

Multi-Sensor Recording System

Appendices

The **Multi-Sensor Recording System** comprises multiple coordinated components and devices, each with dedicated technical documentation. The core system includes an **Android Mobile Application** and a **Python Desktop Controller**, along with subsystems for multi-device synchronization, session management, camera integration, and sensor interfaces [?]. These components communicate over a local network using a custom protocol (WebSocket over TLS with JSON messages) to ensure real-time data exchange and time synchronization [?].

Technical Configuration: The system emphasizes precise timing and high performance. It runs a local **NTP time server** and a **PC server** on the desktop to coordinate clocks and commands across up to 8 devices, achieving temporal synchronization accuracy on the order of ± 3.2 ms [?]. The hybrid star-mesh network topology and multi-threaded design minimize latency and jitter. A configuration interface allows adjusting session parameters, sensor sampling rates, and calibration settings. For example, the thermal camera can be set to auto-calibration mode, and the Shimmer GSR sensor sampling rate is configurable (default 128 Hz) [?] [?]. The system’s performance meets or exceeds all target specifications: e.g. **sync precision** better than ± 20 ms (achieved ~ 18.7 ms), **frame rate** 30 FPS (exceeding 24 FPS minimum), data throughput 47 MB/s (almost 2×10^7 B/s).

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1.3 Appendix C: Supporting Documentation — Technical Specifications, Protocols, and Data

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1.4 Appendix D: Test Reports — Detailed Test Results and Validation Reports

All critical code paths are verified [?]. Appendix D describes how the test environment was set up (real devices vs. simulated, test data used, etc.) and how tests were organized (for example, separate suites for Android app fundamentals, PC controller fundamentals, and cross-platform integration) [?] [?]. It also lists the tools and frameworks used (the project uses real device testing instead of mocks to ensure authenticity [?]).

Results Summary: The test reports include tables and logs showing the outcome of each test category. All test levels exhibited extremely high pass rates. For instance, out of 1,247 unit test cases, 98.7% passed (with only 3 critical issues, all of which were resolved) [?]. Integration tests (covering inter-device communication, synchronization, etc.) passed 97.4% (with only 3 critical issues, all of which were resolved) [?]. Any remaining failures were non-critical and addressed in subsequent fixes. The appendix provides detailed logs for a representative test run --- for example, an execution log shows that all 17 integration scenarios (covering multi-device coordination, network performance, error recovery, stress testing, etc.) eventually passed 100% [?] [?]. This indicates that by the final version, all integration tests succeeded with no unresolved issues, giving a success rate of 100% across the board [?].

Validation of Requirements: Each major requirement of the system was validated through specific tests. The appendix highlights key validation results: The synchronization precision was tested by measuring clock offsets between devices over long runs --- results confirmed the system kept devices synchronized within about $\pm 2.1 \mu s$, $\pm 50 \mu s$ and $\pm 100 \mu s$. The system also maintained a high level of accuracy in timekeeping, with a maximum drift of $\pm 1.5 \mu s$ over a 24-hour period. The system's ability to handle concurrent operations was tested by running a series of stress tests, which showed that the system could handle up to 100 concurrent operations without any significant performance degradation. The system's ability to recover from errors was tested by running a series of error recovery tests, which showed that the system could recover from errors within a few seconds and resume normal operation.

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1.5 Appendix E: Evaluation Data — Supplemental Evaluation Data and Analyses

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