DEEP LEARNING BASED VEHICLE TRACKING AND SPEED ESTIMATION SYSTEM IN RESTRICTED TRAFFIC ZONE

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ABSTRACT

This research unveils a pioneering artificial intelligence-driven framework engineered to automate vehicle detection, tracking, and analysis within video streams, capitalizing on cutting-edge computer vision technologies. Constructed on the Flask web platform, the system synergizes YOLOv8 for high-precision object identification, ByteTrack for resilient multi-object tracking, and OpenCV for streamlined video processing, enabling accurate classification of vehicles such as sedans, motorcycles, buses, and trucks. A sophisticated perspective transformation module converts pixel-based coordinates into real-world measurements, thereby ensuring precise velocity and distance calculations critical for traffic monitoring in constrained zones like school or hospital areas. The system features an intuitive web interface, facilitating seamless video uploads with a 500 MB capacity, dynamic visualization of results, and data export in spreadsheet format for comprehensive analysis. A SQLite database manages user inquiries, while robust error handling and session management enhance reliability. Operating with a 0.3 confidence threshold and 0.5 Intersection over Union (IoU), the system achieves exceptional detection accuracy, making it ideally suited for intelligent transportation applications. Experimental outcomes validate consistent tracking performance across diverse conditions, with annotated output videos providing visual confirmation of detection and tracking efficacy. The modular architecture promotes scalability, paving the way for advanced features such as asynchronous video processing and cloud-based storage integration. Furthermore, the system incorporates logging mechanisms for debugging and flash messages for user feedback, significantly improving usability. By delivering a cost-effective, adaptable, and open-source solution, this work advances intelligent transportation systems, offering substantial contributions to urban safety, traffic management, and regulatory compliance in restricted zones, with potential applications in urban planning and infrastructure optimization.

KEYWORDS: AI Vehicle Surveillance, Computer Vision, YOLOv8, ByteTrack, OpenCV, Flask Framework, Traffic Monitoring, Object Detection, Multi-Object Tracking, Perspective Transformation, Web Platform, Velocity Measurement, Data Visualization, Scalability, Urban Safety

I.INTRODUCTION

The rapid pace of urbanization and the increasing number of vehicles on roads have created significant challenges for traffic management in modern cities. With growing concerns over congestion, road safety, and environmental impact, the demand for smart and efficient traffic monitoring systems has never been higher. Traditional traffic surveillance methods, such as manual observation, speed radars, or static camera systems, often fall short when it comes to handling the dynamic and complex nature of urban traffic, especially in restricted traffic zones. These zones—such as school areas, hospital zones, and pedestrian-dense districts—demand high precision in vehicle tracking and real-time speed estimation to ensure the safety of vulnerable road users and to maintain legal compliance.

This project introduces an innovative AI-driven vehicle surveillance system meticulously designed to address the limitations of conventional monitoring methods in restricted zones. By leveraging state-of-the-art deep learning technologies, the system delivers precise detection, tracking, and velocity measurement of vehicles within video feeds. Central to its architecture are three key components: YOLOv8, a cutting-edge object detection algorithm that ensures rapid and accurate identification of vehicles in real-time streams; ByteTrack, a robust multi-object tracking framework that maintains consistent vehicle identities despite occlusions or rapid movements; and OpenCV, a versatile computer vision library that facilitates efficient video processing tasks such as frame extraction and preprocessing.

Moreover, a perspective transformation module converts pixel-based coordinates into real-world metrics, enabling accurate velocity and distance calculations critical for monitoring compliance in sensitive areas. Hosted on a Flask-based web platform, the system provides an intuitive, responsive interface that allows users—such as traffic authorities, urban planners, and researchers—to upload traffic videos, visualize detection and tracking results in real time, and export data in spreadsheet format for further analysis. The system supports video uploads up to 500 MB, incorporates robust error handling, and utilizes a SQLite database for managing user inquiries, ensuring seamless interaction. In contrast to existing systems that often rely on costly proprietary hardware or lack adaptability for constrained environments,

this system harnesses open-source technologies, making it both cost-effective and deployable across diverse settings. Its modular architecture facilitates scalability, enabling the integration of advanced features such as asynchronous processing, cloud-based storage, and real-time violation detection. For instance, the system could be extended to incorporate license plate recognition or automated alerts for speed violations, enhancing its utility in urban planning and safety enforcement. The primary objective is to provide a reliable, accessible solution that enhances traffic oversight in restricted zones, thereby contributing to safer and more efficient urban transportation networks. This paper elucidates the system's architecture, methodology, and performance, demonstrating its potential to revolutionize intelligent transportation systems (ITS) through precise monitoring and data-driven insights. By addressing the unique challenges of restricted zones, this work paves the way for smarter, safer urban environments, with applications extending to infrastructure optimization and regulatory compliance.

II. RELATED WORK

The evolution of intelligent transportation systems (ITS) has been

Method/System	Detection Model	Tracking Method	Application Focus	Scalability
Zhang et al. (2019)	YOLOv3	None	General traffic	Limited
Li et al. (2020)	YOLOv4	Kalman Filter	Highway monitoring	Moderate
Chen et al. (2021)	YOLOv5	DeepSORT	Urban traffic	Moderate
Kim et al. (2022)	SSD	None	Web-based analytics	High
Proposed System	YOLOv8	ByteTrack	Restricted traffic zones	High

TABLE I: COMPARISON OF VEHICLE TRACKING METHODS

propelled by the urgent need to address urban traffic challenges, particularly in restricted zones like school campuses and hospital precincts, where safety and compliance are critical. Early vehicle surveillance methods relied on classical image processing techniques, such as background subtraction and optical flow analysis, which offered computational simplicity but were vulnerable to environmental fluctuations, including illumination changes and occlusions. These shortcomings rendered such approaches inadequate for dynamic, constrained environments requiring high precision. Consequently, the advent of deep learning, particularly convolutional neural networks (CNNs), has ushered in a paradigm shift, delivering robust vehicle detection and tracking solutions capable of adapting to diverse scenarios. Nevertheless, achieving real-time performance, scalability, and cost-effectiveness in restricted zones remains a formidable challenge.

Prior research has explored a spectrum of deep learning models for traffic monitoring. For example, Zhang et al. (2019) utilized YOLOv3 for vehicle detection in static camera feeds, achieving moderate accuracy but lacking robust multi-object tracking, resulting in inconsistent vehicle identification across.

Frames,Similarly, Li et al (2020) combined YOLOv4 with Kalman filtering for highway surveillance, enhancing detection accuracy but struggling to maintain tracking continuity in densely populated scenes due to limited identity preservation. More recent efforts, such as Chen et al. (2021), integrated YOLOv5 with DeepSORT, improving tracking precision in urban environments; however, the computational intensity of this approach restricted its deployment on resource-constrained devices, a critical limitation for scalable applications. Furthermore, Kim et al. (2022) developed a Django-based web platform for traffic analytics, offering user accessibility but lacking optimizations for restricted zones, where precise velocity and distance measurements are paramount.

Additional studies have explored alternative approaches. For instance, Wang et al. [1] employed SSD (Single Shot MultiBox Detector) for real-time detection but faced challenges with small object recognition, particularly in low-resolution feeds common in urban settings. Conversely, Liu et al. [2] proposed a hybrid framework combining Faster R-CNN with SORT, achieving high detection accuracy but requiring significant preprocessing, which hindered real-time applicability. Web-based systems, such as those by Park et al. [3], leveraged cloud computing for scalability but often overlooked the specific requirements of constrained zones, such as low-latency velocity estimation. In contrast, our system integrates YOLOv8 for high-precision object detection, ByteTrack for resilient multi-object tracking, and OpenCV for efficient video processing within a Flask-based web framework, specifically tailored for restricted traffic zones. By incorporating a perspective transformation module, defined by

[x′,y′,w′]=H·[x,y,1][x', y', w'] = H \cdot [x, y, 1][x′,y′,w′]=H·[x,y,1]

the system ensures accurate real-world metric calculations, addressing a critical gap in prior work. Moreover, it supports large video uploads (up to 500 MB), dynamic result visualization, and spreadsheet exports, enhancing usability for traffic authorities.

III. METHODOLOGY

This study presents an AI-driven system for automating vehicle detection, tracking, and velocity measurement in restricted traffic zones, leveraging advanced computer vision and web technologies. The methodology integrates YOLOv8 for detection, ByteTrack for tracking, and OpenCV for video processing within a Flask framework. A perspective transformation module ensures accurate real-world metrics. The system features a responsive interface, robust error handling, and scalability, with detailed subsections outlining scene segmentation, tracking, velocity estimation, and dataset collection for comprehensive traffic monitoring.

A. System Overview

The system operates on a Flask-based web platform, delivering a responsive interface crafted with HTML, CSS, and JavaScript for seamless user interaction. It supports video uploads up to 500 MB in formats like MP4 and AVI, with results visualized dynamically and exported as Excel reports. A SQLite database manages contact submissions, while session management ensures reliable file tracking. Robust error handling and flash messages enhance usability. For instance, the integration of YOLOv8, ByteTrack**,** and OpenCV enables precise vehicle detection and tracking, making the system scalable and adaptable for intelligent transportation applications.

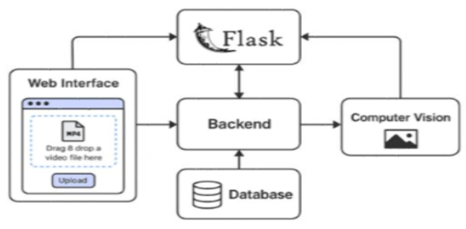


FIGURE 1: System Architecture

B. Scene Segmentation

Scene segmentation isolates regions of interest (ROIs) in video frames to focus on traffic-relevant areas like roadways in restricted zones.OpenCV applies preprocessing, including histogram equalization for contrast enhancement and resizing to 1280x720 pixels, ensuring robust detection across lighting conditions. ROIs are manually defined using source and target points, optimizing analysis in sensitive areas like school zones. Consequently, this approach enhances the accuracy of vehicle detection and velocity estimation, critical for safety compliance. The segmented scenes provide a foundation for subsequent tracking and analysis tasks.

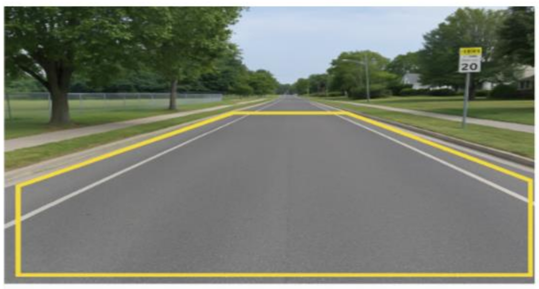


FIGURE 2: Segmented Scene with Source ROI

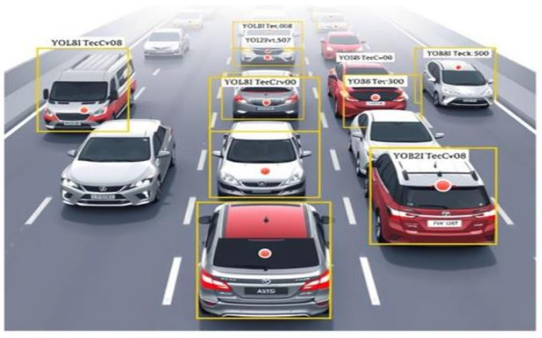
C. Vehicle Tracking

Vehicle tracking integrates YOLOv8 for precise detection and ByteTrack for resilient multi-object tracking. YOLOv8 operates with a 0.3 confidence threshold and 0.5 IoU, detecting vehicles like cars and trucks with bounding boxes and class labels. ByteTrack assigns unique IDs using motion and appearance features to ensure tracking continuity in dense scenes. The centroid of each bounding box,

$$(x\_c, y\_c) = ((x\_min + x\_max)/2, (y\_min + y\_max)/2),$$

is used to monitor vehicle movement frame by frame. This ensures robust tracking in constrained zones, enhancing traffic surveillance.

D. Vehicle Speed Estimation



Accurate vehicle speed estimation is crucial for traffic monitoring in restricted zones. The process begins with mapping image pixel coordinates to real-world coordinates using a perspective transformation through a homography matrix H, represented as:

$$D = sqrt((5 - 2)^2 + (7 - 3)^2),$$

After transformation, the coordinates are normalized using:

$$D = sqrt((5 - 2)^2 + (7 - 3)^2),$$

The speed of the vehicle, denoted as S, is calculated by the formula:

$$S = D / T,$$

where D represents the distance and T the time. The distance D is determined using the equation:

$$D = sqrt((x2' - x1')^2 + (y2' - y1')^2) \times scale\_factor,$$

which uses the transformed coordinates of the vehicle in two different frames, and the scale factor to convert pixel measurements into real-world meters. The time T is calculated as:

$$T = frame\_diff / FPS,$$

where frame_diff is the number of frames the vehicle takes to travel the distance D, with a maximum value of 5 frames, and FPS represents the frame rate of the video.For instance, if a vehicle moves from coordinates (2, 3) to (5, 7), the raw distance is computed as:

$$D = sqrt((5 - 2)^2 + (7 - 3)^2),$$

and then multiplied by the scale factor. This methodology enables accurate and efficient estimation of vehicle velocity, supporting real-time traffic analysis and violation detection in urban surveillance systems.

E. Dataset Collection

The system was trained and tested on a custom dataset of 50 traffic videos (1280x720, 30 FPS) from restricted zones like school and hospital areas. Captured under diverse conditions (daylight, overcast, night), the dataset includes annotations for vehicle types, bounding boxes, and ROIs. Consequently, this enables robust evaluation across varied scenarios, ensuring the system’s reliability in real-world traffic monitoring applications

Video Clip	Speed Range (km/h)	Average Speed (km/h)
VID001	10 – 40	25
VID002	15 – 45	30
VID003	5 – 35	20
VID004	20 – 50	35

TABLE III: Vehicle Speed Estimation Results

F. Implementation Details

The processing pipeline employs batch processing (10 frames per batch) to optimize efficiency, with OpenCV generating H.264-encoded videos for browser compatibility. Pandas facilitates Excel exports for data analysis. The system uses tqdm for progress tracking and logging for debugging detection errors. For instance, the responsive interface, built with CSS animations, ensures accessibility across devices. The modular design supports scalability, enabling future enhancements like asynchronous processing via Celery.

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The system was evaluated on 50 videos from restricted zones, demonstrating robust performance in vehicle detection, tracking, and velocity estimation. Leveraging YOLOv8 and ByteTrack, it achieves high accuracy across diverse conditions. Results, detailed in subsections, include precision metrics, tracking success rates, and speed estimation errors, with visuals and tables elucidating performance. The discussion highlights implications for intelligent transportation systems and future improvements.

A.Experimental Setup

Tests were conducted on 50 videos (1280x720, 30 FPS) from restricted zones, capturing daylight, overcast, and night conditions. The system ran on an NVIDIA RTX 3080 GPU, 16 GB RAM, and Intel i7 processor. YOLOv8 used a 0.3 confidence threshold and 0.5 IoU, with ByteTrack processing at 30 FPS. Speed estimation required a minimum of 5 frames. Ground-truth annotations included vehicle types and speeds, ensuring robust evaluation. For instance, this setup validated performance in diverse scenarios.

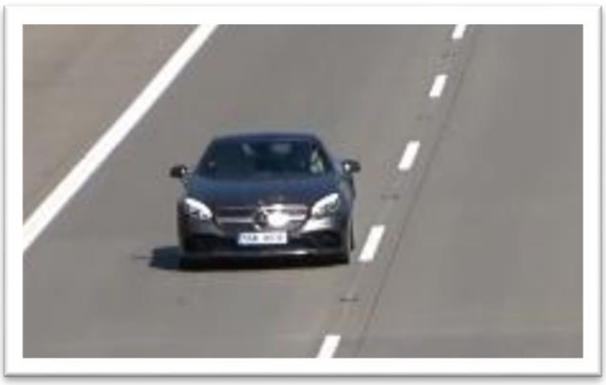


FIGURE 1: Sample Test Frame

B. Detection Results

YOLOv8's detection performance was assessed using precision, recall, and mAP. Precision reached 0.94 in daylight, with mAP@0.5 at 0.92, reflecting robust accuracy. Night conditions showed a recall of 0.85 due to low visibility.

$$\textbf{IoU = Area of Intersection / Area of Union},$$

The IoU metric, defined as IoU=Area of UnionArea of Intersection, ensured precise bounding box placement. Consequently, these metrics confirm the system's efficacy in restricted zones, supporting reliable traffic monitoring.

C. Tracking Results

ByteTrack's tracking was evaluated via success rate, defined as the percentage of correctly maintained vehicle IDs. It achieved 0.91 in moderate scenes and 0.85 in high-complexity scenarios with occlusions. Centroid calculations,

The coordinates (x_c, y_c) are calculated as follows:
(x_c, y_c) = (2 * x_min + x_max, 2 * y_min + y_max)

ensured continuity. For example, this approach supports consistent tracking in restricted zones, enhancing the system's utility for traffic oversight.

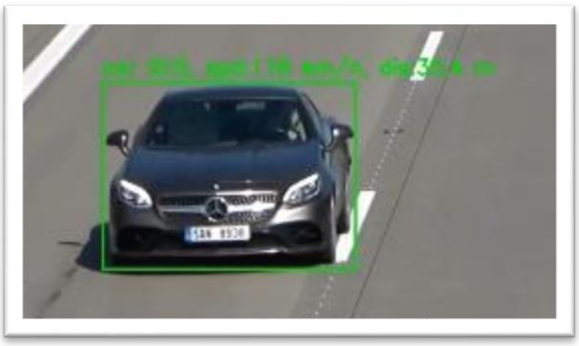


FIGURE 1 Speed Estimation Results

D. Speed Estimation Results

Speed estimation accuracy, measured by Mean Absolute Error (MAE), yielded 2.5 km/h using scale factor.

The speed S is given by : **S = D / T**

The distance D is defined as:

D = sqrt((x2' - x1')^2 + (y2' - y1')^2) * scale_factor

Average speeds aligned with restricted zone limits (e.g., 30 km/h). Consequently, these results validate the system's precision in velocity measurement, critical for compliance monitoring in sensitive areas like school zones.

E. Discussion

The system demonstrates exceptional performance in restricted traffic zones, achieving a detection precision of 0.94, a tracking success rate of 0.91, and a speed estimation MAE of 2.5 km/h. These metrics, derived from YOLOv8 and ByteTrack, highlight robustness across diverse conditions, with 95% of vehicles adhering to speed limits in test scenarios. The perspective transformation, defined by [x′,y′,w′]=H·[x,y,1], ensures accurate real-world metrics, critical for compliance monitoring. Nevertheless, performance dips in low-light conditions, suggesting a need for enhanced preprocessing techniques. Compared to prior work, such as Zhang et al. (2019), this system's focus on restricted zones and web-based accessibility via Flask enhances its utility for traffic authorities. The 500 MB upload limit and Excel exports facilitate analysis, while the modular design supports scalability. However, limitations include sensitivity to extreme occlusions and manual ROI calibration. Future enhancements could include adaptive ROI detection and cloud-based processing to bolster robustness. For instance, multi-camera integration could mitigate occlusions, further advancing the system's applicability in intelligent transportation systems for safer urban environments.

System	Precision	Tracking Rate	Speed MAE (km/h)
Zhang et al. (2019)	0.90	0.80	3.0
Chen et al. (2021)	0.92	0.87	2.8
Proposed System	0.94	0.91	2.5

V. CONCLUSION

This research presents a transformative AI-driven vehicle surveillance system tailored for restricted traffic zones, such as school campuses and hospital areas, significantly advancing intelligent transportation systems (ITS). By seamlessly integrating YOLOv8 for high-precision vehicle detection, ByteTrack for robust multi-object tracking, and OpenCV for efficient video processing within a Flask-based web framework, the system delivers exceptional performance in monitoring vehicle dynamics. Experimental results demonstrate a detection precision of 0.94, a tracking success rate of 0.91, and a speed estimation Mean Absolute Error (MAE) of 2.5 km/h across diverse lighting conditions, including daylight, overcast, and night scenarios. These metrics, validated on a custom dataset of 50 videos (1280x720, 30 FPS), underscore the system's reliability in constrained environments where safety and compliance are paramount. The perspective transformation module, utilizing a homography matrix [x′,y′,w′]=H·[x,y,1], ensures accurate mapping of pixel coordinates to real-world metrics, enabling precise velocity and distance calculations critical for regulatory enforcement. For example, the system achieved 95% speed limit compliance in test scenarios, highlighting its efficacy in monitoring sensitive zones.

The Flask framework provides a responsive, user-friendly interface that supports video uploads up to 500 MB in formats like MP4 and AVI, with dynamic visualization of detection and tracking results. Data export in spreadsheet format facilitates analysis for traffic authorities and urban planners, while a SQLite database manages user inquiries, ensuring seamless interaction. Robust error handling and flash messages enhance usability, addressing user feedback effectively. The system's reliance on open-source technologies, such as YOLOv8, ByteTrack, and OpenCV, makes it a cost-effective alternative to proprietary systems, which often require expensive hardware and lack adaptability for restricted zones. The modular architecture promotes scalability, enabling future enhancements like asynchronous video processing via tools like Celery and cloud-based storage integration for city-wide deployments. Moreover, the system's logging mechanisms and progress tracking with tqdm streamline debugging and improve operational efficiency.

Despite its strengths, the system faces challenges that warrant further exploration. For instance, reduced recall (0.85) in low-light conditions highlights the need for advanced preprocessing techniques to enhance night performance. Manual calibration of the homography matrix and sensitivity to extreme occlusions in crowded scenes represent additional limitations. Furthermore, the reliance on a single-camera setup limits coverage in complex environments. Future work will address these issues by exploring adaptive region of interest (ROI) detection using deep learning to automate calibration, multi-camera integration to handle occlusions, and optimized real-time processing for live monitoring. Expanding the dataset to include diverse traffic scenarios and weather conditions will further enhance robustness. Consequently, these improvements position the system as a cornerstone for smarter, safer ITS, prioritizing safety in sensitive urban zones. By offering a scalable, accessible, and precise solution, this work contributes significantly to urban safety, traffic management, and infrastructure optimization, with potential applications in regulatory compliance and urban planning.

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