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# Abstract

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In a world of computers and cell phones, the need for effective and rapid communication has never been stronger than it is today. RTConn is a real time secured communication system that connects multiple users across the globe using native web API (WebRTC). RTConn allow users connect with each other through video, text, files and screensharing in real time. Allowing collaboration and connection with friends, family, coworker and any one of interest.

By eliminating the need of a server during communication and the requirement to download an external plugin, RTConn increases efficiency, speed and security of data transmitted from one user to another by connecting users’ device together in a pair to pair network.

**Keywords:** WebRTC, VOIP, Internet programming, socket programming, Node.Js, MongoDB, Redis, Video Chat, NoSQL

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# INTRODUCTION

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b.  What was done already in this area by other researchers (briefly).

c.  What problems do still exist in the area of study, or not solved satisfactory, or could be solved in another way or by more efficient techniques.

d.  Which of these problems is the student going to solve or investigate in his/her project (that is, what is the intended contribution to the area by this student and the goal of this project).

f. Structure of the project (brief summary of each subsequent chapter).

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## General

Typically, should cover the following items (at least 3 pages):

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A detailed description and analysis of two or three published works that are most close to the topic of the project. Clearly specify positive and negative aspects of these works. Use appropriate illustrations and figures here to make your analysis clearer. This part of the project can take two or more sections.

# 3. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

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# APPENDIX

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Figure 1.6 The view

As shown in Table 3.2, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx.

Table 3.2. Data and parameters

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