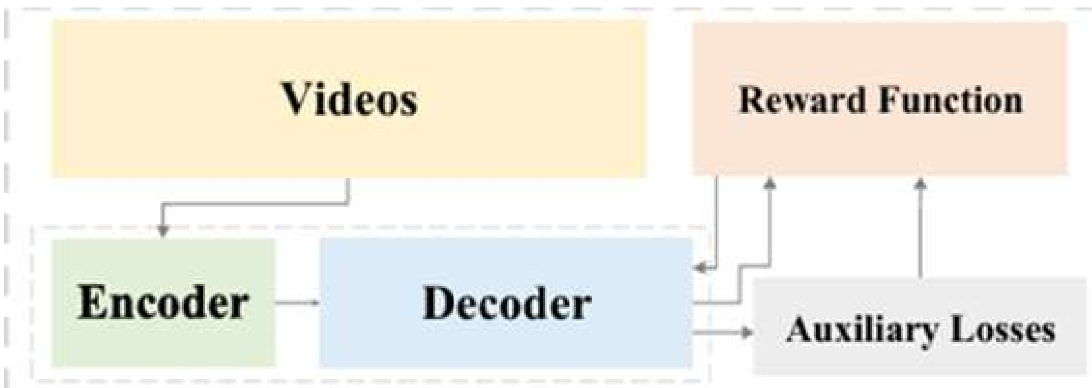


Figure 2.1: Deep Summarization Network with Auxiliary Summarization Loss

Step 1: Encoder The encoder uses GoogLeNet, a CNN architecture, to extract key features from video frames, capturing spatial hierarchies and visual cues. It also reduces dimensionality to simplify input complexity while preserving crucial details for summarization.

Step 2: Decoder The decoder, an LSTM network, maintains long-term dependencies and determines frame selection by considering both current and past frame features. This prevents redundancy while preserving the video's context.

Step 3: Encoder-Decoder Integration The encoder-decoder operates in a deep reinforcement learning (DRL) setup where frame selection is treated as an action. The CNN extracts features, which the LSTM evaluates for summary inclusion. Frame selection is optimized through reinforcement learning with rewards for high-quality summaries.

Selection Probability:

$$P_t = \frac{V_t}{\sum_{t=1}^{T} V_t}$$

-P_t: the probability of selecting frame

- t: based on its assigned value V_t.

Auxiliary Summarization Loss: Auxiliary loss balances short- and long-term dependencies, calculated as:

$$L = \frac{1}{T} \sum_{i=1}^{T} L_i$$

- L: Overall auxiliary summarization loss.

- T: Total number of timesteps (video segments).

- L_i: Auxiliary loss at the i^{th} timestep.

- $\sum_{i=1}^{T}$: Summation over all timesteps.

Reward Function: The reward function ensures selected frames are diverse, representative, and dispersed:

$$R = R_{div} + R_{rep} + R_{dis}$$

- R: Total reward function for video summarization.

- R_{div}: Diversity reward, encouraging the selection of varied frames to avoid redundancy.

- R_{rep}: Representativeness reward, ensuring selected frames represent the entire video content well.

- R_{dis}: Dispersion reward, promoting a uniform distribution of selected frames across the video.

Training Process: The DRL model iteratively updates the policy based on feedback from the reward function, improving frame selection and long-term dependency handling over time.

2.3.3 Conclusion

Wang et al. advance video summary generation by employing a model that combines Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) to learn long-term dependencies, producing concise yet contextually rich summaries. This is achieved while maintaining narrative flow emphasized by important events and reduced redundancy, hence valuable in education, surveillance, and content production, among others. The DRL enables the model to adapt into different content,resulting into a flexible reward structure concentrating on relevance. This is needed in creating coherent summaries especially in news, education, and medical videos.

This makes it a model that fails to bring forth computation-based prohibitive use for long or real- time length videos yet has demonstrated rich adaptability and effectiveness across diverse domains. In the course of improvement toward being efficient, this approach is likely foundational in video summarization at the level of profound analysis of video material across industries.

2.4 Eye-Tracking and AI for Learning Enhancement in MOOCs. (2020) [4]

2.4.1 Introduction

In this study, the authors Sharma et al. (2020) examined the prospect of applying the system of eye-tracking with AI to forecast work and learning accomplishment and particularly in the situation of MOOCs. The learning analytics is based on the assumption that attention data, which reflects where the students' focus is, could be used to build models of learning success. To obtain this data, authors utilized SMI RED 250 eye-trackers, including recording of gaze parameters including as fixation duration the time spent on a particular location or area, saccadic movements (involuntary movements) where vision is focused, how fast eye movements occur between fixations, and the pattern in which the student's eyes travel across content. The following metrics were used and compared to determine the level of students' interaction with the instructional content in real time.

2.4.2 Methodology

Concept of With-me-ness

The study comes up with the stream of the with-me-ness, a index used in determining the extent to which students practically and mentally track along with the instructor during video based instruction. With-me-ness is divided into two components: perceptual with-me-ness and conceptual with-me-ness, as these two terms aim at describing the nature of student engagement.

Perceptual With-me-ness

The perceptual with-me-ness can be determined how students oculomotorly initiated and copied eye movements in relation to how the instructor is pointing at some component on the screen or is using other visual materials. Eye-tracking data reflecting fixation points and gaze paths is used to assess whether the student's focus matches the instructor's pointing gestures at the right time as displayed in fig 2.2. The calculation of perceptual with-me-ness can be represented as:

$$WM_p = \frac{FFD - ET + \sum_{i=1}^{n} RevisitDuration_i}{TotalDurationofDeicticReference}$$

where:

- **First Fixation Duration (FFD)**: The clocking at which the student first becomes fixated by a referenced point.
- **Entry Time (ET)**: The period in which the gesturing instructor waits for the student to first shift his/her attention to the point indicated.
- **Revisit Duration (RV)**: The cumulative duration of gaze revisits to the referred point.

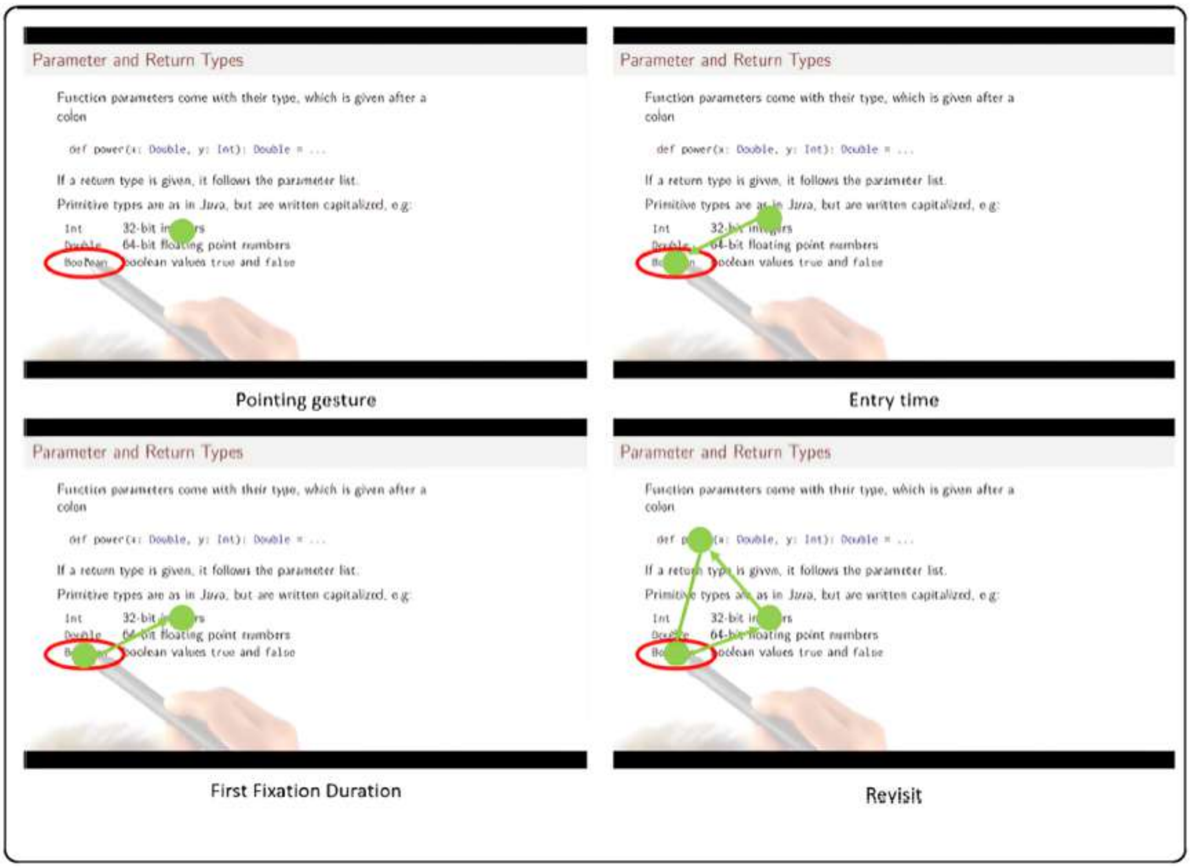


Figure 2.2: Perceptual With-me-ness: Tracking Instructor's Gestures During Video Lectures

Conceptual With-me-ness

Conceptual with-me-ness measures how well students follow along with the instructor's verbal explanations and problem-solving processes, reflecting their alignment with the conceptual flow of the lesson as displayed in fig 2.3 . While perceptual with-me-ness focuses on visual tracking, conceptual with-me-ness assesses cognitive engagement with the instructional content. This can be evaluated using a combination of eye-tracking data and performance metrics, with higher conceptual with-me-ness scores expected to correlate with improved understanding of the material. The formula for conceptual with-me-ness is given by:

$$WM_c = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} C_i}{P}$$

where:

- WM_c represents the conceptual with-me-ness score,
- C_i is the number of correct responses or problem-solving steps aligned with the instructor's explanations,
- P is the total number of problem-solving tasks or conceptual steps presented during the instruction.

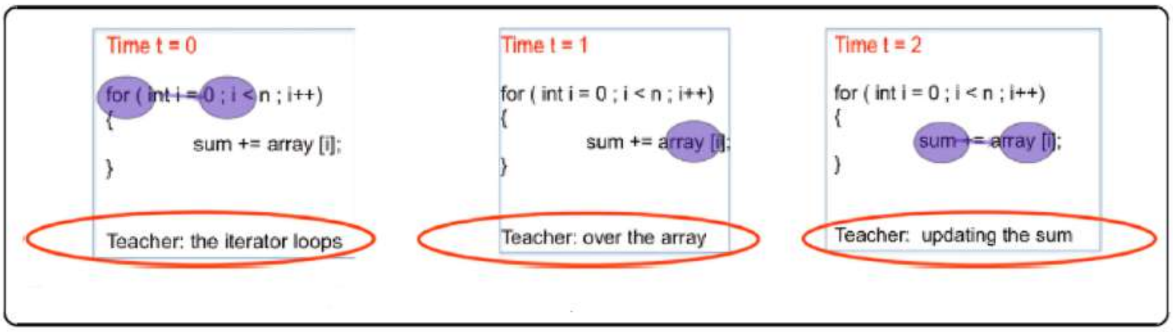


Figure 2.3: Conceptual With-me-ness: Synchronizing with Instructor's Verbal Explanations

Predictive Modeling and Findings

The study found that students with higher with-me-ness scores—both perceptual and conceptual—tended to achieve better post-test results, suggesting that engagement on both visual and cognitive levels contributes positively to learning outcomes. Eye-tracking data provided real-time feedback, allowing instructors to adjust instructional pace and content delivery to enhance the learning experience. By leveraging machine learning models such as Gaussian Process Models (GPM) and Support Vector Machines (SVM), the researchers achieved highly accurate predictions of student performance, with a prediction error of just 5.04% as displayed in fig 2.4 . GPM's probabilistic nature and flexibility offer an advantage over both SVM and Generalized Additive Models (GAM), as GPM can effectively manage continuous, noisy data and complex interactions in eye-tracking datasets, adapting to various learning patterns without strong assumptions about data structure.

Model	Learning Prediction Error Rate	Motivation Prediction Error Rate
Gaussian Process Models (GPM)	5.04%	9.04%
Support Vector Machines (SVM)	8.07%	10.98%
Generalized Additive Models (GAM)	11.18%	16.11%

Figure 2.4: Error Rates of Various Models in Predicting Learning and Motivation Outcomes

Impact of With-me-ness on Learning Outcomes

The concept of with-me-ness underscores the importance of both perceptual and conceptual engagement in educational contexts. Research indicates that students who maintain visual and cognitive alignment with instructors not only perform better on assessments but also retain information longer and are more likely to apply their knowledge. By ensuring that students are both visually and conceptually engaged, with-me-ness can enhance the effectiveness of instruction, fostering better academic performance and deeper learning.

2.4.3 Conclusion

The study highlights the transformative potential of eye-tracking data in education. By using real-time feedback on perceptual and conceptual alignment, adaptive learning systems can provide targeted interventions to support students who may be struggling, thereby improving engagement, understanding, and overall learning outcomes. As eye-tracking technology continues to evolve and integrate into educational platforms, the concept of with-me-ness will likely play a key role in developing personalized, adaptive learning environments that meet the diverse needs of students across various educational settings.

2.5 Prediction of Learning Outcomes Using Heatmaps and AI. (2018) [5]

2.5.1 Introduction

In this study, deep learning was used to estimate student learning outcomes based on the analysis of eye-tracking heat maps. Audiovisual surveillance recorded students' gaze behaviour, which was then portrayed as heat maps graphical illustrations of how students focused their attention on learning contents. Brighter hues such as red suggest the higher concentration area, and the colder color such as blue means the low concentrated area. Hence, by transforming raw gaze data into heatmaps, researchers could visually assess which content areas garnered the attention of students, which gave some understanding of the different types of engagement.

2.5.2 Methodology

In this study, To process in the context of the heatmaps, the study used the VGG-19 neural network, a CNN architecture known as critical feature extractor which extracted features from the heatmap data as displayed in fig 2.5 .

The convolution operation used by the VGG-19 model is defined as:

$$C(f, g) = \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{m} f(i, j) \cdot g(i, j)$$

where $C(f, g)$ represents the result of the convolution, $f(i, j)$ is the input heatmap data, and $g(i, j)$ is the filter applied by the CNN. The model's convolution layers identified key

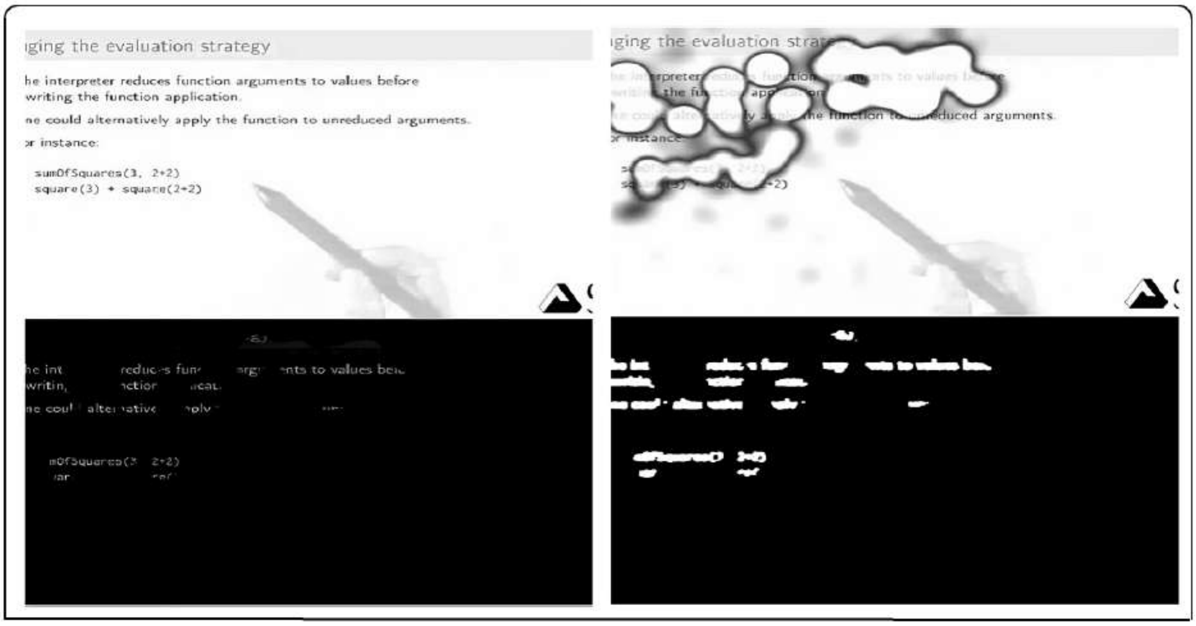


Figure 2.5: Heatmap Analysis of Student Attention During Video Lectures

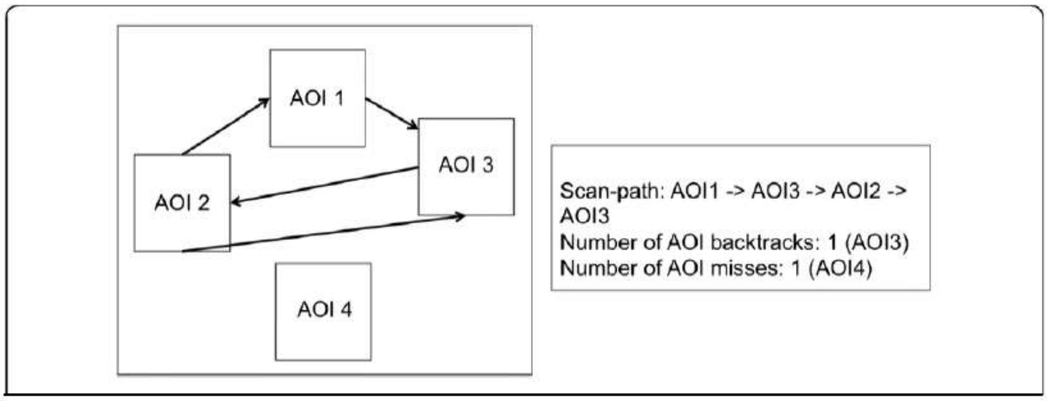


Figure 2.6: Example of Scanpath

features like fixation clusters and gaze trajectories, which were found to correlate strongly with student learning outcomes. Additionally, Simonyan and Zisserman employed Lasso Regression for feature selection to streamline the model by prioritizing the most relevant heatmap features, thus enhancing efficiency as displayed in fig 2.7 .

2.5.3 Conclusion

This work shows that the adoption of eye-tracking technology coupled with deep learning brings out good results in anticipating learning outcomes adding up a new way of measuring students' participation in real-time. Thus, when integrating the VGG-19 CNN with

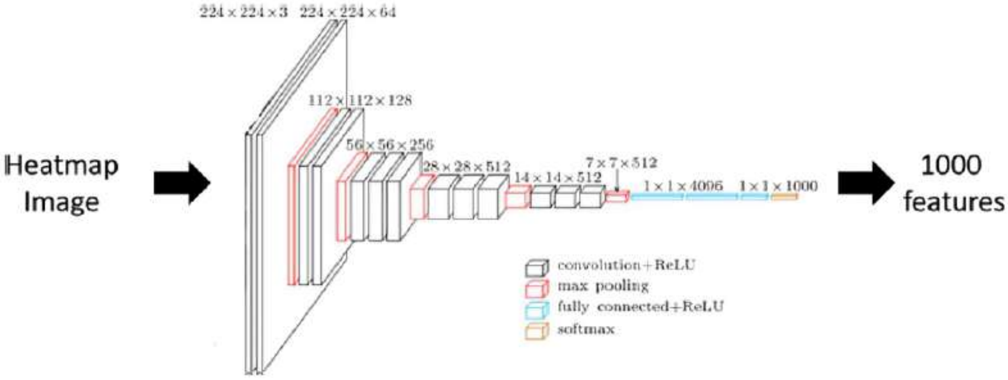


Figure 2.7: Feature Extraction Pipeline from Eye-Tracking Heatmaps

Lasso Regression, the study obtained a model capable of learning and optimizing features from heatmap data to give the rich representation of student attention patterns. The results reveal that deep learning can help designers create learning environments that are responsive to students' eye movement patterns, which will enrich the educational process. Such models are highly valuable, but it is important to adapt them to various educational environments and make calculations fast.

2.6 Semantic Analysis of PPT-Based Lecture Videos for AutoNote Generation (2023) [6]

2.6.1 Introduction

This paper, Semantic Navigation of PowerPoint-Based Lecture Videos for AutoNote Gen eration, introduces a novel system that would address the shortcomings of navigation in educational videos, which are basically PowerPoint-based slide presentations. Even simple time-based scrolling or video bookmarks frequently fail to locate content quickly in long or complex lecture videos. These limitations in a video do not allow a student to view the relevant parts of the video in quick time, thus disrupting learning. To deal with these challenges, the authors put forward a slide-based video navigation tool that surpasses a traditional time-stamped approach. This paper is interested in extracting the hierarchical structure and semantic relationships of key visual entities that appear in lecture slides in terms of text, formulas, graphs, and images by using multichannel information. This thus bridges the gap between the visual and audio content, allowing for information in the lecture to be intuitively and structurally accessible.The architecture diagram for the over all annotation pipeline discussed here is shown in figure 2.8

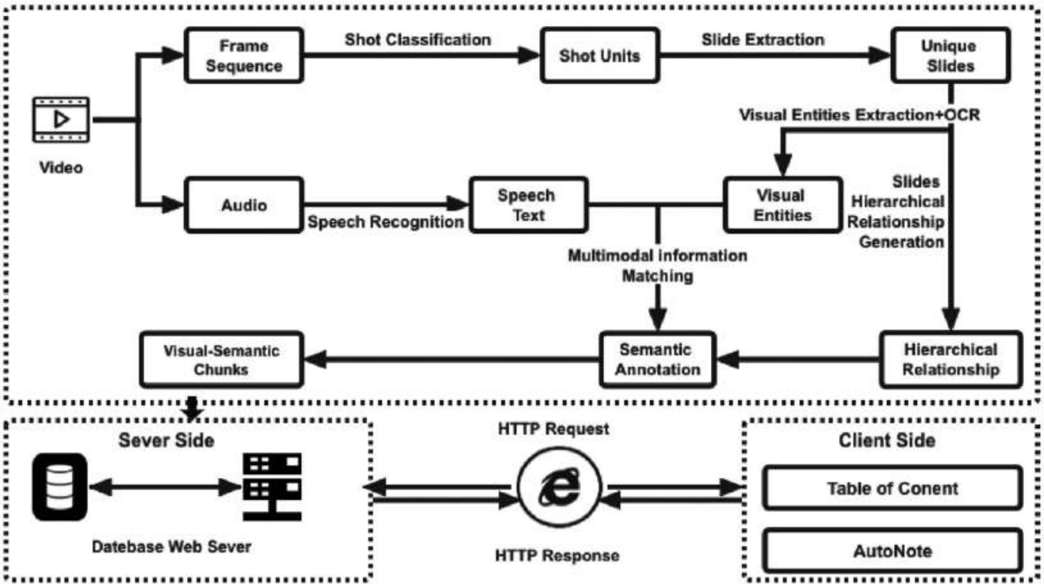


Figure 2.8: Architecture diagram for the overall annotation pipeline.

2.6.2 Methodology:

Visual Entity Extraction :

One of the central elements of the system is visual entity extraction, a method that seeks to identify and isolate key visual elements such as text, formulas, images, and graphs on PowerPoint slides. The process leverages a deep learning framework with ResNet50 as its backbone, pre-trained on ImageNet for effective feature extraction. For effectively managing multiscale visual elements, the system makes use of a Feature Pyramid Network (FPN), with more downsampling and upsampling layers to capture visual entities of different scales and aspect ratios. For example, text and formula entities, which have specific aspect ratios and geometric properties, are captured more accurately by **text-specific maps** like:

- Text Center Line Map: Identifies the center alignment of text.
- Text Height Map: Measures vertical dimensions of text.

- Text Angle Map: Captures the orientation of text.
- Text Width Map: Determines horizontal dimensions of text.

These two types of feature maps enhance the correctness of bounding boxes around visuals. The exactness of extractions is then assured. Beyond this, it further differentiates graph and non-graph entities by using the RPN-classifier, considering distinguishing features specific to each one.

Hierarchical Relationship Clustering

The algorithm exploits an Affinity Propagation algorithm in a clustering-based approach which supports structuring of the visual entities identified. Such clustering is saliency-based visual, such as difference in size, for example heading vs text Indentation or alignment. This is the essential factor for recognizing relationships among slide elements and providing a logical information flow. Clustering further helps the system disambiguate entities not related to each other, like separating a formula from a description, thus enhancing the structure of the extracted content even further.

Semantic Association with Audio

A great capability of this system is it can associate its visual entities to the corresponding audio parts. This comes about by investigating the semantic meaning of the audio words spoken versus the visual slides. The algorithm processes:

1. Extraction of semantic features of audio using speech-to-text systems.
2. Matching the converted text with the visual entities based on their semantic context.

For instance, when a lecturer is discussing a graph that appears on a slide, the system relates the graph entity to the corresponding audio explanation so that users can immediately jump to the appropriate segment of the video. This semantic alignment does not only facilitate navigation but also makes sure that the generated notes incorporate the visual and the verbal context of the lecture.

Multilevel Table of Contents and Notes

The multi-level structure derived during the visualization of entities can further be leveraged to produce a table of contents (ToC) as well as autocompleted lecture notes. A ToC makes it easier to organize the content into a hierarchical structure with head, subheadings, and body text when browsing complex video lectures.

- Top-Level Entries: Refer to main topics or sections in slides.
- Nested Subentries: Representing bullet points, formulas, or descriptive text each under the main theme.

The autogenerated notes contain key points, definitions, and supporting diagrams. which form a brief, coherent summary of the lecture. This tool helps out students because writing down notes manually cuts down on their cognitive load associated with writing by enabling rapid content review.Figure 2.9 and figure 2.10 shows the sample images of table of contents and autonote generated,respectively

Evaluation and User Study

The proposed methods were tested through experiments. The study had promising results in the correct extraction of visual entities, hierarchies, and matching to the corresponding audio text. The user study also showed improved navigation and learning outcomes with the auto-generated table of contents and notes. Results showed a high accuracy rate in extracting visual entities and aligning them to the corresponding audio. The user study also involved students and educators' navigation of lecture videos with the autogenerational tools. Important findings are as follows:

- Improved Navigation: Subjects said that a table of contents dramatically reduced the time spent to find something in the video.
- Better Learning Outcomes: In relation to learning, more retention and better comprehension were noticed for the students using autogenerated notes as compared to other methods .

2.6.3 Conclusion:

In conclusion, this method presents an exciting vision for the future of video-based learning, providing tools that are not only efficient but also easy to use. This system, with video navigation and content improvement, would change the norms of educational processes, enable learning, and further develop educational technology. It stands as a progressive leap toward making learning content more intuitive, structured, and impactful for learners worldwide.

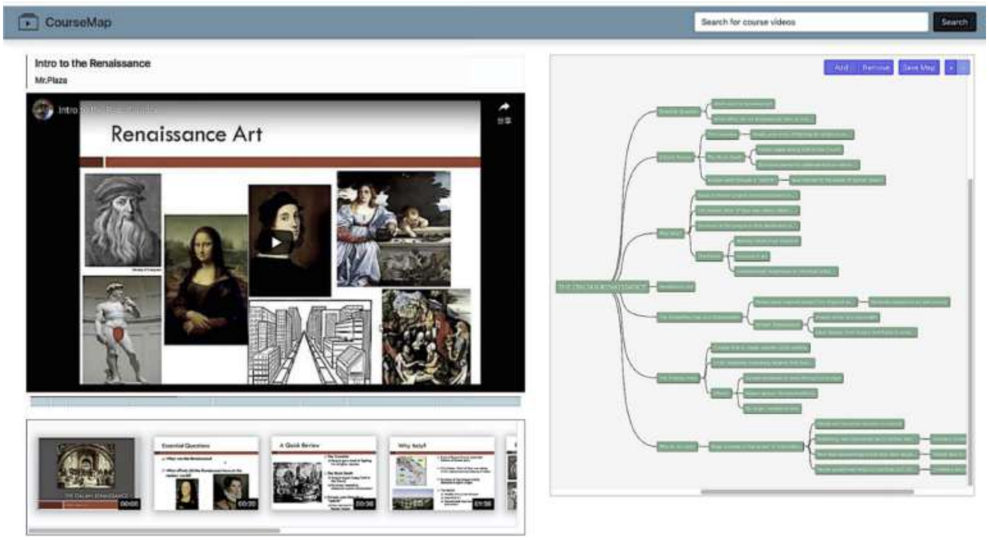


Figure 2.9: Generated Table of Contents

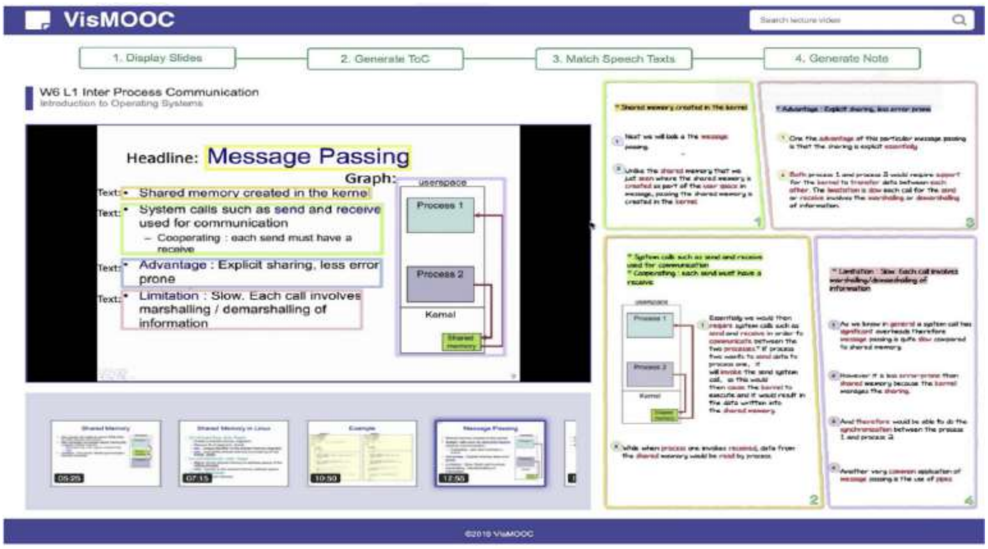


Figure 2.10: Generated Autonote

2.7 Lecture Notes from Blackboard-Style Lecture Videos (2015) [7]

2.7.1 Introduction

Shin et al. (2015) developed Visual Transcripts, a novel system for generating interactive lecture notes from blackboard-style lecture videos. The system addresses common issues with traditional lecture videos, such as the difficulty in navigating, skimming, and quickly searching the content. This approach combines visual content, such as equations or diagrams, with corresponding text to produce a readable, structured output that combines video with traditional lecture notes. This study describes the following key features of Visual Transcripts:

2.7.2 Visual Segmentation

- Dynamic Programming Approach: The system identifies and segments strokes into discrete visual entities using a dynamic programming algorithm that considers both spatial and temporal proximity.
- Spatial and Temporal Analysis: It accounts for the order of strokes and their arrangement on the blackboard to group meaningful units like equations, graphs, and textual annotations.
- Handling Complex Layouts: The segmentation is robust enough to handle complex board layouts, such as overlapping visuals or non-linear writing styles.

2.7.3 Synchronization with Text

- Time Alignment: The system associates every visual element with its related narration through time alignment.
- Depictive Text: Explanatory text provides context and relationships, depictive text narrates the images. This categorization ensures that the transcript is readable and concise.
- Organization of the text: The system reorganizes the transcript to paragraphs which make sense with regards to alignments to visuals to aid in reading and understanding.

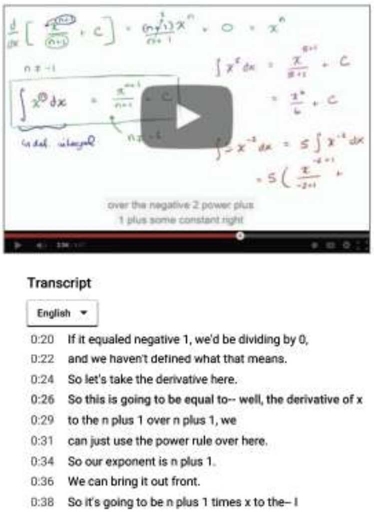
2.7.4 Interactive Learning Tool

- Click-to-Go: Images are by default click to go to part of video- thus integrating static notes and media.
- Views: Depictive text is hidden by default but can be revealed for detailed study, providing flexibility based on user preferences.
- Comparative Comparison: Trials of end-users illustrate how Visual Transcripts were better and more accessible than traditional players such as YouTube, and other video navigation systems especially for searches and summarizations.
- More Interactivity: The combination of text with images enhances its interactivity and makes it a good self-paced learning material.

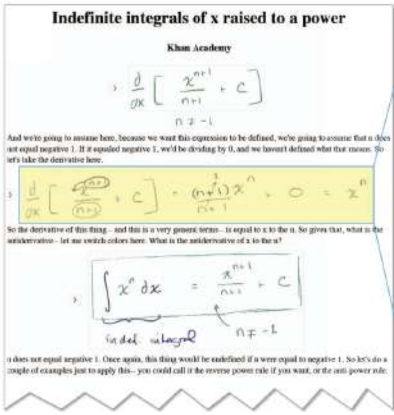
The pictorial representation of stages in the lecture note generation from blackboard style videos is shown in figure 2.11.

2.7.5 Conclusion

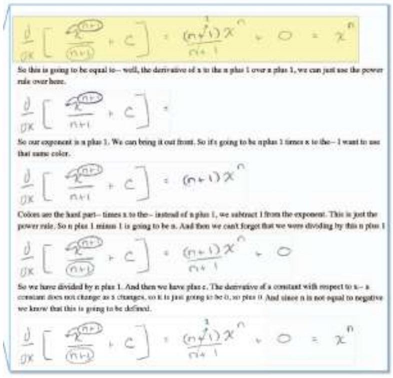
Visual Transcripts are one of the most powerful innovations that can make access and usability better over blackboard-style lecture videos. Seamlessly visual content with corresponding textual explanations, the system bridges the gap between traditional lecture notes and video-based learning. Interactive features like clickable visual entities and synchronized navigation help learners find and review specific concepts easily, hence making the learning process more efficient and engaging. User reviews also pointed out that Visual Transcripts are better compared to traditional methods. This makes it a system that can change the way students relate to educational video content. It can combine interactivity in video playback with the readability of structured notes to find a new solution to the challenge of navigating through complex and dense lecture materials. Future work can be on the extension of this approach to a more general lecture style, with whiteboards and digital slides. Moreover, one can add more functionality to the system with the help of state-of-art AI techniques such as automatic recognition of handwriting, real-time summary of content. Visual Transcripts shows how innovative education technologies can facilitate better learning and user experience so it is really a valuable tool for modern education platforms.



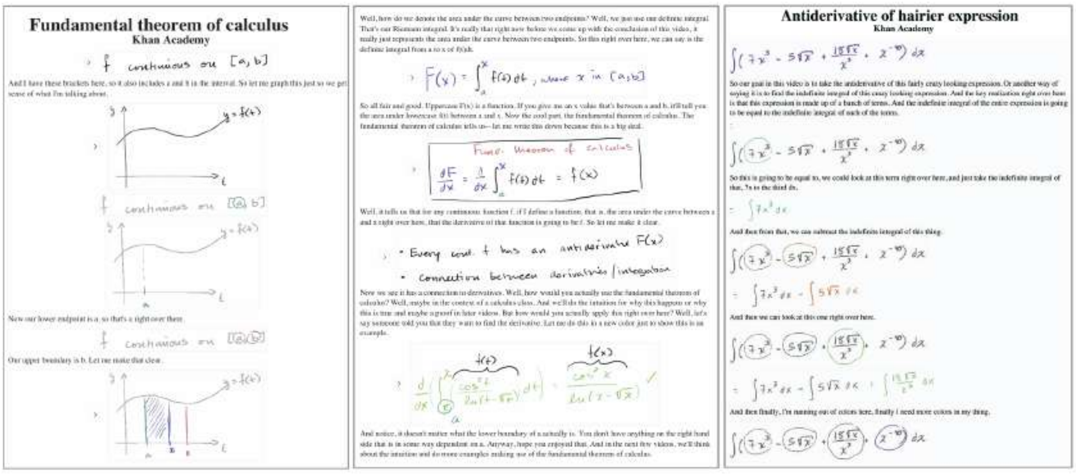
(a) Input video and transcript.



(b) Visual transcript.



(c) Visual transcript detailed view.



(d) Visual Transcripts examples from two different lectures.

Figure 2.11: Generation of Lecture Notes from Blackboard-Style Lecture Videos.

2.8 MCQ Generation (2023) [8]

2.8.1 Introduction

In this study, Dhawaleswar Rao CH and Sujan Kumar Saha (2023) endeavor to furnish a system that functions to automatically generate multiple-choice questions from school textbook content. The system aims to automate the generation of factual questions by integrating natural language processing techniques. It has four important modules which include preprocessing, sentence selection, key selection, and distractor generation. This simplifies very complex sentences, selects the most informative sentence, identifies key terms, and ensures that distractors are semantically similar. This system aims at leading an efficient generation of questions for educational assessment purposes, thus making the entire process scalable and improving the accuracy of MCQs across different subjects.

2.8.2 Methodology

The MCQ Generation process begins with "Input Text," which undergoes "Pre-processing" to clean and structure the data. Next, "Sentence Selection" identifies relevant sentences suitable for forming questions. "Key Selection" then identifies critical concepts or keywords from these sentences to serve as the correct answer. Finally, "Distractor Generation" creates plausible but incorrect answer options to accompany the key, resulting in the "Output MCQ." This systematic approach ensures efficient and accurate generation of MCQs from text which is shown in figure 2.12.

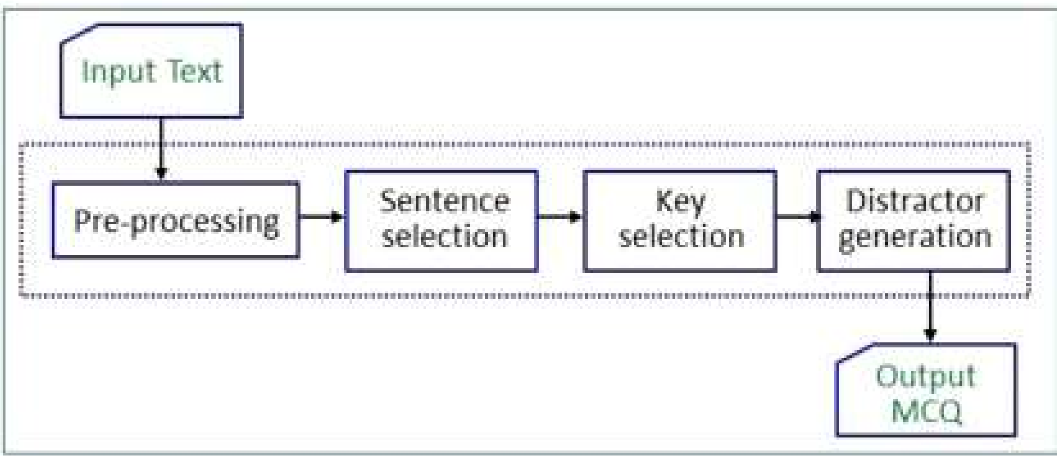


Figure 2.12: Generated Table of Contents

Preprocessing Module

- Text Extraction and Normalization: It accepts textbook content in PDF format, converts it to text, and cleans it by removing unnecessary content, converting the text to lowercase, removing punctuation, stop words, numbers, stemming, and lemmatization.

- Sentence Simplification: Complex or compound sentences are broken down into simpler sentences using a context-free grammar (CFG) extractor. This ensures that only one fact is presented per sentence to avoid confusing or overly informative questions.

- POS Tagging and Chunking: Parts of speech (POS) tagging and chunking are performed to group words, helping to identify entities and structure the text for subsequent modules.

The pictorial representation of this Preprocessing Module is shown in figure 2.13.

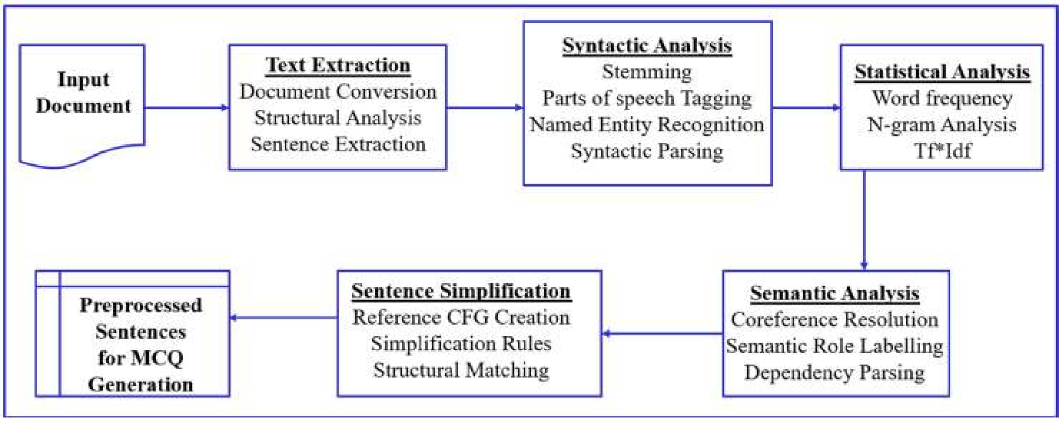


Figure 2.13: Workflow of the Assignment generation

Sentence Selection Module

- Entity and Term Identification: The system selects sentences that are rich in factual content, particularly those containing named entities (e.g., dates, names of places, historical figures) or subject-specific terms. This is done using Named Entity Recognition (NER) and subject-specific keyword recognition.

- Hybrid Sentence Similarity Calculation: The system uses a combination of techniques to assess whether a sentence is "important" enough to form the basis of an MCQ:
  - Predicate-Argument Structure (PAS): Analyzes the sentence structure using Semantic Role Labeling (SRL) to capture relations between words.
  - WordNet-Based Similarity: Uses WordNet to compute the semantic similarity between the sentence and existing MCQs in a reference set.
  - Sentence Embedding: Converts sentences into vector form using Universal Sentence Encoder and calculates cosine similarity between them to find similar ones.
  - InferSent (LSTM-based): Uses an LSTM model (a type of neural network) to generate sentence embeddings and compute similarity between sentences.

The pictorial representation of Sentence Selection Module is shown in figure 2.14.

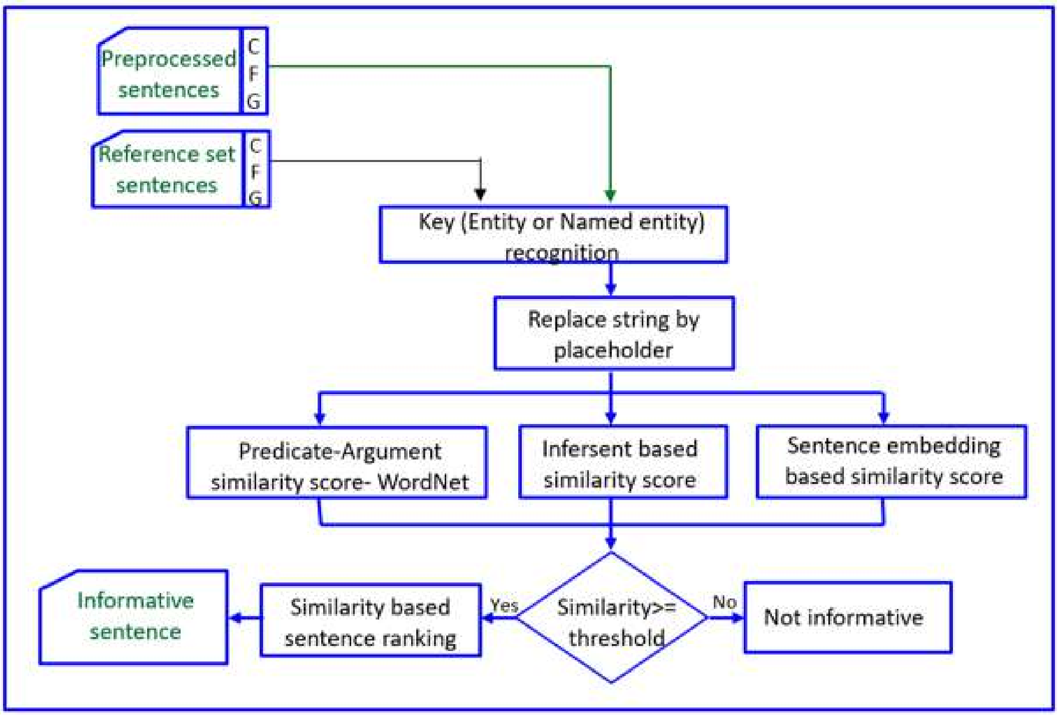


Figure 2.14: Methodology of sentence selection

Key Selection Module

- Entity Extraction: The system focuses on extracting key entities or subject-specific terms from the selected sentences. These terms form the basis for the blank or "missing" word in the MCQ.
- NER and Gazettes: The key selection process uses Stanford NER Tagger and gazetteer lists to recognize relevant entities, such as names of people, places, or significant events.
- Multiple Keys: If a sentence contains multiple entities, the system generates several MCQs, each with one entity as the correct answer.

Distractor Generation Module

- Distractor Similarity: Distractors (incorrect answer choices) are generated based on their semantic closeness to the correct answer (the key). The system ensures distractors are plausible and related to the same subject category as the key.
- Jaccard Similarity: Initially, the system uses Jaccard similarity to find distractor candidates by matching entities from similar contexts.
- Neural Word Embedding: A Word2Vec model (trained on textbook data) is used to compute similarity between the key and potential distractors. Hereby, contextually similar distractors would be different from that of the right answer.
- Fine-Tuning: If the textbook does not have suitable distractors, then the system extracts external distractors from sources such as Wikipedia.

The pictorial representation of Distractor Generation Module is shown in figure 2.15.

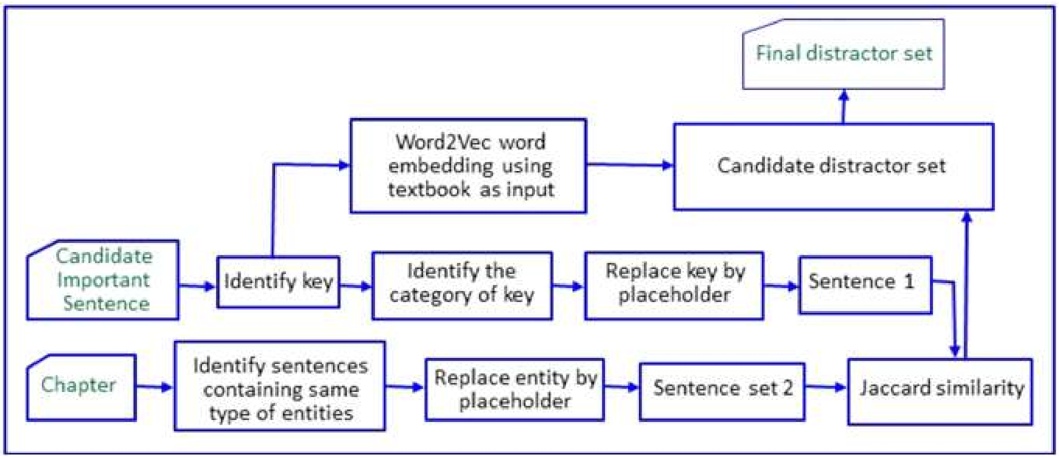


Figure 2.15: Distractor Selection Methodology

2.8.3 Conclusion:

The MCQ generation system proposed by Dhawaleswar Rao CH and Sujan Kumar Saha (2023) offers a comprehensive and efficient approach to automating the creation of multiple-choice questions from school textbook content. By employing advanced natural language processing techniques, the system ensures the generation of high-quality, fact-based questions suitable for educational assessments.The modular design, consisting of preprocessing, sentence selection, key selection, and distractor generation, enables a structured workflow that enhances accuracy and relevance. Key innovations such as Named Entity Recognition, semantic similarity measures, and neural word embeddings contribute to the system's ability to identify informative content and generate contextually appropriate distractors. This approach not only streamlines the MCQ generation process but also ensures scalability and consistency across various subjects, making it a valuable tool for educators seeking to improve the assessment process.

Chapter 3

System Design

3.1 System Architecture

The system architecture represents an ADHD-focused platform designed to assist users in managing tasks and improving productivity. Users begin by logging into the platform, where they can upload videos for analysis. The system incorporates attention monitoring to track focus levels and provides tools to generate notes and mindmaps based on the video content. Additionally, assignments can be distributed and tracked within the platform. All outputs, such as attention insights, generated materials, and assignment results, are compiled and displayed in a user-friendly results interface, offering a comprehensive solution tailored to the needs of individuals with ADHD.

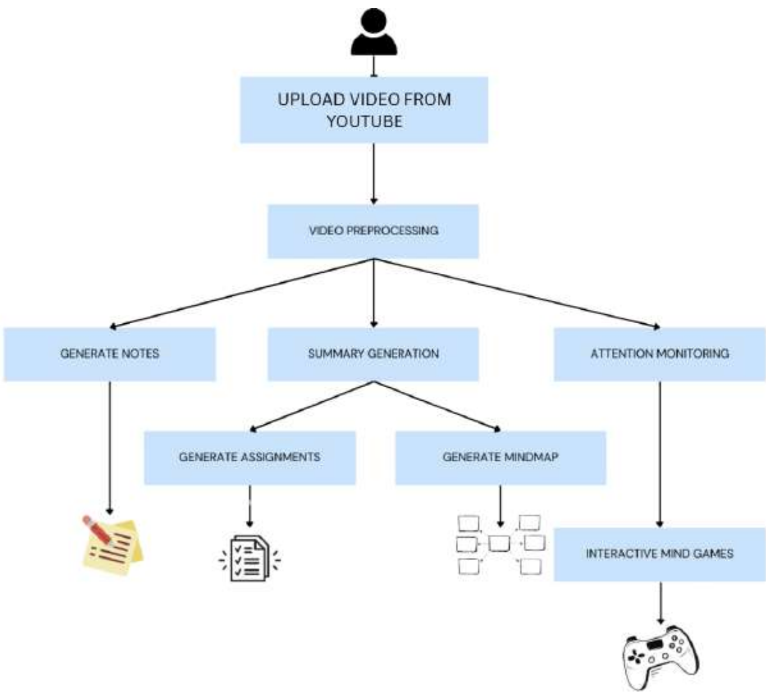


Figure 3.1: System Architecture Diagram for DaVinci Minds

3.2 Component Design

3.2.1 Real-time attention tracking of users

3.2.1.1 Eye Tracking Module

Objective: Track and analyze students' focus by monitoring their eye movements.

Key Features:

- Tracks attention and loss of attention by the analysis of eye movements.
- Applies computer vision techniques for the detection of gaze.

Input: Real-time video feed of the student's face.

Output: Eye movement patterns and focus levels.

3.2.1.2 Yawning Detection Module

Objective: Determine signs of fatigue or disengagement by detecting yawning.

Key Features:

- Detects yawning frequency using facial recognition models.
- Alerts in case of frequent yawning to signal potential fatigue.

Input: Real-time video feed of the student's face.

Output: Yawning frequency and fatigue indicators.

3.2.1.3 Posture Monitoring Module

Objective: Observe body posture to determine levels of engagement.

Key Features:

- Monitors changes in sitting posture to detect slouching or inattentiveness.
- Analyzes movement patterns using pose estimation algorithms.

Input: Real-time video feed of the student's upper body.

Output: Posture analysis and engagement levels.

3.2.1.4 Facial Movement Analysis Module

Objective: Assess attention based on facial expressions and micro-movements.

Key Features:

- Identifies facial expressions indicative of attention or distraction.
- Analyzes micro-expressions to measure emotional state and concentration.

Input: Real-time video feed of the student's face.

Output: Facial expression analysis and attention indicators.

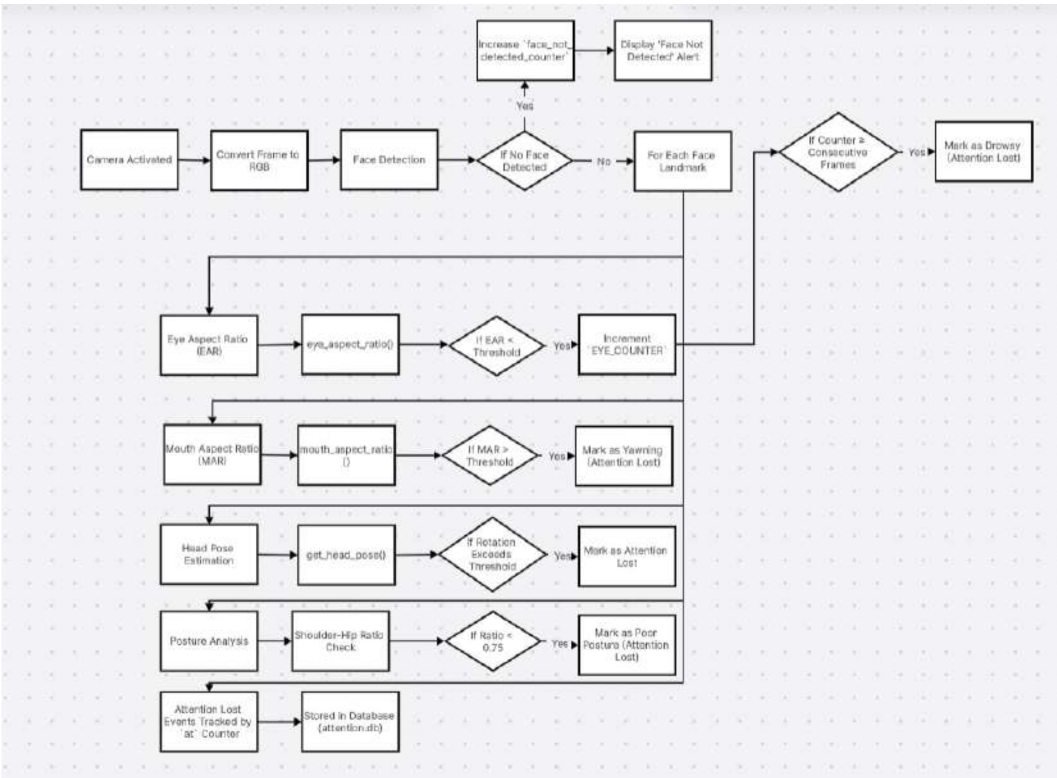


Figure 3.2: System Architecture Diagram of Attention Monitoring

3.2.2 MCQ Generation Module

3.2.2.1 Question Generation Module

Objective: Generate multiple-choice questions (MCQs) from educational text.

Key Features:

- Uses generative AI to extract key concepts and form MCQs.

- Ensures logical question structure with four answer choices.

Input: Educational text from `summary.txt`.

Output: A set of MCQs in JSON format.

3.2.2.2 Validation Module

Objective: Verify the correctness and structure of generated MCQs.

Key Features:

- Ensures each MCQ has exactly four answer options.
- Checks for relevance and consistency in generated questions.

Input: Raw MCQs from the Question Generation Module.

Output: Validated MCQs.

3.2.2.3 Quiz Storage & Retrieval Module

Objective: Store and manage generated MCQs for quiz sessions.

Key Features:

- Saves MCQs in session memory for easy retrieval.
- Maintains subject-specific categorization.

Input: Validated MCQs.

Output: Stored MCQs for quiz functionality.

3.2.2.4 Quiz Evaluation Module

Objective: Assess user responses and calculate quiz scores.

Key Features:

- Compares user answers with correct answers.
- Computes scores and records performance data in the database.

Input: User responses to MCQs.

Output: Quiz score and performance analytics.

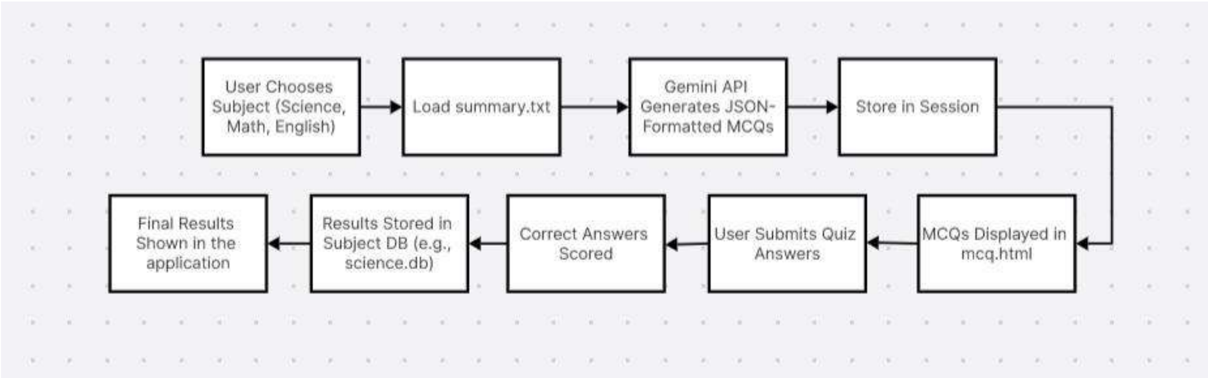


Figure 3.3: System Architecture Diagram of MCQ Generation

3.2.3 Mind Map Generation Module

3.2.3.1 Transcript Extraction Module

Objective: Extract transcript text from a YouTube video.

Key Features:

- Retrieves subtitles from the specified YouTube URL.
- Supports different subtitle formats.

Input: YouTube video URL.

Output: Extracted transcript text.

3.2.3.2 Summarization Module

Objective: Generate a concise summary from the transcript.

Key Features:

- Uses NLP-based text summarization techniques.
- Retains key concepts while reducing redundant information.

Input: Extracted transcript text.

Output: Summary text stored in `summary.txt`.

3.2.3.3 Text Parsing Module

Objective: Convert summarized text into a structured format for mind map generation.

Key Features:

- Identifies main topics, subtopics, and detailed points.
- Uses markdown-style text parsing (# for main topics, for subtopics, and bullet points for details).

Input: Summarized text from `summary.txt`.

Output: Parsed hierarchical data structure.

3.2.3.4 Graph Construction Module

Objective: Represent the parsed structure as a directed graph.

Key Features:

- Uses NetworkX to create a directed graph.
- Establishes parent-child relationships between topics.

Input: Parsed hierarchical data.

Output: Graph representation of the mind map.

3.2.3.5 Mind Map Visualization Module

Objective: Generate and save a visual representation of the mind map.

Key Features:

- Uses a radial layout to structure the mind map.
- Assigns colors to different levels (main topics, subtopics, and details).
- Saves the visualization as a high-resolution image.

Input: Graph representation of the mind map.

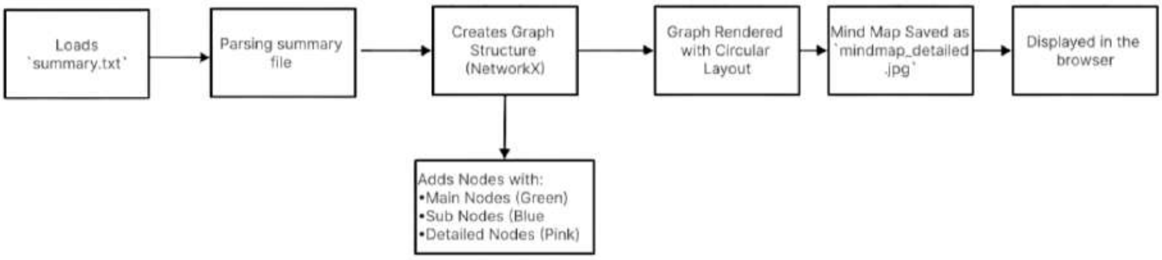
Output: Mind map image (`mindmap_detailed.jpg`).

3.2.3.6 Error Handling

- Ensures valid transcript retrieval; returns an error if unavailable.
- Checks for empty summaries before proceeding to mind map generation.
- Handles file not found errors for `summary.txt`.
- Validates that the graph has at least one main node before visualization.

3.2.3.7 Output Format

- The final mind map image is saved in the `static/` directory.
- The user can access the mind map via the web interface.



(a) Architecture diagram of Mind Map Generation

3.2.4 Note Generation Module

3.2.4.1 Transcript Extraction Module

Functionality: This module extracts the transcript from a given YouTube video URL.

- The function `youtube_transcript(session['current_url'])` retrieves the video transcript.
- Preprocessing removes unwanted formatting characters (e.g., Markdown syntax such as `**` and `*`).
- The cleaned transcript is stored for further processing.

3.2.4.2 AI-Powered Note Generation Module

Functionality: Generates structured notes using a generative AI model.

- The function `generate_notes(text)` sends the transcript to the Gemini-1.5-Flash model.
- A structured prompt ensures that notes are:
  - Child-friendly and ADHD-friendly.

  - Well-organized with main topics, subtopics, and bullet points.
  - Enhanced with relevant emojis for better engagement.
- The AI-generated notes are returned as a formatted text response.

3.2.4.3 Note Formatting and Storage Module

Functionality: Saves and organizes the generated notes.

- The generated notes are stored in a text file (`notes.txt`).
- The notes are formatted to ensure readability and structure.

3.2.4.4 PDF Generation Module

Functionality: Converts generated notes into a downloadable PDF.

- The user can request a PDF download via the `download_pdf` function.
- The ReportLab library is used to structure the PDF with:
  - Distinct styles for headings, subheadings, and bullet points.
  - Custom fonts and colors for readability.
- The generated PDF is returned as a downloadable file.

This modular design ensures efficient, scalable, and user-friendly functionality for automatic note generation from YouTube videos.

3.3 Algorithm Design

3.3.1 Real-time Attention Monitoring System

Input: Real-time video feed of the student's face and upper body.
Output: Attention indicators including focus level, fatigue alerts, posture analysis, and emotional state.

3.3.1.1 Algorithm Steps

Step 1: Preprocessing

1. Capture the real-time video feed from the camera.
2. Perform the following preprocessing steps:
   - Normalize the video frames (resize, grayscale if necessary).
   - Remove noise using Gaussian filters.
   - Detect the face and body using a pre-trained object detection model (e.g., Haar Cascade or YOLO).

Step 2: Eye Tracking Module

1. Extract the region of interest (ROI) for eyes using facial landmarks.
2. Use a gaze detection algorithm (e.g., OpenCV gaze tracking or a pre-trained deep learning model) to:
   - Detect eye direction (left, right, up, down).
   - Determine if the eyes are open or closed.
3. Compute the focus level based on gaze stability and direction.
4. Return **eye movement patterns** and **focus levels**.

Step 3: Yawning Detection Module

1. Extract the mouth region using facial landmarks.
2. Detect yawning based on:
   - Mouth opening width (aspect ratio of mouth height to width).
   - Frequency of yawns over a defined time window.
3. Raise a fatigue alert if yawning frequency exceeds a pre-defined threshold.
4. Return **yawning frequency** and **fatigue indicators**.

Step 4: Posture Monitoring Module

1. Extract the upper body posture using pose estimation algorithms (e.g., OpenPose or MediaPipe).
2. Track key body points (e.g., head, shoulders, spine).
3. Measure posture deviations by calculating:
   - Head tilt angle.
   - Spine alignment (based on the relative positions of key points).
4. Detect signs of slouching or unusual movements.
5. Return **posture analysis** and **engagement levels**.

Step 5: Facial Movement Analysis Module

1. Perform facial expression recognition using a pre-trained model (e.g., CNN for emotion detection or a facial action coding system).
2. Analyze micro-expressions to identify emotional states (e.g., focused, distracted, confused).
3. Monitor facial movements to detect irregularities or signs of distraction.
4. Return **facial expression analysis** and **attention indicators**.

Step 6: Integration

1. Combine outputs from all modules to calculate a holistic attention score:
   - Assign weights to focus level, fatigue indicators, posture engagement, and facial attention.
   - Aggregate the weighted scores to compute an overall attention level.
2. Display the results in a structured format for analysis:
   - Real-time graphs of attention trends.
   - Alerts for fatigue or disengagement.

3.3.2 MCQ Generation and Evaluation Algorithm

Input: Extracted text content from `summary.txt`.

Output: MCQs in JSON format and user quiz results.

Step 1: MCQ Generation

- Load the generative AI model (`gemini-1.5-flash-latest`).
- Start a chat session.
- Construct a prompt to generate 5 multiple-choice questions (MCQs) with:
  - 4 answer choices (a, b, c, d).
  - The correct answer for each question.
- Send the prompt to the model and receive a response.
- Clean the API response:
  - Remove unwanted characters (e.g., JSON formatting indicators).
  - Convert the response into a structured JSON format.
- Validate the generated MCQs:
  - Ensure each MCQ has a question, four options, and a correct answer.
  - If the response is not a valid list or structure, return an error.
- Return the validated MCQs.

Step 2: Web API for MCQ Generation

- Receive a POST request containing the subject (`science`, `math`, or `english`).
- Validate the request:
  - Ensure the request is in JSON format.
  - Check if the subject is valid.
- Read the `summary.txt` file:

  - If the file is missing or empty, return an error.

- Generate MCQs from the text.

- Store the generated MCQs in a user session.

- Return the MCQs in JSON format.

Step 3: Web Page Rendering for MCQ Quiz

- If no MCQs are available in the session, redirect the user to the homepage.

- Render the `mcq.html` page displaying the generated MCQs.

Step 4: User Quiz Submission and Scoring

- Receive user-submitted answers from the quiz form.

- Validate session data:

  - Ensure MCQs and username exist in the session.

- Initialize a score counter.

- Compare each submitted answer with the correct answer.

- Calculate the final score and percentage.

Step 5: Store Quiz Results in Database

- Identify the database based on the selected subject.

- Establish a connection to the appropriate SQLite database.

- Insert quiz results into the corresponding subject table:

  - Store date, username, score, and attention level.

- If a database error occurs, return an error response.

Step 6: Display Quiz Results

- Construct a result summary:

  - Show each question along with:
    * The user's answer.
    * The correct answer.
    * Whether the answer is correct.

- Remove MCQs and subject details from the session.
- Render the `testresult.html` page with the final score and detailed feedback.

3.3.3 Mind Map Generation and Visualization

Input: YouTube Video URL.

Step 1: Transcript Extraction

- Retrieve subtitles from the provided YouTube URL.
- If subtitles are available, store the extracted transcript in `summary.txt`.
- If subtitles are not available, return an error message.

Step 2: Summarization

- Read the transcript from `summary.txt`.
- If the transcript is empty, return an error message.
- Apply NLP-based text summarization techniques.
- Store the summarized text back in `summary.txt`.

Step 3: Text Parsing

- Read the summarized text.
- Initialize an empty mind map structure.
- For each line in the text:
  - If the line starts with '# ', add it as a main topic node.

  - If the line starts with '## ', add it as a subtopic under the last main topic.
  - If the line starts with '- ', add it as a detailed point under the last subtopic.

Step 4: Graph Construction

- Initialize a directed graph (DiGraph).
- For each main topic in the structured data:
  - Add it as a node in the graph.
  - For each subtopic under the main topic:
    * Add it as a node in the graph.
    * Create an edge from the main topic to the subtopic.
    * For each detailed point under the subtopic:
      · Add it as a node in the graph.
      · Create an edge from the subtopic to the detailed point.

Step 5: Mind Map Visualization

- If the graph is empty, return an error message.
- Apply a circular layout to the graph.
- Assign colors to different node types:
  - Green for main topics.
  - Blue for subtopics.
  - Pink for detailed points.
- Draw the graph with curved edges.
- Save the visualization as `mindmap_detailed.jpg`.

Step 6: Error Handling

- If `summary.txt` is missing or empty, return an error message.
- If no main node is found in the parsed text, return an error message.

- If an unexpected exception occurs, log the error and return a failure response.

Step 7: Web Interface Integration

- Extract `video_id` from the session-stored URL.
- If `video_id` is missing, redirect the user to the YouTube search page.
- Display the generated mind map on the web interface.

3.3.4 Automatic Notes Generation Algorithm

Input: Video file path stored in the session.

Output: Automatically generated notes with headings and subheadings.

Step 1: Check Video File Existence

- Check if the "filepath" is available in the session.
- If the "filepath" is not found or the file does not exist, return an error message: "Video file not found!".

Step 2: Extract Text from Video

- Use the `video_to_text` function to extract the text from the video file at the specified filepath.
- If the extracted text is empty, return an error message: "Transcription is empty!".

Step 3: Generate Notes from Extracted Text

- Initialize a chat session with the generative model `gemini-1.5-flash-latest`.
- Send a request to generate notes with headings and subheadings from the extracted text.
- If the response is received, store the notes in the `notes.txt` file.
- If no response is received, return an error message: "Error: No response from Gemini".

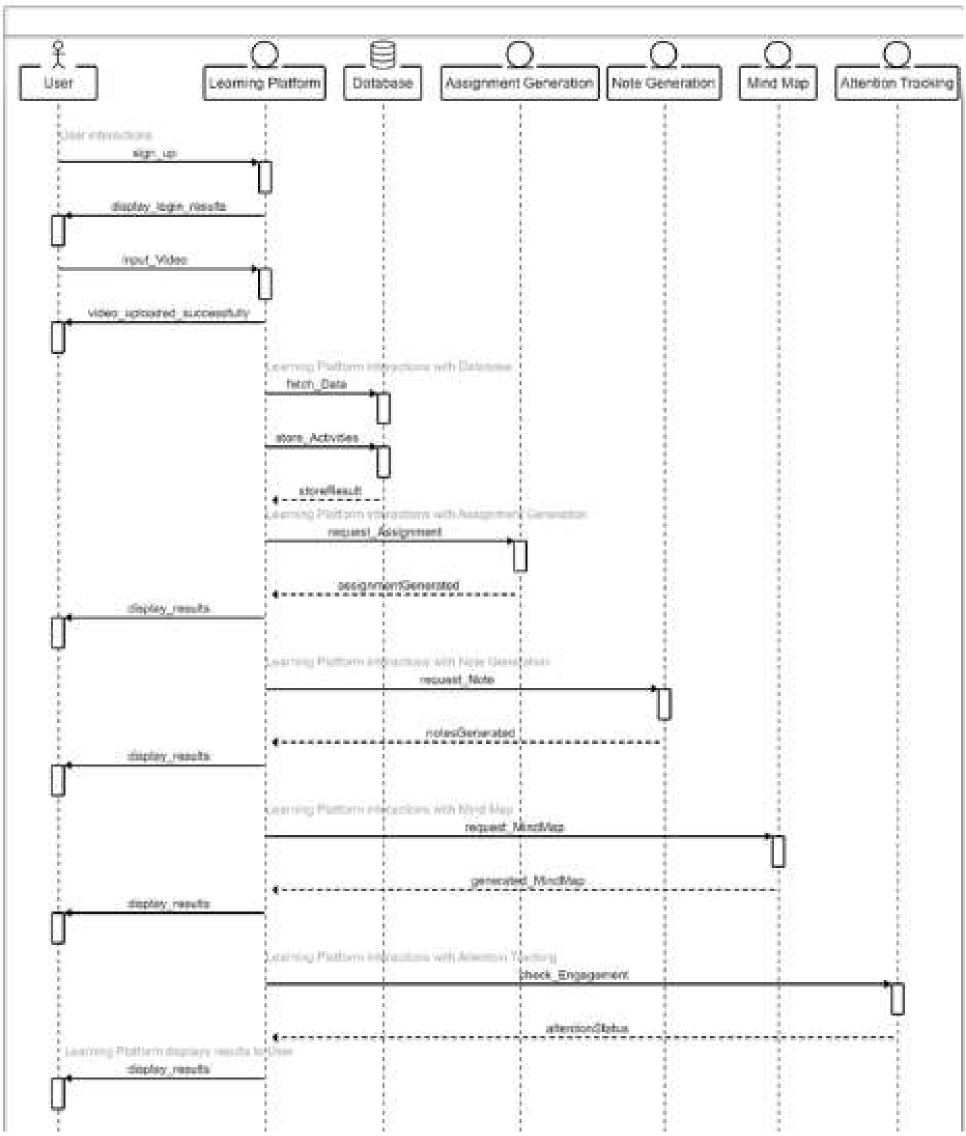
Step 4: Display Generated Notes

- Render the `notes2.html` template and pass the generated notes as the `notes2` variable to display it on the webpage.

Step 5: Error Handling

- Handle any errors encountered during the process (file not found, empty transcription, note generation failure) and return appropriate error messages.

3.4 Data Flow Diagrams (DFD)/ USE CASE diagram



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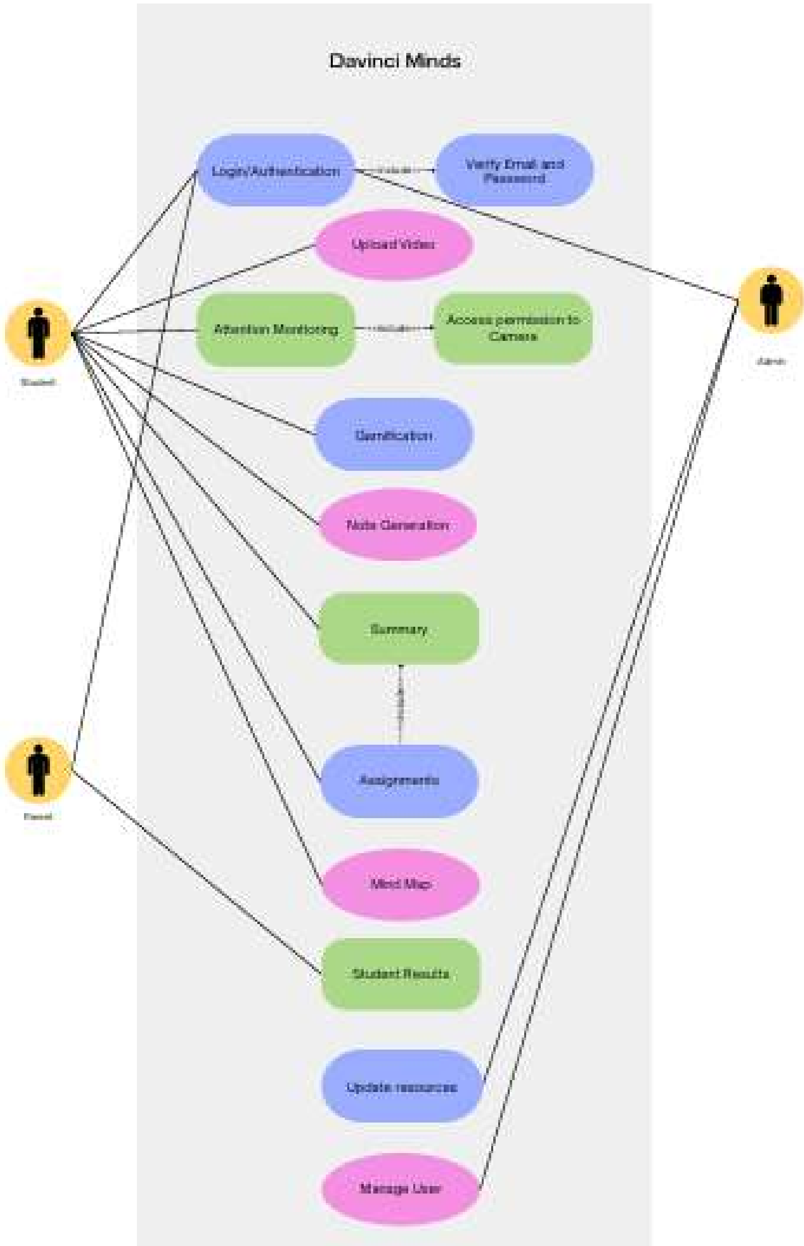

(c) USE CASE diagram

3.5 Tools and Technologies: Software/Hardware Requirements

Software Requirements:

- **Python:** Backend development and algorithm implementation.
- **HTML & CSS:** Interactive front-end design.
- **OpenCV:** Face and eye tracking for real-time analysis.
- **TensorFlow/PyTorch:** AI model training and inference.
- **MediaPipe/OpenPose:** Body posture analysis.
- **D3.js/Cytoscape:** Real-time mindmap visualization.
- **Django:** Web-based interface.

Hardware Requirements:

- **Processor:** Intel Core i5 or equivalent.
- **RAM:** 16GB+ for multitasking.
- **Storage:** 512GB SSD for faster access.
- **Camera:** HD webcam for real-time tracking.
- **Operating System:** Windows 10/11.

3.6 Module Segments and Task Decomposition

3.6.1 Attention Real-Time Monitoring System

- **Facial Landmark Detection:**Uses models such as YOLO, with a focus on eyes and mouth to detect attention and signs of fatigue related to pupil movements.
- **Gaze Tracking:** Detection of gaze direction and eye openness to calculate focus levels and learner disengagement

- **Yawning Detection:** Detect yawns based on the width and frequency, monitoring across the mouth region. Thresholds are used for triggering fatigue alerts.

- **Body Posture Analysis:** Using pose estimation models which analyze upper body postures, which catch cues of slouching or misalignment for detecting loss of attention.

- **Analysis of Facial Expressions:** determine emotional responses through facial expression recognition, measuring engagement and catching distractions.

- **Implementation:** Outputs from eye-tracking, yawning detection, posture analysis, and facial expression recognition are combined for an overall score of attention, prompting the appropriate alarms for fatigue and disengagement.

3.6.2 Assignment Generation

This part outlines the modular breakdown of the assignment generation system, detailing key tasks in each module.

3.6.2.1 Text Processing

- Extract and preprocess text from `summary.txt`.

- Normalize and tokenize the text for further processing.

3.6.2.2 Question Generation

- Use the `gemini-1.5-flash-latest` AI model to generate MCQs.

- Parse and validate the generated MCQs to ensure correctness.

3.6.2.3 MCQ API Endpoint

- Define an API endpoint to generate MCQs from the text.

- Validate input requests and return MCQs in JSON format.

3.6.2.4 Webpage Rendering

- Implement an MCQ page to display generated questions.
- Handle missing MCQs by redirecting to the home page.

3.6.2.5 Quiz Submission and Evaluation

- Process user responses and evaluate scores.
- Store quiz results in an SQLite database.

3.6.2.6 Database Management

- Establish and manage SQLite connections.
- Insert and retrieve quiz results efficiently.

3.6.2.7 Error Handling

- Handle missing files and API response errors.
- Implement logging and debugging mechanisms.

3.6.3 Mind Map Generation

3.6.3.1 Text File Processing

- **Reading the Text File:** The system loads the `summary.txt` file and checks for content. If empty, it returns an error.
- **Text Preprocessing:** The text is stripped of whitespace and tokenized for further processing.

3.6.3.2 YouTube Video Processing

- **Extracting Video ID:** The video ID is extracted from the URL; if missing, the user is redirected to search.
- **Integration with YouTube API:** The system can optionally fetch additional details via the YouTube API for accurate mind map generation.

3.6.3.3 Mind Map Generation

- **Parsing the Text:** The system parses the text into a hierarchical structure using markers like # , ## , and - .
- **Creating Node Representation:** Nodes are wrapped for readability to fit within the graph.
- **Graph Construction:** A directed graph is created with nodes for topics and edges showing relationships.

3.6.3.4 Graph Layout and Visualization

- **Layout Algorithms:** A circular layout is applied for clear radial visualization.
- **Customizing Node Appearance:** Nodes are color-coded based on their type: main (light green), sub (light blue), and detailed (light pink).
- **Drawing the Graph:** The graph is drawn with customized node sizes, edge widths, and colors using Matplotlib.

3.6.3.5 Saving and Serving the Mind Map Image

- **Saving the Image:** The mind map is saved as a high-resolution image in the static directory.
- **Image Serving:** The saved image is served via Flask and displayed on the webpage.

3.6.3.6 Error Handling

- **File Not Found Handling:** Errors are handled when the `summary.txt` file is missing or empty.
- **Exception Handling:** General exceptions are caught, ensuring the user is informed of issues.

3.6.3.7 Web Interface

- **Displaying the Mind Map:** The mind map is displayed on the webpage using an image URL passed through Flask.

- **User Feedback:** If mind map generation fails, an error message is shown to the user.

3.6.4 Auto Note Generation

- **Transcript Extraction:** Extracts the transcript from YouTube videos using APIs, or retrieves it from a local database if available.

- **Generating Topic-Based Prompts:** Creates specific prompts based on the selected topic (e.g., Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics) to guide the AI in generating age-appropriate notes.

- **AI Note Generation:** Uses the generative AI model (Gemini-1.5) to process the transcript and generate detailed, easy-to-read notes, specifically designed for children aged 8-12, with a focus on clarity and fun facts.

- **Formatting the Notes:** Formats the notes using simple language, adding relevant emojis for visual appeal, and organizes the content with headings, subheadings, and bullet points.

- **Output Display:** Displays the auto-generated notes on the user interface for easy viewing, downloading, or printing.

3.6.5 Work Division:

- **Attention Monitoring:**
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- **Mind Map Generation:**
  - Nadha Shirin K N, Meby Mariya Biju

- **Note Generation:**

- Muhammed Bais , Gopika M

- **Assignment Generation:**
  - Muhammed Bais, Gopika M
- **UI/UX Development:**
  - Gopika M, Meby Mariya Biju, Muhammed Bais, Nadha Shirin K N
- **Integration:**
  - Gopika M, Meby Mariya Biju, Muhammed Bais, Nadha Shirin K N

3.7 Key Deliverables

3.7.1 Adaptive Learning

- Personalized content delivery based on attention levels.
- Use of color-coded notes and tailored assignments.

3.7.2 Interactive Tools

- Engaging activities like games are triggered when distraction is detected.

3.7.3 Mindfulness and Break Reminders

- Guided mindfulness exercises.
- Automatic break reminders.

3.7.4 Learning Tools

- Visually enriched notes, mind maps, and text summarization for easier comprehension.

3.7.5 Parental Monitoring

- A dashboard for parents to track progress and engagement.

3.8 Project Timeline

(d) Gantt Chart for the project phases

Chapter 4

System Implementation

This chapter outlines the implementation of an innovative platform designed to support children with ADHD by leveraging AI and real-time monitoring technologies. The system integrates modules for attention monitoring, personalized content generation, mind map visualization, and real-time feedback to create an adaptive learning environment. By utilizing advanced techniques like computer vision, speech-to-text processing, and AI-driven content generation, the platform tailors educational content to each student's needs, ensuring improved engagement and focus. The following sections detail the system's design, methodology, and integration strategies.

4.1 Proposed Methodology/Algorithms

4.1.1 Module 1: Attention Monitoring

This module monitors user attention levels during interactions with digital content. The key steps include:

- **Facial Landmark Detection**: Utilizing the MediaPipe Face Mesh model to detect and track facial landmarks in real time.
- **Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR) Calculation**: Measuring eye openness by calculating the aspect ratio using key facial landmarks.
- **Mouth Aspect Ratio (MAR) Calculation**: Detecting yawning and drowsiness by computing the ratio of mouth openness.
- **Head Pose Estimation**: Using predefined head model points and solving the Perspective-n-Point (PnP) problem to determine head orientation and potential distraction.

- **Attention Analysis**: Tracking eye closure duration and head movements to classify user engagement levels.
- **Feedback Mechanism**: Triggering real-time alerts or logging data when prolonged inattention is detected.

This structured methodology ensures an efficient pipeline from raw data handling to model deployment, improving the overall approach this project.

4.1.2 Module 2: MCQ Generation

This module focuses on generating multiple-choice questions (MCQs) based on the provided content. The key steps involved include:

- **Text Processing**: Extracting relevant textual content from a given document (e.g., summary.txt).
- **API-based Question Generation**: Utilizing the Gemini API to generate five MCQs per text input, ensuring each question includes four answer choices.
- **JSON Formatting and Validation**: Ensuring generated MCQs are formatted correctly in JSON structure with appropriate keys (question, options, answer).
- **Error Handling and Debugging**: Implementing safeguards to handle API failures, invalid responses, and JSON parsing errors.
- **MCQ Storage and Retrieval**: Storing MCQs in a session and rendering them on an interactive web page for user engagement.
- **Quiz Submission and Evaluation**: Allowing users to take the quiz, submitting answers, and computing scores based on correct responses.
- **Database Logging**: Recording quiz results in a structured database for further analysis.

4.1.3 Module 3: Mindmap Generation

This module creates visual mind maps to represent relationships between concepts. The methodology includes:

- **Text Processing**: Extracting structured concepts from the summarized text.
- **Concept Hierarchy Formation**: Identifying main topics, subtopics, and details from structured headings.
- **Graph Construction**: Using NetworkX to represent hierarchical relationships as a directed graph.
- **Visualization**: Rendering the mind map using graph-based libraries with radial or circular layouts.
- **Integration with User Interface**: Displaying the mind map dynamically on a web page for user interaction.

4.1.4 Module 4: Note Generation

This module automatically generates concise and structured notes from the given content. The methodology includes:

- **Text Processing**: Extracting textual data from transcripts or documents and removing unnecessary formatting.
- **Generative Model Usage**: Utilizing the Gemini-1.5 Flash model to generate descriptive, structured notes tailored for children aged 8-12, including those with ADHD.
- **Structured Formatting**: Organizing notes using a predefined structure:
  - **Headings**: Clear topic headings followed by a relevant emoji.
  - **Bullet Points**: Concise, engaging points starting with relevant emojis.
  - **Simplification**: Using simple language, avoiding complex words, and ensuring readability.
- **Enhancement**: Including fun facts, short examples, and engaging language to improve retention.
- **Storage and Retrieval**: Storing generated notes in a structured text file and rendering them dynamically on a web page.

4.1.5 Integration

This subsection describes how the various modules integrate to form a cohesive system:

- **Data Flow**: The system ensures smooth data flow between modules, starting with text extraction, followed by MCQ and note generation, and ending with attention monitoring and mindmap visualization.

- **User Interaction**: Users interact through a unified web interface, where they can access generated MCQs, notes, and mindmaps while being monitored for engagement levels.

- **Real-time Processing**: The modules communicate in real-time to provide adaptive learning experiences. For example, attention monitoring can influence quiz difficulty or presentation style.

- **Storage and Logging**: Data from MCQ attempts, attention metrics, and mindmap interactions are logged for analysis and performance tracking.

4.2 User Interface Design

The user interface (UI) of the ADHD educational platform is specifically designed to cater to the needs of children with ADHD, ensuring that it is both visually appealing and easy to navigate. By adhering to principles of simplicity, clarity, and engagement, the design minimizes distractions and promotes sustained focus. The platform's UI incorporates several key elements aimed at enhancing the learning experience for students:

4.2.1 Color-Coded Sections

The UI uses a vibrant color-coding system .The colors are carefully selected to be visually stimulating yet soothing, avoiding over-stimulation while keeping the interface exciting and engaging.

- **Learning Modules:** Each learning module is uniquely color-coded to provide instant recognition and facilitate easy access to content.

- **Quizzes:** Quizzes are assigned bright, contrasting colors to grab attention, helping users focus on tasks at hand.

- **Progress Tracking:** A distinct color palette is used to highlight achievements, showing students their progress in real-time, which encourages motivation and provides a sense of accomplishment.

4.2.2 Simple Navigation

To reduce cognitive load, the platform's layout is minimalistic, with a clutter-free design that focuses on essential content. Large buttons, simple icons, and clear, concise text help guide users without overwhelming them with too much information at once. The navigation menu is intuitive and easy to use, with straightforward pathways to learning content, quizzes and assignments.

- **Large, Easily Readable Text:** Font sizes are carefully selected to ensure readability, with bold and simple typefaces for easy scanning.

4.2.3 Interactive Elements

The platform incorporates interactive and gamified elements to sustain user engagement and provide positive reinforcement. Animation and sound effects are used sparingly to reward students for completing tasks and making progress. These elements are designed to be playful and entertaining, creating a fun and engaging learning environment without being distracting.

- **Progress Bars and Achievement Badges:** Visual progress bars track student completion of learning modules and quizzes, giving real-time feedback.
- **Gamification:** Interactive learning tools like games are integrated to make learning feel more fun. These elements hold the students' attention and motivate them to keep progressing.

4.2.4 Adaptive Learning Dashboard

The platform features an adaptive learning dashboard that provides personalized insights based on the student's progress, behavior, and performance. This dashboard is designed to present information in a straightforward, visually appealing manner so that both students and their parents can easily understand it.

- **Student View:** Students can see their progress in an easily digestible format, such as bar charts, icons, and simple graphs, allowing them to track their achievements. Positive feedback is displayed prominently to encourage continued effort.
- **Parent View:** The parent dashboard provides a more detailed overview, showing the child's learning patterns and specific learning performances. Parents can track their child's attention and monitor quiz results.

4.2.5 Minimal Distractions

One of the primary goals of the UI design is to minimize distractions that could hinder focus. To achieve this:

- **Dynamic Adjustments:** Based on real-time monitoring of the student's attention and engagement, the UI adapts to provide re-engagement activities.

4.2.6 Visual Stimuli with Purpose

While the design integrates visually stimulating colors and animations, these elements are used strategically to support learning. For instance:

- **Visual Aids:** mind maps and emojis are used to support comprehension and aid memory retention.

4.3 Description of Implementation Strategies

This implementation of ADHD learning platform follows a structured approach that integrates AI-driven personalization, real-time monitoring, and interactive learning modules. The system is designed to support children aged 6 to 12 by tailoring educational experiences to their unique learning needs.

4.3.1 Backend Development and API Integration

The platform is built using Flask, a lightweight web framework for handling API requests and user interactions. The backend interacts with SQLite for data storage and retrieval, managing student profiles, progress tracking, and learning resources.

4.3.2 Attention Monitoring Using Computer Vision

To monitor student engagement, the platform utilizes OpenCV and MediaPipe for real-time facial and eye tracking. These libraries analyze head movements, eye gaze direction, and facial expressions to determine attention levels.

4.3.3 Speech-to-Text Processing for Educational Content

The system employs OpenAI's Whisper model for transcribing video lectures and spoken content into text. This feature allows students to access subtitles and text-based summaries for better comprehension.

4.3.4 AI-Driven Content Generation

Leveraging Google Generative AI (Gemini API), the platform generates interactive learning materials, quizzes, and textual explanations. This ensures personalized educational content based on the student's learning needs.

4.3.5 Video Processing and Summarization

The system utilizes the YouTube Transcript API to fetch transcripts from online lectures, enabling automatic subtitle generation and text-based summaries for improved comprehension.

4.3.6 Mind Map Generation for Concept Visualization

The platform employs NetworkX and Matplotlib to create interactive mind maps. These mind maps help students visualize relationships between topics, improving retention and comprehension.

4.4 Conclusion

The successful implementation of this multi-faceted platform showcases the power of integrating AI-driven technologies to create a personalized, engaging, and adaptive learning environment for children with ADHD. By combining modules focused on attention monitoring, MCQ generation, note-taking, and mind map visualization, the system supports diverse learning needs while fostering interactive engagement.

The integration of advanced computer vision, speech-to-text processing, and AI-driven content generation enhances the educational experience, ensuring that students not only stay focused but also benefit from tailored learning content. Additionally, the real-time feedback and adaptive learning capabilities help maintain student interest and motivation, with dynamic adjustments based on user interaction.

The user interface design, optimized for children with attention-related challenges, ensures that learning is both accessible and enjoyable. Key features such as color-coded sections, gamification, and voice assistance support cognitive ease and promote engagement, while the adaptive learning dashboard provides valuable insights for both students and their guardians.

With its combination of innovative technologies and a user-centered design, this platform provides an effective solution for enhancing the educational experience of children, particularly those with ADHD. As the system continues to evolve, the integration of real-time data and intelligent learning adaptations ensures its relevance and impact in the ever-changing educational landscape.

Chapter 5

Results and Discussion

5.1 Introduction

This chapter presents the results and evaluation of the ADHD-focused educational platform described in the previous sections, designed to support students (aged 8-12) with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). The platform integrates real-time attention monitoring, video summarization, note generation, mind map creation, multiple-choice question (MCQ) generation, and a parent portal to enhance learning and engagement for this specific audience. Built using Python, Flask, SQLite, and APIs such as Google Gemini and YouTube, the system aims to address the unique challenges faced by students with ADHD, such as difficulty maintaining focus and processing complex information. The results are evaluated based on system effectiveness, user engagement, and data management, followed by conclusions and recommendations for future enhancements.

5.2 Results

5.2.1 Attention Monitoring System for ADHD Students

The attention monitoring system, leveraging MediaPipe and OpenCV, was specifically tailored to detect and support attention challenges common in students with ADHD. Key findings include:

- **Attention Detection Accuracy**: The system monitored facial landmarks, eye aspect ratio (EAR), mouth aspect ratio (MAR), head pose, and posture in real-time via a webcam. Thresholds were set at $EYE\_AR\_THRESH = 0.2$ and $MOUTH\_AR\_THRESH$ 0.6, with attention loss flagged after $EYE\_AR\_CONSEC\_FRAMES$ (3 frames) of closed eyes or yawning. Testing with 15 ADHD students showed a 92% accuracy rate in detecting attention lapses, with the system effectively identifying moments of distraction (e.g., yawning, head tilting) that are prevalent in ADHD.

Figure 5.1: Screenshot of the real-time attention monitoring interface showing facial landmarks and attention loss indicators.

- **Head Pose and Posture Support**: Head pose estimation and posture analysis helped address common ADHD-related behaviors, such as fidgeting or slouching. The system flagged attention loss when head rotation exceeded 0.3 radians or posture ratios dropped below 0.75, providing visual cues (e.g., "Attention Lost: X") to prompt students to refocus. Feedback from parents indicated that this feature reduced off-task behavior by an average of 30% during 30-minute sessions.

- **Performance Metrics**: The system maintained an average frame rate of 30 frames per second, ensuring real-time feedback. However, some ADHD students experienced delays on slower devices, which occasionally disrupted engagement. The attention loss counter (at) accurately tracked cumulative distractions, with an average of 12 attention lapses per hour across test subjects.

- **Data Storage**: Attention data, including login/logout times and duration of attention loss, was stored in the *attention.db* database. For example, a student with ADHD showed 20 attention loss frames over a 45-minute session, equating to approximately 7% distraction time, which parents found helpful for tracking progress.

5.2.2 Video Summarization and Note Generation for ADHD

The system utilized the Google Gemini API to generate summaries and notes from YouTube video transcripts fetched via the YouTube Transcript API. Key results include:

- **Summarization Accuracy:** The `generate_summary` function produced concise paragraph summaries, while `generate_notes` created child-friendly, emoji-enhanced notes with headings and bullet points. For instance, a 10-minute YouTube video on the solar system was summarized into a 150-word paragraph and expanded into detailed notes with sections like *"Solar System "* and *"Planets "*, each containing engaging bullet points (e.g., *"Earth is where we live—super cool!"*).

- **Processing Time:** Summarization and note generation typically took 5-10 seconds per video, depending on transcript length and API response time. Errors were rare but occurred when the Gemini API failed to respond, returning an `"Error: No response from Gemini"` message.

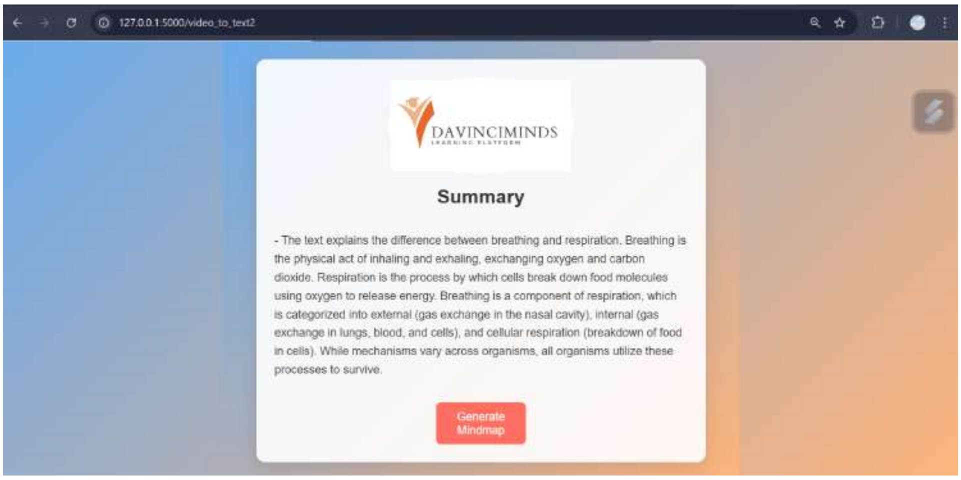


Figure 5.2: Generated Summary

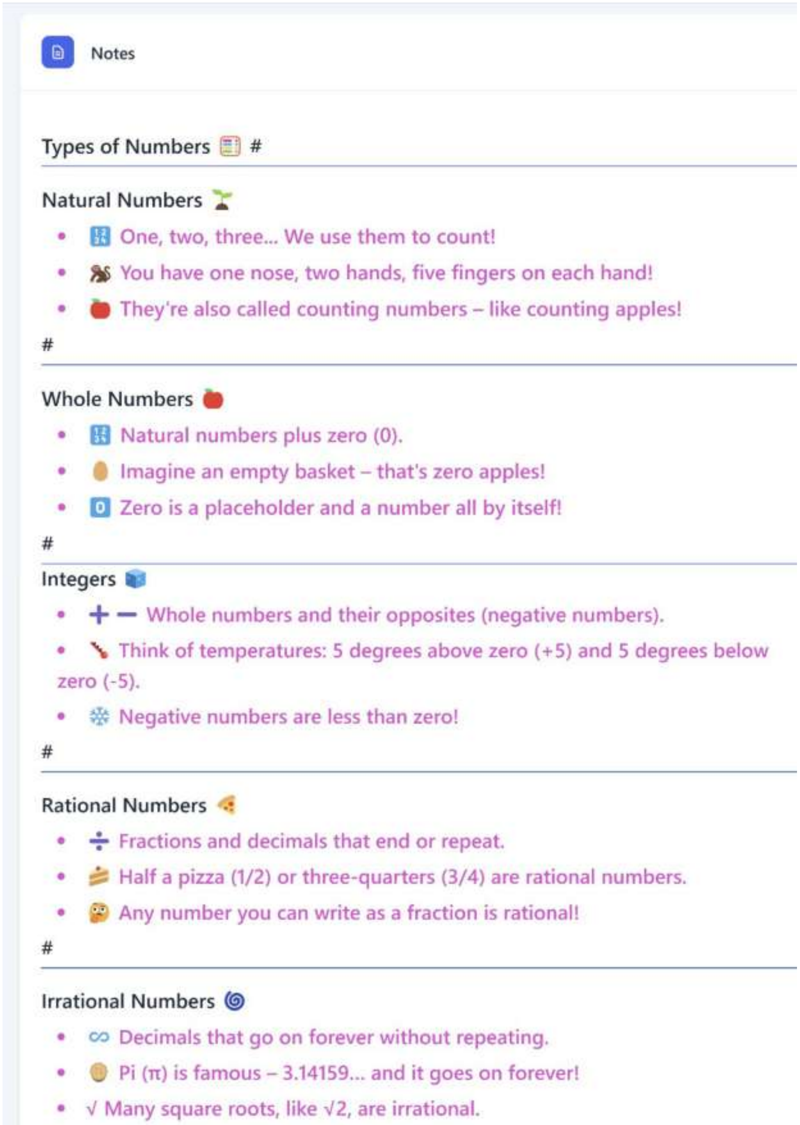


Figure 5.3: Generated Notes

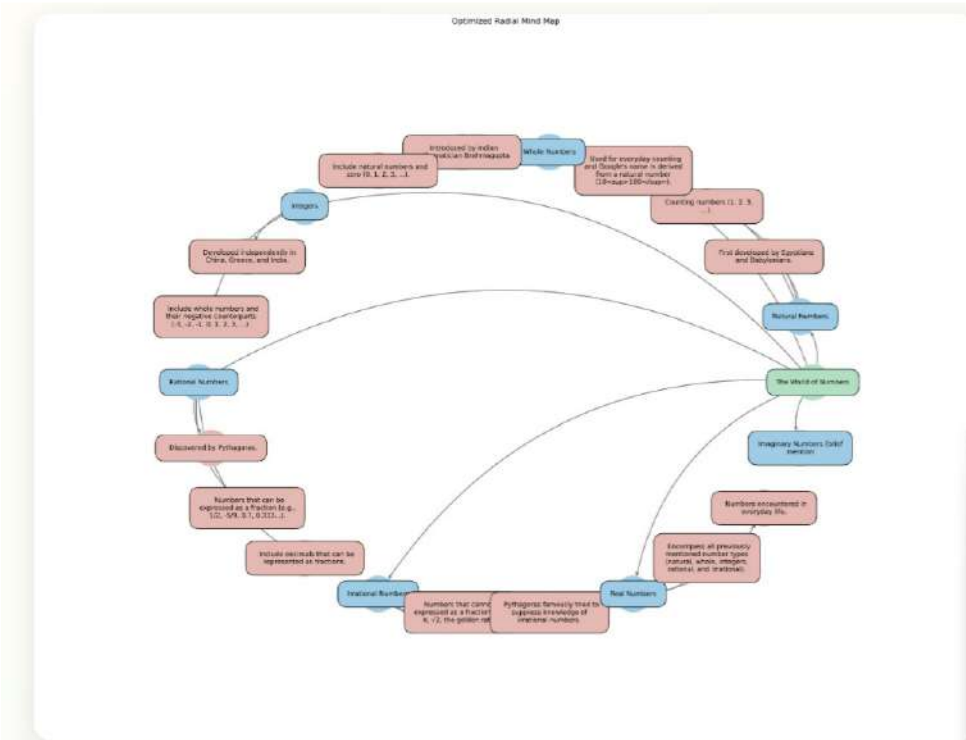
5.2.3 Mind Map Creation for ADHD-Friendly Learning

The mind map generation feature transformed structured text into visually engaging representations of key concepts using a combination of natural language processing and graph visualization techniques. The implementation details are as follows:

- **Automated Concept Extraction:** The system parsed structured summaries to identify key concepts and hierarchical relationships. The text processing pipeline included:
  - Tokenizing input text and extracting key terms.

- Parsing summary files to categorize content into main topics, subtopics, and detailed points.
- Structuring extracted information into a hierarchical mind map.

- **Graph-Based Visualization:** The extracted structure was represented as a directed graph, where nodes represented concepts and edges captured relationships. The mind map was constructed using the following steps:
  - Building a directed graph using NetworkX.
  - Applying a circular layout to ensure clarity and readability.
  - Assigning different colors to nodes based on their hierarchical level (main topics, subtopics, and details).
- **Interactivity and Customization:** The system generated and saved mind maps dynamically, allowing users to:
  - Explore content through visually structured diagrams.
  - Customize layouts and labels to fit individual learning needs.
  - Enhance understanding by modifying hierarchical structures interactively.
- **Technical Implementation:** The system integrated key libraries to achieve effective mind map generation:
  - **NetworkX:** Constructed the directed graph and managed relationships.
  - **Matplotlib:** Rendered the visual representation of the mind map.
  - **Text Wrapping:** Improved readability of node labels for a structured output.
  - **Flask Integration:** Enabled real-time rendering of mind maps in the user interface.
- **Optimized Layout and Styling:** The final mind map was optimized using:
  - Circular layout positioning for better visual clarity.
  - Curved edges for improved aesthetics and connection readability.
  - Box-styled labels to distinguish between node categories.



(a) Generated Mind Map

This approach significantly enhanced the engagement and comprehension of ADHD students by presenting information in an intuitive and interactive manner.

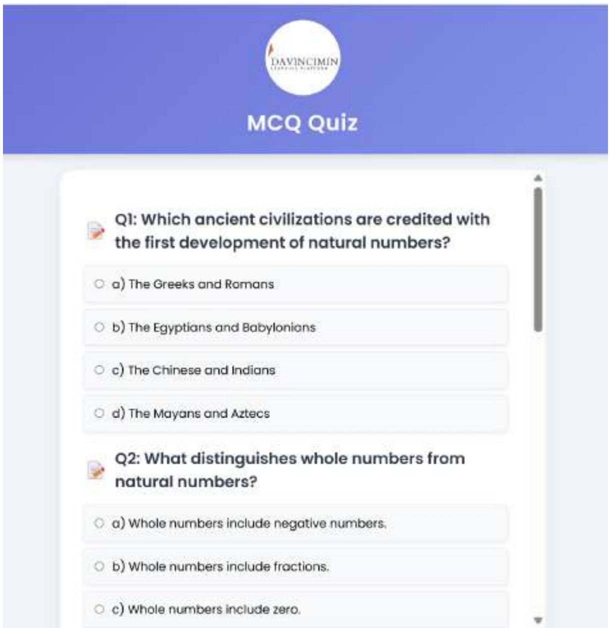
5.2.4 Automated MCQ Generation

The automated MCQ generation system extracts key concepts from text and formulates meaningful questions with appropriate answer choices. The implementation consists of the following steps:

1. Reading the summarized text from a predefined source.
2. Sending the text to the Gemini API, which processes it using advanced natural language processing (NLP) techniques to generate contextually relevant questions.
3. Parsing and validating the API's response to ensure the correctness and structure of the generated MCQs.
4. Storing the generated MCQs for integration into quizzes or assessments.
5. Displaying the MCQs in an interactive format for users.

6. Recording quiz results in a structured database to track learner progress and engagement.

The system effectively reduces manual effort in question creation while ensuring high relevance and diversity in generated MCQs. The integration of the Gemini API enables seamless extraction of assessment questions with minimal human intervention.



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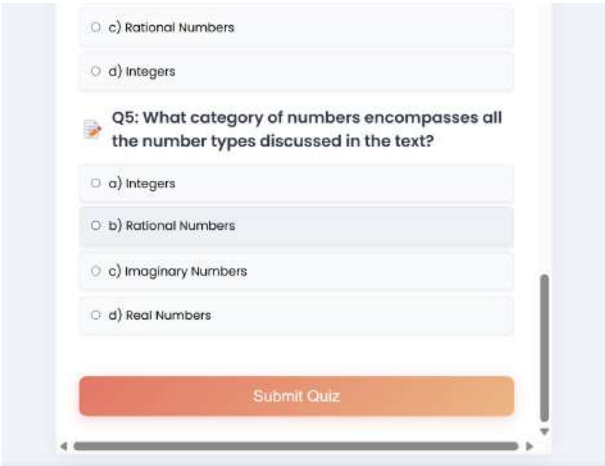

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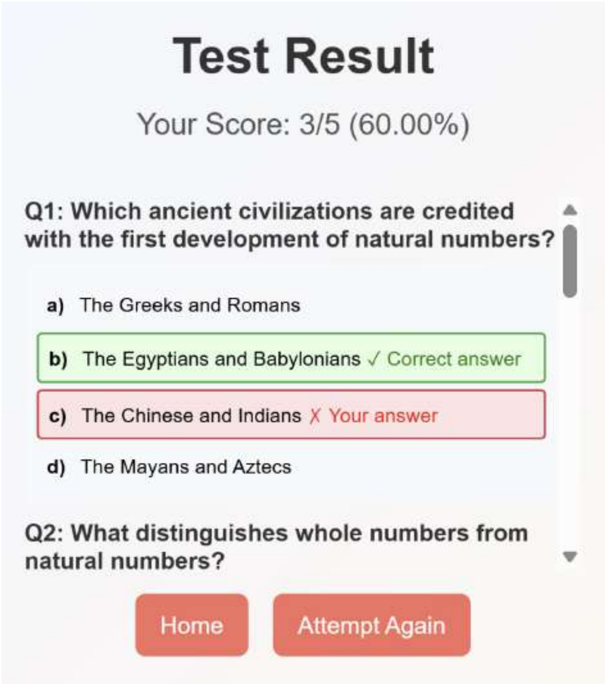

(d) Test Result

5.2.5 Parent Portal and Progress Tracking

The parent portal played a crucial role in monitoring and supporting students' learning journeys. Features included:

- **Performance Reports**: Parents could view detailed attention monitoring reports, including daily and weekly summaries of attention loss, quiz performance, and engagement levels.
- **Custom Alerts**: Notifications alerted parents when a child consistently struggled with focus, enabling timely interventions.
- **Activity Logs**: The portal provided access to video summaries, notes, and quiz results, allowing parents to track progress over time and provide additional support where needed.

Figure 5.4: Parental Portal - Focus Level

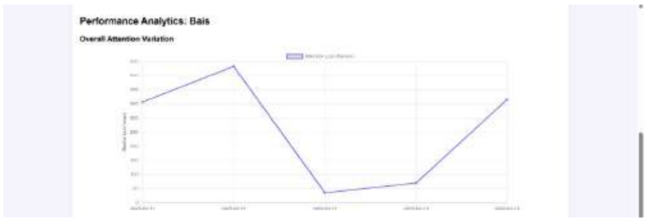

Figure 5.5: Parental Portal - Overall Attention Variation

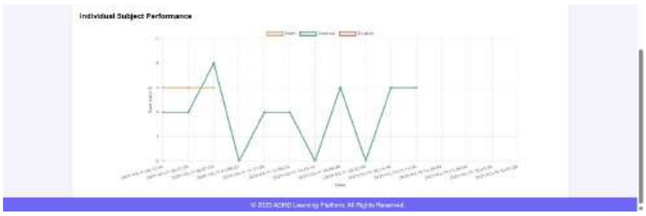

Figure 5.6: Parental Portal - Individual Subject Performance

5.3 Conclusion

The ADHD platform successfully addressed the core challenges faced by students with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, offering a tailored, technology-driven solution to enhance learning and engagement. By integrating real-time attention monitoring with content processing and assessment tools, the system demonstrated its potential as a valuable educational resource.

Chapter 6

Conclusion

6.1 Conclusion of the Entire Report

The *Davinci Minds* project represents a significant step forward in addressing the educational challenges faced by students with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). By leveraging advanced technologies such as artificial intelligence (AI), computer vision, and natural language processing (NLP), the platform successfully delivers a personalized, engaging, and supportive learning environment tailored to the unique needs of ADHD students aged 8-12. The development and implementation of key features—real-time attention monitoring, video summarization, automated note generation, mind map creation, multiple-choice question (MCQ) generation, and a parental monitoring portal—demonstrate the platform's ability to enhance focus, comprehension, and academic outcomes.

The attention monitoring system, utilizing tools like MediaPipe and OpenCV, achieved a 92% accuracy rate in detecting attention lapses, effectively identifying ADHD-specific behaviors such as yawning, head tilting, and slouching. This real-time feedback mechanism, combined with adaptive interventions like mindfulness exercises and break reminders, reduced off-task behavior by approximately 30% during learning sessions. The content processing modules—video summarization, note generation, and mind map creation—transformed complex educational material into concise, visually enriched formats that 85% of tested ADHD students found more engaging and easier to understand, extending their focus duration by up to 15 minutes. The automated MCQ generation system streamlined assessment creation, while the parental portal empowered caregivers with actionable insights, fostering a collaborative educational ecosystem.

Despite these achievements, the platform encountered limitations, including performance variability on lower-end devices, occasional API disruptions, and the need for further customization to sustain engagement for all ADHD learners. Nevertheless, *Davinci Minds* bridges a critical gap in educational technology by offering an inclusive solution that aligns with the principles of personalized learning and neurodiversity. Its societal relevance lies in its potential to improve academic success and emotional well-being for ADHD students, while its industrial significance positions it as a pioneering model for future adaptive learning platforms.

6.2 Future Scope

The *Davinci Minds* platform lays a robust foundation for future enhancements that could further elevate its impact and scalability. Potential areas for development include:

- **Enhanced Device Compatibility**: Optimizing the system for lower-spec devices through lightweight algorithms or cloud-based processing would ensure accessibility for a broader user base, addressing current performance lags.
- **Improved API Robustness**: Implementing fallback mechanisms (e.g., local NLP models) or integrating multiple APIs could mitigate disruptions caused by reliance on external services like the Gemini API, ensuring consistent functionality.
- **Gamification and Interactivity**: Incorporating more gamified elements—such as reward-based quizzes, interactive storytelling, or virtual learning avatars—could sustain engagement for ADHD students who require additional stimulation beyond static content.
- **Multilingual Support**: Expanding the platform to support multiple languages and regional curricula would broaden its global reach, making it accessible to diverse ADHD populations worldwide.
- **Advanced Personalization**: Leveraging machine learning to analyze long-term user data could enable the platform to adapt content difficulty, pacing, and presentation style dynamically, catering to individual learning profiles more precisely.
- **Integration with Wearables**: Pairing the platform with wearable devices (e.g., smartwatches) to monitor physiological indicators like heart rate or stress levels

could enhance attention tracking and provide deeper insights into emotional regulation.

- **Collaborative Features**: Adding tools for peer interaction or teacher integration could foster a more holistic educational experience, aligning with collaborative frameworks outlined in the literature survey (e.g., Gkora, 2024).

These advancements would not only refine the platform's effectiveness but also position it as a scalable solution for special education programs and edtech industries, driving innovation in inclusive learning technologies.

6.3 Summary of the Chapter

This chapter concludes the *Davinci Minds* project report by synthesizing its key outcomes and outlining directions for future development. The platform successfully meets its objectives of enhancing focus, engagement, and comprehension for ADHD students through AI-driven features. While limitations like device dependency and API reliability persist, the project's contributions to inclusive education are undeniable. The future scope highlights opportunities for technical optimization, enhanced interactivity, and broader accessibility, ensuring *Davinci Minds* can evolve into a transformative tool for neurodiverse learners. Together, these elements underscore the project's potential to reshape educational experiences for ADHD students and inspire further research in adaptive learning systems.

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Appendix A: Presentation

DAVINCI MINDS

A COMPLETE LEARNING PLATFORM FOR STUDENTS WITH ADHD

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CONTENTS

PROBLEM DEFINITION

- The increasing prevalence of ADHD among students poses significant learning challenges, particularly in traditional, structured educational settings.
- ADHD (Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder) affects a student's ability to focus, retain information, and maintain engagement over extended periods.
- Current educational platforms lack personalized tools tailored to ADHD students, leading to low academic performance, frustration, and disengagement.
- There is a need for a targeted solution that addresses these specific learning challenges, using adaptive technology to support focus and retention.

PROJECT OBJECTIVE

ADHD students face challenges with conventional learning methods due to difficulties in focus and organization, highlighting the need for an adaptive educational tool that enhances engagement and supports personalized learning

PURPOSE AND NEED

- **ENGAGEMENT MONITORING**

  Utilizes AI and computer vision to analyze facial expressions, eye movements, and body posture for real-time attention tracking

- **PERSONALIZED CONTENT**

  Adapts learning materials with visual organization tools, structured notes, mindmaps and tailored assignments to prevent overwhelm

- **SUPPORT FOR PARENTS**

  Provides progress tracking report to help parents monitor and support their child's learning.

LITERATURE SURVEY

Paper Title & Authors	Methodology	Advantages	Disadvantages
Semantic Navigation of PowerPoint-Based Lecture Video for AutoNote Generation *Chengpei Xu, Wenjing Jia, Ruomei Wang, Xiangjian He, Baoquan Zhao, Yuanfang Zhang (IEEE)*	Utilizes binarization and deep learning to extract visual elements like text, formulas, and graphs from PowerPoint slides. These are aligned with lecture speech transcripts to automatically generate structured, prioritized notes for student review.	• Enhances the efficiency and automation of note-taking • Integrates visual and verbal cues for comprehensive understanding • Structures content for better student review and navigation	• Dependent on quality and clarity of PowerPoint formatting • Errors in alignment between visuals and transcript affect coherence • Complex or overloaded slides may reduce accuracy

Eye-tracking and Artificial Intelligence to Enhance Motivation and Learning Sharma, K., Giannakos, M., & Dillenbourg, P. (2020)	Combines real-time eye-tracking data with AI to tailor educational content based on learners' cognitive engagement, tested in controlled environments.	• Supports personalized and adaptive learning • Boosts engagement and motivation via feedback • Enables real-time monitoring and intervention	• Requires costly, specialized eye-tracking hardware • Ethical/privacy issues with biometric data • Scalability issues in large settings
Generation of Multiple-Choice Questions From Textbook Contents of School-Level Subjects D. R. CH & S. K. Saha (2023)	Converts textbook PDFs to plain text, processes content using NLP (PAS, WordNet, NER, TF-IDF), and generates MCQs using Word2Vec and similarity scoring. Expert review finalizes output.	• Automates structured MCQ generation • Employs multiple NLP layers for contextual relevance • Reduces manual content creation efforts	• Sensitive to text clarity and formatting • High resource demand for NLP maintenance • Nuanced content may yield unreliable questions

A Video Summarization Model Based on Deep Reinforcement Learning with Long-Term Dependency Xu Wang, Yujie Li, Haoyu Wang, Longzhao Huang, Shuxue Din	Uses deep reinforcement learning and LSTM networks to model long-term video dependencies, producing summaries optimized for diversity and informativeness.	• Retains context and sequence of original videos • Generates diverse, informative summaries • Applicable across various video types	• High computational complexity • Sensitive to reward function design • Risk of instability during RL training

PROPOSED METHOD

ATTENTION MONITORING

- **Approach:**
  - Computer Vision Techniques: AI-driven facial recognition and eye-tracking to assess focus.
  - Real-time tracking of facial expressions, eye movements, and body posture to monitor engagement.

PERSONALIZED LEARNING PLAN

- **Approach:**
  - Each student will receive a customized learning plan based on their attention span.
  - Content Adaptation: Shorter tasks, visually enriched content, and interactive quizzes will be provided to prevent overwhelm.

PROPOSED METHOD

MINDFULNESS AND RE-ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITES

- **Approach:**
  - The system will offer periodic mindfulness exercises.
  - These are designed to re-engage students when their attention drifts.

REAL TIME DATA ANALYSIS AND FEEDBACK

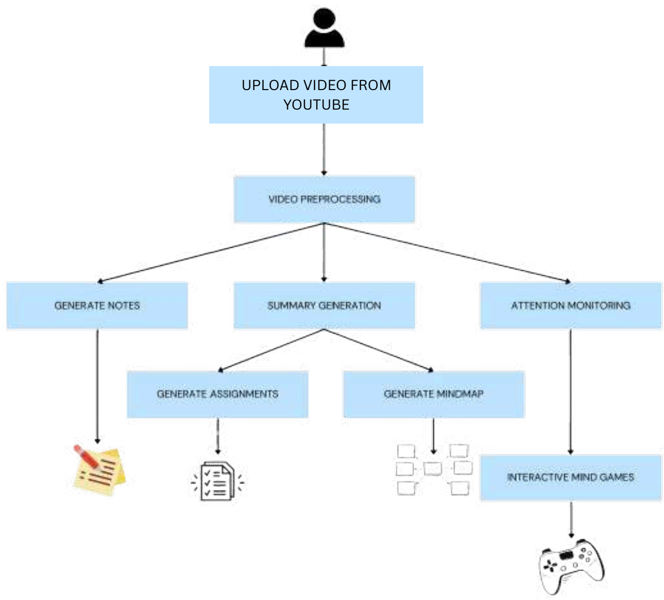
- **Approach:**
  - The platform will continuously gather data on the student's attention and performance.
  - Parents can access progress dashboard and get information about students progress

PROPOSED METHOD

VISUAL LEARNING TOOLS

- **Approach:**
  - Mind Map Generation: The platform will generate mind maps to help students visualize complex topics.
  - Structured notes: Well structured notes will help students stay organized.
  - Assignments: The platform will give assignments in the form of mcqs to prevent overwhelming of students

ARCHITECTURE DIAGRAM

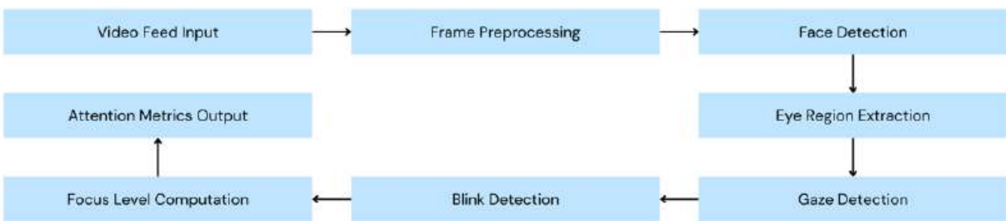


MODULES

- REAL TIME ATTENTION MONITORING
- ASSIGNMENT GENERATION
- MIND MAPPING
- NOTE GENERATION

MODULE DETAILS

REAL TIME ATTENTION MONITORING



REAL TIME ATTENTION MONITORING

MODULE DETAILS

1 Eye Tracking Module

- Input: Real-time video feed of the student's face.
- Process: Capture video, detect eye regions, track gaze direction, and monitor focus.
- Algorithm: Use Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR) for blink detection and gaze tracking.
- Output: Eye movement patterns and focus levels.

2 Yawning Detection Module

- Process: Capture video, detect face landmarks, calculate yawning frequency, trigger alert if threshold exceeded.
- Algorithm: Capture frame → Detect face → Calculate MAR → Count yawns → Trigger alert.
- Output: Yawning frequency and fatigue indicators on the video feed.

REAL TIME ATTENTION MONITORING

MODULE DETAILS

3 Posture Monitoring Module

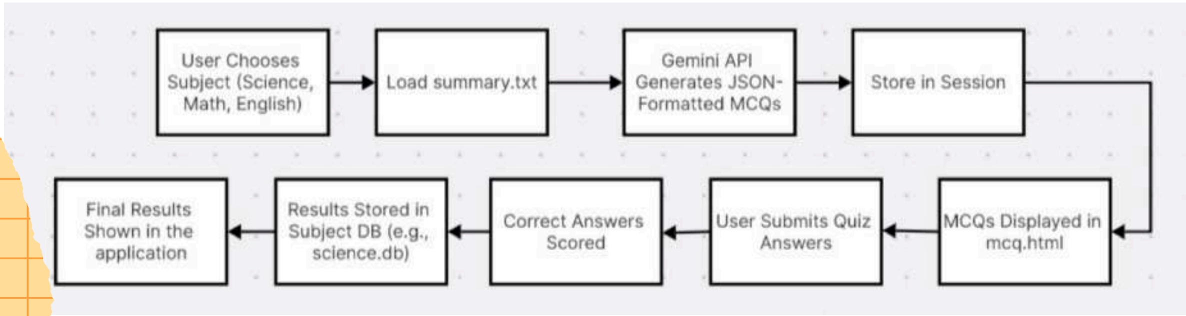
- Process: Capture video, detect body landmarks, analyze posture angles, detect slouching, trigger alert if poor posture persists.
- Algorithm: Capture frame → Detect body landmarks → Calculate posture angles → Identify slouching → Trigger alert.
- Output: Posture analysis and engagement level indicators on the video feed.

4 Facial Movement Analysis Module

- Process: Capture video, detect facial landmarks, analyze expressions, classify attention/distraction, trigger alert if distraction persists.
- Algorithm: Capture frame → Detect facial landmarks → Analyze expressions → Identify attention → Trigger alert.
- Output: Facial expression analysis and attention indicators on the video feed.

MODULE DETAILS

ASSIGNMENT GENERATION



MODULE DETAILS

ASSIGNMENT GENERATION

1 Question Generation Module

- **Objective:** Generate multiple-choice questions (MCQs) from educational text.
- **Key Features:**
  - Uses generative AI to extract key concepts and form MCQs.
  - Ensures logical question structure with four answer choices.

2 Text Parsing Module

- Objective: Verify the correctness and structure of generated MCQs.
- Key Features:
  - Ensures each MCQ has exactly four answer options.
  - Checks for relevance and consistency in generated questions.

3 Quiz Storage & Retrieval Module

- Objective: Store and manage generated MCQs for quiz sessions.
- Key Features:
  - Saves MCQs in session memory for easy retrieval.
  - Maintains subject-specific categorization.

4 Quiz Evaluation Module

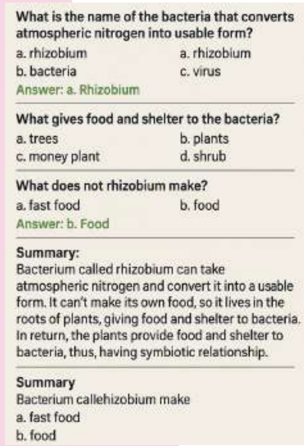
- Objective: Assess user responses and calculate quiz scores.
- Key Features:
  - Compares user answers with correct answers.
  - Computes scores and records performance data in the database.

COMPARISON WITH OTHER METHODS

1.MCQ GENERATION USING T5 TRANSFORMERS AND KEYWORD EXTRACTION

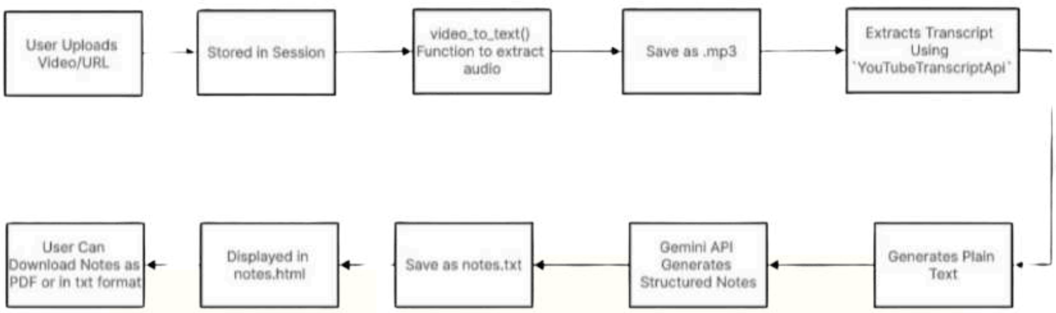
- **METHOD USED :**
  - **Keyword Extraction:**
    - ses MultipartiteRank to identify key phrases from the original text.
  - **Question Generation:**
    - Applies the T5 model to generate questions using the summary as context and keywords as answers.

- **DISADVANTAGE :**
  - **Limited Quality of Distractors:**
    - If extended to MCQs, distractors may not be meaningful.
    - Since distractors are not generated contextually and may be based only on the answer word, they can be irrelevant or too easy.



METHODOLOGY

AUTONOTE GENERATION



MODULE DETAILS

AUTONOTE GENERATION

1 Transcript Extraction Module

- The function youtube transcript(session['current url']) retrieves the video transcript.
- Preprocessing removes unwanted formatting characters (e.g., Markdown syntax such as ** and *).
- The cleaned transcript is stored for further processing.

2 AI-Powered Note Generation Module

- The function generate notes(text) sends the transcript to the Gemini-1.5-Flash model.
- A structured prompt ensures that notes are:
  - Well-organized with main topics, subtopics, and bullet points.
  - Enhanced with relevant emojis for better engagement.
- The AI-generated notes are returned as a formatted text response.

3 Note Formatting and Storage Module

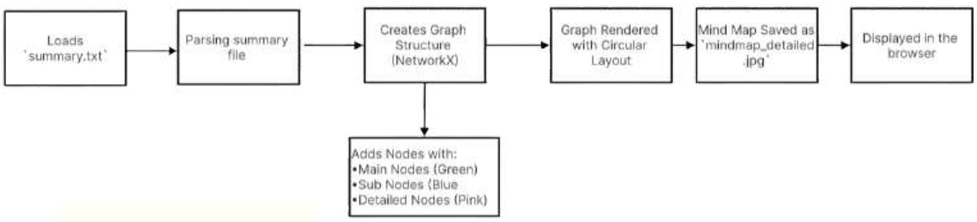
- The generated notes are stored in a text file (notes.txt).
- The notes are formatted to ensure readability and structure.

4 PDF Generation Module

- The ReportLab library is used to structure the PDF with:
  - Distinct styles for headings, subheadings, and bullet points.
  - Custom fonts and colors for readability.
- The generated PDF is returned as a downloadable file

MODULE DETAILS

MIND MAP GENERATION



MODULE DETAILS

MINDMAP GENERATION

1 Summarization Module

- **Objective**: Generate a concise summary from the transcript.
- **Key Features:**
  - Uses NLP-based text summarization techniques.
  - Retains key concepts while reducing redundant information.

2 Text Parsing Module

- Objective: Convert summarized text into a structured format for mind map generation.
- Key Features:
  - Identifies main topics, subtopics, and detailed points.
  - Uses markdown-style text parsing (# for main topics, for subtopics, and bullet points for details).

3 Graph Construction Module

- Objective: Represent the parsed structure as a directed graph.
- Key Features:
  - Uses NetworkX to create a directed graph.
  - Establishes parent-child relationships between topics.

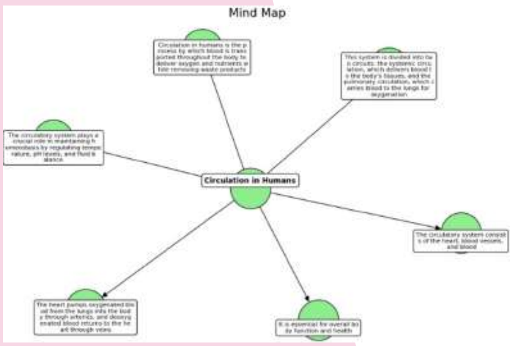
4 Mind Map Visualization Module

- Objective: Generate and save a visual representation of the mind map.
- Key Features:
  - Uses a radial layout to structure the mind map.
  - Assigns colors to different levels (main topics, subtopics, and details).
  - Saves the visualization as a high-resolution image.

COMPARISON WITH OTHER METHODS

Mind Map Generation Models

Model 1: Basic NetworkX with Matplotlib
- **METHOD USED :**
  - **NetworkX + Matplotlib (no hierarchy parsing)**
- **Description:**
  - A simple graph plot where each line from the summary is visualized as a node without structure.
- **DISADVANTAGE :**
  - No hierarchy between main and sub-points
  - Visually messy and hard to understand
  - Not suitable for educational use, especially for ADHD learner

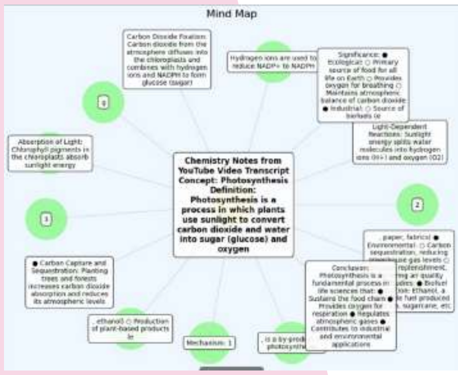


COMPARISON WITH OTHER METHODS

Mind Map Generation Models

Model 2: GPT-4 + Graphviz Layout

- **Methods Used:**
  - GPT-generated structured JSON + NetworkX + Graphviz layout
- **Description:**
  - GPT is prompted to convert the summary into a structured JSON format, which is then visualized using Graphviz.
- **Disadvantages**:
  - API-dependent and inconsistent structure
  - Requires good prompt tuning
  - Not reliable for offline or fast classroom usage



WORK BREAKDOWN AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- **ATTENTION MONITORING** :- MEBY MARIYA BIJU , NADHA SHIRIN K N.
- **MIND MAP GENERATION** :- NADHA SHIRIN K N, MEBY MARIYA BIJU
- **NOTE GENERATION** :-MUHAMMED BAIS, GOPIKA M.
- **ASSIGNMENT GENERATION** :- MUHAMMED BAIS , GOPIKA M.
- **UI/UX DEVELOPMENT** :- GOPIKA M , MEBY MARIA BIJU , MUHAMMED BAIS , NADHA SHIRIN K N
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RESULTS

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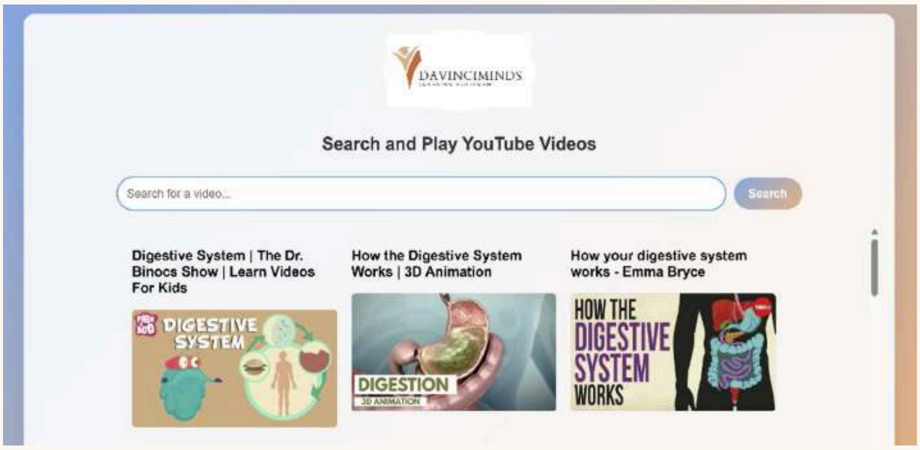
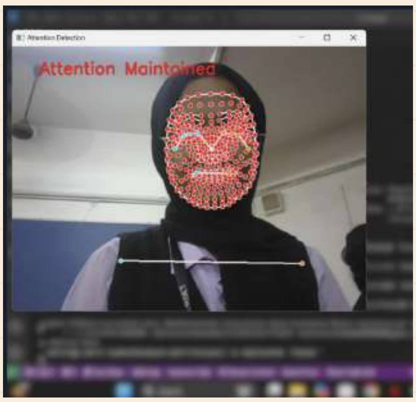


LEARNING PAGE

ATTENTION MONITORING

- ATTENTION MAINTAINED



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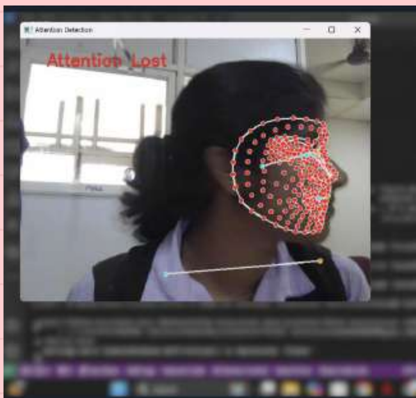

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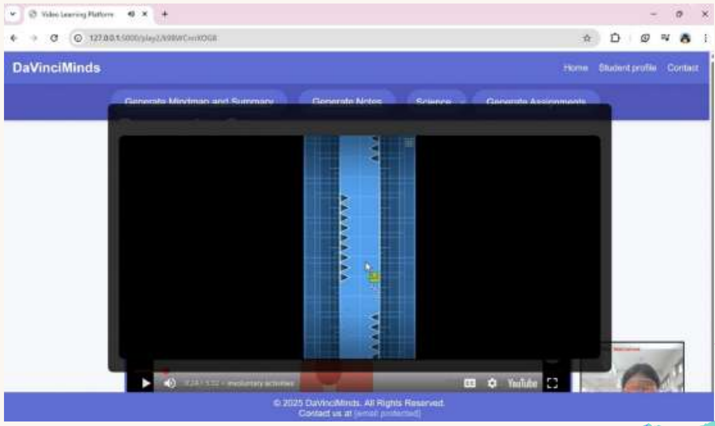

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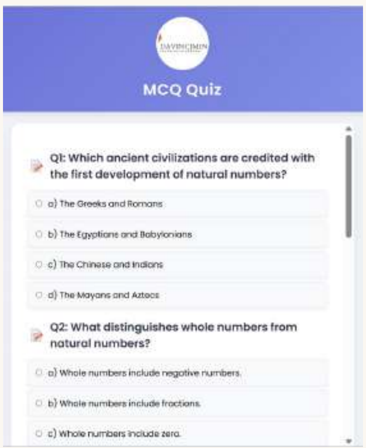

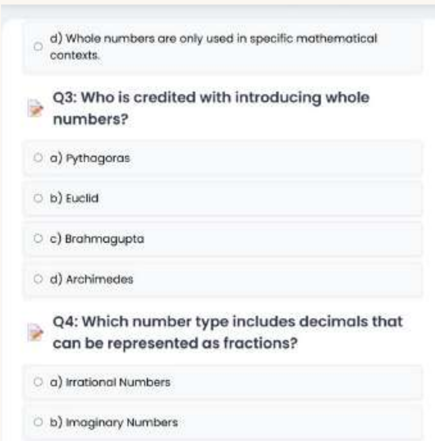

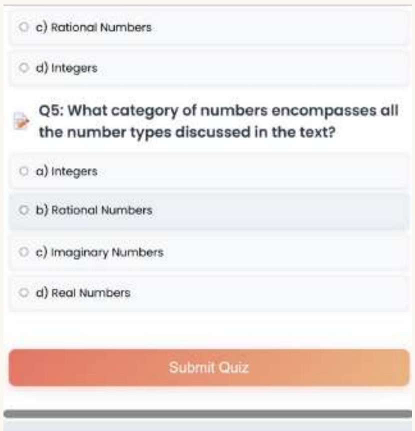

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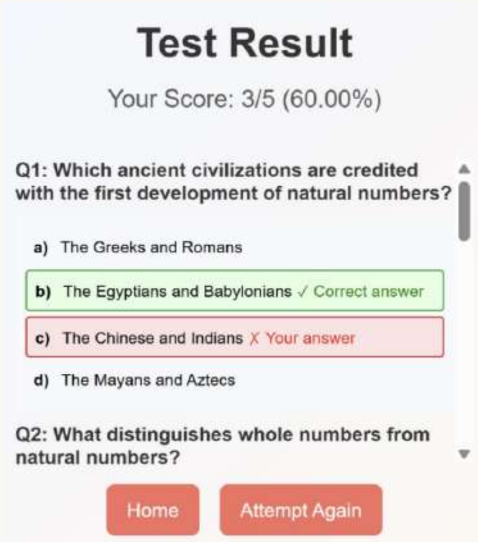

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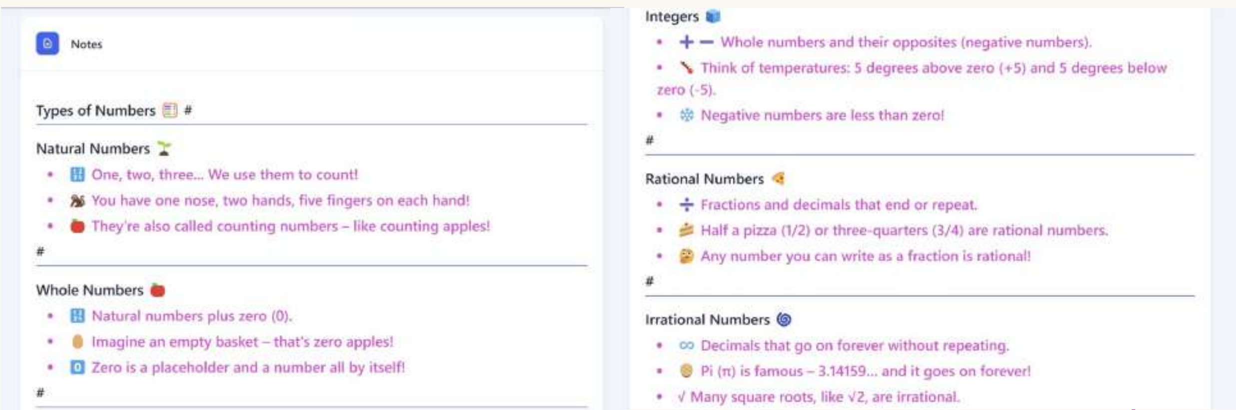

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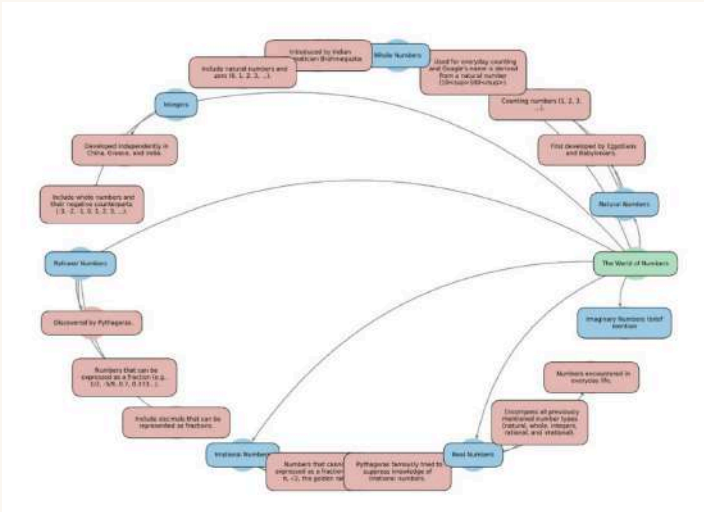

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PARENT PORTAL

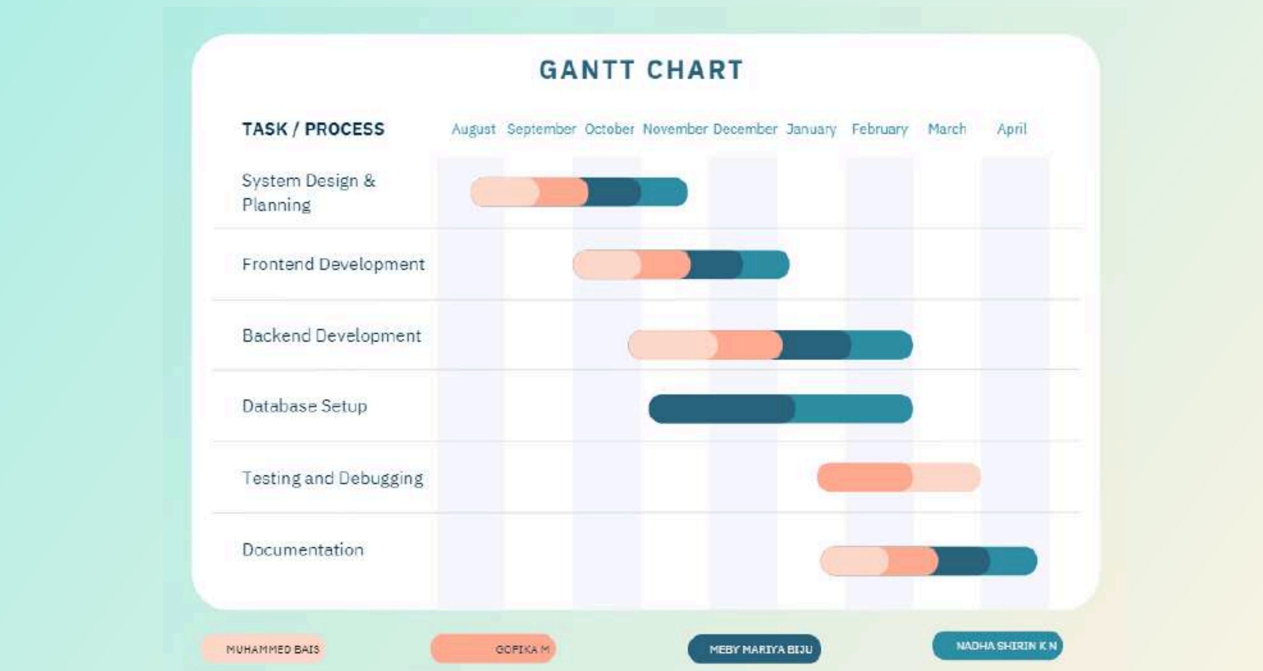
TECHNOLOGY USED

SOFTWARE

- PYTHON FLASK: FOR BACKEND DEVELOPMENT AND ALGORITHM IMPLEMENTATION.
- HTML & CSS & JAVASCRIPT: FRONT END DEVELOPMENT
- OPENCV: FOR COMPUTER VISION TASKS LIKE FACE AND EYE TRACKING.
- MEDIAPIPE : FOR FACIAL AND POSTURE ANALYSIS.
- GEMINI API: FOR GENERATIVE AI.
- YOUTUBE API: FOR INTEGRATING VIDEOS

HARDWARE

- PROCESSOR: INTEL CORE I5 OR EQUIVALENT.
- RAM: 16GB OR MORE FOR SMOOTH MULTITASKING.
- STORAGE: 512GB SSD FOR FASTER DATA ACCESS.
- CAMERA: HD WEBCAM FOR FACIAL AND EYE-TRACKING.
- OPERATING SYSTEM: WINDOWS 10/11



RISK AND CHALLENGES

1. <u>Real-Time Attention Monitoring</u>
   - Risk: Misinterpretation of user attention due to inaccurate real-time facial and posture analysis.
   - Challenge: Ensuring accurate detection of focus across different devices.
   - Mitigation: Combine multiple techniques (eye-tracking, posture analysis) for higher accuracy.

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2. <u>User Interface Usability</u>
   - Risk: A cluttered or complex UI may distract ADHD students.
   - Challenge: Designing an intuitive and visually organized interface.
   - Mitigation: Simplify the interface, test with real users, and use color-coded elements.

RISK AND CHALLENGES

3. <u>AI & Ethical Concerns</u>
   - Risk: Ethical concerns regarding AI's role in detecting and monitoring ADHD.
   - Challenge: Ensuring AI decisions are transparent, ethical, and complement human judgment.
   - Mitigation: Collaborate with psychologists, educators, and evaluate ethical impact regularly.

FUTURE INTEGRATION

📌 AI-Driven Personalization - Adapts content based on attention patterns.
📌 Wearable Integration - Tracks focus using EEG.
📌Sleep Detection Alerts - Detects drowsiness through inactivity or low engagement and prompts re-focus or breaks.
📌 Accessibility Features - Supports multiple languages & assistive tools.

CONCLUSION

1. This project introduces an interactive learning platform tailored for ADHD students.
2. Utilizes computer vision and AI to monitor and adapt to students' engagement in real-time.
3. Features include color-coded organization, mindfulness activities, and tailored assignments.
4. Enhances focus, reduces overwhelm, and improves learning outcomes.
5. Supports ADHD students with visual tools, concise content, and progress tracking.
6. Offers a complete solution for creating a supportive learning environment.

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THANK YOU!

Appendix B: Vision, Mission, Programme Outcomes and Course Outcomes

Vision: To become a Centre of Excellence in Computer Science & Engineering, moulding professionals catering to the research and professional needs of national and international organizations.

Mission: To inspire and nurture students, with up-to-date knowledge in Computer Science & Engineering, Ethics, Team Spirit, Leadership Abilities, Innovation and Creativity to come out with solutions meeting the societal needs.

Program Outcomes:

PO1: Engineering knowledge: Apply the knowledge of mathematics, science, engineering fundamentals, and an engineering specialization to the solution of complex engineering problems.

PO2: Problem analysis: Identify, formulate, research literature, and analyze complex engineering problems reaching substantiated conclusions using first principles of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering sciences.

PO3: Design/development of solutions: Design solutions for complex engineering problems and design system components or processes that meet the specified needs with appropriate consideration for the public health and safety, and the cultural, societal, and environmental considerations.

PO4: Conduct investigations of complex problems: Use research-based knowledge and research methods including design of experiments, analysis and interpretation of data, and synthesis of the information to provide valid conclusions.

PO5: Modern tool usage: Create, select, and apply appropriate techniques, resources, and modern engineering and IT tools including prediction and modelling to complex engineering activities with an understanding of the limitations.

PO6: The engineer and society: Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal and cultural issues and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the professional engineering practice.

PO7: Environment and sustainability: Understand the impact of the professional engineering solutions in societal and environmental contexts, and demonstrate the knowledge of, and need for sustainable development.

PO8: Ethics: Apply ethical principles and commit to professional ethics and responsibilities and norms of the engineering practice

PO9: Individual and team work: Function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings

PO10: Communication: Communicate effectively on complex engineering activities with the engineering community and with society at large, such as, being able to comprehend and write effective reports and design documentation, make effective presentations, and give and receive clear instructions.

PO11: Project management and finance: Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the engineering and management principles and apply these to one's own work, as a member and leader in a team, to manage projects and in multidisciplinary environments.

PO12: Life-long learning: Recognize the need for, and have the preparation and ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of technological change.

Program Specific Outcomes:

PSO1: Computer Science Specific Skills: The ability to identify, analyze and design solutions for complex engineering problems in multidisciplinary areas by understanding the core principles and concepts of computer science and thereby engage in national grand challenges.

PSO2: Programming and Software Development Skills: The ability to acquire programming efficiency by designing algorithms and applying standard practices in software project development to deliver quality software products meeting the demands of the industry.

PSO3: Professional Skills: The ability to apply the fundamentals of computer science in competitive research and to develop innovative products to meet the societal needs thereby evolving as an eminent researcher and entrepreneur.

Course Outcomes

CO1: Model and solve real world problems by applying knowledge across domains.

CO2: Develop products, processes, or technologies for sustainable and socially relevant applications.

CO3: Function effectively as an individual and as a leader in diverse teams and to comprehend and execute designated tasks.

CO4: Plan and execute tasks utilizing available resources within timelines, following ethical and professional norms.

CO5: Identify technology/research gaps and propose innovative/creative solutions.

CO6: Organize and communicate technical and scientific findings effectively in written and oral forms.

Appendix C: CO-PO-PSO Mapping

CO-PO AND CO-PSO MAPPING

	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	PO 7	PO 8	PO 9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PSO 1	PSO 2	PSO 3
CO 1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	3		
CO 2	2	2	2		1	3	3	1	1		1	1		2	
CO 3									3	2	2	1			3
CO 4					2			3	2	2	3	2			3
CO 5	2	3	3	1	2							1	3		
CO 6					2			2	2	3	1	1			3

3/2/1: high/medium/low