**parking sensor with emergency braking system**

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1. **Project Description**

The **Integrated Parking Sensor with Emergency Braking System** is a cutting-edge safety and convenience feature designed to assist drivers in low-speed parking scenarios while preventing accidental collisions. This system combines advanced sensor technologies, real-time data processing, and automatic braking capabilities to enhance vehicle safety and minimize driver workload.

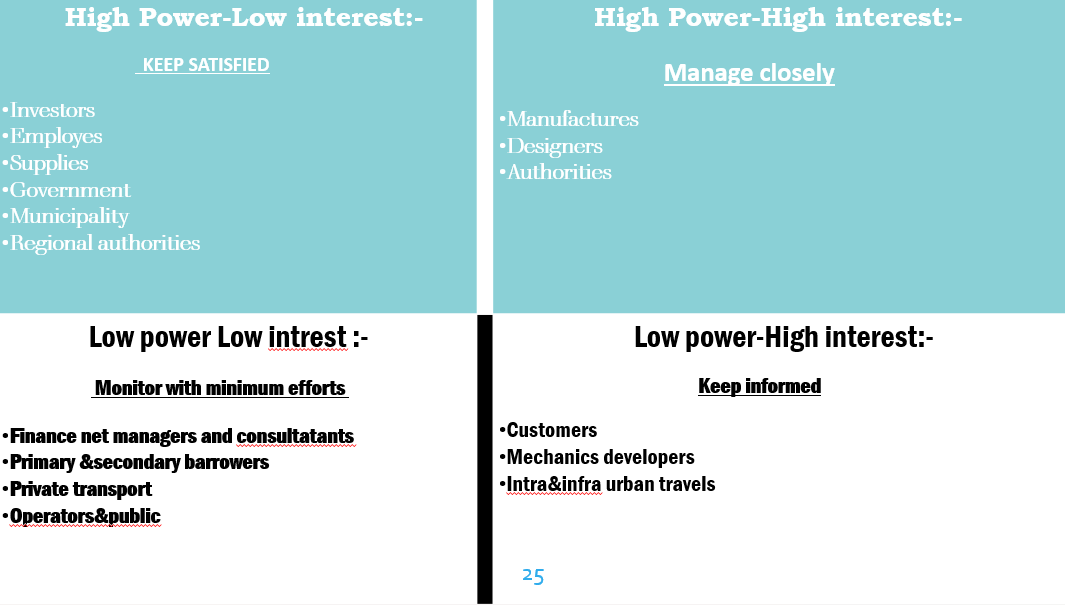
1. **Design Thinking Process** 
   1. **Empathize**

**2.1.1 Observation**

Addressing these issues is critical for enhancing driver safety, reducing parking-related accidents, and improving the overall parking experience. A robust parking sensor solution could significantly alleviate the challenges faced by drivers, fostering a safer and more efficient urban driving environment

**2.1.2. Interviewing**

* **ME:** Thanks for joining us, sir . Can you tell us about your parking situation and how it relates to not having parking sensors?​
* **customer:** Of course! I drive a car that doesn’t have parking sensors, and it’s been really challenging, especially in tight spots.​
* **ME:** What specific difficulties do you face because your car lacks parking sensors?​
* **customer:** I struggle a lot with judging distances when parking. I often worry about hitting the curb or another car, which makes me anxious every time I park
* **ME:** Where do you usually find yourself parking, and how does that affect you?​
* **customer:** I mostly park in downtown areas where spaces are limited. Because the spots are so tight, I end uZZ



**Define**

* + 1. **Costumer Journey Map**

**1 Awareness Stage**

* **Touchpoints**: Online ads, social media posts, blog articles, word-of-mouth.
* **Emotions**: Curiosity, interest.
* **Goals**: Learn about parking sensor options, understand benefits.

**2. Consideration Stage**

* **Touchpoints**: Product reviews, comparison websites, retail store visits, customer testimonials.
* **Emotions**: Confusion, excitement, apprehension.
* **Goals**: Compare features, pricing, and customer feedback; determine the best fit for their needs.

**Purchase Stage**

* **Touchpoints**: E-commerce websites, retail stores, checkout process.
* **Emotions**: Anticipation, satisfaction.
* **Goals**: Complete the purchase smoothly, feel confident in their choice.

**4. Installation Stage**

* **Touchpoints**: Installation guides, customer support, video tutorials.
* **Emotions**: Frustration (if issues arise), relief (once installed).
* **Goals**: Successfully install the sensor, understand how it works.
  + 1. Point of View Statements/Questions

**Safety Concerns:**

**Accidents and Damage:** Wrong adjustments while parking can lead to collisions with other vehicles, pedestrians, or property. This not only causes financial loss but can also lead to injuries.

**Blind Spots:** Many vehicles have blind spots that make it difficult for drivers to see obstacles, increasing the likelihood of accidents during parking maneuvers

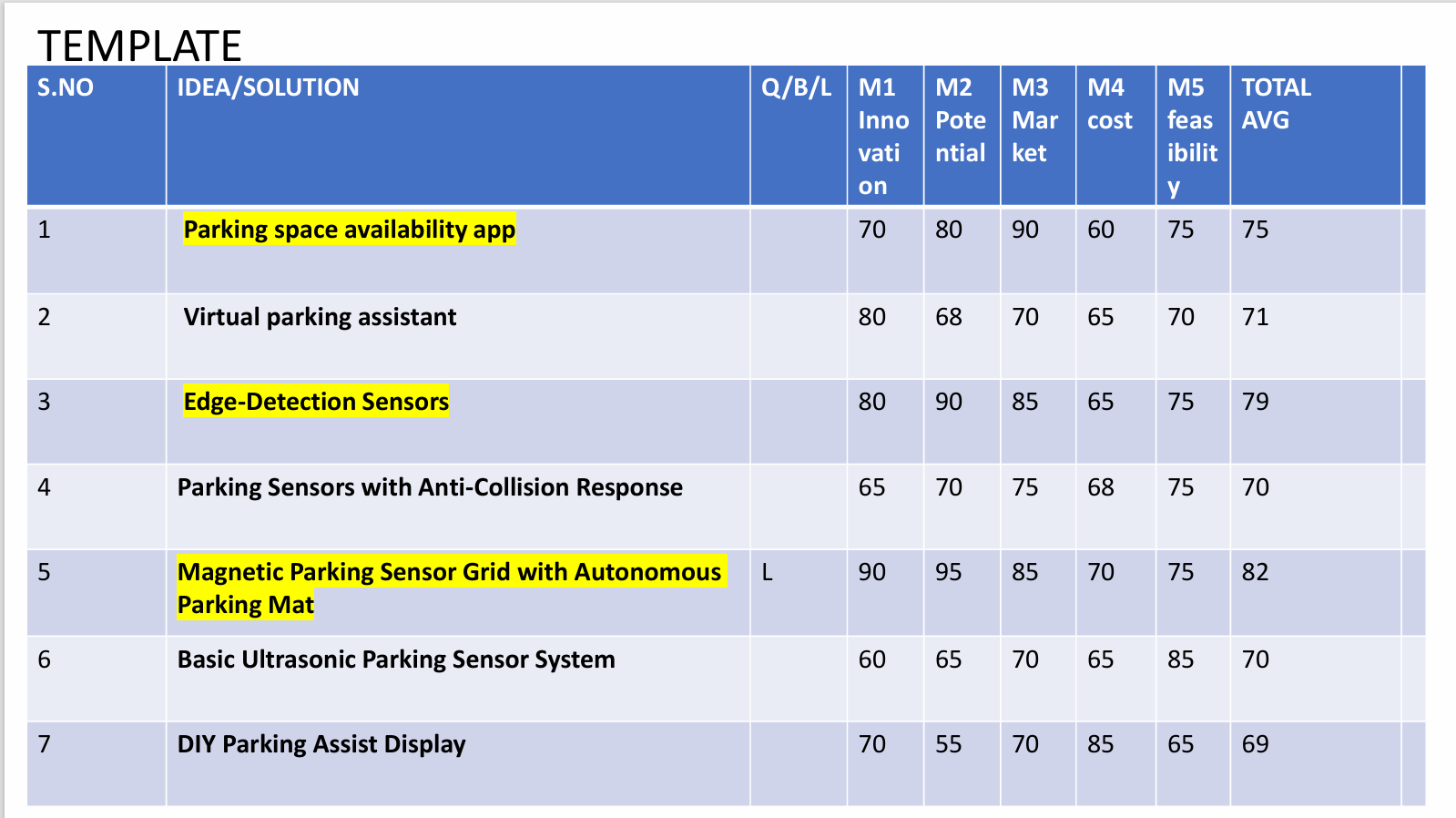
* + 1. Problem Statement

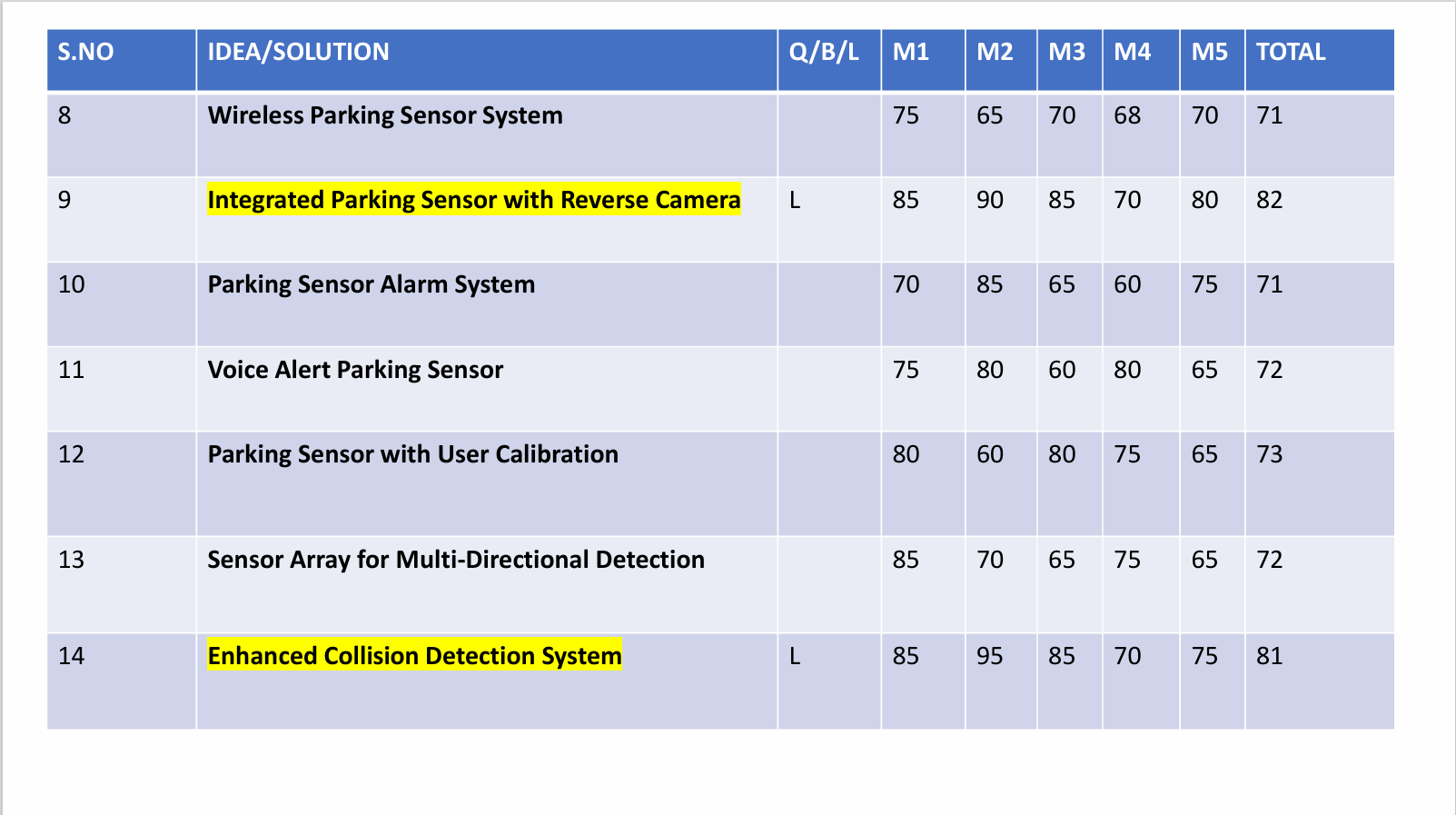
**Complexity of Urban Parking:**

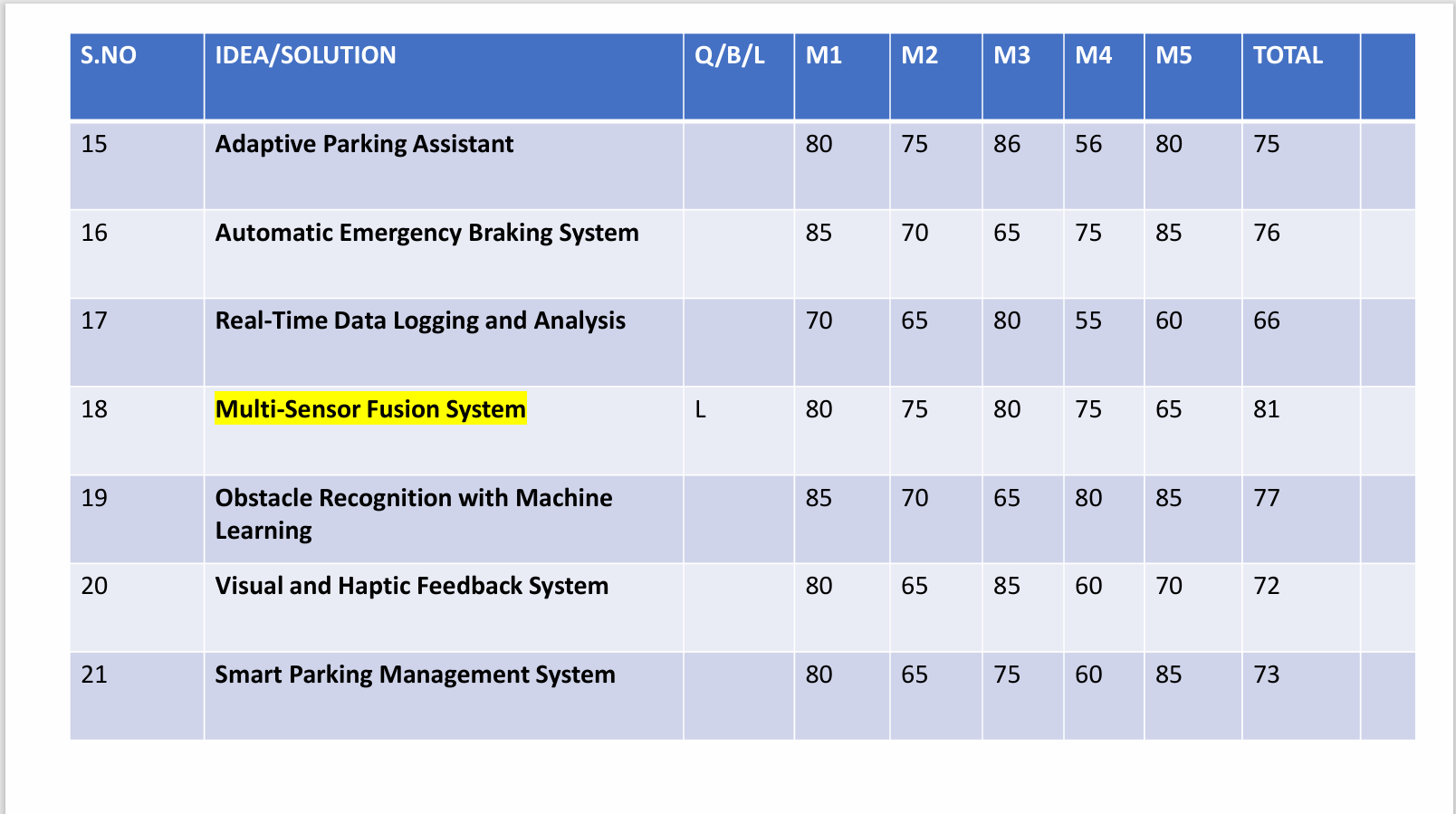
**Limited Space:** As cities grow, available parking spaces shrink, making it challenging to park without risking damage to the vehicle or surrounding objects.

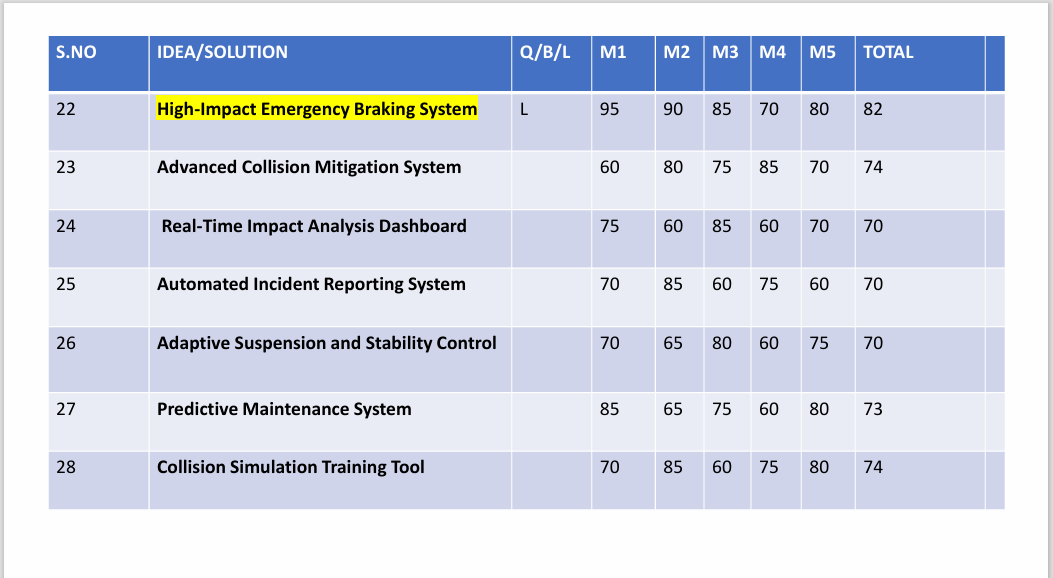
**High Traffic:** Increased vehicle density results in more competition for parking spots and heightened stress for drivers.

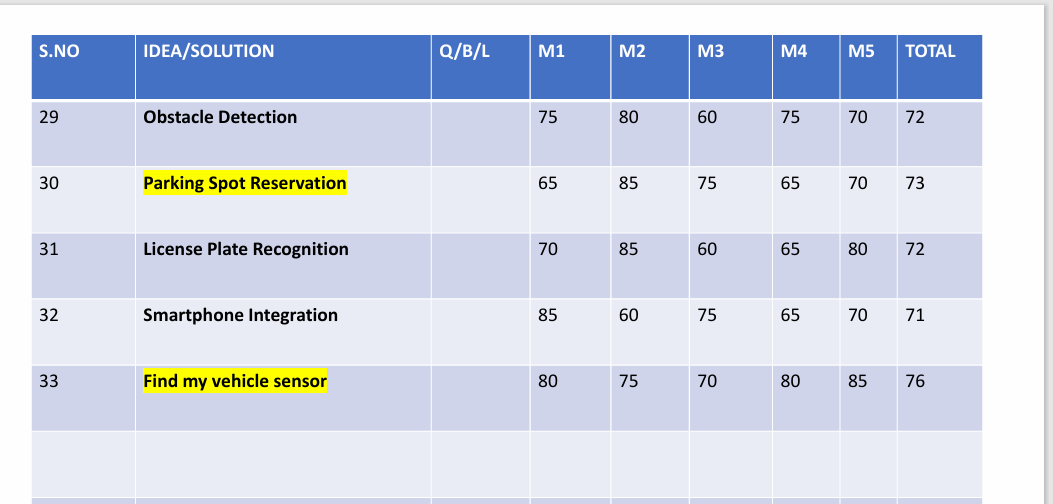
* 1. **Ideate** 
     1. Idea Generation (Brainstorming)
     2. Idea Evaluation (Grouping, multi voting, Rapid Estimation Forms)



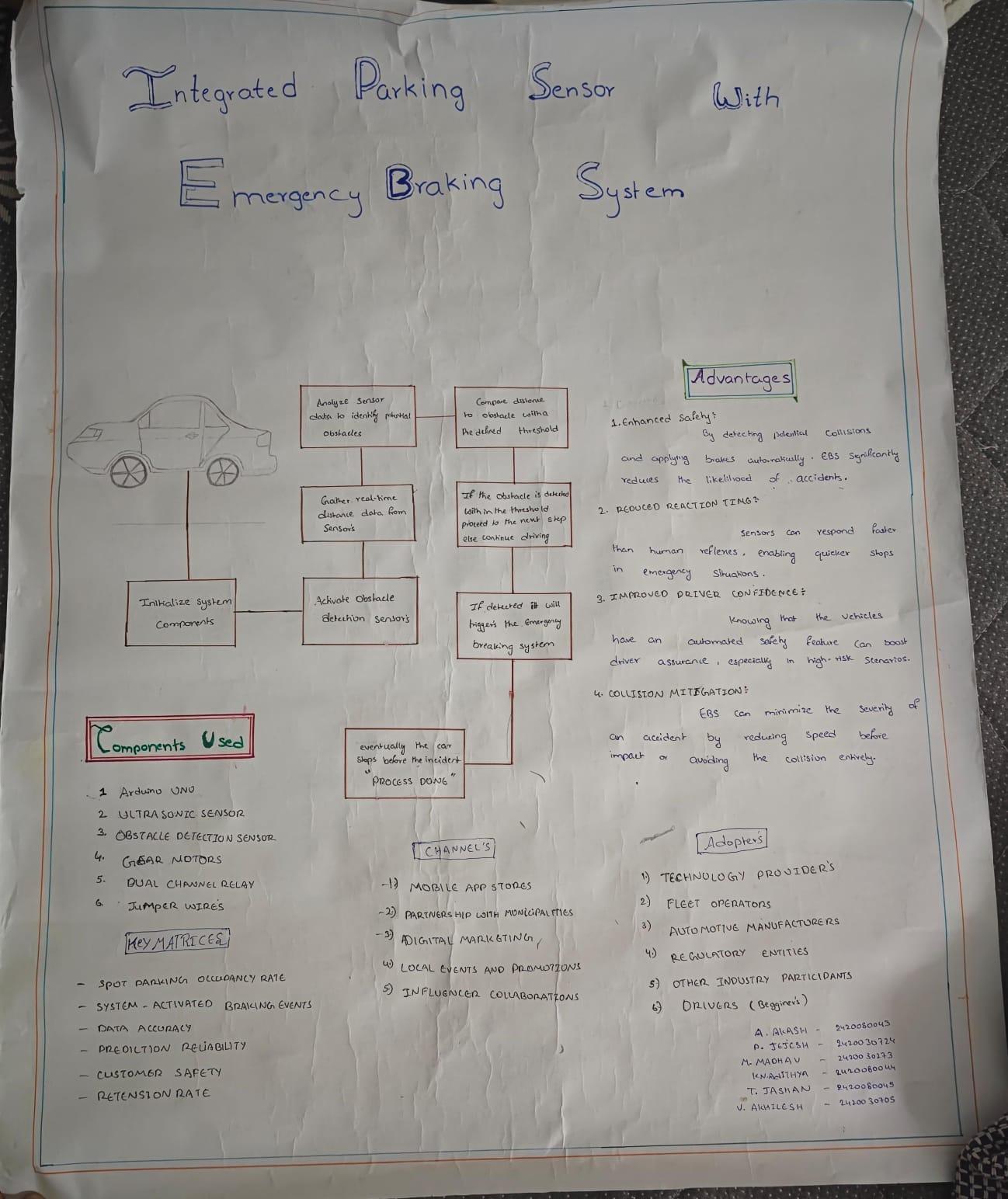




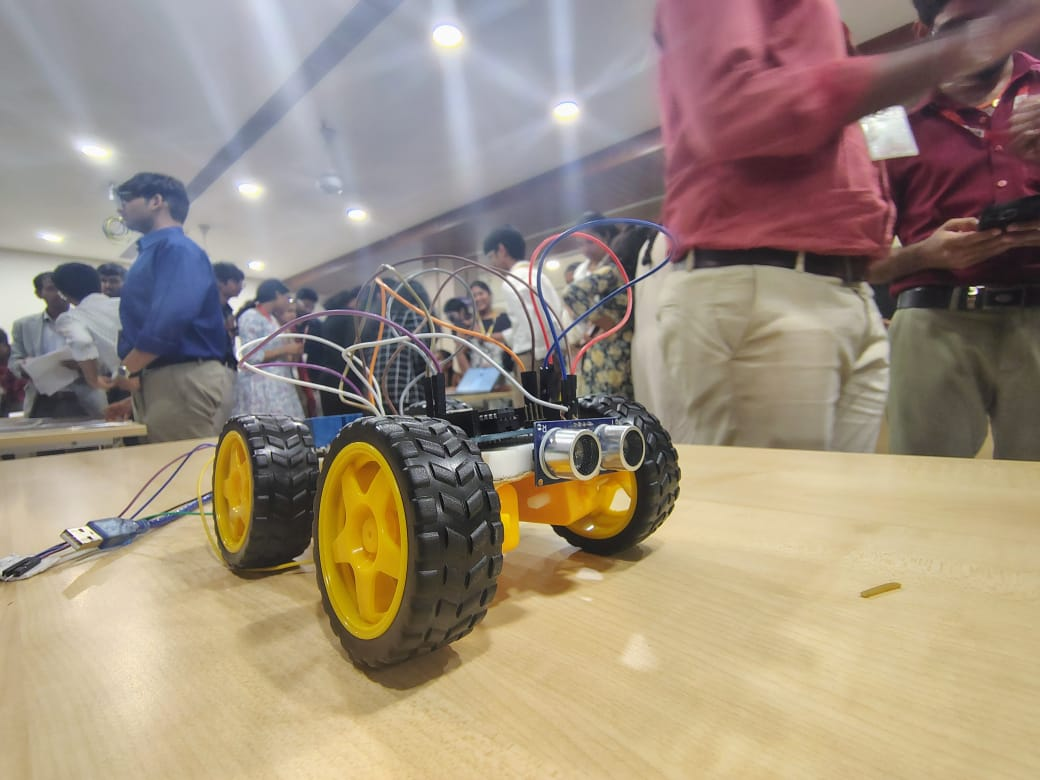




* 1. **Prototype 23**
     1. Low Fidelity Prototypes



* + 1. **High Fidelity Prototypes**



* 1. **Testing 25**
     1. **Questions**

What problem does the system aim to solve?

What technologies will be used in the system?

Why combine parking sensors with emergency braking?

Why focus on low-speed collisions?

Who are the primary users of the system?

Who will design and develop the system?

* + 1. **Feedback Suggestions**

**Feedback Suggestions**

To refine the **Integrated Parking Sensor with Emergency Braking System**, feedback can be gathered from various stakeholders:

**User Feedback:**

* Are the alerts (audio, visual, or haptic) intuitive and effective?
* Does the system adapt well to different environments (e.g., urban, rural, or adverse weather)?
* Is the emergency braking reliable and free from unnecessary activations?

**Developer Feedback:**

* Are sensors and braking mechanisms responsive and seamlessly integrated?
* Does the system minimize false positives while ensuring safety?
* Can it be scaled for different vehicle types and upgraded with new technologies?

**Market Feedback:**

* How does the system compare to competitors in terms of features and cost?
* Is it affordable for the target market and economical to maintain?

**Tester Feedback:**

* Does it perform well in real-world parking scenarios, including tight spaces?
* Does it enhance driver confidence and safety effectively?

**Patent Form-2**

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| **FORM 2**  THE PATENTS ACT, 1970 (39 of 1970)  &  The Patent Rules, 2003  **COMPLETE SPECIFICATION**  (See sections 10 & rule 13) | | |
| 1. **TITLE OF THE INVENTION : INTEGRATED PARKING SENSOR WITH EMERGENCY BRAKING SYSTEM** | | |
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**Title**

**INTEGRATED PARKING SENSOR WITH EMERGENCY BRAKING SYSTEM**

**Technical Field**

**(Please fill – Applicable Area of invention)**

Reversing and Back-Up

**APPLICATIONS:**

· **Residential Driveways**

· **Shopping Mall Parking Lots**

* **Use Case**: While reversing out of a tight parking space, the system detects a pedestrian walking behind the car and immediately applies the brakes to prevent an accident.

Low-Speed Collisions in Parking Lots

**APPLICATIONS:**

· **Hospital Parking Lots**

· **University/College Parking Areas**

* **Use Case**: In a parking lot, if a car is inching forward toward another vehicle or a parking barrier and the driver doesn’t apply the brakes in time, the EBS automatically applies the brakes to avoid a collision.

**Pedestrian Detection in Parking Areas**

**APPLICATIONS:**

· **Stadium/Event Venue Parking**

· **Residential Complex Parking Areas**

· **Use Case**: A pedestrian walks behind a vehicle in a parking lot while it’s backing out. The system detects the pedestrian and automatically applies the brakes to prevent an accident.

· **Benefit**: Reduces the risk of accidents involving pedestrians, particularly in environments where pedestrian visibility can be limited.

**Background Of The Invention**

1. Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC)

* **Function**: Maintains a set speed while adjusting automatically to the speed of the vehicle in front, ensuring a safe distance is kept.
* **Benefit**: Reduces the risk of rear-end collisions by slowing down and accelerating based on traffic conditions.

**2.** Lane Departure Warning (LDW)

* **Function**: Alerts the driver when the vehicle unintentionally drifts out of its lane without signaling.
* **Benefit**: Helps prevent accidents caused by driver inattention or fatigue.

**3.** Lane Keeping Assist (LKA)

* **Function**: Automatically steers the vehicle to keep it within its lane if it starts to drift.
* **Benefit**: Reduces the risk of collisions due to unintentional lane departure, especially on highways.

**4.** Blind Spot Detection (BSD)

* **Function**: Warns the driver if there’s a vehicle in their blind spot, often with visual or audible alerts.
* **Benefit**: Prevents accidents when changing lanes by providing additional awareness of hidden vehicles.

**Objects Of The Invention**

**Goals of Emergency Braking System:**

**Enhance Road Safety:**

* 1. The primary goal of EBS is to reduce accidents by preventing collisions or minimizing their severity, particularly in emergency scenarios.

**Reduce Traffic Accidents:**

* 1. EBS helps reduce rear-end crashes, low-speed parking lot accidents, and pedestrian-related incidents by reacting quicker than the driver in critical moments.

**Protect Pedestrians and Vulnerable Road Users:**

1. By detecting pedestrians, cyclists, and other vulnerable road users, EBS can automatically stop the vehicle to avoid or lessen the impact of accidents.

Objectives of Emergency Braking System:

**Minimize Impact Damage**:

* 1. Reduce the damage caused to vehicles and their occupants by slowing down or stopping the vehicle before a collision occurs.

**Improve Reaction Time**:

* 1. In situations where a collision is imminent, EBS can react faster than human drivers, providing crucial milliseconds or seconds to prevent an accident.

**Increase Driver Confidence**:

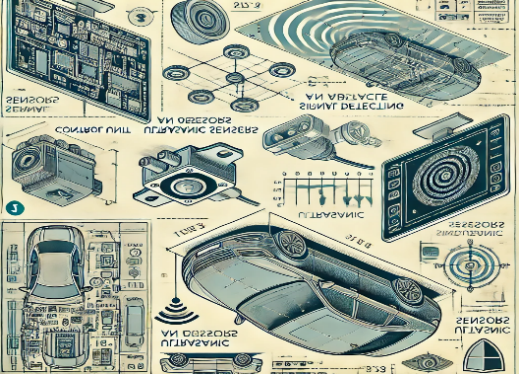
* 1. EBS offers an added layer of protection, giving drivers confidence that the system will intervene if they fail to notice a hazard or react in time.

**Summary**

The **Emergency Braking System (EBS)** is an advanced safety feature designed to automatically intervene and prevent or reduce the severity of a collision. This system is primarily used in situations where a driver may not have enough time to react to an impending crash. Using a combination of sensors, radar, cameras, and algorithms, the EBS continuously monitors the surrounding environment for obstacles, other vehicles, and pedestrians.

When the system detects a potential collision, it calculates the distance, speed, and trajectory of the threat and determines if immediate action is required. If the driver fails to respond in time, the EBS automatically applies the brakes to slow the vehicle down or bring it to a complete stop, reducing the force of impact or preventing the accident altogether. This technology is particularly effective in low-speed scenarios, such as rear-end collisions in traffic, parking lots, or while reversing.

**Brief Description Of The Drawings :**

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**Flowchart for Obstacle Detector on a Cart**

1. **Start**
   * **The cart is powered on, and the obstacle detection system is activated.  
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2. **Activate Sensor**
   * **Sensors (e.g., ultrasonic, infrared, or LIDAR) start emitting signals (sound waves, light, or lasers).  
     ↓**
3. **Detect Obstacle**
   * **The emitted signals hit an object and reflect back to the sensor.  
     ↓**
4. **Measure Reflection Time**
   * **The system calculates the time taken for the signals to return.  
     ↓**
5. **Calculate Distance**
   * **Use a formula based on the signal type**

**↓**

1. **Compare Distance to Threshold**
   * **Compare the calculated distance with a pre-set safety threshold.**
   * **If Distance is Safe:**
     + **The cart continues moving.**
   * **If Distance is Too Close:**
     + **The cart stops or slows down.**
     + **An alert (e.g., buzzer, light) is triggered.  
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2. **Decision**
   * **Repeat the process for continuous monitoring.  
     ↓**
3. **End**
   * **The system deactivates when the cart stops or is turned off.**

**Brief Description Of The Tables (If required)**

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| **Sensor Type** | : Type of obstacle sensor used | Ultrasonic / Infrared |

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| **Operating Frequency** | :Frequency at which the sensor operates | 40 kHz (for ultrasonic) |

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| **Detection Range** | :The maximum and minimum distance it can detect | 2 cm to 4 meters (ultrasonic) |

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| **Beam Angle** | : Angle at which the sensor emits signals | 30° to 60° |

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| **Power Supply:** | Power required by the sensor to operate | 5V to 12V |

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| **Response Time:** | Time taken to detect and process an obstacle | 50 ms to 100 ms |

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| **Accuracy:** | Precision in distance measurement | ± 3 cm |

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| **Alert Mechanism:** | Type of response to obstacle detection | Buzzer, LED, automatic stop |

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| **Environmental Limits:** | Temperature range and operating conditions | -20°C to 70°C, Humidity: 5%-90% |

**Detailed Description**

**Emergency Braking System (EBS): A Comprehensive Overview**

**Purpose:**

The primary purpose of an Emergency Braking System (EBS) is to enhance road safety by preventing or mitigating collisions, particularly in emergency situations. It aims to:

* **Reduce accidents:** By automatically applying brakes in critical moments, EBS can help avoid rear-end collisions, low-speed impacts, and pedestrian accidents.
* **Protect vulnerable road users:** EBS systems can detect pedestrians, cyclists, and other vulnerable road users, and initiate braking to minimize the risk of injury.

**Methodology:**

EBS systems typically employ a combination of sensors and advanced algorithms to detect potential hazards and initiate braking:

**Sensor Fusion:** EBS systems often utilize a combination of sensors, including:

* + **Radar:** Detects objects ahead of the vehicle, including their distance and relative speed.
  + **Camera:** Provides visual information, enabling the system to recognize pedestrians, cyclists, and other vehicles.
  + **Ultrasonic sensors:** Used for short-range detection, such as parking sensors.

**Data Processing:** The collected sensor data is processed by advanced algorithms to:

* + **Detect potential hazards:** The system analyzes the data to identify potential collision scenarios, such as a vehicle suddenly braking ahead or a pedestrian crossing the road.
  + **Assess risk level:** The system evaluates the severity of the potential hazard and determines the appropriate braking response.

**Braking Activation:** If the system determines that an emergency braking maneuver is necessary, it activates the vehicle's braking system, applying maximum braking force to bring the vehicle to a stop as quickly as possible.

**Testing and Validation:**

EBS systems undergo rigorous testing and validation procedures to ensure their safety and effectiveness:

* **Simulation testing:** Computer simulations are used to evaluate the system's performance under various driving scenarios, including different road conditions, weather conditions, and traffic situations.
* **Real-world testing:** EBS systems are tested on public roads to assess their performance in real-world conditions. These tests involve a variety of scenarios, such as emergency braking, pedestrian avoidance, and collision mitigation.
* **Regulatory compliance:** EBS systems must comply with relevant safety standards and regulations, such as those set by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in the United States.

**Additional Considerations:**

* **Driver Assistance:** While EBS systems are designed to enhance safety, they should not be relied upon to completely eliminate the need for driver attention. Drivers should remain alert and ready to intervene if necessary.
* **System Limitations:** EBS systems may not be effective in all situations, such as in severe weather conditions or when facing unexpected obstacles.
* **Continuous Improvement:** EBS technology is constantly evolving, with new features and capabilities being developed to further improve safety.

By understanding the purpose, methodology, and testing of EBS systems, drivers can appreciate the benefits of this advanced technology and use it responsibly to enhance road safety.

**Claims:**

**Sensor Fusion and Data Processing:**

* **Sensor Fusion Algorithm:** A specific algorithm or method for combining data from multiple sensors (radar, camera, ultrasonic) to accurately detect obstacles and potential collisions.
* **Object Detection and Tracking:** A technique for identifying and tracking objects in the vehicle's path, such as pedestrians, cyclists, and other vehicles.
* **Collision Imminence Assessment:** A method for determining the likelihood and severity of a potential collision based on sensor data and vehicle dynamics.

**Control System and Braking Strategy:**

* **Adaptive Braking Control:** A control system that adjusts braking force based on various factors, such as vehicle speed, road conditions, and driver input.
* **Emergency Braking Algorithm:** A specific algorithm for calculating the optimal braking force and duration to mitigate or avoid a collision.
* **Brake Pressure Modulation:** A technique for modulating brake pressure to achieve smooth and controlled braking, even in emergency situations.

**Human-Machine Interface (HMI):**

* **Warning System:** A visual and auditory warning system to alert the driver of potential hazards and impending braking.
* **Haptic Feedback:** A system that provides tactile feedback to the driver, such as vibrations in the steering wheel or brake pedal, to indicate the activation of the EBS.

**Additional Considerations:**

* **Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence:** Utilizing AI techniques to improve the system's ability to learn and adapt to different driving conditions.
* **Cybersecurity:** Implementing robust cybersecurity measures to protect the EBS system from cyberattacks.
* **Integration with Other Vehicle Systems:** Integrating the EBS with other vehicle systems, such as adaptive cruise control and lane-keeping assist, to enhance overall safety.

**ABSTRACT**

The **Emergency Braking System (EBS)** is an advanced safety feature designed to prevent or mitigate the severity of collisions in emergency situations by automatically applying the vehicle's brakes. Typically integrated within

**Advanced Driver-Assistance Systems (ADAS)**, the EBS uses a combination of sensors, cameras, radar, and algorithms to detect imminent collisions with obstacles, other vehicles, or pedestrians. When the system identifies a

potential crash, it calculates the distance, speed, and direction of both the vehicle and the object ahead. If the driver is unable to react in time or does not apply the brakes, the EBS intervenes to slow the vehicle or bring it to a

complete stop, reducing the likelihood of an accident or minimizing its impact.

The system is especially effective in **low-speed collisions**, which are common in urban environments, parking lots, or congested traffic conditions. It can also work in combination with other safety technologies like

**Forward Collision Warning (FCW)**, **Pedestrian Detection**, and **Lane Departure Warning (LDW)** for enhanced protection. The EBS can be triggered in various scenarios, such as when reversing in tight spaces, navigating

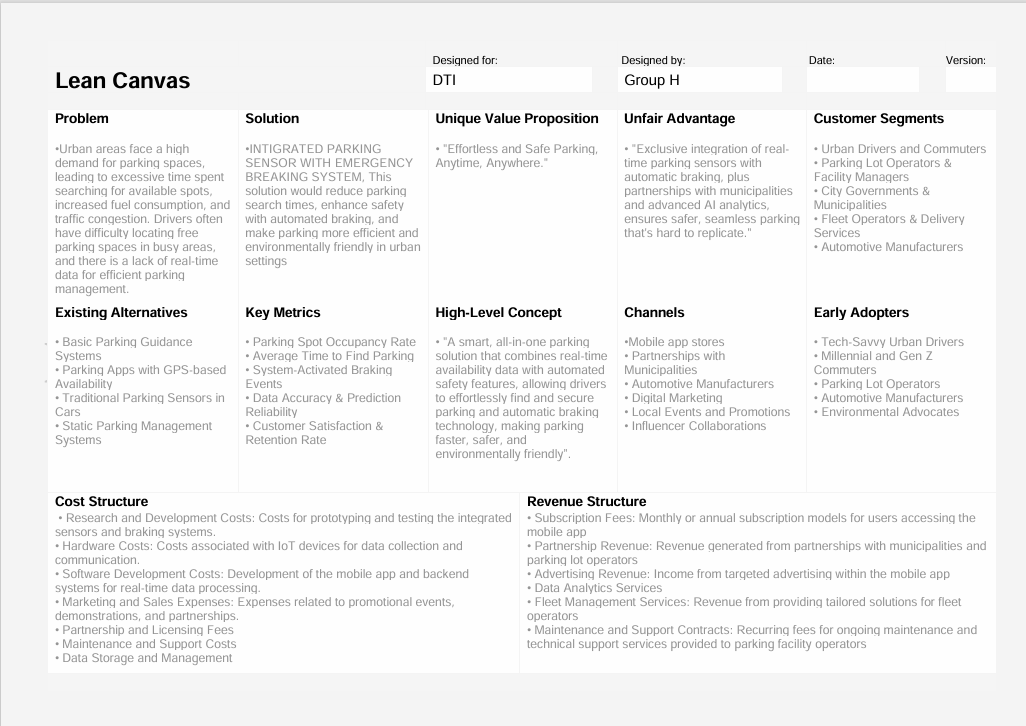
crowded parking lots, or avoiding rear-end collisions on highways.

By automatically engaging the brakes, the **Emergency Braking System** provides an additional layer of protection, helping to prevent accidents caused by human error or distraction. It plays a critical role in improving road safety,

reducing injuries, and fostering confidence in the driving experience. As a key component of future autonomous and semi-autonomous vehicles, EBS is pivotal in the transition toward safer, more intelligent transportation systems.

**COMPLETE SPECIFICATION**

1. (See sections 10 & rule 13)
2. **Lean Canvas**

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**1) INTRODUCTION**

* **Who We Are:  
  We are a team of innovators and engineers focused on transforming the future of parking safety. Our mission is to create smarter, safer driving experiences through**
* **cutting-edge automotive technology.**
* **Why We're Here:  
  We're here to present our Integrated Parking Sensor with Emergency Braking System, a product that addresses critical parking safety challenges, enhancing driver confidence**
* **and preventing accidents in urban environments.**

**2) PROBLEM**

* **Problem 1:  
  Parking accidents are common, especially in crowded urban areas, resulting in both property damage and personal injuries.**
* **Problem 2:  
  Drivers, particularly novice and elderly, struggle with low-speed maneuvering in tight spaces, increasing the risk of collisions.**
* **Problem 3:  
  Traditional parking sensors only alert the driver, leaving the responsibility of reacting and avoiding the accident on the driver, which can be too late.**

**3) SOLUTION**

* **Our Solution:  
  The Integrated Parking Sensor with Emergency Braking System combines obstacle detection with automatic emergency braking. The system alerts drivers and automatically engages the**
* **brakes if a collision is imminent. This proactive approach reduces accidents, enhances parking convenience, and provides peace of mind to drivers.**
* **Key Features:**
  + **360° obstacle detection.**
  + **Automatic emergency braking.**
  + **Customizable alerts and system sensitivity.**

**4) MARKET SIZE AND OPPORTUNITY**

* **Global ADAS Market:  
  The Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS) market is projected to grow from $28 billion in 2024 to $83 billion by 2030, with parking sensors and emergency**
* **braking being key components.**
* **Target Audience:**
  + **Urban drivers in densely populated cities.**
  + **Fleet operators looking to reduce maintenance and accidents.**
  + **Novice and elderly drivers needing assistance in tight parking situations.**

**5) PRODUCT**

* **Product Overview:  
  Our product integrates seamlessly into existing vehicles and works with current ADAS systems. It offers real-time alerts and automatically engages the brakes when a collision is imminent, providing a**
* **layer of safety during low-speed maneuvers.**
* **Demo:  
  [Showcase a prototype or render demonstrating the sensor’s detection range, alert systems, and emergency braking action.]**

**6) TRACTION**

* **Development Progress:  
  We’ve completed initial product testing with positive results in controlled environments, achieving a 90% reduction in collision risks during parking.**
* **Goals & Next Steps:**
  + **Finalize prototype and begin field testing with real-world users.**
  + **Partner with automotive manufacturers for OEM integration.**
  + **Scale production and expand market reach within the next 12 months**

**8) COMPETITION**

* **Current Market Players:**
  + **Parking sensor manufacturers like Bosch, Valeo, and Continental.**
* **Why We're Different:  
  While competitors offer basic sensors, we are the first to integrate emergency braking with sensor technology, creating a comprehensive solution that not only alerts drivers but also actively prevents accidents.**
* **Our system also offers customizable features tailored to user preferences.**

**9) FINANCIALS**

**Cost Structure:**

* + **Development and manufacturing costs: 1M (Year 1).**
  + **Marketing and distribution: 500K (Year 1).**
* **Profitability: We anticipate reaching profitability by Year 3, as we scale production and expand into international markets.**

**10) INVESTMENT AND USE OF FUNDS**

* **What We Need:  
  We are seeking 3 million in funding to finalize product development, conduct large-scale testing, and scale production.**
* **Use of Funds:**
  + **40% for R&D and product refinement.**
  + **30% for marketing and distribution channels.**
  + **30% for manufacturing setup and supply chain management.**
* **Why This Investment:  
  With your support, we will transform the way people park, reduce accidents, and drive a safer, smarter future for vehicles worldwide.**