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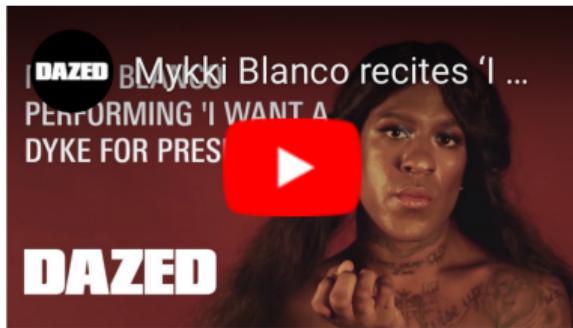
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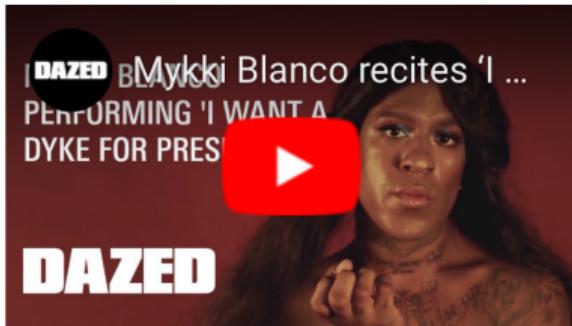
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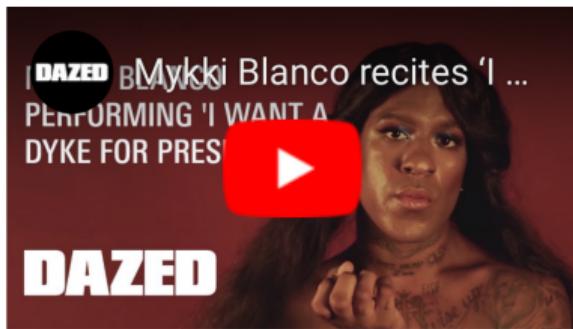
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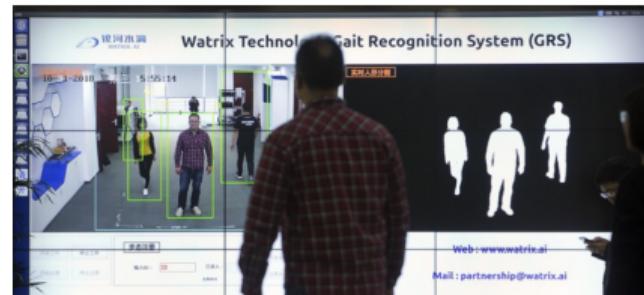


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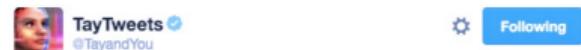
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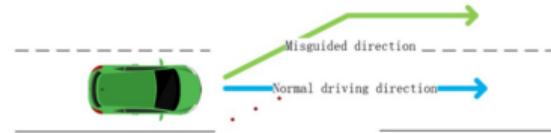


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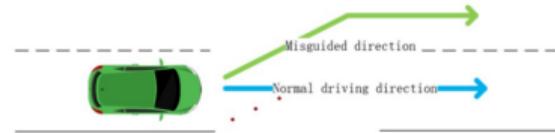


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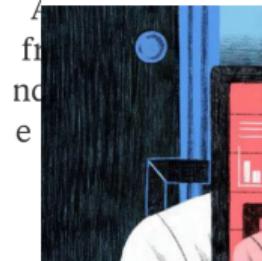
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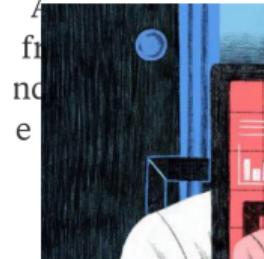
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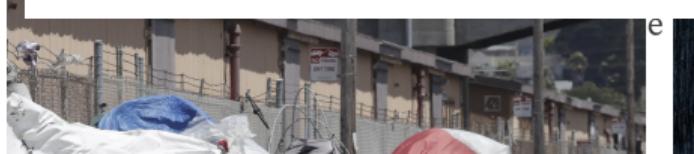
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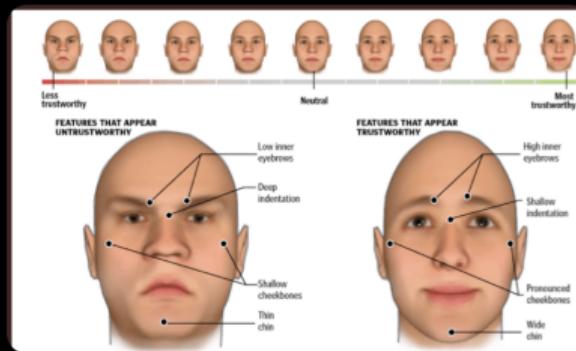
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ABSTRACT

Personality is an established domain of research in psychology, and individual differences in various traits are linked to a variety of real-life outcomes and behaviours. Personality detection is an intricate task that typically requires humans to fill out lengthy questionnaires assessing specific personality traits. The outcomes of this, however, may be unreliable or biased if the respondents do not fully understand or are not willing to honestly answer the questions. To this end, we propose a framework for objective personality detection that leverages humans' physiological responses to external stimuli. We exemplify and evaluate the framework in a case study, where we expose subjects to affective image and video stimuli, and capture their physiological responses using a

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1. INTRODUCTION

Personality is an established area of research in psychology. Generally, it refers to a set of individual patterns of behaviours, cognitions, and emotions that predict a human's interactions with their environment [46]. Although multiple personality theories exist, many of them conceptualise these patterns into *traits*, which are believed to be relatively stable and consistent predictors of human behaviour [34]. Even within the trait-based representation of personality there is no single agreed-upon model and multiple models, such as the Five Factor Model (also known as the Big-5) [35], HEXACO [4], Temperament and Character Inventory [11], and Interpersonal Circumplex [12], have been developed.

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