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1. INTRODUCTION

This document is the final project report of our Smart Traffic Light System developed as part of the Graduate Thesis. This report discusses the entire process, from the initial literature review to the final implementation and testing, highlighting encountered problems, proposed solutions, code explanations, and simulation modeling.

Before starting the project, we conducted a literature review and observed that traffic light optimization and control applications are widely studied by researchers. However, most studies focused on real-world implementation. Our goal was to measure the efficiency gained by optimizing traffic light durations through simulation.

Understanding the algorithmic choices made in traffic optimization studies was critical for adapting them into our simulation.

Our project aims to achieve real-time dynamic traffic optimization by detecting vehicle counts through computer vision and feeding the data into optimization algorithms.

Throughout the development process, we made multiple revisions, encountered various challenges, and successfully met many project requirements. All these development details are covered in this report.

2. SYSTEM DESIGN

2.1. DEFINITION

Our project was developed using the Unity 3D simulation environment. A neural network model was trained to detect vehicles as part of the computer vision module.

2.1.1. SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT MODEL

We used a hybrid approach combining the waterfall model and agile methodology. While following a structured simulation design, testing, and development, we also made on-the-go modifications based on weekly meetings.

Prof. Öner Barut.

2.1.2. DESIGN

Simulation design is one of the core aspects of our project. The effectiveness of traffic optimization relies on clear communication. Roads, sidewalks, traffic lights, and a four-way intersection were designed with maximum clarity for user

While researching optimization methods, we also learned to work with Unity 3D. Although challenging, designing the simulation environment was a creative and enjoyable process.

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8. CONCLUSION

This project report provides a detailed overview of the Smart Traffic Light System, covering its design, simulation, and coding implementation. It discusses challenges encountered, solutions developed, and key implementation details.

The project aimed to optimize traffic light durations and analyze the impact of these optimizations on traffic flow and user experience.

In the system design section, we detailed how the project was developed in Unity 3D and how neural networks were integrated for vehicle detection. A hybrid approach combining waterfall and agile methodologies was adopted for software development.

The simulation design section focused on setup details and user interface considerations. The four-way intersection and traffic light placements were designed to ensure optimal user interaction.

The coding section explained how the simulation was built, how vehicles were generated, and how traffic light logic was implemented using optimization algorithms.

During the testing phase, we performed black-box and white-box testing. Errors were identified and corrected to ensure system reliability.

As a result, the Smart Traffic Light System was successfully designed and simulated. The experience gained provides a valuable reference for future work in traffic optimization. Ensuring future maintenance and updating Unity v

This graduation project was an invaluable learning experience, allowing us to apply theoretical knowledge to a practical problem. We would like to thank our advisor, Prof. Öner Barut, and the project committee for their guidance and feedback.

9. REFERENCES

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APPENDIX: PLAGIARISM DECLARATION

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