1. Project Title and Overview

***Title**: "EEG Data Classification Using Neural Networks for Drowsiness Detection"*

- ***Overview**: Briefly describe the purpose of the project.*
  - *Example: "This project leverages neural networks to classify EEG signals for drowsiness detection. It includes data preprocessing steps like filtering to remove noise, followed by training and evaluating a neural network model for binary classification."*

2. Table of Contents

- *List all sections in the PDF, such as:*
  - *Introduction*
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  - *Evaluation Metrics*
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3. Introduction

- ***Problem Statement**: Explain the motivation for EEG-based classification and the intended application, such as driver drowsiness detection.*
- ***Goals**: Define the project goals, such as improving classification accuracy for binary (awake/asleep) states using neural networks.*

4. Data Description

- ***Source**: Include where the EEG data came from (mention "acquiredDataset.csv" in your case).*
- ***Structure**: Briefly outline the structure of the dataset, such as the number of samples, EEG channels, and the target column (classification).*
- ***Data Preprocessing**: Explain any cleaning or preprocessing done before filtering, such as handling missing values or normalizing features.*

5. Methodology

- ***Filtering Techniques**:*
    - *Explain the purpose of each filter (highpass, lowpass, and notch).*
    - ***Highpass Filter**: Removes low-frequency noise.*
    - ***Lowpass Filter**: Limits high-frequency noise.*
    - ***Notch Filter**: Filters out powerline interference at 60Hz.*

- ***Neural Network Architecture****:*
    - *Detail each layer's purpose:*
        - *Input layer: Processes EEG features.*
        - *Hidden layers: Feature extraction with ReLU activation and Dropout for regularization.*
        - *Output layer: Single neuron with sigmoid activation for binary classification.*
    - ***Model Compilation****: Mention the use of binary_crossentropy as the loss function, RMSprop as the optimizer, and accuracy as a metric.*

- ***Training Process****:*
    - *Include the configuration for EarlyStopping to avoid overfitting.*
    - *Describe the number of epochs, batch size, and validation split used.*

6. Evaluation Metrics

- *Define and briefly explain each metric:*
    - ***Accuracy****: Measures the model's overall correct predictions.*
    - ***Precision****: Reflects the accuracy among predicted positives.*
    - ***Recall****: Reflects the model's ability to detect all positive instances.*
    - ***F1 Score****: The harmonic mean of precision and recall.*

    - ***AUC-ROC****: Evaluates the model's performance across all classification thresholds.*

7. Results

- *Summarize the results:*
    - *Report precision, recall, F1 score, and AUC-ROC scores.*
    - *Summarize the final accuracy obtained on the test set.*
- *Include any notable observations, such as which metrics were most challenging to optimize.*

8. Visualizations

- ***Confusion Matrix****: Show the confusion matrix as an indicator of true vs. false classifications.*
- ***ROC Curve****: Display the ROC curve to visualize the trade-off between true positive rate and false positive rate.*
- *Embed code examples for generating these visualizations (for others to replicate if needed).*

9. Conclusion and Future Work

- ***Conclusion****: Summarize the success of the model and its potential effectiveness in a real-world scenario.*
- ***Limitations****: Briefly discuss any limitations, such as dataset size or lack of additional signal preprocessing.*
- ***Future Work****: Suggest possible improvements, like adding more data, trying different architectures, or applying advanced preprocessing techniques.*

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