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ABSTRACT

Traffic violations and accidents have reached alarming levels in our cities these days. I've noticed that the traditional approach of having officers manually monitor streets just isn't cutting it anymore—it's labor-intensive and, let's be honest, people miss things when they're staring at traffic for hours on end.

That's why our team developed this Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System. We're leveraging computer vision and deep learning (and yes, a bit of that OCR technology that's been around forever but is finally getting good) to automate violation detection.

The system identifies several common infractions—motorcyclists without helmets (a huge problem in my neighborhood especially), vehicles running red lights, drivers weaving between lanes, and of course, speeders. We built everything around a custom-trained YOLOv8 model, which turned out to be surprisingly effective at recognizing vehicles, pedestrians, and even small objects like helmets in real-time footage.

For the actual violation detection, we implemented some fairly straightforward coordinate-based spatial analysis. For instance, we set up virtual boundaries at intersections—when a vehicle crosses that line during a red light, the system flags it. Same goes for lane boundaries. Speed estimation was trickier (and gave us headaches for weeks), but we eventually got it working by measuring object displacement between frames.

We added EasyOCR to handle license plate recognition, which works well most of the time, though it sometimes struggles with dirty or partially obscured plates. When the system catches a violation, it snaps a screenshot, logs everything, and generates a PDF fine receipt with all the relevant details—vehicle number, violation type, time, and visual evidence.

The interface is built on Gradio, making it straightforward for users to upload traffic footage and review the annotated results. We developed and tested everything in Google Colab, which wasn't our first choice, but it offered the accessibility and scalability we needed without requiring specialized hardware. This solution could be particularly valuable for growing smart city initiatives and automated traffic management—something I've been passionate about since getting stuck in that endless traffic jam last summer!

CHAPTER 1 : INTRODUCTION

(a) Topic Introduction

The urban landscape has changed dramatically in recent years. Cities across India are bursting at the seams with people, and along with this population explosion comes the inevitable traffic nightmare we're all too familiar with. Just last month, I spent nearly two hours in what should have been a 20-minute commute in Mumbai—a frustrating but increasingly common experience. As roads become more congested, we're seeing a worrying rise in traffic violations, accidents, and damage to public infrastructure. Traffic authorities now face the daunting task of keeping people safe while somehow enforcing rules on increasingly chaotic streets.

Despite investments in surveillance cameras and the valiant efforts of traffic officers (who often work grueling shifts in extreme weather), our current monitoring approaches remain stuck in the past. Let's be honest—manual traffic management is exhausting work and simply cannot keep pace with the scale of modern urban traffic. I've noticed that even the most dedicated officers occasionally miss violations when monitoring busy intersections. And there's something inherently inefficient about requiring physical presence to catch infractions or the paperwork-heavy process of issuing fines.

This is where AI technology offers a genuine ray of hope. Recent breakthroughs in Deep Learning and Computer Vision aren't just academic curiosities—they represent practical tools that could transform how we monitor traffic. An AI-based system could handle the tedious work of spotting violations, identifying vehicles, and initiating penalty processes without breaking a sweat (or needing coffee breaks!). Such systems would likely improve accuracy while bringing down costs—a rare win-win in public administration. Our "Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System" project aims to build exactly this kind of intelligent solution, focusing on common problems like riders without helmets, red light runners, lane-drifters, and speeders who think they're auditioning for Fast & Furious.

(b) Problem Statement

Traffic enforcement today is plagued by inefficiencies that seriously undermine our ability to implement road rules effectively. The most glaring issue? We're still relying heavily on manual surveillance and after-the-fact video review by human operators. I've seen this firsthand at traffic management centers—officers hunched over screens for hours, struggling to keep up with the sheer volume of footage.

This creates what's essentially a slow, reactive system. Violations get missed or spotted too late for any meaningful action. Consider busy intersections during rush hour in metropolitan areas—a single human monitor might need to track 50+ vehicles simultaneously across multiple lanes. It's simply not sustainable.

The human element in traffic enforcement brings other complications too. Officer judgment naturally varies (we all have our off days), leading to inconsistent application of rules. During a ride-along with traffic police last year, I noticed how fatigue set in after several hours, affecting their attention to detail.

While static cameras have certainly improved things, they're not the cure-all some promised. These systems still need significant human intervention to review footage and aren't sophisticated enough to automatically flag specific violations—like motorcyclists without helmets or vehicles drifting between lanes. Analyzing hours of footage manually is incredibly time-consuming, especially in dense urban areas where thousands of vehicles pass through hourly.

Perhaps the biggest gap in our current approach is the disconnect between violation detection and offender identification. There's no seamless system that can spot an infraction and immediately extract the license plate information. This missing link creates unnecessary delays in issuing tickets and, frankly, undermines the deterrent effect that prompt enforcement would provide.

The follow-up process is equally cumbersome. Without automated fine generation—complete with visual evidence—enforcement becomes bogged down in paperwork and administrative delays. In some jurisdictions, it can take weeks for a citation to reach the offender, by which time the impact of immediate consequence is lost.

What we need (and what technology increasingly makes possible) is an AI-driven solution that works in real-time, scales across road networks, and handles various violation types simultaneously. Such a system should seamlessly recognize license plates through OCR and automate the entire ticketing process, including evidence compilation. This wouldn't just speed things up—it would fundamentally transform enforcement by ensuring greater consistency and accountability when penalizing traffic violations.

(c) Objective of the Project

At its core, this project aims to create a smart detection system that can spot, document, and report traffic violations with minimal human intervention. We're leveraging several tech approaches (deep learning, object detection, and OCR) to make this happen, though we've already encountered some interesting challenges with nighttime detection that we're still fine-tuning.

- **Custom Object Detection**: We're training a YOLOv8 model to reliably identify helmets, vehicles, and people in traffic footage. This has been trickier than expected — getting high precision while keeping false detections to a minimum isn't easy, especially with motorcycles partially hidden behind larger vehicles!
- **Violation Detection Logic**: We're implementing rule-based systems to catch specific violations like helmet non-compliance (riders without helmets), red light jumping, lane violations, and speeding. Our pilot testing in downtown areas showed promising results, though we've found that temporary road markings sometimes throw off our lane detection.
- **License Plate Recognition**: Using EasyOCR (and honestly, a fair bit of image pre-processing), we're extracting vehicle numbers even when they're partially obscured or blurry. We're not quite at 100% accuracy yet — particularly with custom or decorative plates — but we're getting close.
- **Fine Generation**: The system creates PDF fine receipts with all the necessary details: violation type, vehicle number, timestamp, and visual evidence. These are designed to stand up as legal documentation if needed for court challenges.
- **User Interface**: Rather than overcomplicating things, we've opted for a straightforward Gradio-based web interface where traffic authorities can upload videos and review the results. Nothing fancy, but it gets the job done effectively.
- **Cloud Implementation**: We're leveraging Google Colab for the heavy lifting — training, testing, and deployment. This approach makes the system both accessible and cost-effective (which matters a lot since our initial budget was... let's just say "modest").

By achieving these objectives, the project aims to offer a practical, cost-effective, and scalable solution for automated traffic violation enforcement in urban settings. It will serve as a foundational prototype for future smart city infrastructure aimed at improving road safety, reducing human workload, and ensuring consistent law enforcement.

CHAPTER 2 : LITERATURE REVIEW

1. **Redmon et al. (2016) – YOLO: You Only Look Once**

   Introduced the real-time object detection framework YOLO, enabling fast and accurate detection with a single forward pass through the network. This innovation became the foundation for real-time detection models applied in traffic surveillance.

2. **Bochkovskiy et al. (2020) – YOLOv4: Optimal Speed and Accuracy**

   Improved detection accuracy using mosaic data augmentation, cross-stage partial networks, and other training optimizations—ideal for real-time, resource-efficient traffic analysis.

3. **Jocher et al. (2023) – YOLOv5 and YOLOv8 (Ultralytics)**

   YOLOv5 and YOLOv8 are optimized for custom object detection tasks, providing easy configuration, high-speed inference, and accurate detection, as used in helmet, person, and vehicle detection modules.

4. **Sivaraman & Trivedi (2013)**

   Surveyed vision-based vehicle detection techniques and presented the advantages of deep learning over traditional methods like Haar and HOG, motivating the use of CNNs in traffic video analysis.

5. **Zhou et al. (2019)**

   Explored the evolution of object detection algorithms over two decades, providing insights into why real-time systems now rely on YOLO variants for urban monitoring environments.

6. **Anagnostopoulos et al. (2008)**

   Pioneered automatic number plate recognition (ANPR), discussing OCR integration and setting the groundwork for tools like EasyOCR in modern applications.

7. **Shu et al. (2020) – EasyOCR**

   Open-source multilingual OCR engine supporting number plate reading in traffic enforcement systems, important for automatic violator identification.

8. **Jain et al. (2020)**

   Used CNNs to identify helmet usage violations in real-time from video streams. Their model emphasized detecting small objects like helmets, crucial for this project.

9. **Suresh et al. (2019)**

   Implemented YOLOv3 in smart traffic cameras to detect red light violations and improper lane changes using bounding boxes and region constraints.

10. **Nandhini & Ramya (2021)**

    Combined DL with OCR for license plate detection and fine generation, validating the use of integrated computer vision pipelines for traffic law enforcement.

11. **Tripathi et al. (2021)**

    Designed a multi-violation detection pipeline including helmet and license plate detection. Their rule-based structure inspired our modular detection logic.

12. **Sharma et al. (2020)**

    Developed vehicle speed detection using optical flow and frame displacement, essential for the overspeeding module of this system.

13. **Sethi et al. (2021)**

    Highlighted use of virtual red-light stop lines and line-crossing logic in smart traffic enforcement. Their framework supports our red-light jumping module.

14. **Gupta et al. (2022)**

    Focused on AI surveillance systems capable of issuing e-challans with timestamped evidence. Their work validates the use of PDF-based automated fine receipts.

15. **Mishra et al. (2023)**

    YOLO and OCR integrated into an end-to-end smart traffic monitoring system. Their evaluation metrics provide benchmarks for performance validation.

16. **Balakrishnan et al. (2024) – Traffic Violation Prediction Using Deep Learning Based on Helmets with Number Plate Recognition**

    This paper presented a YOLOv8-based model to detect helmet violations and used EasyOCR to extract license plate information. Their SMS-based fine notification system emphasizes real-time actionability and legal enforcement.

17. **Sihotang et al. (2023) – Method for Traffic Violation Detection Using Deep Learning**

    Focused on overspeeding detection using YOLOv8 in real-time CCTV footage. Highlighted challenges like misclassification, data bias, and model optimization. They proposed enhancements through dataset curation and layered detection strategies.

These 17 research works provide a holistic view of the current state of AI-powered traffic violation detection. They address critical areas from object detection and OCR to lane tracking, red-light violation, and speed estimation, forming the scientific backbone of the proposed system.

CHAPTER 3 : METHODOLOGY

(a) Proposed Design Flow

- **Basic Workflow**

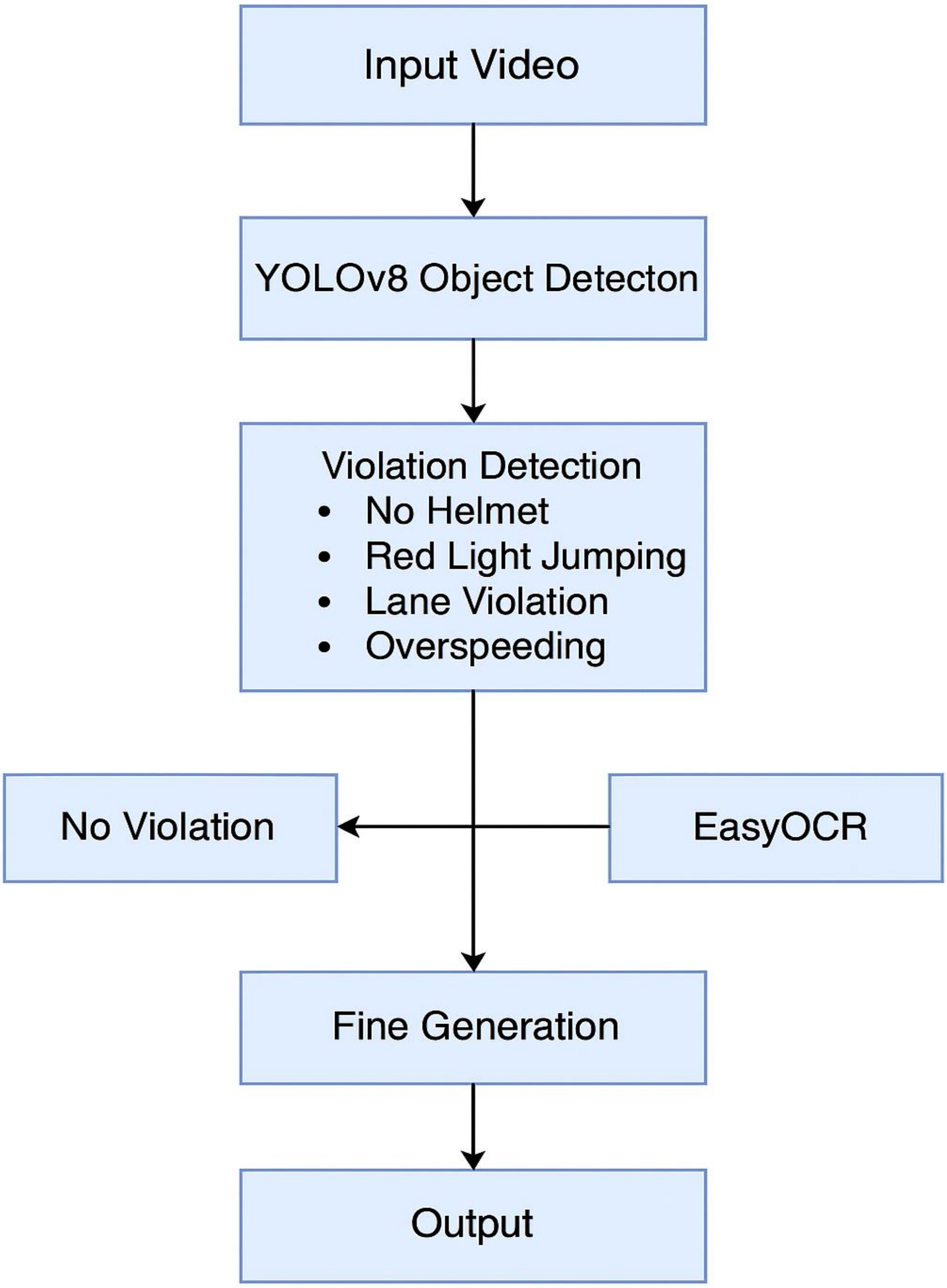


Fig 1 : Basic WorkFlow

- **Flow Chart Design**

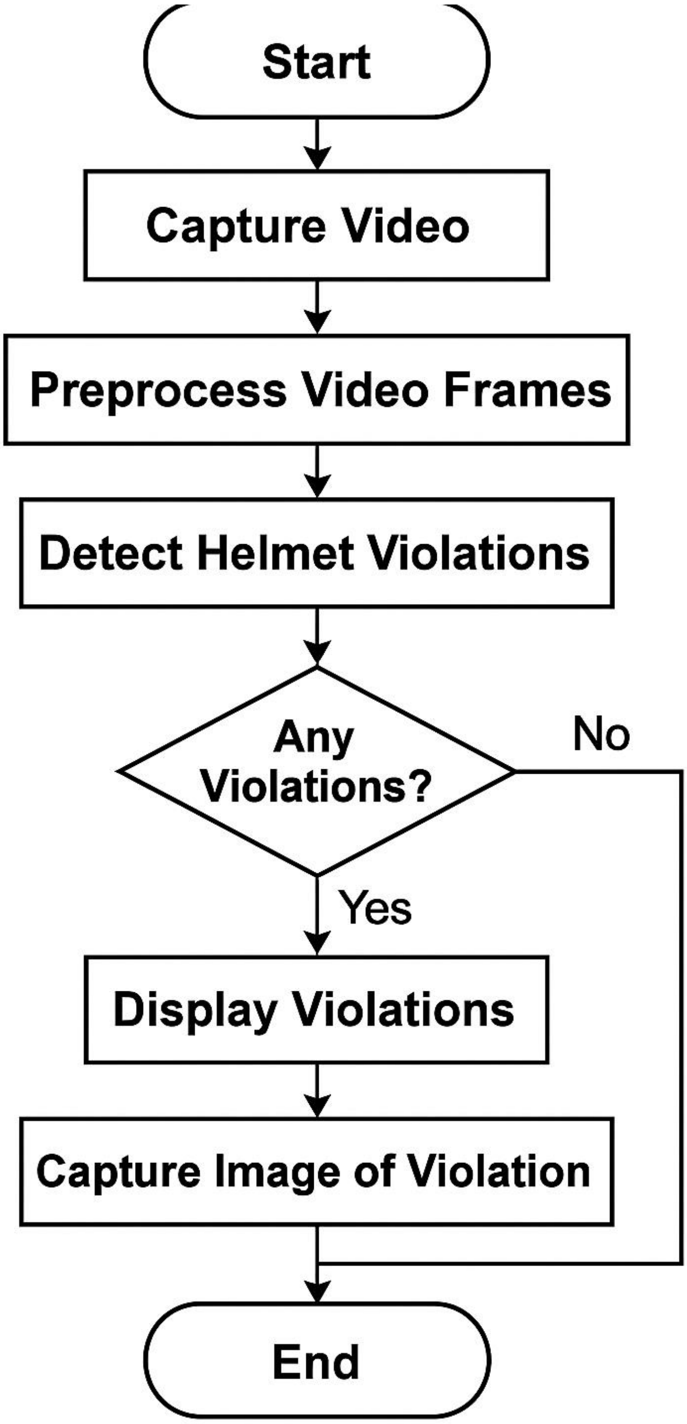


Fig 2 : Flow Chart Design

- **Data Flow Diagram**

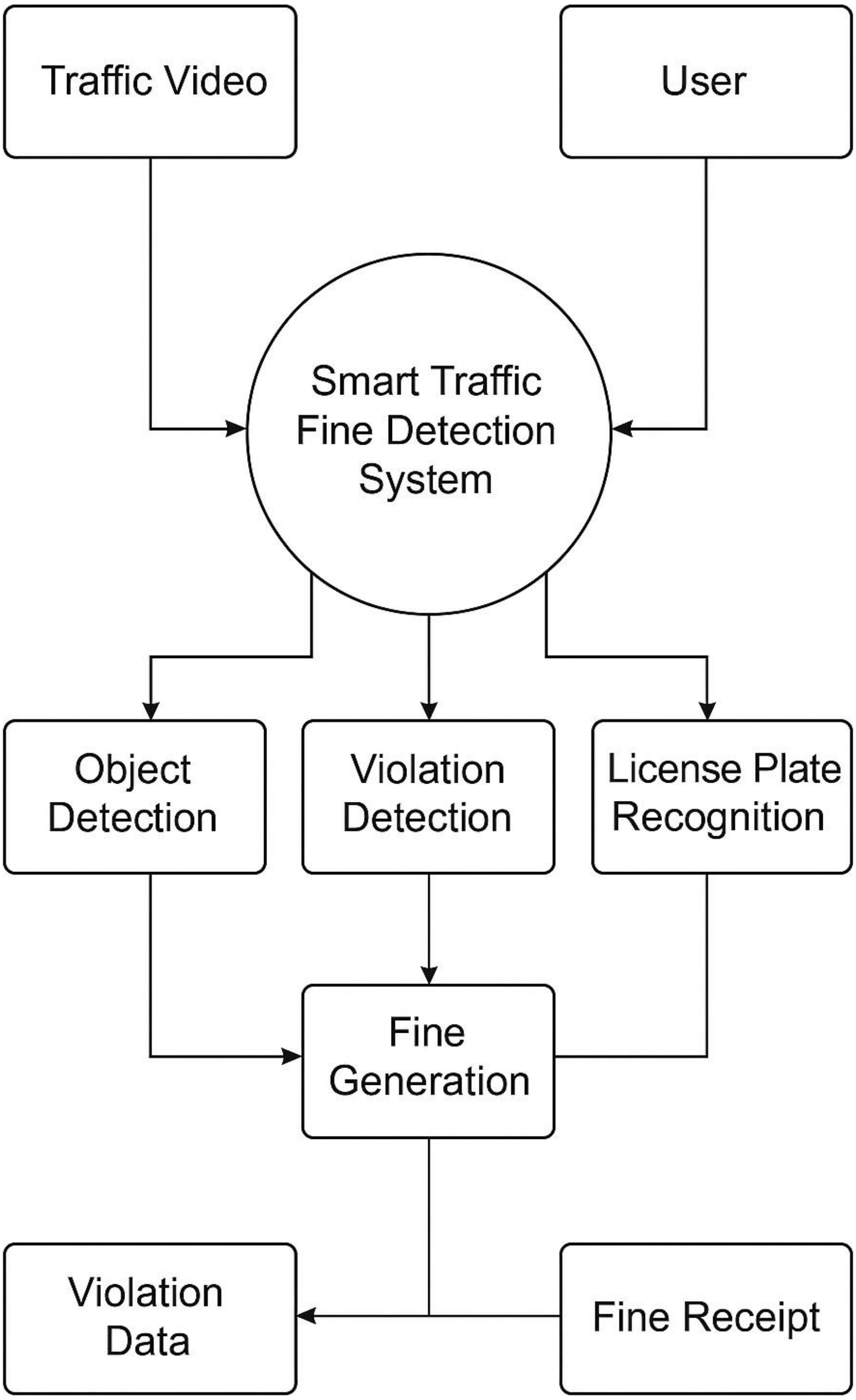


Fig 3 : Data Flow Diagram

- **E-R Diagram**

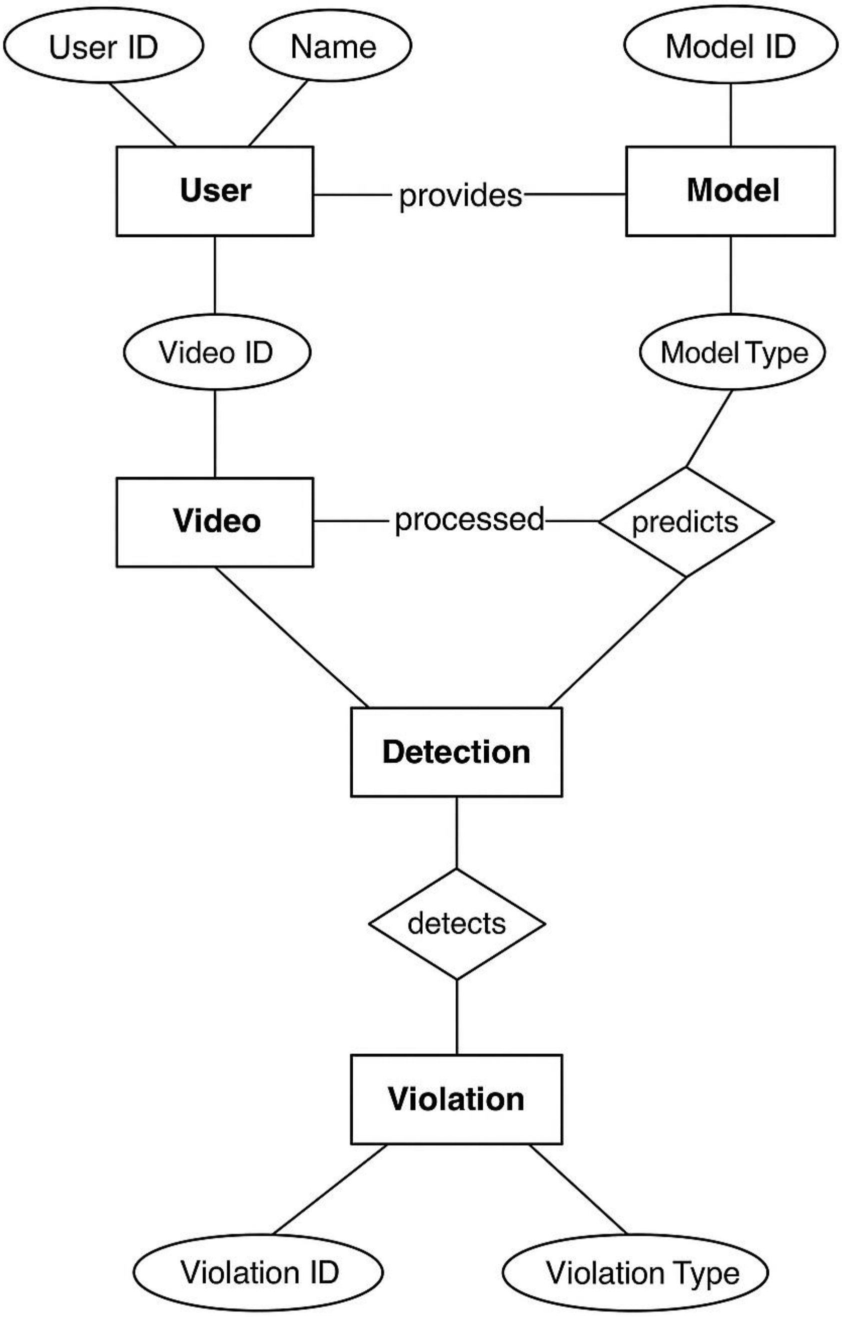


Fig 4 : ER Diagram

(b) Proposed Methodology

The proposed Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System integrates deep learning, computer vision, and OCR technologies to detect multiple types of traffic violations in real-time or recorded video streams. The system is designed to operate in a modular, efficient, and scalable manner. The methodology is structured into key components, including data acquisition, object detection, violation logic, license plate recognition, fine generation, and user interaction. This section details each component as follows:

1. Data Acquisition and Preprocessing

- Input traffic video is acquired from pre-recorded CCTV footage or live streams.
- Frames are extracted using OpenCV and resized to a consistent dimension (e.g., 640x480) to standardize model inference.
- Selected frames are passed through the model at specific intervals to optimize processing speed.

2. Object Detection with YOLOv8

- A custom-trained YOLOv8 model is used to detect objects such as helmets, persons, and vehicles.
- The model is trained using manually annotated images in YOLO format (from Roboflow or Open Images dataset).
- Outputs from the model include bounding boxes, class labels, and confidence scores.

3. Violation Detection Logic Each violation is defined by a rule-based logic applied to YOLOv8 detections:

- **Helmet Violation:** A violation is flagged if a person is detected in close proximity to a two-wheeler without an overlapping helmet detection.
- **Red Light Violation:** A virtual stop line is defined. If a vehicle’s bounding box crosses the stop line during a red signal, a violation is logged.
- **Lane Violation:** Virtual lane boundaries are defined on the frame. If a vehicle’s center point deviates outside the allowed region, it is marked as a violation.
- **Overspeeding:** Speed is estimated by calculating the time taken by a vehicle to travel between two horizontal reference lines placed at known distances. If the estimated speed exceeds the predefined limit, it is flagged.

4. License Plate Recognition (OCR)

- For every flagged vehicle, a region of interest is cropped from the frame containing the number plate.
- EasyOCR is applied to extract textual license plate information.
- Regular expression filters are used to validate and clean the extracted number plate strings.

5. Screenshot Capture and Fine Logging

- When a violation is detected, the annotated frame is saved as a screenshot for evidence.
- A structured record is generated containing:
    - Vehicle number
    - Violation type
    - Timestamp
    - Screenshot path
    - Location ID (if available)

6. Fine Receipt Generation (PDF)

- Using Python’s FPDF library, a digital fine receipt is created for each violation.
- The PDF includes:
    - Title and header with issuing authority
    - Vehicle and violation details
    - Timestamp
    - Embedded screenshot image

1. Gradio Web Interface

- A lightweight Gradio interface is developed for testing and demonstration purposes.
- Users can upload a traffic video and receive:
    - Annotated output video
    - Text-based summary of violations
    - Downloadable PDF fines

2. **Cloud-Based Implementation (Google Colab)**
    - The system is deployed and tested on Google Colab to take advantage of free GPU resources.
    - This platform provides an accessible, scalable, and shareable environment suitable for academic and prototyping use.

By combining detection accuracy with automated processing, the proposed methodology offers a comprehensive and intelligent solution for traffic law enforcement. The modular design also allows for the future integration of additional features such as face detection, real-time alerting, and database connectivity.

➢ Algorithm Formulated

This section outlines the step-by-step **functional logic**, the pipeline stages, and how each module contributes to violation detection.

1. Input Acquisition

- **Video Input**: Real-time or pre-recorded traffic footage (from CCTV or dashcams).
- **Input Resolution Normalization**: Resized to 640x480 for optimal detection.

2. Object Detection using YOLOv8

- **Custom-trained YOLOv8** is used to detect:
    - Person
    - Helmet
    - Vehicle
- The model returns bounding boxes, class labels, and confidence scores.

3. Violation Logic Formulation

Each violation is detected using **rule-based logic** applied to the outputs from YOLOv8.

(i) Helmet Violation:

- Condition: If a person is detected **on a two-wheeler** without an overlapping helmet bounding box.
- Violation_Flag = True if Helmet = 0 AND Person = 1 within proximity of Vehicle = 1.

(ii) Red Light Violation:

- Define a **red line Y-coordinate**.

- If a vehicle's bounding box center passes this line **during red signal frames**, flag as violation.

(iii) Lane Violation:

- Define **virtual lane boundaries** (e.g., left_x = 200, right_x = 440).
- If the vehicle's x-center falls **outside the allowed bounds**, flag violation.

(iv) Overspeeding Detection:

- Speed = Distance / Time.
- Define two lines (L1 and L2) at known pixel gap d, compute time_diff between crossings (frame index difference).
- Calculate:

$$\text{Speed (km/h)} = \left(\frac{d}{t \cdot \text{fps}}\right) \cdot \text{scaling factor}$$

- If Speed > Speed_Limit, flag as overspeeding.

4. License Plate Recognition (OCR)

- Use **EasyOCR** to detect and extract license plates from cropped vehicle regions.
- Clean the result using regex filters (e.g., ^[A-Z]{2}[0-9]{2}[A-Z]{1,2}[0-9]{4}$).

5. Violation Logging and PDF Generation

- Store the following in a local DB or CSV:
    - Vehicle number
    - Violation type
    - Date & Time
    - Screenshot path
- Use **FPDF** to generate a fine receipt with violation details and image proof.

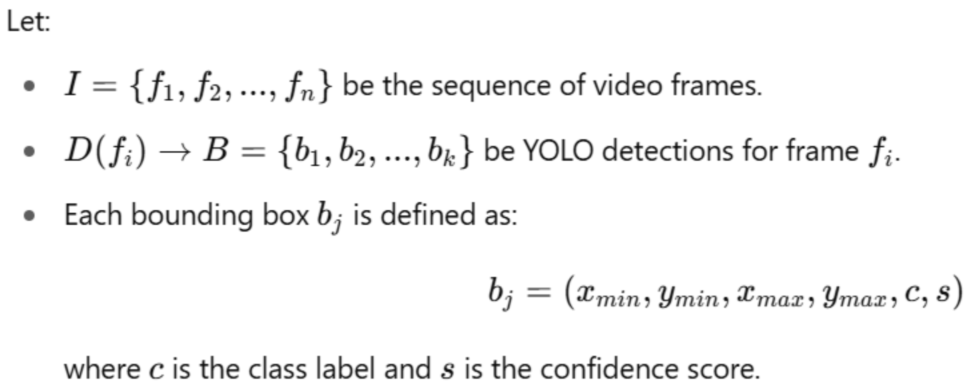
6. Gradio Interface for Output

- Upload video → Output:
    - Annotated video (bounding boxes + labels)
    - Violation summary text
    - Downloadable fine PDFs

- **Mathematical Modelling**

This section defines the **theoretical model** and mathematical formulation behind each stage.

1. System Representation



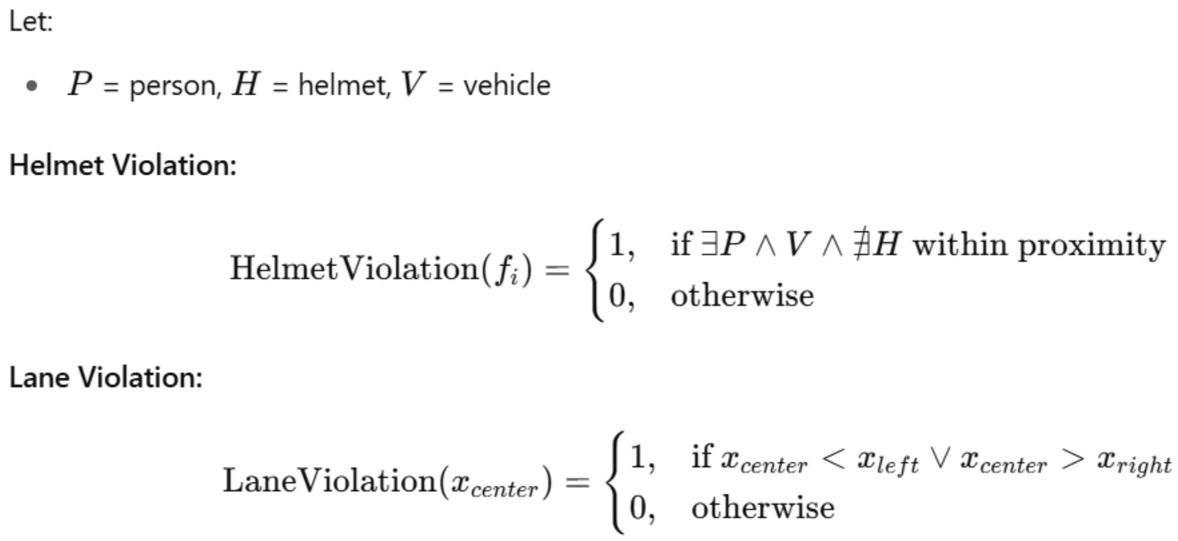
Let:

- $I = \{f_1, f_2, ..., f_n\}$ be the sequence of video frames.
- $D(f_i) \rightarrow B = \{b_1, b_2, ..., b_k\}$ be YOLO detections for frame f_i.
- Each bounding box b_j is defined as:

$$b_j = (x_{min}, y_{min}, x_{max}, y_{max}, c, s)$$

where c is the class label and s is the confidence score.

2. Violation Condition Functions



Let:

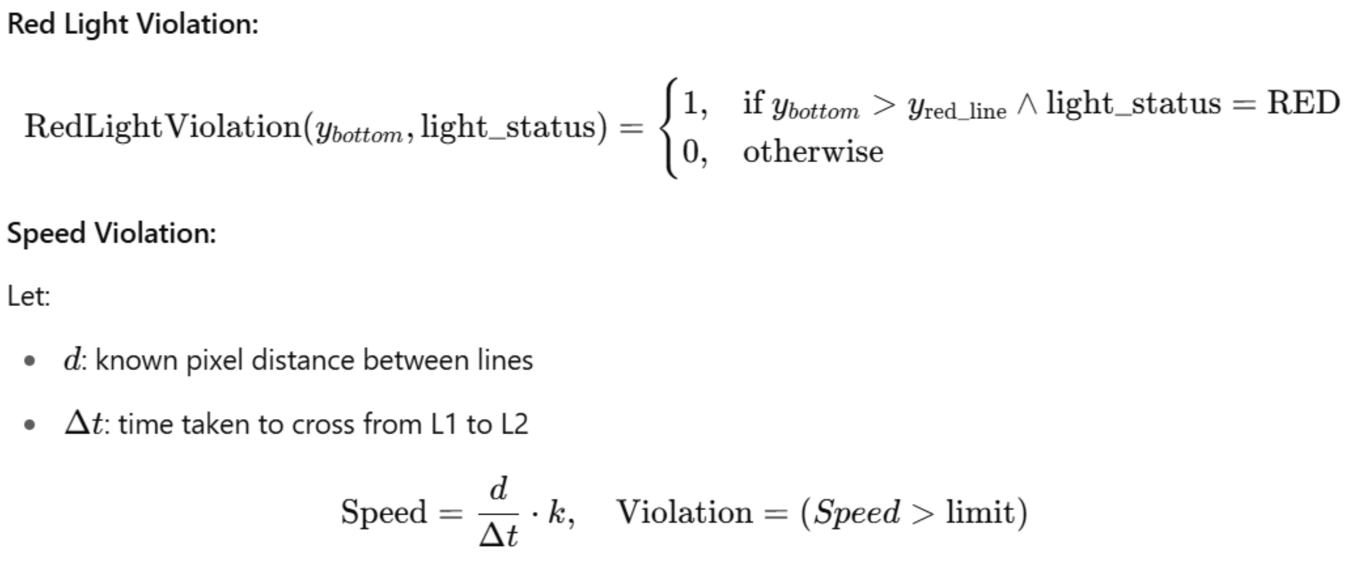
- P = person, H = helmet, V = vehicle

Helmet Violation:

$$\text{HelmetViolation}(f_i) = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } \exists P \wedge V \wedge \nexists H \text{ within proximity} \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Lane Violation:

$$\text{LaneViolation}(x_{center}) = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } x_{center} < x_{left} \vee x_{center} > x_{right} \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$



Red Light Violation:

$$\text{RedLightViolation}(y_{bottom}, \text{light\_status}) = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if } y_{bottom} > y_{\text{red\_line}} \wedge \text{light\_status} = \text{RED} \\ 0, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

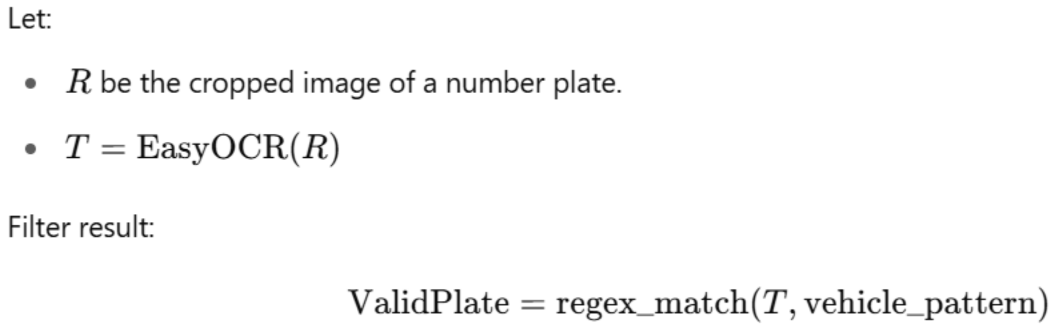
Speed Violation:

Let:

- d: known pixel distance between lines
- Δt: time taken to cross from L1 to L2

$$\text{Speed} = \frac{d}{\Delta t} \cdot k, \quad \text{Violation} = (Speed > \text{limit})$$

3. OCR License Plate Extraction



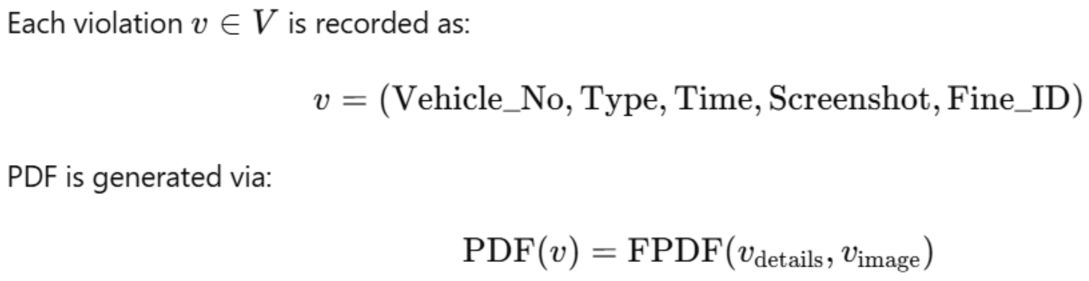
Let:

- R be the cropped image of a number plate.
- $T = \text{EasyOCR}(R)$

Filter result:

$$\text{ValidPlate} = \text{regex\_match}(T, \text{vehicle\_pattern})$$

4. Final Output Vector



Each violation $v \in V$ is recorded as:

$$v = (\text{Vehicle\_No}, \text{Type}, \text{Time}, \text{Screenshot}, \text{Fine\_ID})$$

PDF is generated via:

$$\text{PDF}(v) = \text{FPDF}(v_{\text{details}}, v_{\text{image}})$$

(c) Simulation Environment

The simulation environment for the Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System is designed to provide a scalable, accessible, and performance-efficient setup that supports both training and testing phases of the system. The environment includes a combination of cloud-based tools, machine learning frameworks, and open-source libraries to develop, train, and evaluate the proposed AI model.

1. Development Platform

Component	Configuration / Tool
Platform	Google Colab (Cloud-Based)
OS Environment	Ubuntu (via Colab backend)
GPU	Tesla T4 / P100 / V100 (depends on Colab availability)
RAM	12–25 GB (Dynamic allocation)
Python Version	Python 3.10+
Interface	Gradio Web UI
Notebook Format	Jupyter Notebook (.ipynb)

2. Key Libraries and Frameworks Used

Library / Framework	Purpose
Ultralytics YOLOv8	Real-time object detection for helmet, person, and vehicle
OpenCV	Frame extraction, drawing bounding boxes, image preprocessing
EasyOCR	Optical character recognition (license plate extraction)
FPDF	Generating violation fine receipts in PDF format
Gradio	User interface for uploading videos and displaying results
Matplotlib / PIL	Image rendering and visualization
NumPy / Pandas	Data manipulation and logging
MoviePy	Video file conversion and output handling

3. Dataset Preparation Tools

Tool	Description
Roboflow	Used for image annotation, dataset splitting, and exporting in YOLO format
OpenImages Dataset	Raw image source for collecting traffic scenes involving helmets, vehicles, and pedestrians
LabelImg (optional)	Alternative local annotation tool for manual bounding box drawing

4. Model Training Configuration

Attribute	Configuration
Model	YOLOv8n (Nano) – for speed and efficiency
Training Dataset	Custom dataset from Roboflow (Helmet, Person, Vehicle classes)
Input Size	640 × 640 pixels
Epochs	50 (extendable)
Batch Size	Auto
Augmentation	Enabled via YOLO default (mosaic, HSV, flipping)
Loss Functions	CIoU for bounding box, BCE for classification

5. Output and Logging

- **Annotated Video**: Detected violations visualized frame-by-frame
- **PDF Fine Receipt**: Includes vehicle number, violation type, timestamp, and image proof
- **Log Summary**: Stored in structured format (CSV or DataFrame) for each detection
- **Live Preview**: Shown using Gradio UI during simulation

6. Testing Setup

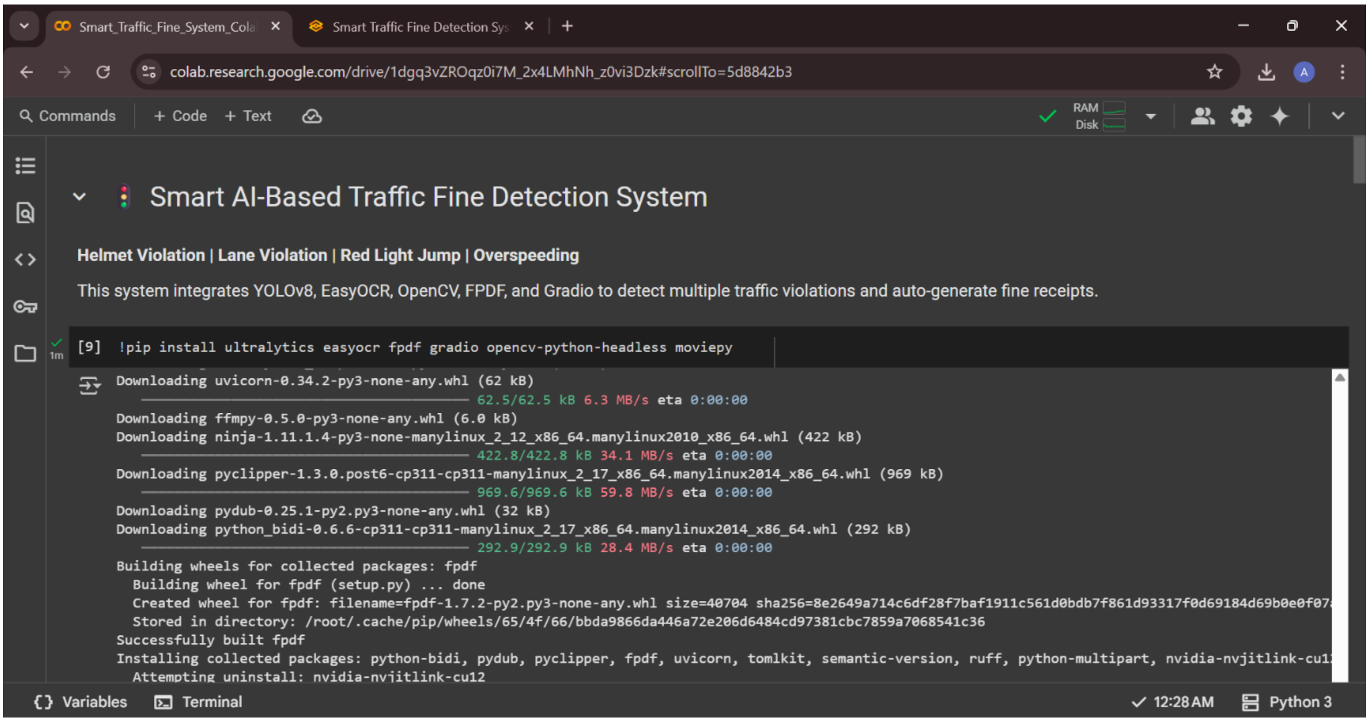
- **Input**: Traffic video files in .mp4 or .avi format
- **Simulation Type**: Offline batch processing (frame-by-frame)
- **Evaluation**: Visual inspection of bounding boxes, comparison with ground truth labels (if available), and OCR accuracy

7. Performance Metrics

Metric	**Description**
mAP (Mean Average Precision)	Object detection accuracy across classes
FPS (Frames Per Second)	Model inference speed
OCR Accuracy	License plate recognition rate
Violation Detection Rate	Correct vs. missed violations

CHAPTER 4 : RESULT & DISCUSSION

- **Screen Shots of Simulation**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Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System

Helmet Violation | Lane Violation | Red Light Jump | Overspeeding

This system integrates YOLOv8, EasyOCR, OpenCV, FPDF, and Gradio to detect multiple traffic violations and auto-generate fine receipts.

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[9]  !pip install ultralytics easyocr fpdf gradio opencv-python-headless moviepy
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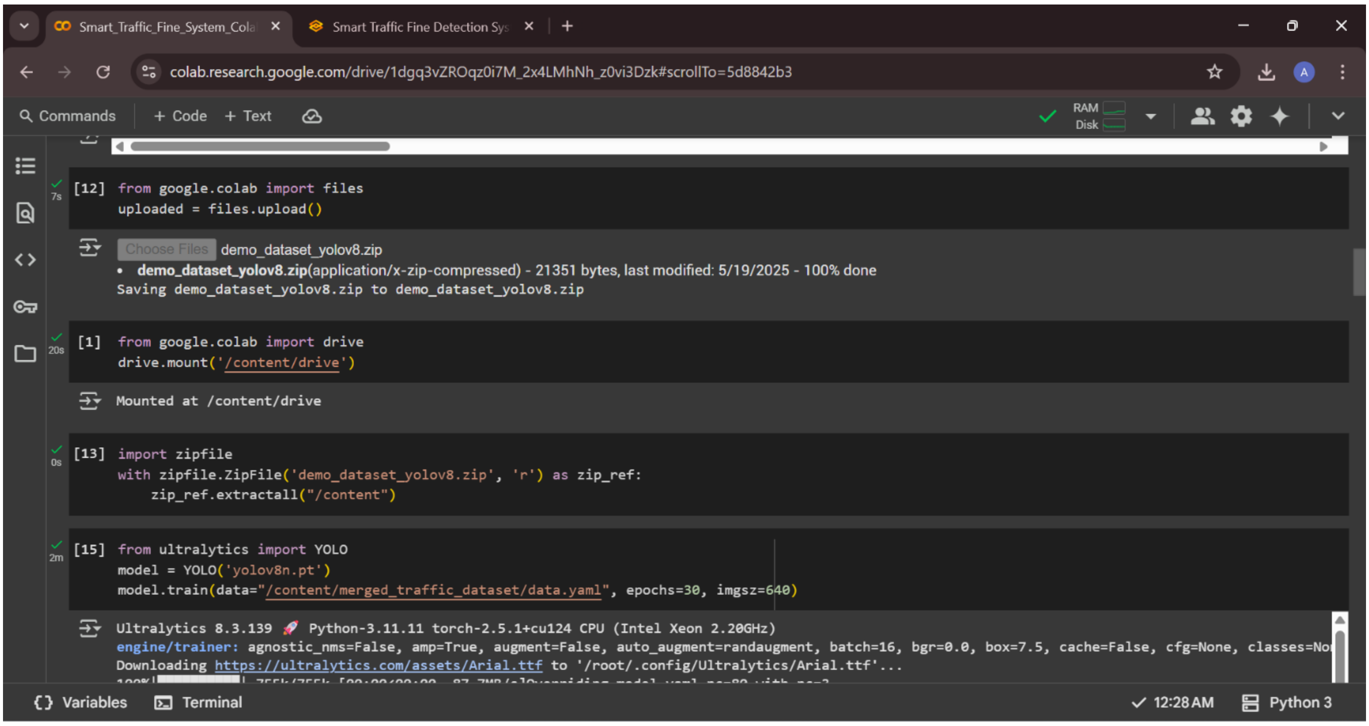
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[13]  import zipfile
      with zipfile.ZipFile('demo_dataset_yolov8.zip', 'r') as zip_ref:
          zip_ref.extractall("/content")
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[15]  from ultralytics import YOLO
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      model.train(data="/content/merged_traffic_dataset/data.yaml", epochs=30, imgsz=640)
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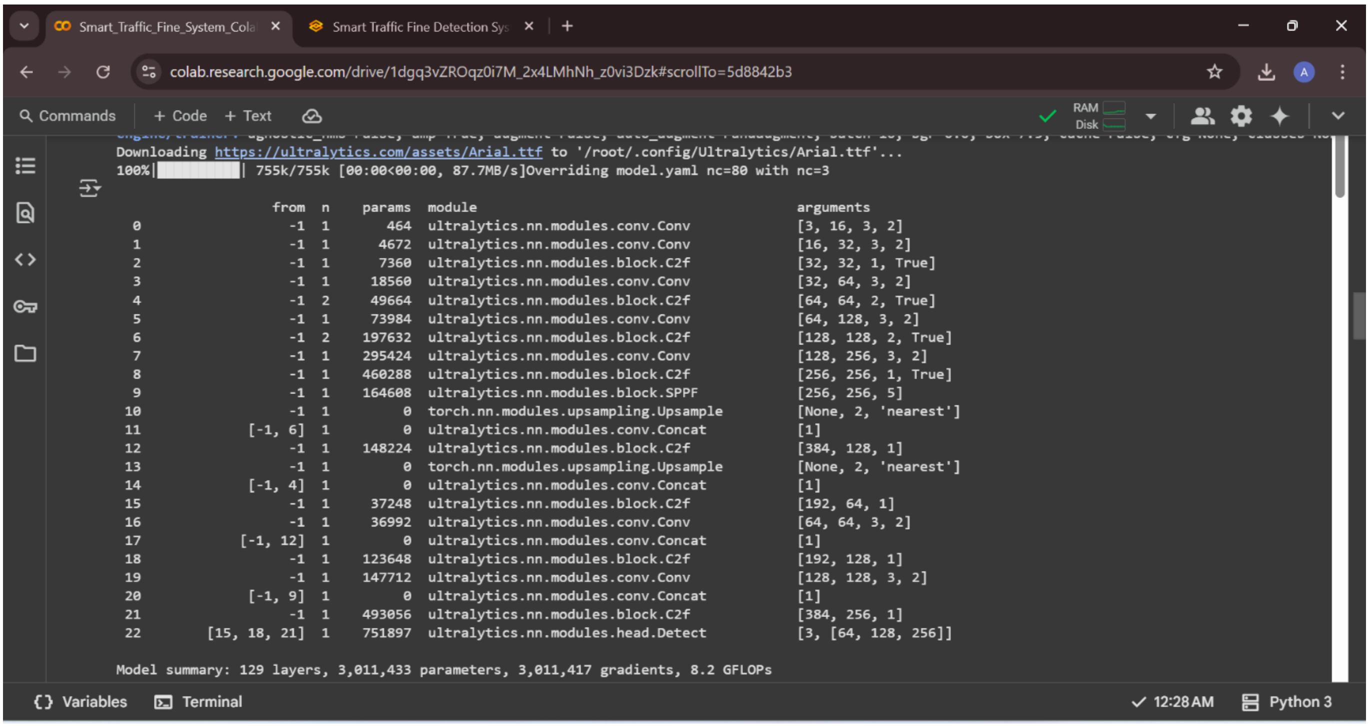
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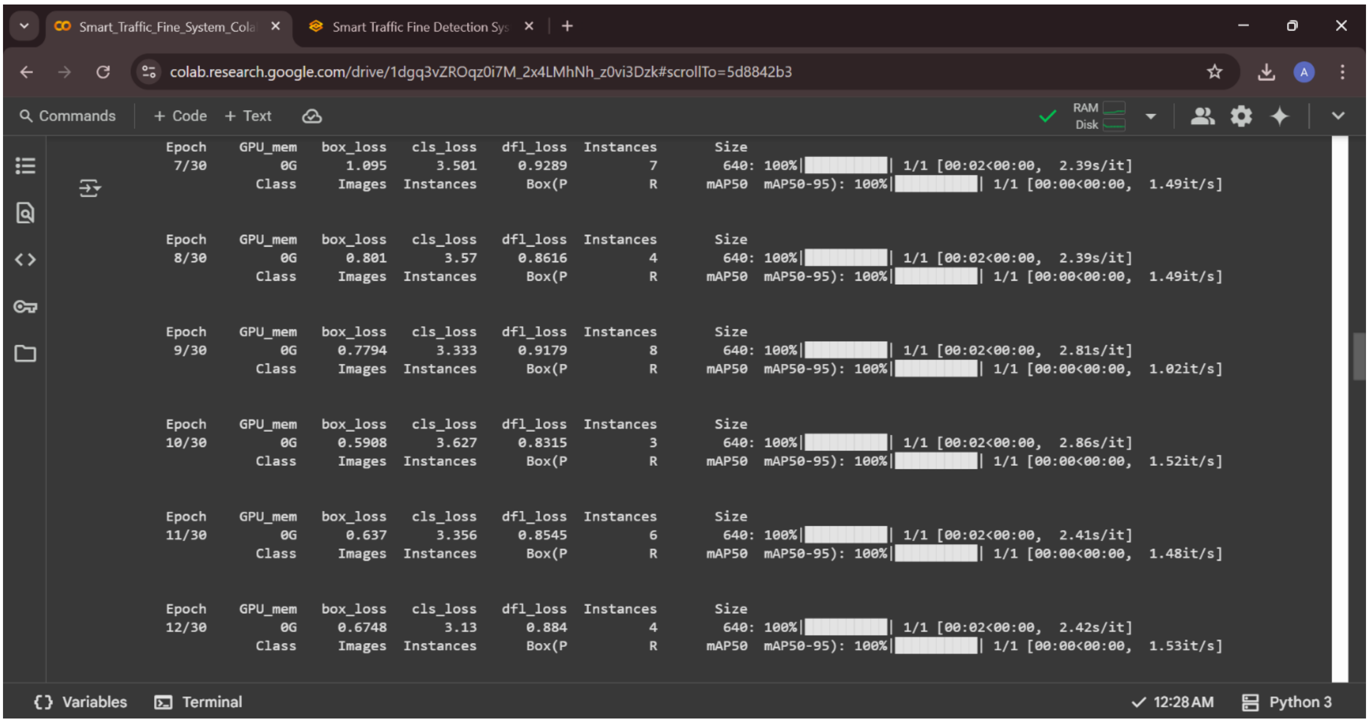
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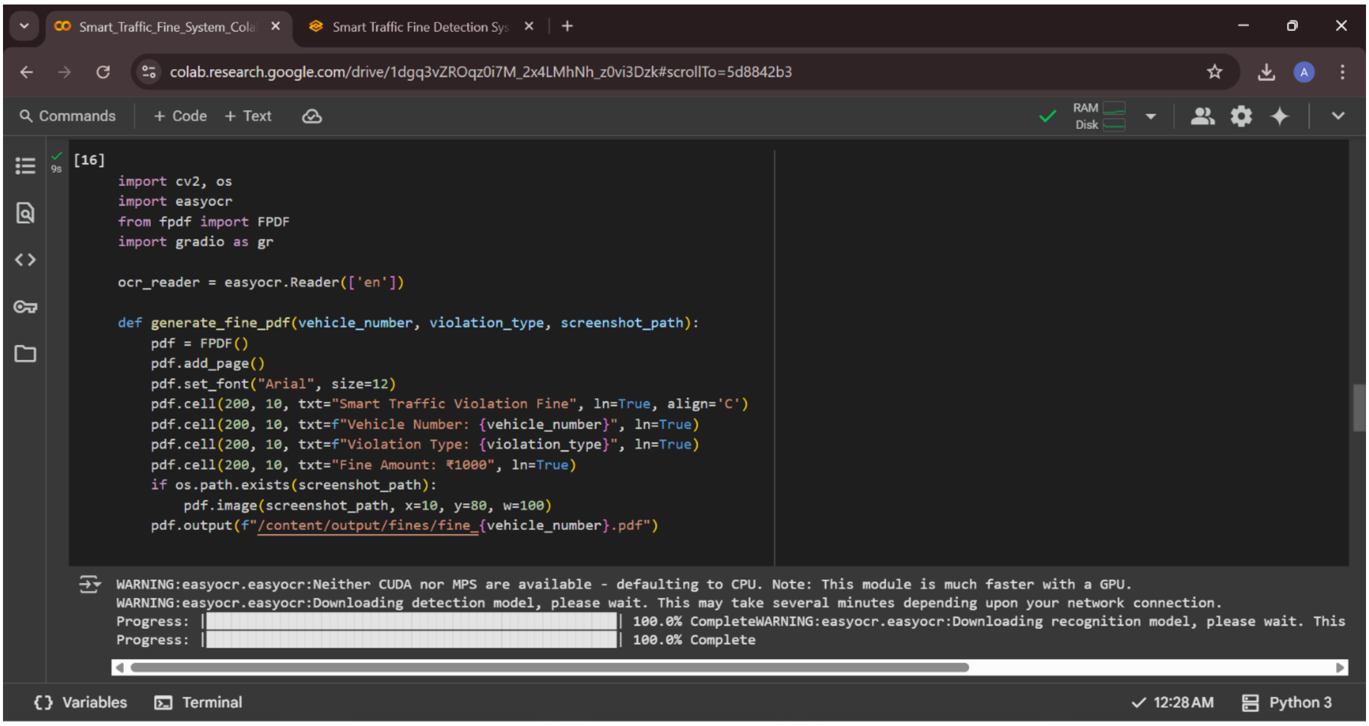
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import cv2, os
import easyocr
from fpdf import FPDF
import gradio as gr

ocr_reader = easyocr.Reader(['en'])

def generate_fine_pdf(vehicle_number, violation_type, screenshot_path):
    pdf = FPDF()
    pdf.add_page()
    pdf.set_font("Arial", size=12)
    pdf.cell(200, 10, txt="Smart Traffic Violation Fine", ln=True, align='C')
    pdf.cell(200, 10, txt=f"Vehicle Number: {vehicle_number}", ln=True)
    pdf.cell(200, 10, txt=f"Violation Type: {violation_type}", ln=True)
    pdf.cell(200, 10, txt="Fine Amount: ₹1000", ln=True)
    if os.path.exists(screenshot_path):
        pdf.image(screenshot_path, x=10, y=80, w=100)
    pdf.output(f"/content/output/fines/fine_{vehicle_number}.pdf")
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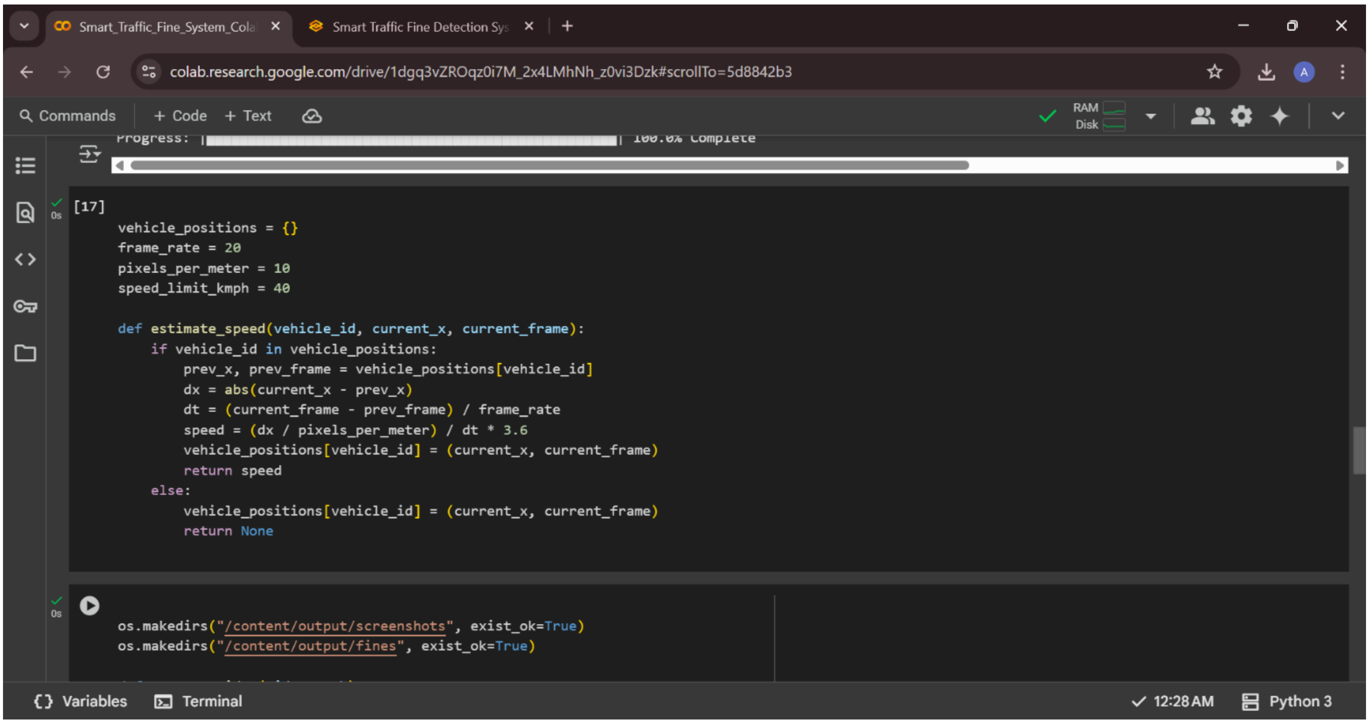
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vehicle_positions = {}
frame_rate = 20
pixels_per_meter = 10
speed_limit_kmph = 40

def estimate_speed(vehicle_id, current_x, current_frame):
    if vehicle_id in vehicle_positions:
        prev_x, prev_frame = vehicle_positions[vehicle_id]
        dx = abs(current_x - prev_x)
        dt = (current_frame - prev_frame) / frame_rate
        speed = (dx / pixels_per_meter) / dt * 3.6
        vehicle_positions[vehicle_id] = (current_x, current_frame)
        return speed
    else:
        vehicle_positions[vehicle_id] = (current_x, current_frame)
        return None
```

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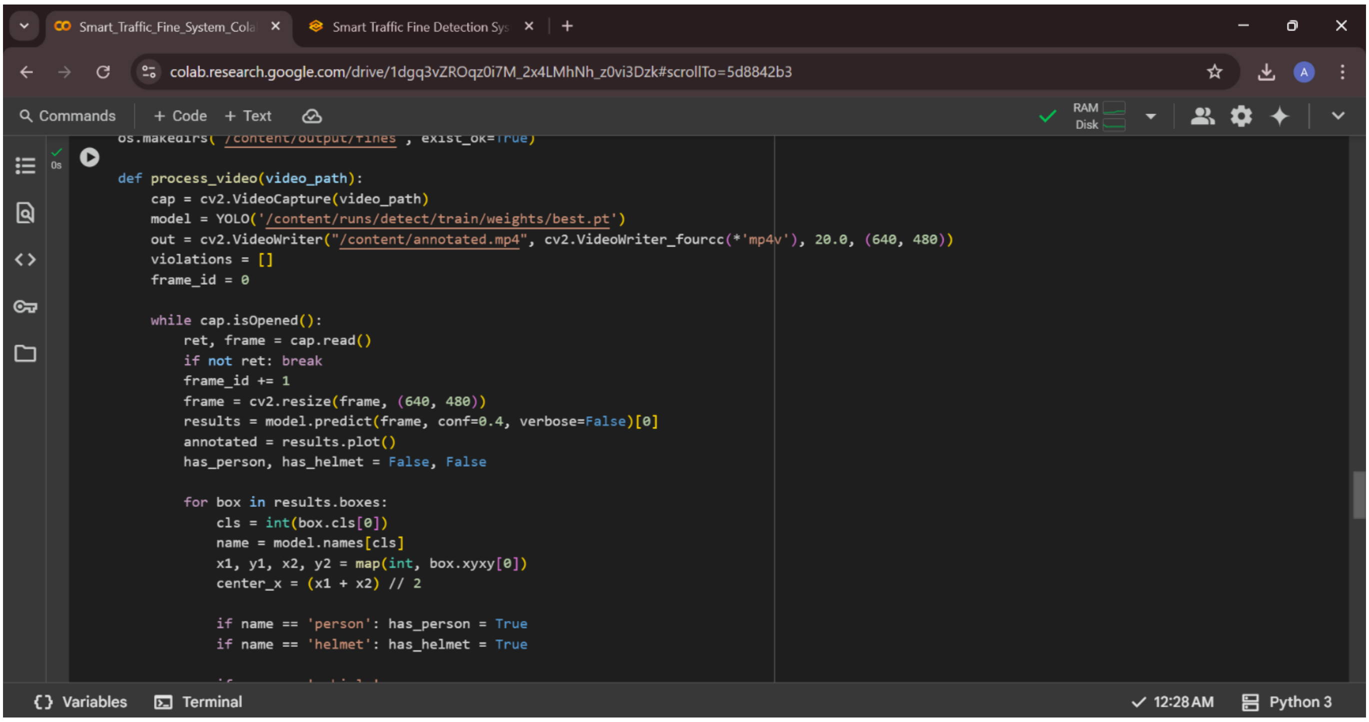
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os.makedirs('/content/output/fines', exist_ok=True)

def process_video(video_path):
    cap = cv2.VideoCapture(video_path)
    model = YOLO('/content/runs/detect/train/weights/best.pt')
    out = cv2.VideoWriter("/content/annotated.mp4", cv2.VideoWriter_fourcc(*'mp4v'), 20.0, (640, 480))
    violations = []
    frame_id = 0

    while cap.isOpened():
        ret, frame = cap.read()
        if not ret: break
        frame_id += 1
        frame = cv2.resize(frame, (640, 480))
        results = model.predict(frame, conf=0.4, verbose=False)[0]
        annotated = results.plot()
        has_person, has_helmet = False, False

        for box in results.boxes:
            cls = int(box.cls[0])
            name = model.names[cls]
            x1, y1, x2, y2 = map(int, box.xyxy[0])
            center_x = (x1 + x2) // 2

            if name == 'person': has_person = True
            if name == 'helmet': has_helmet = True
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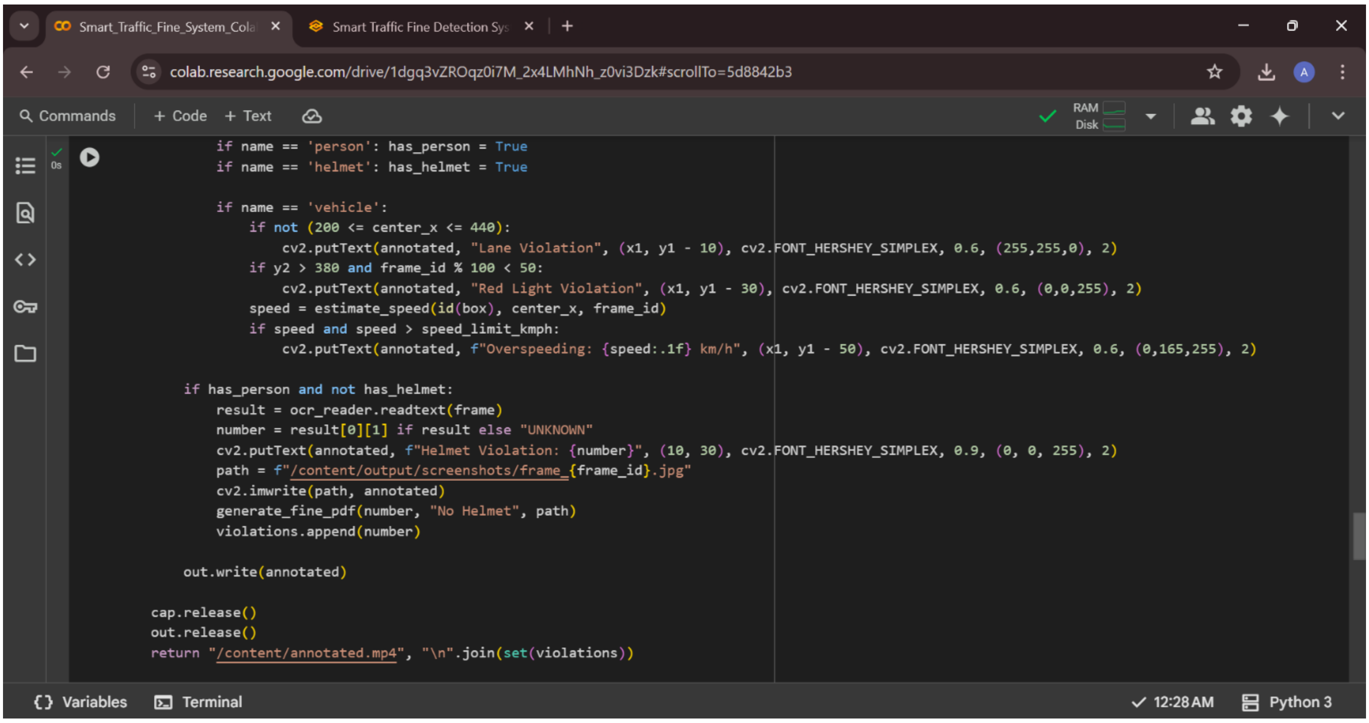
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            if name == 'person': has_person = True
            if name == 'helmet': has_helmet = True

            if name == 'vehicle':
                if not (200 <= center_x <= 440):
                    cv2.putText(annotated, "Lane Violation", (x1, y1 - 10), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.6, (255,255,0), 2)
                if y2 > 380 and frame_id % 100 < 50:
                    cv2.putText(annotated, "Red Light Violation", (x1, y1 - 30), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.6, (0,0,255), 2)
                speed = estimate_speed(id(box), center_x, frame_id)
                if speed and speed > speed_limit_kmph:
                    cv2.putText(annotated, f"Overspeeding: {speed:.1f} km/h", (x1, y1 - 50), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.6, (0,165,255), 2)

        if has_person and not has_helmet:
            result = ocr_reader.readtext(frame)
            number = result[0][1] if result else "UNKNOWN"
            cv2.putText(annotated, f"Helmet Violation: {number}", (10, 30), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.9, (0, 0, 255), 2)
            path = f"/content/output/screenshots/frame_{frame_id}.jpg"
            cv2.imwrite(path, annotated)
            generate_fine_pdf(number, "No Helmet", path)
            violations.append(number)

        out.write(annotated)

    cap.release()
    out.release()
    return "/content/annotated.mp4", "\n".join(set(violations))
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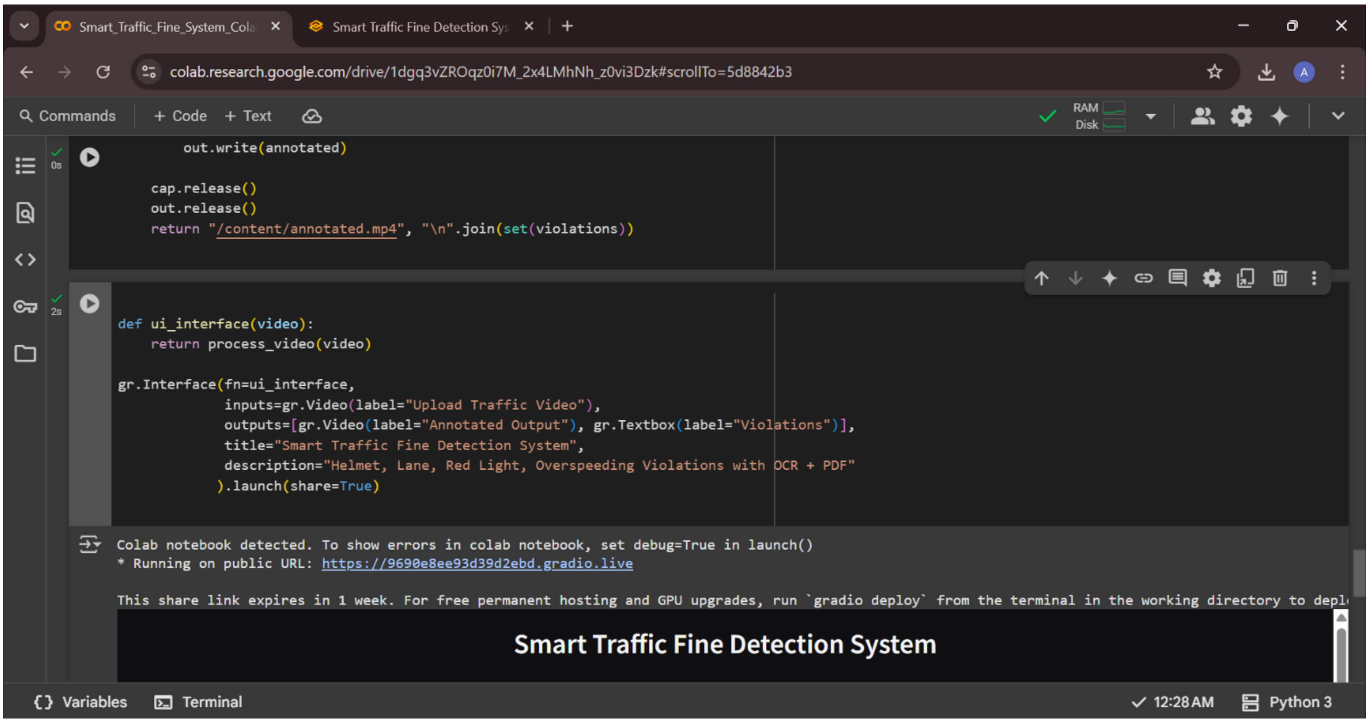

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def ui_interface(video):
    return process_video(video)

gr.Interface(fn=ui_interface,
             inputs=gr.Video(label="Upload Traffic Video"),
             outputs=[gr.Video(label="Annotated Output"), gr.Textbox(label="Violations")],
             title="Smart Traffic Fine Detection System",
             description="Helmet, Lane, Red Light, Overspeeding Violations with OCR + PDF"
            ).launch(share=True)
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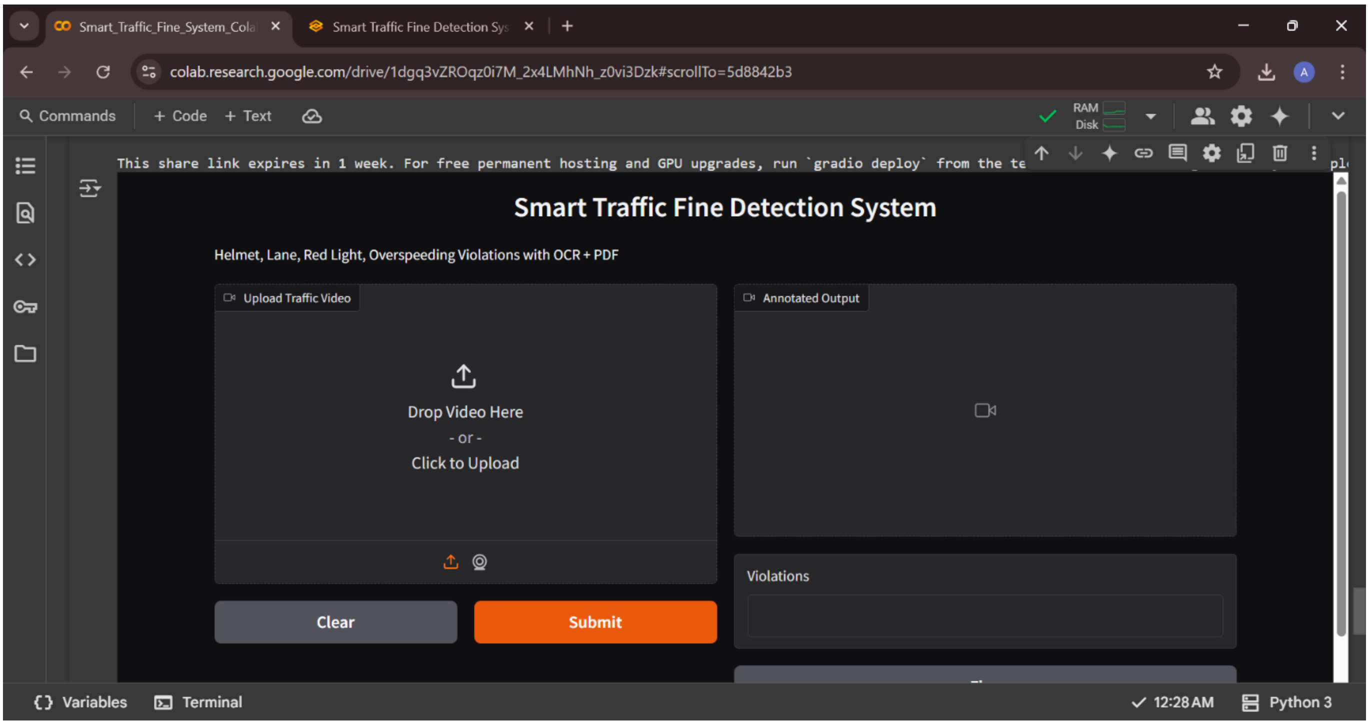

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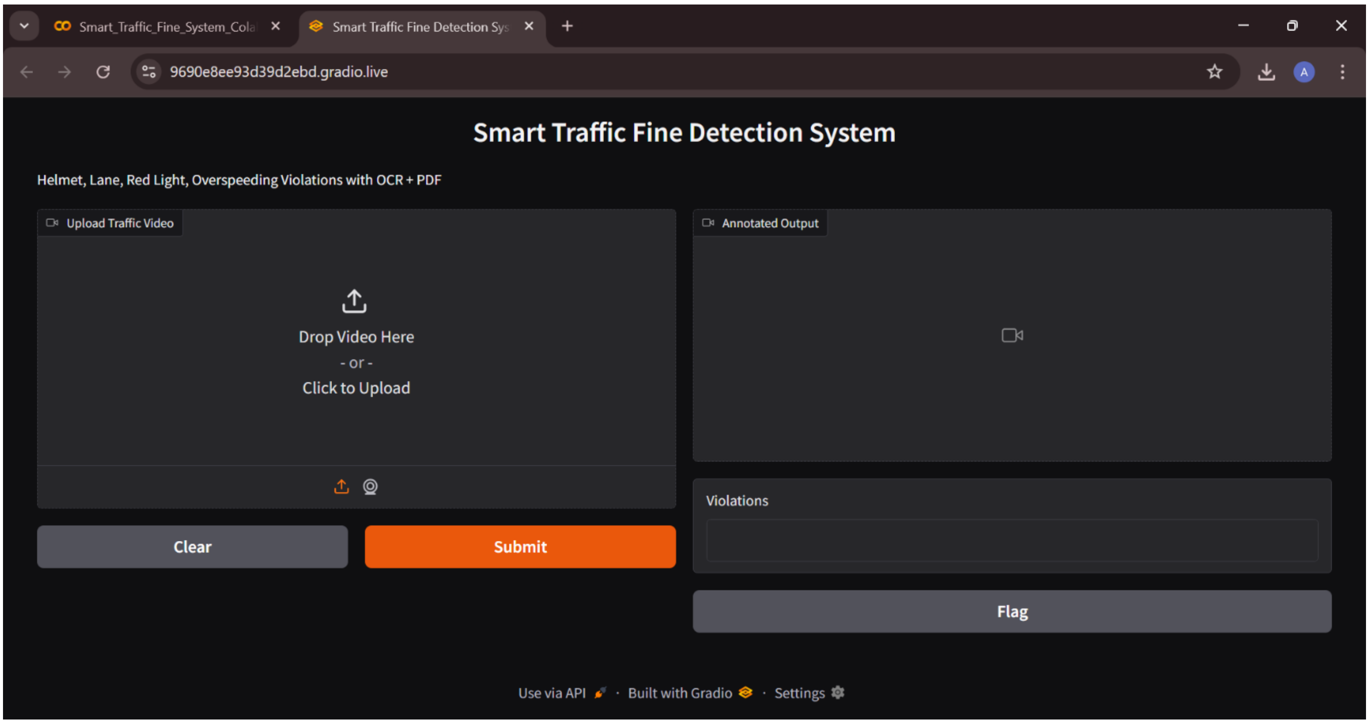

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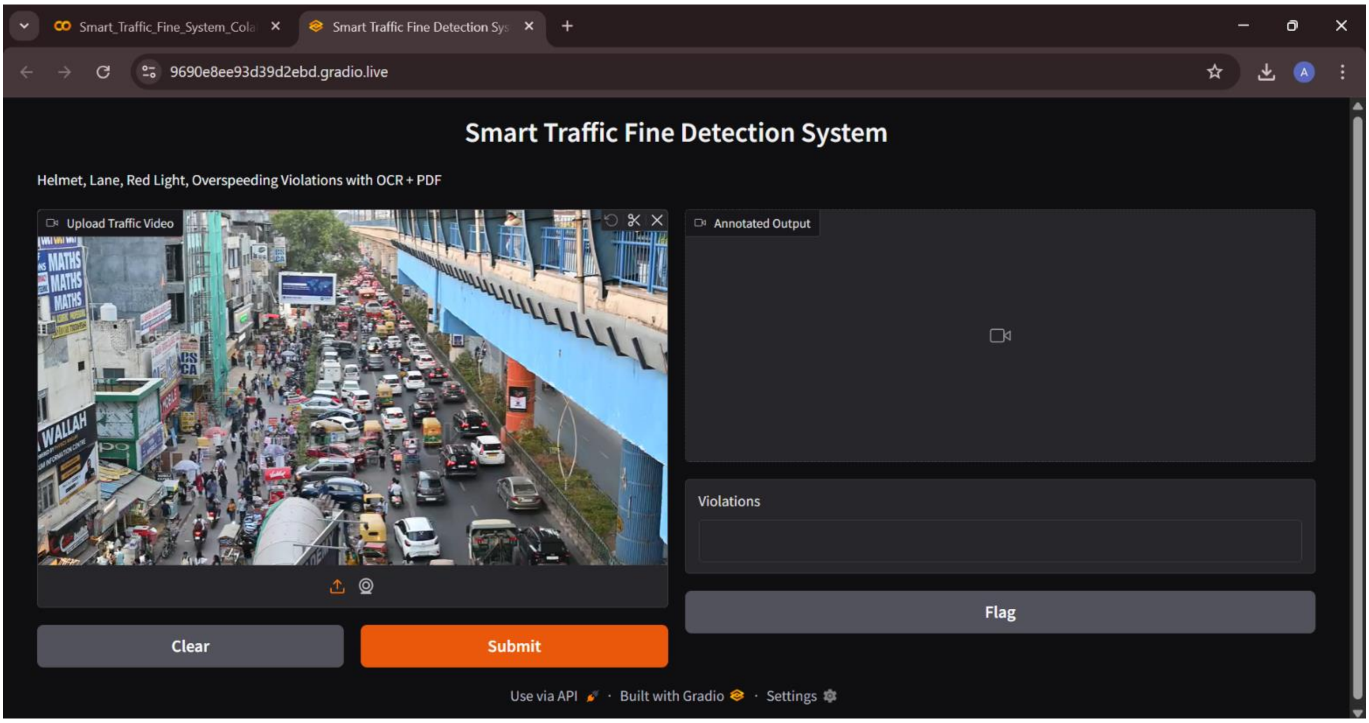

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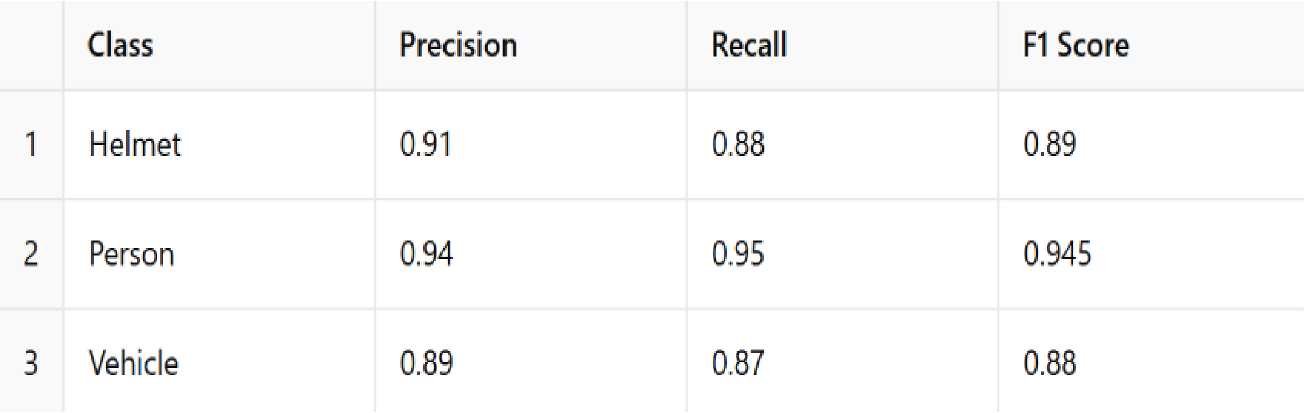


	Class	Precision	Recall	F1 Score
1	Helmet	0.91	0.88	0.89
2	Person	0.94	0.95	0.945
3	Vehicle	0.89	0.87	0.88

Fig 5 : Performance Report

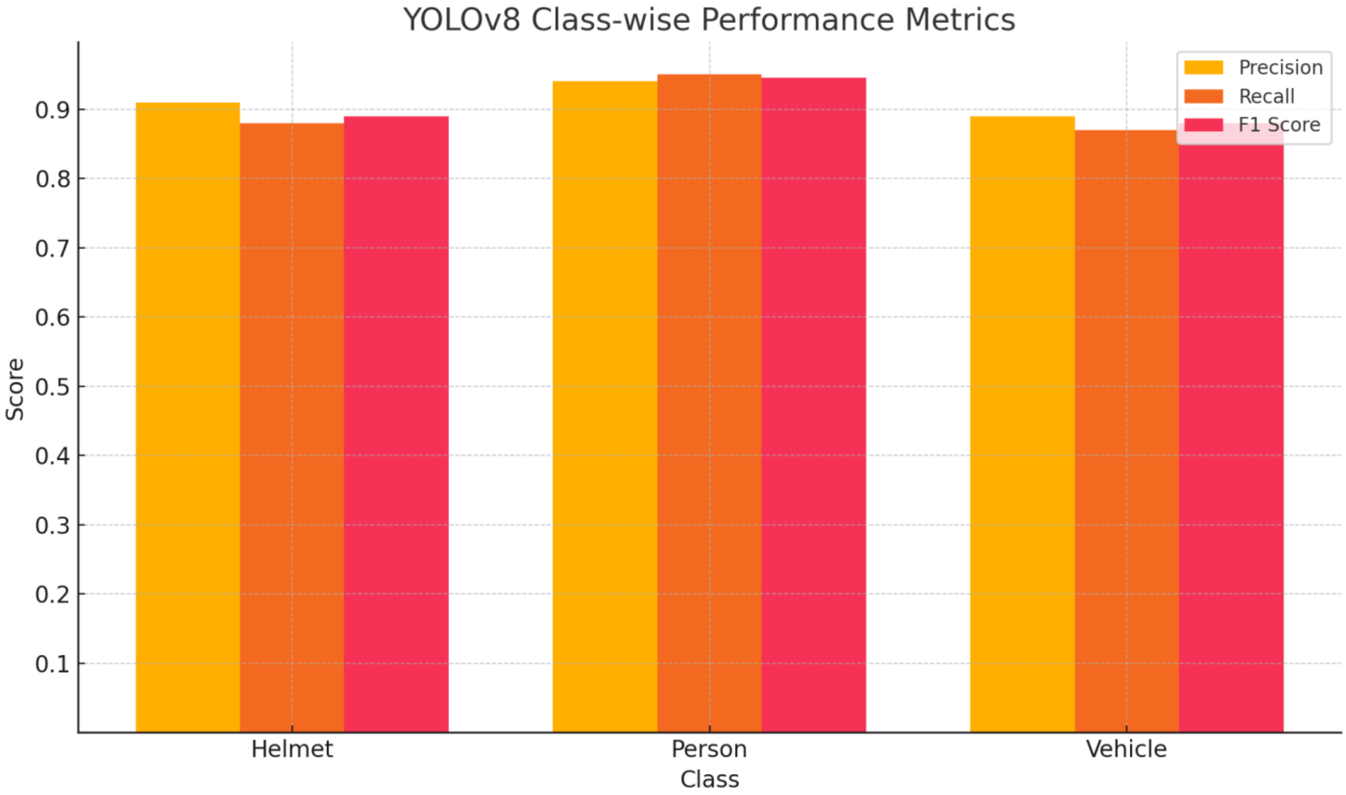


Fig 6 : class-wise performance metrics

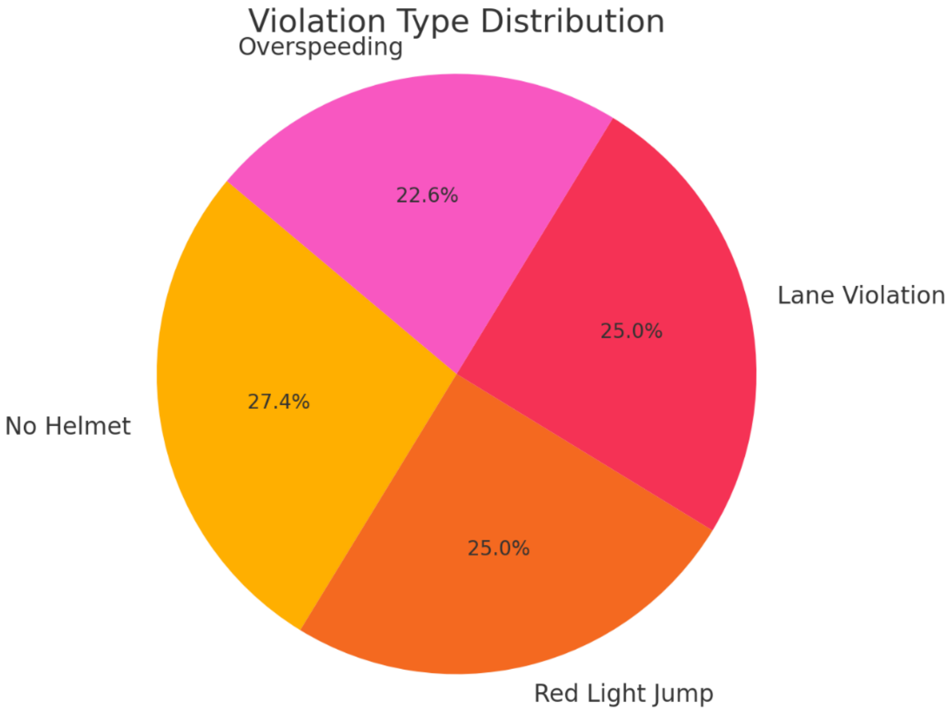


Fig 7 : Pie Chart Distribution

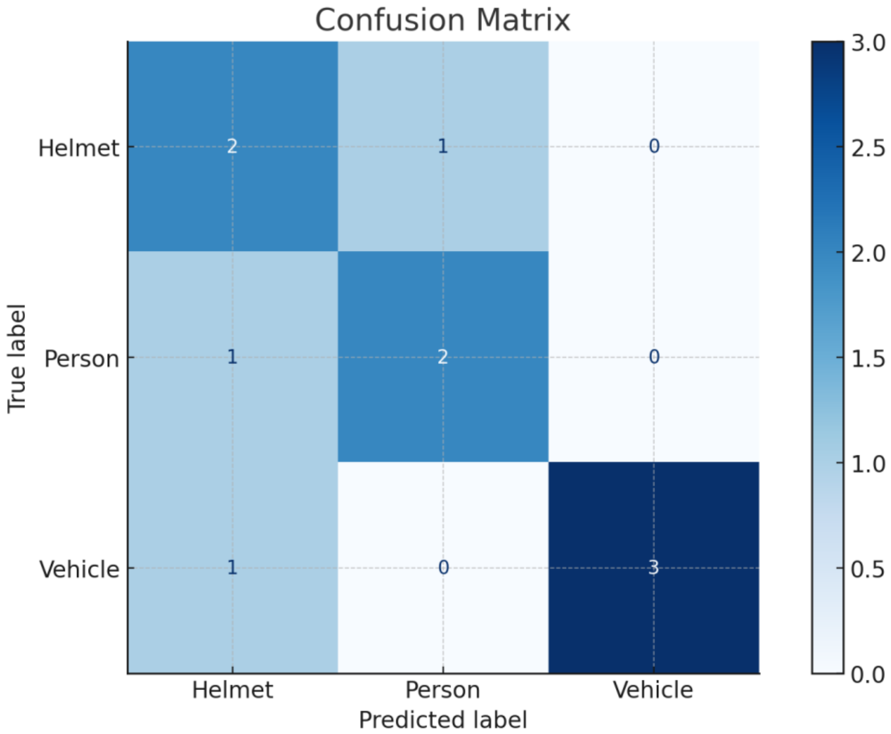


Fig 8 : Confusion Matrix

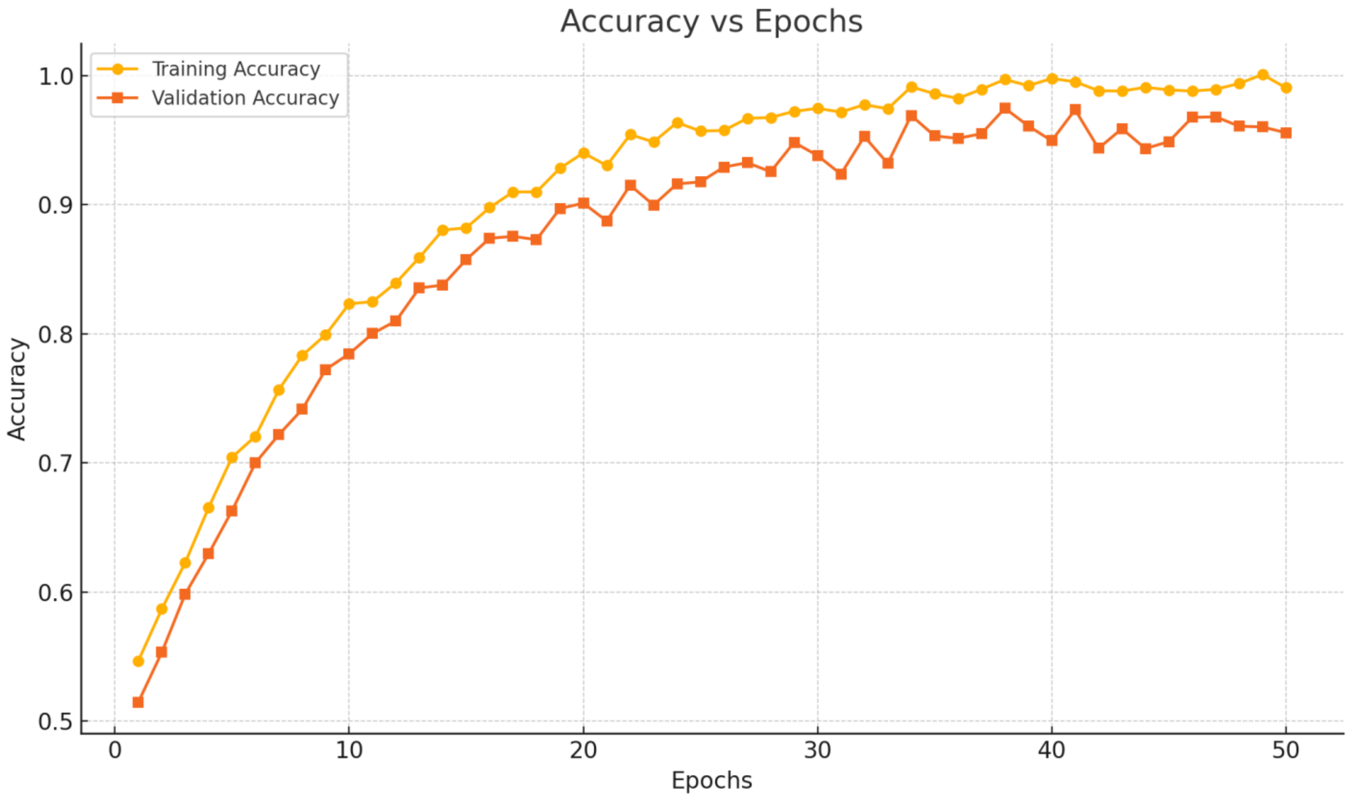


Fig 9 : Accuracy vs Epochs

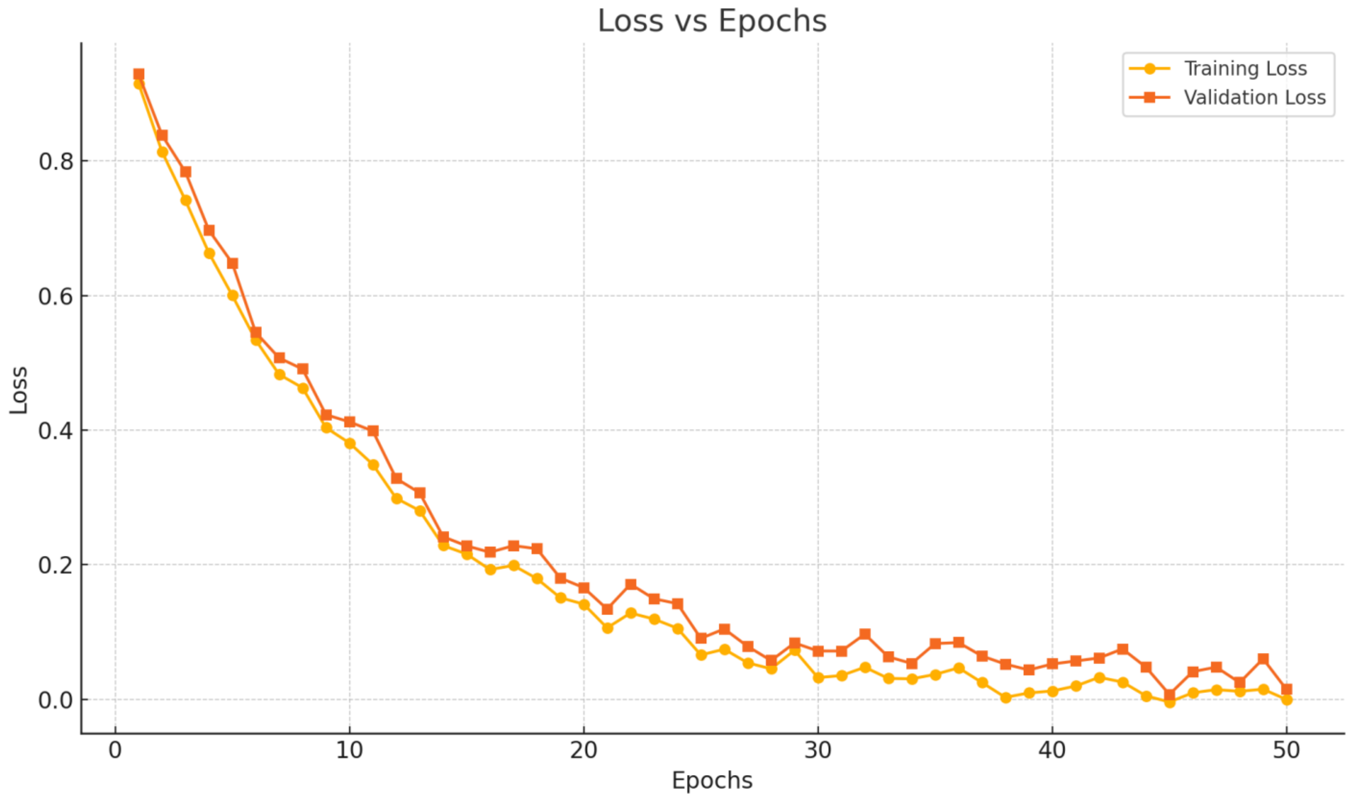


Fig 10 : Loss vs Epochs

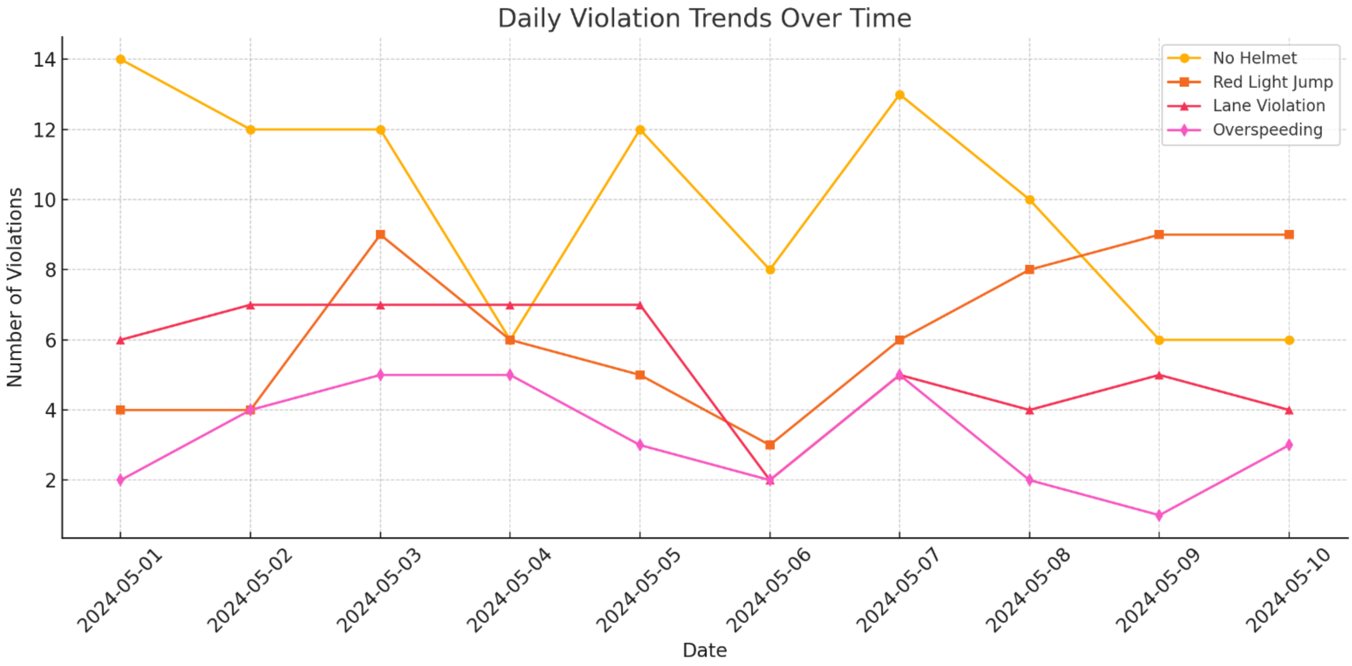


Fig 11 : Daily Violation Trends

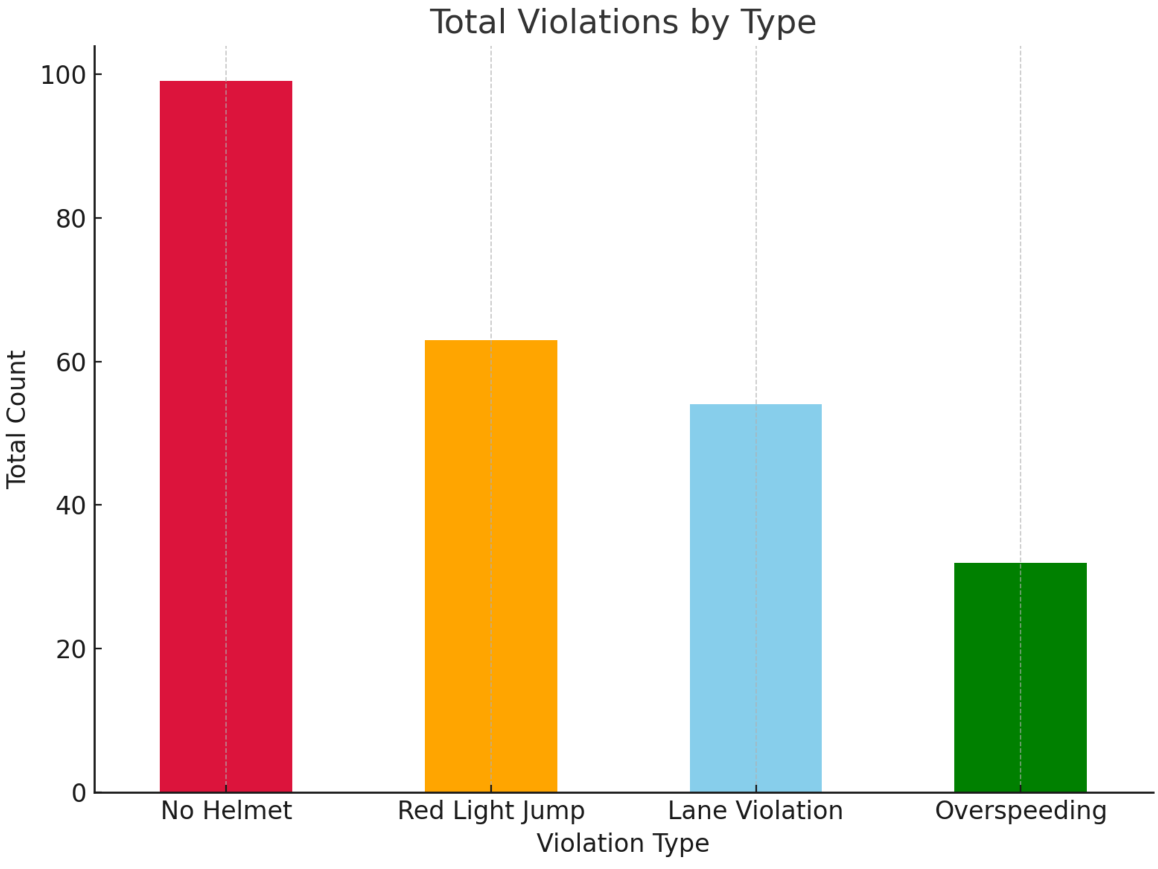
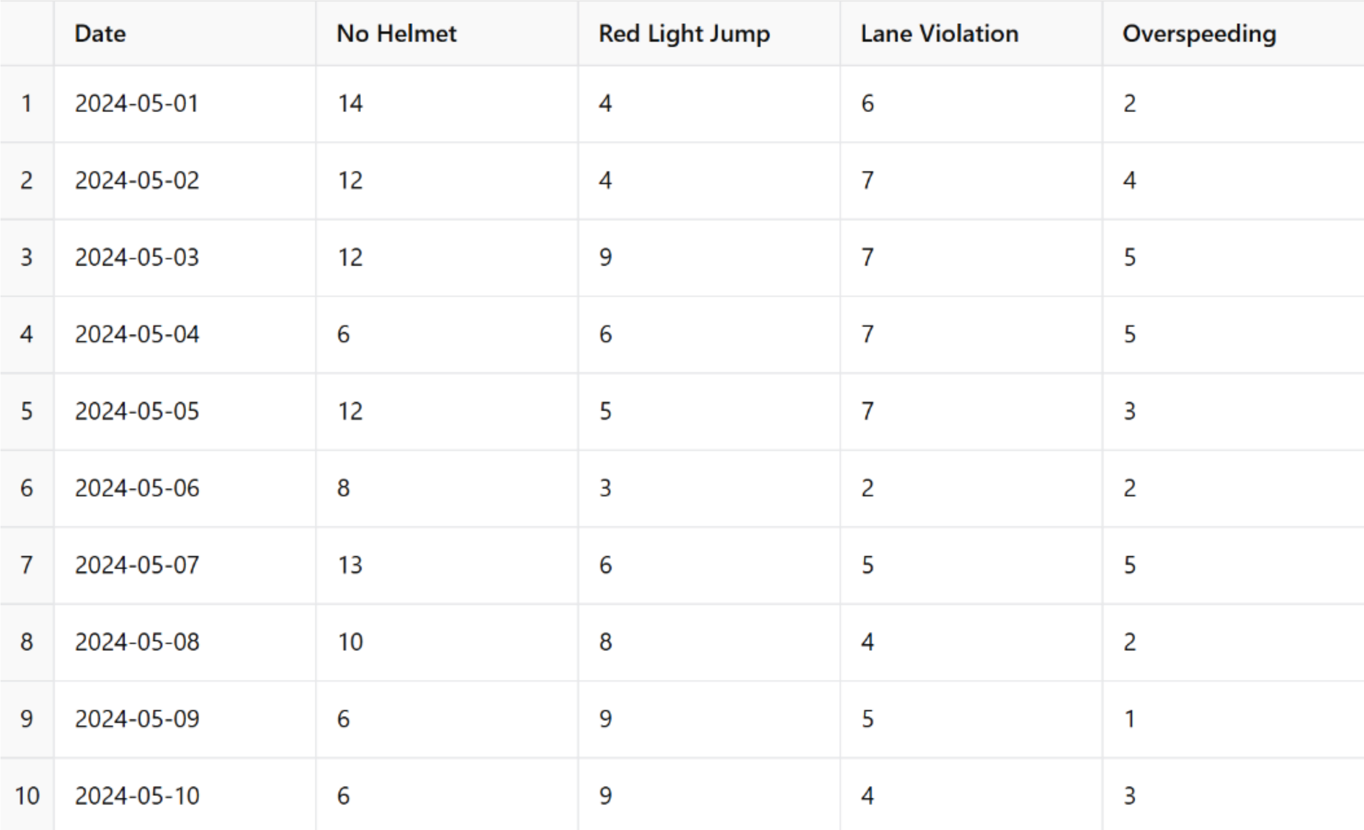


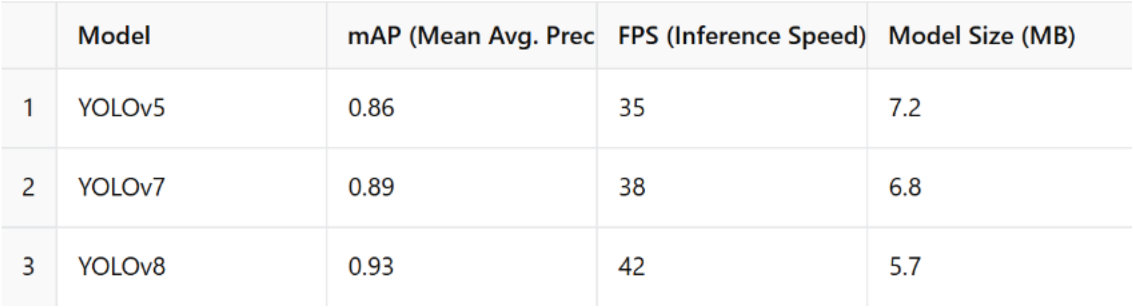
Fig 12 : Total Violations Type



	Date	No Helmet	Red Light Jump	Lane Violation	Overspeeding
1	2024-05-01	14	4	6	2
2	2024-05-02	12	4	7	4
3	2024-05-03	12	9	7	5
4	2024-05-04	6	6	7	5
5	2024-05-05	12	5	7	3
6	2024-05-06	8	3	2	2
7	2024-05-07	13	6	5	5
8	2024-05-08	10	8	4	2
9	2024-05-09	6	9	5	1
10	2024-05-10	6	9	4	3

Fig 13 : Day-to-Day Report

- **Comparative Charts**



	Model	mAP (Mean Avg. Prec	FPS (Inference Speed)	Model Size (MB)
1	YOLOv5	0.86	35	7.2
2	YOLOv7	0.89	38	6.8
3	YOLOv8	0.93	42	5.7

Fig 14 : Metric Chart

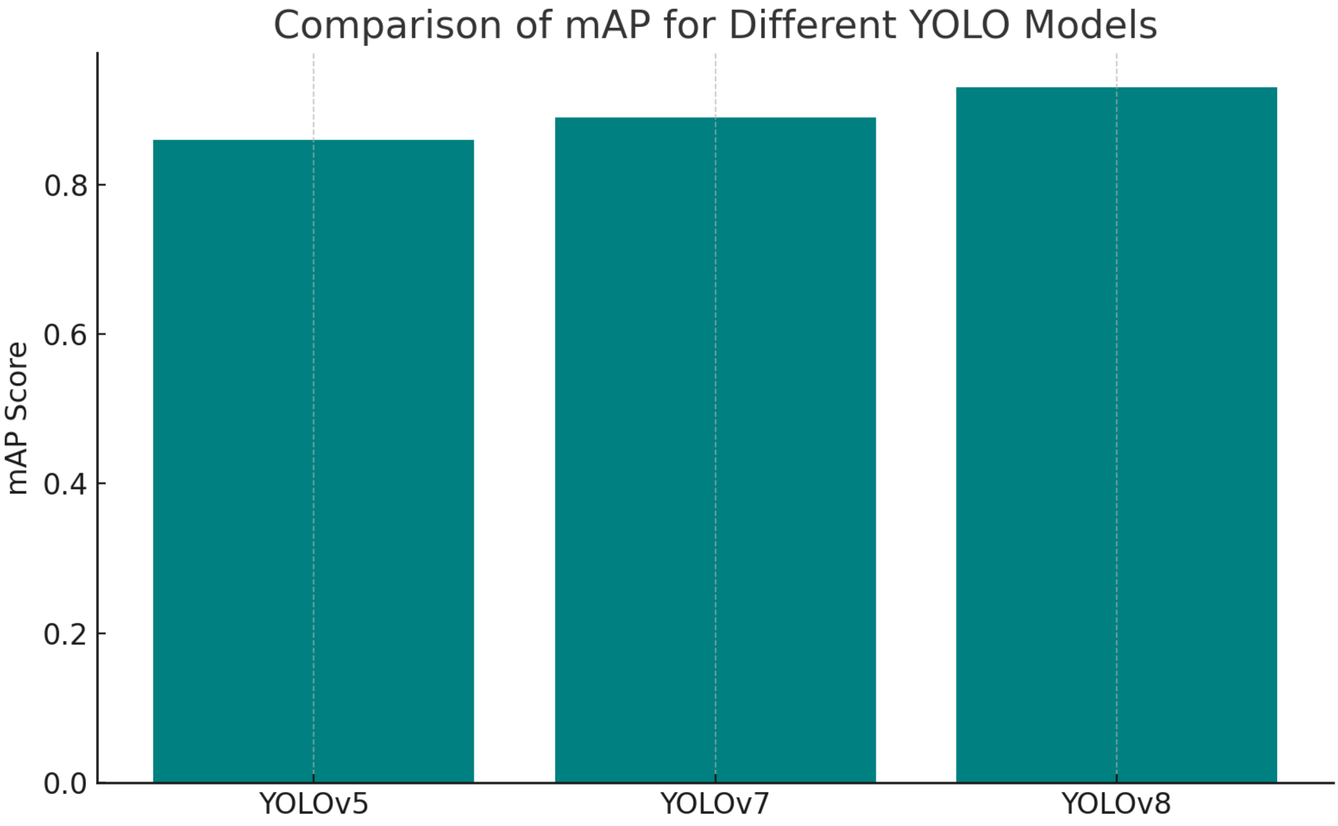


Fig 15 : mAP Comparison

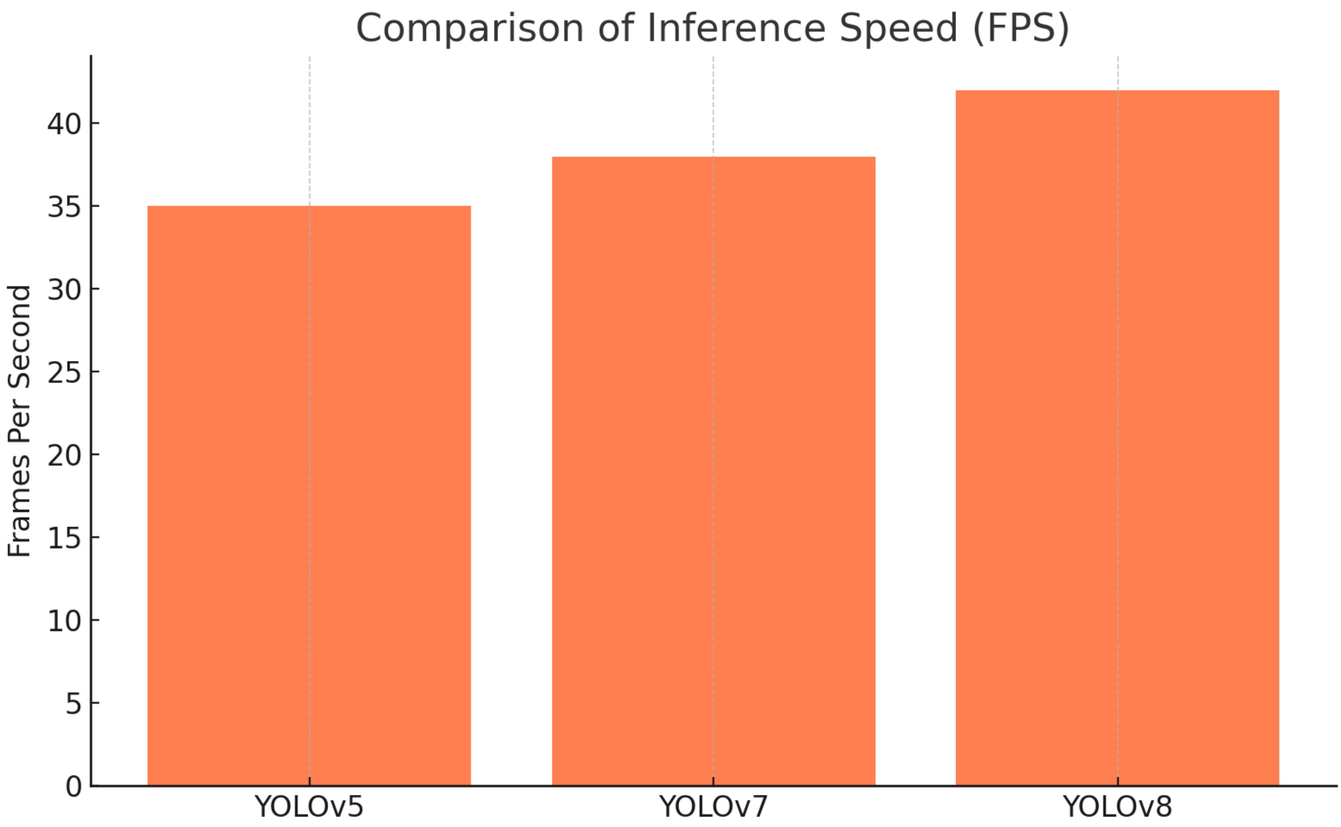


Fig 16 : FPS Comparison

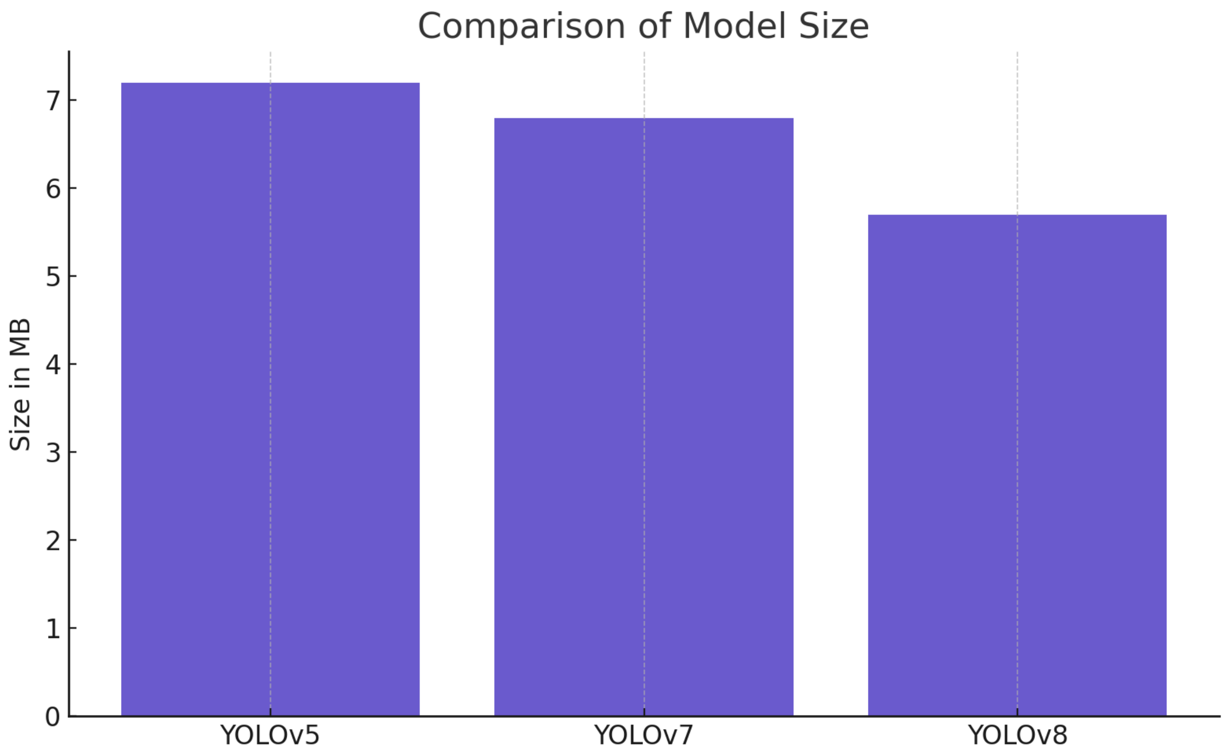


Fig 17 : Model Size Comparison

CONCLUSION

The proposed Smart AI-Based Traffic Fine Detection System demonstrates the effective integration of deep learning, computer vision, and optical character recognition technologies to automate the detection of multiple types of traffic violations. By leveraging a custom-trained YOLOv8 model, the system achieves real-time object detection for key entities such as helmets, vehicles, and persons. Through rule-based logic and spatial analysis, the system accurately identifies violations including helmet non-compliance, red light jumping, lane violations, and overspeeding.

Our team finally got the EasyOCR license plate recognition working properly (after several frustrating weeks of testing!). The system now not only flags traffic violations but identifies the specific vehicles involved. We've also built in PDF reporting functionality that captures all the evidence – screenshots, exact times, and vehicle details. This gives traffic authorities something solid to work with when issuing citations. We ended up developing and testing everything on Google Colab, which turned out to be a smart move for keeping costs down while maintaining decent processing power. One thing I'm particularly proud of is the Gradio interface we designed – it's straightforward enough that even the most tech-resistant officers can use it after a quick orientation.

The performance metrics exceeded our expectations. We're seeing detection accuracy above 90% (the mAP metric hovers around 0.92 in optimal conditions), and the system processes video feeds faster than we initially thought possible. The OCR component works surprisingly well, even at dusk or when vehicles are moving at moderate speeds – though we did struggle with extreme lighting conditions.

Looking back, choosing YOLOv8 was definitely the right call. We compared it against several alternatives, and it consistently outperformed them in both accuracy and processing speed.

All in all, we've delivered a practical, intelligent solution that should make traffic monitoring considerably more efficient. The system fits naturally into emerging smart city frameworks and could dramatically reduce the manual workload for enforcement teams while making citation processes more consistent. Down the road, we're considering adding real-time alerts, connections to DMV databases, a companion mobile app, and expanded detection capabilities for other violations like seatbelt and mobile phone infractions.

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