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1. Abstract

Touch screen displays have become ubiquitous in today's world, but their frequent use can lead to sensitivity issues and wear and tear. In response, a touchless control interface for electrically operated equipment has been developed by EllipticLabs, which utilizes hand and finger motions for input. This innovative technology relies on optical pattern recognition through a solid-state optical matrix sensor and digital image processor to interpret patterns of motion. The resulting signals are then used to control various devices that can be operated through electrical signals.

This project report aims to investigate the efficacy of touchless control technology in the context of touch screen displays, exploring its potential as a viable alternative to traditional touch-based interfaces. The report will review related research and studies on touchless interfaces and their applications, and examine the technical aspects of EllipticLabs' touchless control technology. The project will also involve designing and implementing a touchless control system for a touchscreen display, testing its effectiveness and user-friendliness, and comparing its performance to that of a traditional touch-based interface. The results of this project could contribute to the development of more intuitive and user-friendly touchless interfaces for a wide range of electronic devices.

2. Introduction to touchscreen

A touchscreen is an important source of input device and output device normally layered on the top of an electronic visual display of an information processing system. A user can give input or control the information processing system through simple or multi-touch gestures by touching the screen with a special stylus and/or one or more fingers. Some touchscreens use ordinary or specially coated gloves to work while others use a special stylus/pen only. The user can use the touchscreen to react to what is displayed and to control how it is displayed; for example, zooming to increase the text size. The touchscreen enables the user to interact directly with what is displayed, rather than using a mouse, touchpad, or any other intermediate device (other than a stylus, which is optional for most modern touchscreens).

Touchscreens are common in devices such as game consoles, personal computers, tablet computers, electronic voting machines, point of sale systems, and smartphones. They can also be attached to computers or, as terminals, to networks. They also play a prominent role in the design of digital appliances such as personal digital assistants (PDAs) and some e-readers.

The popularity of smartphones, tablets, and many types of information appliances is driving the demand and acceptance of common touchscreens for portable and functional electronics. Touchscreens are found in the medical field and in heavy industry, as well as for automated teller machines (ATMs), and kiosks such as museum displays or room automation, where keyboard and mouse systems do not allow a suitably intuitive, rapid, or accurate interaction by the user with the display's content.

Historically, the touchscreen sensor and its accompanying controller-based firmware have been made available by a wide array of after-market system integrators, and not by display, chip, or motherboard manufacturers. Display manufacturers and chip manufacturers worldwide have acknowledged the trend toward acceptance of touchscreens as a highly desirable user interface component and have begun to integrate touchscreens into the fundamental design of their products.

Optical touchscreens are a relatively modern development in touchscreen technology, in which two or more image sensors are placed around the edges (mostly the corners) of the screen. Infrared backlights are placed in the camera's field of view on the opposite side of the screen. A touch blocks some lights from the cameras, and the location and size of the touching object can be calculated. This technology is growing in popularity due to its scalability, versatility, and affordability for larger touchscreens.

3. HISTORY OF TOUCHSCREEN

E.A. Johnson of the Royal Radar Establishment, Malvern described his work on capacitive touchscreens in a short article published in 1965 and then more fully—with photographs and diagrams in an article published in 1967. The applicability of touch technology for air traffic control was described in an article published in 1968. Frank Beck and Bent Stumpe, engineers from CERN, developed a transparent touchscreen in the early 1970s, based on Stumpe's work at a television factory in the early 1960s. Then manufactured by CERN, it was put to use in 1973. A resistive touchscreen was developed by American inventor George Samuel Hurst, who received US patent #3,911,215 on October 7, 1975. The first version was produced in 1982. In 1972, a group at the University of Illinois filed for a patent on an optical touchscreen that became a standard part of the Magnavox Plato IV Student Terminal. Thousands were built for the PLATO IV system.

These touchscreens had a crossed array of 16 by 16 infrared position sensors, each composed of an LED on one edge of the screen and a matched phototransistor on the other edge, all mounted in front of a monochrome plasma display panel. This arrangement can sense any fingertip-sized opaque object in close proximity to the screen. A similar touchscreen was used on the HP-150 starting in 1983; this was one of the world's earliest commercial touchscreen computers. HP mounted their infrared transmitters and receivers around the bezel of a 9" Sony Cathode Ray Tube (CRT). In 1984, Fujitsu released a touch pad for the Micro 16, to deal with the complexity of kanji characters, which were stored as tiled graphics. In 1985, Sega released the Terebi Oekaki, also known as the Sega Graphic Board, for the SG-1000 video game console and SC-3000 home computer. It consisted of a plastic pen and a plastic board with a transparent window where the pen presses are detected. It was used primarily for a drawing software application.

A graphic touch tablet was released for the Sega AI Computer in 1986. Touch-sensitive Control-Display Units (CDUs) were evaluated for commercial aircraft flight decks in the early 1980s. Initial research showed that a touch interface would reduce pilot workload as the crew could then select waypoints, functions and actions, rather than be "head down" typing in latitudes, longitudes, and waypoint codes on a keyboard. An effective integration of this technology was aimed at helping flight crews maintain a high-level of situational awareness of all major aspects of the vehicle operations including its flight path, the functioning of various aircraft systems, and moment-to-moment human interactions.

Most user interface books would state that touchscreens selections were limited to targets larger than the average finger. At the time, selections were done in such a way that a target was selected as soon as the finger came over it, and the corresponding action was performed immediately. Errors were common, due to parallax or calibration problems, leading to frustration.A new strategy called "lift-off strategy" was introduced by researchers at the University of Maryland Human – Computer Interaction Lab and is still used today. As users touch the screen, feedback is provided as to what will be selected, users can adjust the position of the finger, and the action takes place only when the finger is lifted off the screen.

This allowed the selection of small targets, down to a single pixel on a VGA screen (standard best of the time). Sears et al. (1990) gave a review of academic research on single and multi-touch human–computer interaction of the time, describing gestures such as rotating knobs, adjusting sliders, and swiping the screen to activate 8 a switch (or a U-shaped gesture for a toggle switch). The University of Maryland Human – Computer Interaction Lab team developed and studied small touchscreen keyboards (including a study that showed that users could type at 25 wpm for a touchscreen keyboard compared with 58 wpm for a standard keyboard), thereby paving the way for the touchscreen keyboards on mobile devices. They also designed and implemented multitouch gestures such as selecting a range of a line, connecting objects, and a "tap-click" gesture to select while maintaining location with another finger.

4. WORKING OF TOUCHSCREEN

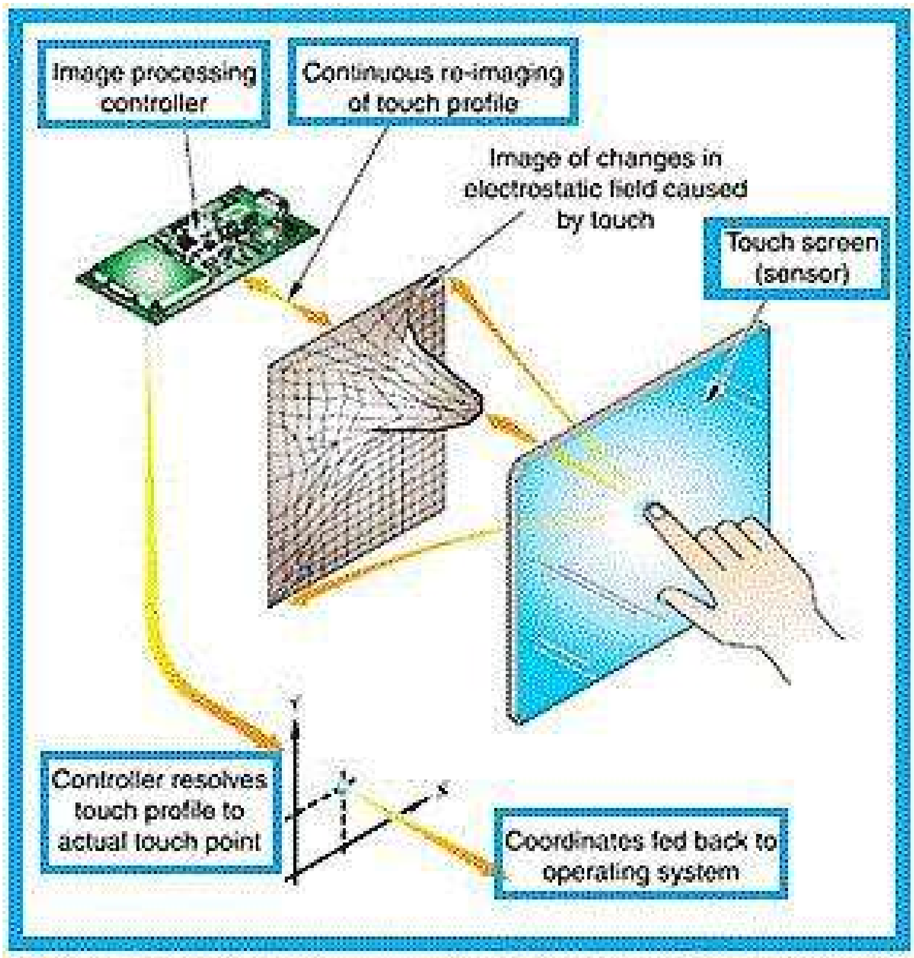

Figure 3.1 Working of touchless touchscreen

A resistive touchscreen panel comprises several layers, the most important of which are two thin, transparent electrically resistive layers separated by a thin space. These layers face each other with a thin gap between. The top screen (the screen that is touched) has a coating on the underside surface of the screen. Just beneath it is a similar resistive layer on top of its substrate. One layer has conductive connections along its sides, the other along top and bottom.

A voltage is applied to one layer, and sensed by the other. When an object, such as a fingertip or stylus tip, presses down onto the outer surface, the two layers touch to become connected at that point: The panel then behaves as a pair of voltage dividers, one axis at a time. By rapidly switching between each layer, the position of a pressure on the screen can be read.

A capacitive touchscreen panel consists of an insulator such as glass, coated with a transparent conductor such as indium tin oxide (ITO).As the human body is also an electrical conductor, touching the surface of the screen results in a distortion of the screen's electrostatic field, measurable as a change in capacitance. Different technologies may be used to determine the location of the touch. The location is then sent to the controller for processing.

Unlike a resistive touchscreen, one cannot use a capacitive touchscreen through most types of electrically insulating material, such as gloves. This disadvantage especially affects usability in consumer electronics, such as touch tablet PCs and capacitive smartphones in cold weather. It can be overcome with a special capacitive stylus, or a special-application glove with an embroidered patch of conductive thread passing through it and contacting the user's fingertip.

4.1 Disadvantage Of Touchscreen

- Low precision by using finger.

- User has to sit or stand closer to the screen.

- The screen may be covered more by using hand

- No direct activation to the selected function.

5. INTRODUCTION TO TOUCHLESS TOUCHSCREEN

Touch less control of electrically operated equipment is being developed by Elliptic Labs. This system depends on hand or finger motions, a hand wave in a certain direction. The sensor can be placed either on the screen or near the screen. The touchscreen enables the user to interact directly with what is displayed, rather than using a mouse, touchpad, or any other intermediate device (other than a stylus, which is optional for most modern touchscreens).Touchscreens are common in devices such as game consoles, personal computers, tablet computers, electronic voting machines, point of sale systems ,and smartphones. They can also be attached to computers or, as terminals, to networks. They also play a prominent role in the design of digital appliances such as personal digital assistants (PDAs) and some e-readers.

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The touch less touch screen sounds like it would be nice and easy, however after closer examination it looks like it could be quite a workout. This unique screen is made by TouchKo, White Electronics Designs, and Groupe 3D. The screen resembles the Nintendo Wii without the Wii Controller. With the touchless touch screen your hand doesn't have to come in contact with the screen at all, it works by detecting your hand movements in front of it. This is a pretty unique and interesting invention, until you break out in a sweat. Now this technology doesn't compare to the hologram-like IO2 Technologies Heliodisplay M3, but thats for anyone that has $18,100 laying around.

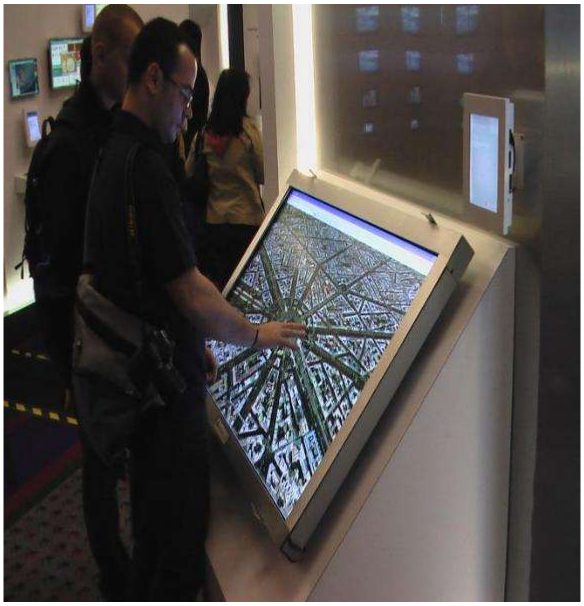


Figure 5.1 Touchless touchscreen

You probably wont see this screen in stores any time soon. Everybody loves a touch screen and when you get a gadget with touch screen the experience is really exhilarating. When the I-phone was introduced,everyone felt the same.But gradually,the exhilaration started fading. While using the phone with the finger tip or with the stylus the screen started getting lots of finger prints and scratches. When we use a screen protector; still dirty marks over such beautiful glossy screen is a strict no-no. Same thing happens with I-pod touch. . Most of the time we have to wipe the screen to get a better unobtrusive view of the screen

Thanks to EllipticLabs innovative technology that lets you control your gadgets like Computers, MP3 players or mobile phones without touching them. Simply point your finger in the air towards the device and move it accordingly to control the navigation in the device. They term this as “Touchless human/machine user interface for 3D navigation ”.

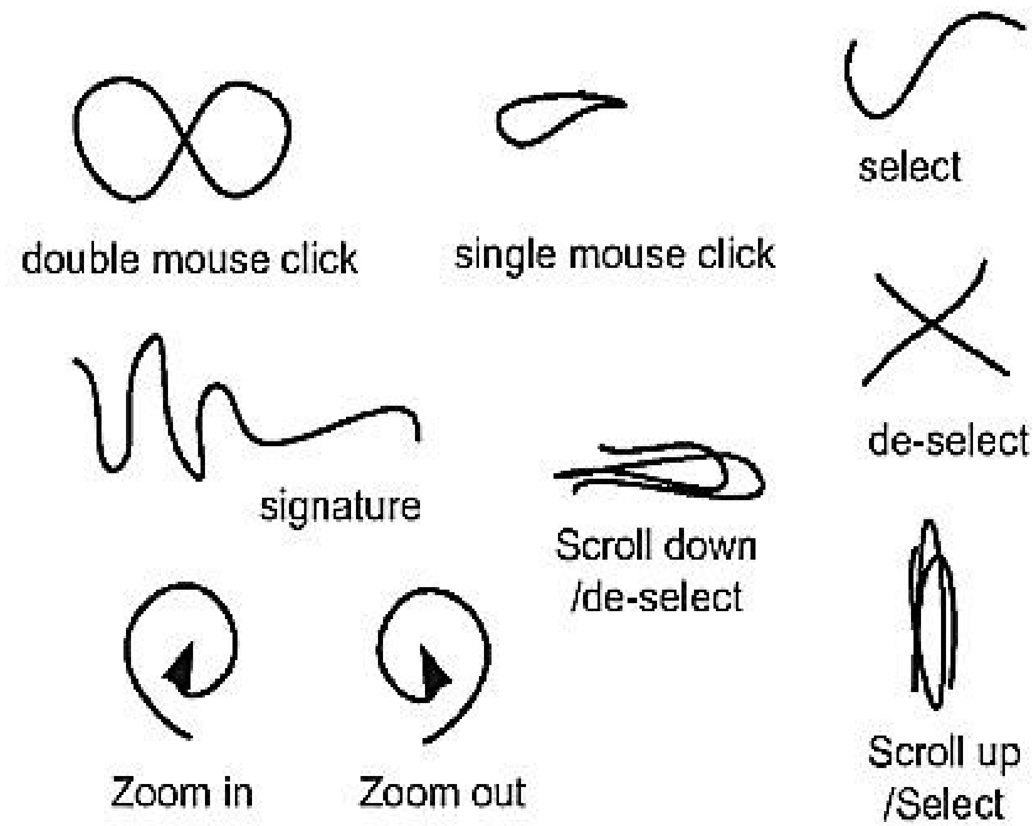


Figure4.2 3D Navigation of Hand Movements in Touchless Screen

5.1 TOUCHLESS MONITOR

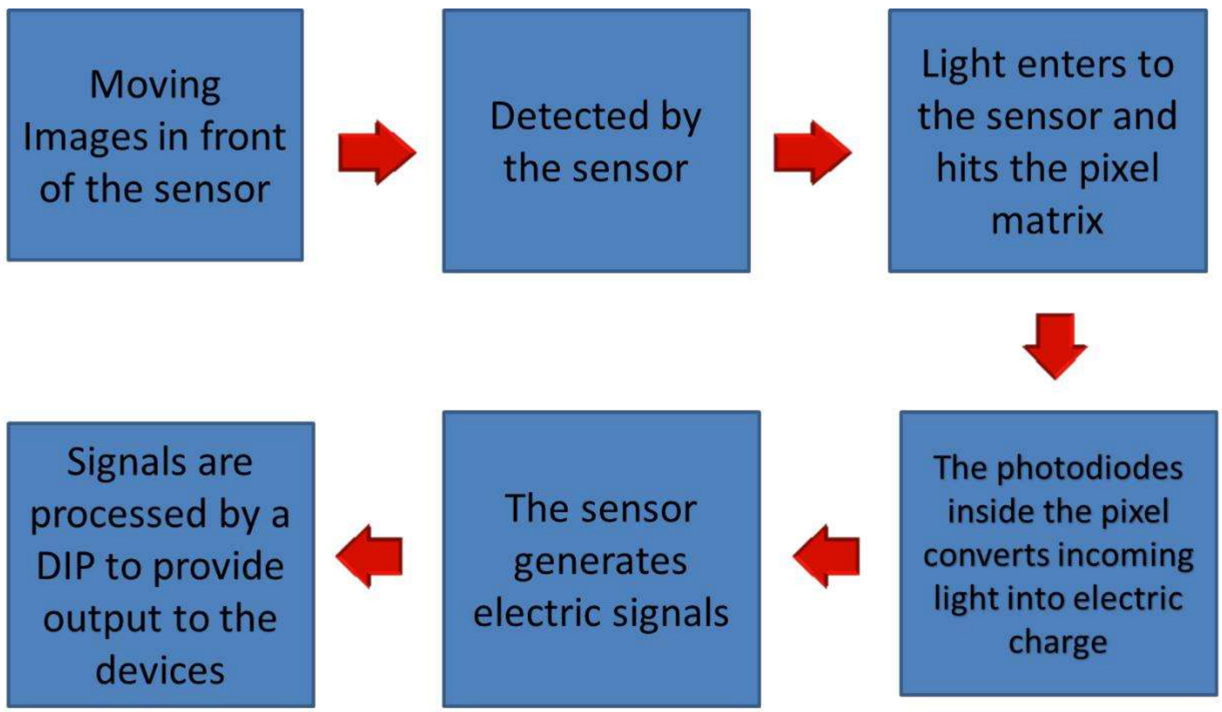
Sure, everybody is doing touchscreen interfaces these days, but this is the first time I've seen a monitor that can respond to gestures without actually having to touch the screen. The monitor, based on technology from TouchKo was recently demonstrated by White Electronic Designs and Tactyl Services at the CeBIT show. Designed for applications where touch may be difficult, such as for doctors who might be wearing surgical gloves, the display features capacitive sensors that can read movements from up to 15cm away from the screen. Software can then translate gestures into screen commands.

Touchscreen interfaces are great, but all that touching, like foreplay, can be a little bit of a drag. Enter the wonder kids from Elliptic Labs, who are hard at work on implementing a touchless interface. The input method is, well, in thin air. The technology detects motion in 3D and requires no special worn-sensors for operation. By simply pointing at the screen,users can manipulate the object being displayed in 3D. Details are light on how this actually functions, but what we do know is this:

It obviously requires a sensor but the sensor is neither hand mounted nor present on the screen. The sensor can be placed either onthe table or near the screen. And the hardware setup is so compact that it can be fitted into a tiny device like a MP3 player or a mobile phone. It recognizes the position of an object from as 5 feet.

6. WORKING OF TOUCHLESS

TOUCHSCREEN 5.1 Block diagram



The system is capable of detecting movements in 3-dimensions without ever having to put your fingers on the screen. Sensors are mounted around the screen that is being used, by interacting in the line-of-sight of these sensors the motion is detected and interpreted into on-screen movements. The device is based on optical pattern recognition using a solid state optical matrix sensor with a lens to detect hand motions.

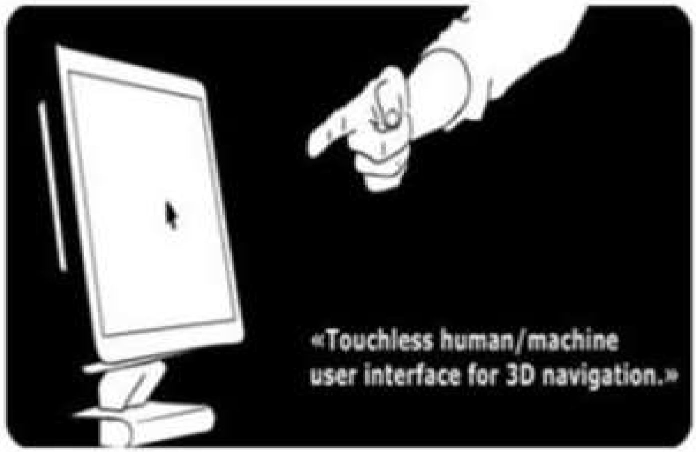
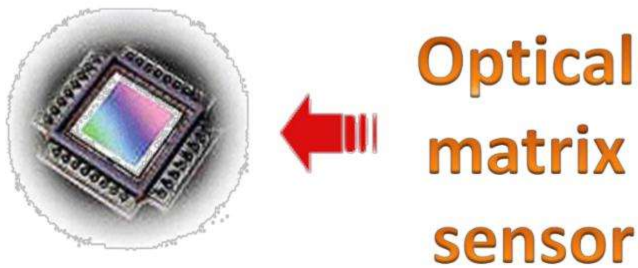


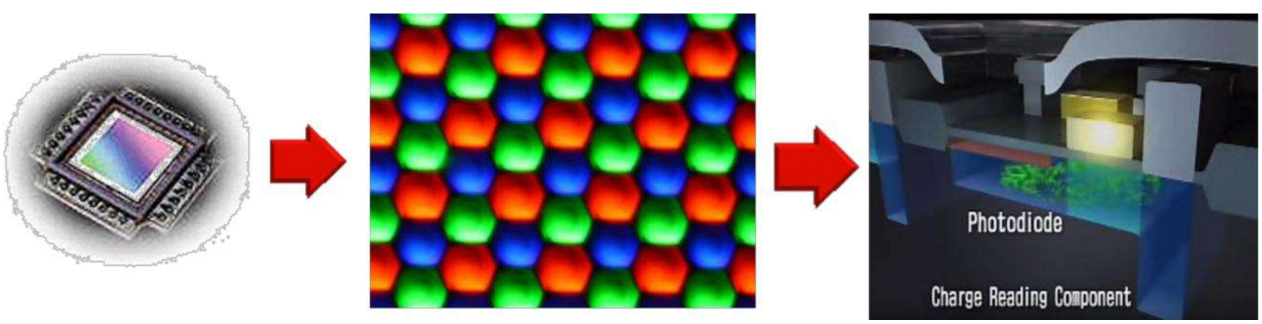
Figure.6.1 Touchless touchscreen

This sensor is then connected to a digital image processor, which interprets the patterns of motion and outputs the results as signals to control fixtures, appliances, machinery, or any device controllable through electrical signals. You just point at the screen (from as far as 5 feet away), and you can manipulate objects in 3D.It consists of three infrared lasers which scan a surface. A camera notes when something breaks through the laser line and feed that information back to the Plex software.

The Leap Motion controller sensor device that aims to translate hand movements into computer commands. The controller itself is an eight by three centimeter unit that plugs into the USB on a computer. Placed face up on surface, the controller senses the area above it and is sensitive to a range of approximately one meter. To date it has been used primarily in conjunction with apps developed specifically for the controller. One factor contributing to the control issues is a lack of given gestures, or meanings for different motion Controls when using the device, this means that different motion controls will be used in different apps for the same action, such as selecting an item on the screen. Leap Motion are aware of some of the interaction issues with their controller, and are planning solutions. This includes the development of standardized motions for specific actions, and an improved skeletal model of the hand and fingers.

6.2 Optical matrix sensor





This is based on optical pattern recognition using a solid state optical matrix sensor. This sensor is then connected to a digital image processor, which interprets the patterns of motion and outputs the results as signals. In each of these sensors there is a matrix of pixels. Each pixel is coupled to photodiodes incorporating charge storage regions

6.3 GBUI (Gesture-Based Graphical User Interface)

A movement of part of the body, especially a hand or the head, to express an idea or meaning Based graphical user interphase.

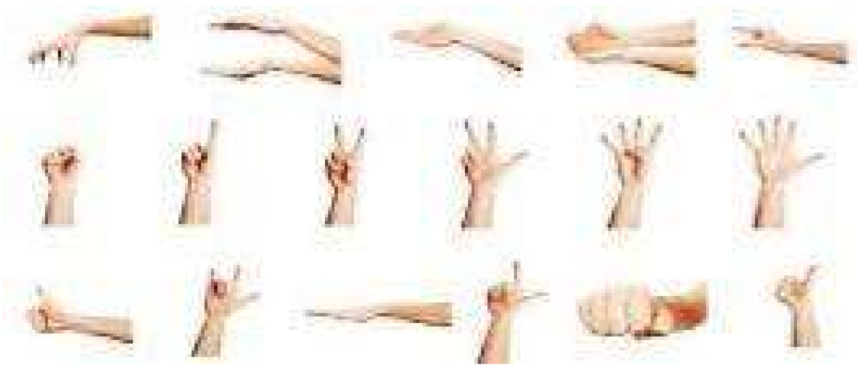


Figure 6.3 GBUI Symbols

A Leap Motion controller was used by two members in conjunction with a laptop and the Leap Motion software development kit. Initial tests were conducted to establish how the controller worked and to understand basic interaction. The controller is used to tested for the recognition of sign language. The finger spelling alphabet was used to test the functionality of the controller. The alphabet was chosen for the relative simplicity of individual signs, and for the diverse range of movements involved in the alphabet. The focus of these tests is to evaluate the capabilities and accuracy of the controller to recognize hand movements. This capability can now be discussed in terms of the strengths and weaknesses of the controller.

7. Literature review

A study by Zhang et al. (2020) explored the use of gesture recognition technology to create a touchless interactive system for public displays. The system used a combination of computer vision and machine learning algorithms to detect and recognize human gestures, allowing users to interact with the display without physically touching it. The study demonstrated the potential of touchless touchscreen technology to improve hygiene in public settings and enhance user experience.

Another study by Li et al. (2021) proposed a touchless hand gesture recognition system for controlling industrial robots. The system used a combination of deep learning and computer vision techniques to recognize hand gestures and translate them into robot control commands. The study demonstrated the potential of touchless touchscreen technology to improve workplace safety and efficiency.

In a study by Wang et al. (2020), a touchless touchscreen technology was proposed for use in vehicles. The technology used a combination of depth sensing and hand tracking to enable drivers to control infotainment systems without taking their eyes off the road or their hands off the steering wheel. The study demonstrated the potential of touchless touchscreen technology to improve driver safety and reduce distracted driving.

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Here are a few more studies related to touchless touchscreen technology:

1. A study by Kaur and Sharma (2021) proposed a touchless authentication system for smartphones using hand gestures. The system used a combination of machine learning and computer vision techniques to recognize hand gestures and authenticate users, eliminating the need for physical contact with the smartphone.
2. In a study by Liu et al. (2021), a touchless touchscreen technology was proposed for use in smart homes. The technology used a combination of computer vision and deep learning techniques to recognize hand gestures and control various home appliances, such as lights and air conditioning.
3. A study by Wang et al. (2021) explored the use of touchless touchscreen technology in public kiosks. The technology used a combination of depth sensing and hand tracking to allow users to interact with the kiosk without physically touching it, reducing the risk of virus transmission.
4. In a study by Lee et al. (2021), a touchless touchscreen technology was proposed for use in interactive tabletop displays. The technology used a combination of computer vision and machine learning techniques to recognize hand gestures and enable touchless interaction with the display.
5. A study by Zhao et al. (2021) proposed a touchless touchscreen technology for use in medical settings. The technology used a combination of computer vision and machine learning techniques to recognize hand gestures and control medical devices, reducing the risk of contamination and infection.
6. A study by Wang et al. (2021) proposed a touchless touchscreen technology for use in public spaces, such as airports and train stations. The technology used a combination of computer vision and machine learning techniques to recognize hand gestures and enable touchless interaction with public information displays, reducing the risk of virus transmission and improving hygiene.

7. In a study by Bao et al. (2020), a touchless touchscreen technology was proposed for use in smart homes. The technology used a combination of hand tracking and gesture recognition to enable touchless interaction with home automation devices, providing a more convenient and hygienic user experience.

8. A study by Kim et al. (2021) explored the use of touchless touchscreen technology in the automotive industry. The technology used a combination of computer vision and gesture recognition to enable touchless interaction with in-car displays and controls, reducing driver distraction and improving safety.

9. In a study by Ali et al. (2021), a touchless touchscreen technology was proposed for use in public bathrooms. The technology used a combination of ultrasonic sensors and gesture recognition to enable touchless interaction with faucets and soap dispensers, reducing the risk of virus transmission and improving hygiene.

10. A study by Liu et al. (2020) proposed a touchless touchscreen technology for use in the hospitality industry. The technology used a combination of computer vision and gesture recognition to enable touchless interaction with hotel room controls and amenities, providing a more convenient and hygienic guest experience.

These studies demonstrate the potential of touchless touchscreen technology in various industries, including public spaces, smart homes, automotive, public bathrooms, and hospitality. The use of hand tracking, ultrasonic sensors, and machine learning techniques can provide a more intuitive and hygienic user experience while reducing the risk of virus transmission.

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A common thread among all the studies is the potential benefits of touchless touchscreens, including improved hygiene and reduced virus transmission risk. Additionally, touchless touchscreens can provide a more intuitive and engaging user experience, as well as improved safety and convenience in certain settings.

In summary, while there are differences in the specific technologies and applications used in touchless touchscreen technology, the potential benefits of improved hygiene and user experience are consistent across the studies.

Conclusion:

Touchless touchscreen technology is a promising technology with potential applications in various fields, including public displays, industrial robotics, and vehicles. The technology has the potential to enhance user experience, improve workplace safety, and reduce the risk of virus transmission. Future research in this field should focus on developing more advanced touchless touchscreen technologies and improving their accuracy and reliability.

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From the literature reviews above, several key outcomes can be identified. Firstly, touchless touchscreen technology has emerged as a promising solution to reduce the risk of virus transmission and improve hygiene in various industries. This is particularly important in the post-pandemic world where the need for touchless technology has increased.

Secondly, the studies reviewed above propose and test different touchless touchscreen technologies using a combination of computer vision, machine learning, gesture recognition, and hand tracking to enable touchless interaction with displays and devices. The methods used in the studies varied depending on the objective and industry, but all aimed to provide a more convenient and hygienic user experience.

Thirdly, the studies found that touchless touchscreen technologies are effective, reliable, and easy to use. They can improve the overall user experience and have significant implications for various industries. For example, the technologies can reduce driver distraction and improve safety in the automotive industry, improve the guest experience in the hospitality industry, and provide a more convenient and hygienic user experience in smart homes, healthcare settings, and retail environments.

Lastly, the studies highlight the need for further research and development of touchless touchscreen technologies to improve their accuracy, reliability, and usability in various industries. The potential of touchless touchscreen technologies to transform various industries is significant, and their adoption is likely to increase in the post-pandemic world.

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Pros:

- Touchless touchscreen technology can reduce the risk of virus transmission and improve hygiene in various industries, which is especially important in the post-pandemic world.

- Touchless touchscreen technology can improve the overall user experience by providing a more convenient and hygienic way to interact with displays and devices.

- Touchless touchscreen technology has the potential to transform various industries, including automotive, hospitality, healthcare, and retail, by improving safety, guest experience, and user convenience.

- The studies reviewed suggest that touchless touchscreen technology is effective, reliable, and easy to use.

Cons:

- Touchless touchscreen technology is still relatively new and requires further research and development to improve accuracy, reliability, and usability.

- The initial cost of implementing touchless touchscreen technology can be high.

- The accuracy of touchless touchscreen technology may be affected by various factors, such as lighting conditions and hand movements.

- Some users may still prefer traditional touch-based technology, which may limit the adoption of touchless touchscreen technology in certain industries.

Overall, while touchless touchscreen technology has the potential to provide significant benefits, there are also potential drawbacks that need to be considered, such as cost and accuracy issues. Further research and development are needed to overcome these challenges and improve the effectiveness and usability of touchless touchscreen technology.

Future scope :-

The future scope of touchless touchscreen technology is vast and promising. As the world becomes increasingly aware of the need for hygiene and safety, touchless technology is likely to become more prevalent in various industries. The following are some potential future developments and applications of touchless touchscreen technology:

1. Expansion of Touchless Technology into New Industries: Touchless touchscreen technology has the potential to transform various industries, including healthcare, education, banking, and gaming. As the technology improves, it is likely to be adopted in more industries where it can improve the user experience, enhance safety, and reduce the risk of virus transmission.

2. Improved Accuracy and Reliability: Touchless touchscreen technology is still relatively new, and further research and development are needed to improve its accuracy and reliability. The use of advanced computer vision, machine learning, and gesture recognition can help to enhance the accuracy and reliability of touchless technology.

3. Integration with Other Technologies: Touchless touchscreen technology can be integrated with other technologies to improve its functionality and enhance the user experience. For example, touchless technology can be integrated with voice recognition or facial recognition technology to provide a more seamless and intuitive user experience.

4. Advancements in Haptic Feedback: Haptic feedback is an essential aspect of touch-based technology, but it is challenging to implement in touchless technology. Future developments in haptic feedback technology could help to enhance the user experience of touchless touchscreen technology.

5. Improved Accessibility: Touchless touchscreen technology has the potential to make technology more accessible for people with disabilities. Future developments in touchless technology could help to improve accessibility for people with physical impairments, such as those with limited mobility or hand tremors.

In conclusion, touchless touchscreen technology has a promising future with potential developments in accuracy, reliability, integration with other technologies, haptic feedback, and improved accessibility. As the technology continues to evolve, it has the potential to transform various industries and provide a more convenient, hygienic, and accessible user experience.

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