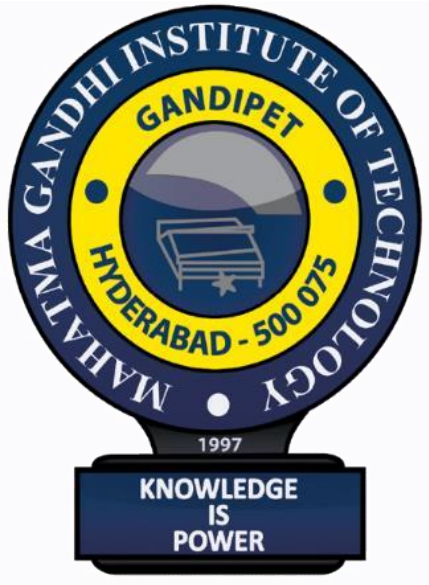
ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector

K. SAIKIRAN

K. HARSHITH REDDY

K. SHASHANK

N.G.S. YOGEESWARA REDDY



Department Of Electronics and Communication Engineering

MAHATMA GANDHI INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Chaitanya Bharathi P.O., Gandipet, Hyderabad – 500075

2025

ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector

MAJOR PROJECT REPORT SUBMITTED

IN PARTIAL FULFILMENT OF THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF TECHNOLOGY IN ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING

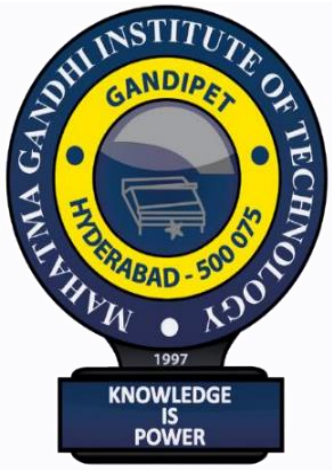
BY

K. SAIKIRAN

K. HARSHITH REDDY

K. SHASHANK

N.G.S. YOGEESWARA REDDY



Department Of Electronics and Communication Engineering

MAHATMA GANDHI INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

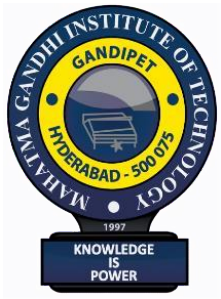
Chaitanya Bharathi P.O., Gandipet, Hyderabad –500075

2025

MAHATMA GANDHI INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Chaitanya Bharathi P.O., Gandipet, Hyderabad-500075

Department Of Electronics and Communication Engineering



CERTIFICATE

Date: /2025

This is to certify that the mini project work entitled **"ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector"** is a bonafide work carried out by

K. SAIKIRAN

K. HARSHITH REDDY

K. SHASHANK

N.G.S. YOGEESWARA REDDY

in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of BACHELOR OF TECHNOLOGY in ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING by the Jawaharlal Nehru technological university, Hyderabad during the academic year 2024-25. The results embodied in this report have not been submitted by any other university or institution for the award of any degree or diploma.

Mr. P. Vinod Reddy	Dr. S. P. Singh
Assistant Professor	**Head of Dept**

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We express our deep sense of gratitude to our Guide Mr.P.VINOD REDDY, M.G.I.T, Hyderabad, for her valuable guidance and encouragement in carrying out our Project.

We are highly indebted to our Professor Coordinators Associate Professor S.SRINIVASA RAO, Associate Professor Dr.G.MADHAVI, Associate Professor Dr.S.PRAVEENA, Electronics and Communication Engineering Department, who has given us all the necessary technical guidance in carrying out this project.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr S.P. Singh, Head of the Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering, M.G.I.T., for permitting us to pursue our project and encouraging us throughout the Project.

Finally, we thank all the people who have directly or indirectly helped us through the course of our Project.

K. SAIKIRAN (21261A04F6)
K. HARSHITH REDDY (21261A04F4)
K. SHASHANK (21261A04F8)
N.G.S. YOGEESWARA REDDY (20261A04F9)

ABSTRACT

The ESP32 Guardian is an autonomous surveillance robot designed for real-time monitoring and metal detection in hazardous environments. It is powered by the ESP32 microcontroller, which manages the integration of a camera module, metal detection sensor, and motorized movement. The system is intended for use in areas unsafe for human intervention, such as disaster zones or conflict areas. Its compact and wireless design allows for flexible deployment. The robot enhances situational awareness through remote surveillance.

The metal detection feature enables the robot to identify hidden metallic objects, including potential landmines or hazardous debris. This functionality is critical for safety-focused applications like minefield inspection or post-disaster cleanup. The detection alerts are processed by the ESP32 and relayed through the user interface. Combined with its mobility, the robot can scan large areas efficiently. This makes it suitable for both industrial and defence-related tasks.

Live video surveillance is made possible through a camera module mounted on the robot. The video feed, along with sensor data, is accessible via a mobile-friendly web interface. This interface is developed using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript for ease of use and real-time responsiveness. Users can control the robot remotely using Wi-Fi connectivity. This allows for long-range operation without physical contact.

Overall, the ESP32 Guardian offers a reliable, low-cost solution for intelligent surveillance and detection. It reduces the need for human exposure in dangerous zones and improves operational efficiency. The integration of communication, detection, and control features makes it a versatile platform. It can be adapted for various monitoring, inspection, and security missions. This robot represents a practical application of IoT and embedded systems in real-world safety operations.

Table of Contents

LIST OF FIGURES

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION:

The advancement of robotics and embedded systems has led to the development of smart, autonomous machines capable of performing complex tasks in real-time. One such innovation is the **ESP32 Guardian**, an autonomous surveillance robot integrated with a metal detector. Designed for remote monitoring and detection in hazardous or restricted areas, this robot combines mobility, real-time video surveillance, and metal detection capabilities into a single, compact platform.

At the core of the system is the ESP32 microcontroller, known for its powerful processing capabilities, low power consumption, dual-core architecture, and built-in Wi-Fi and Bluetooth connectivity. These features enable seamless communication, real-time control, and efficient power management, making the robot suitable for long-duration field operations. The robot is equipped with a camera module for live video streaming and a metal detection sensor for identifying hidden or buried metallic objects, such as landmines or weapons. This makes the system particularly useful in military, disaster management, and industrial inspection scenarios.

The ESP32 Guardian is designed with user accessibility in mind. A responsive mobile web interface, developed using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, allows users to remotely control the robot, view real-time camera footage, and receive immediate metal detection alerts. This interface runs on any standard browser, eliminating the need for additional apps or installations. Its real-time feedback and control capability provide operators with situational awareness even from a safe distance.

Moreover, the robot's chassis is equipped with motors and sensors for precise navigation, making it capable of manoeuvring through complex environments. The integration of smart technologies not only reduces human risk in dangerous environments but also increases operational efficiency and accuracy. The **ESP32 Guardian** stands as a low-cost, scalable, and reliable solution for modern surveillance needs, bridging the gap between manual inspection and fully autonomous monitoring systems in the age of IoT and smart robotics.

In today's world, ensuring safety and security in sensitive or hazardous environments is a growing concern. Traditional methods of surveillance and detection often put human lives at risk, especially in areas affected by conflict, natural disasters, or industrial hazards. To address these challenges, the use of autonomous robots for remote monitoring has gained significant attention due to their efficiency, reliability, and ability to operate in conditions unsuitable for humans.

Surveillance robots equipped with smart technologies offer a practical solution by combining real-time monitoring with intelligent sensing capabilities. These robots can navigate through dangerous terrain, capture live video, detect threats such as concealed metallic objects, and relay critical information to operators remotely. With

the rise of embedded systems and IoT platforms, it has become more feasible to design cost-effective and versatile robotic systems for such purposes.

AIM OF THE PROJECT:

The aim of the project **"ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector"** is to design and develop a smart, wireless robotic system capable of real-time surveillance and metal detection in hazardous or inaccessible environments. The robot should operate remotely via a web interface, stream live video, detect concealed metallic objects such as landmines, and navigate through complex terrains using sensor-based control, thereby enhancing safety, efficiency, and reliability in critical applications.

SIGNIFICANCE:

- **Enhances Safety**: Enables surveillance in hazardous environments without endangering human lives.
- **Metal Detection Capability:** Detects concealed metallic objects like weapons or landmines for threat prevention.
- **Remote Monitoring:** Allows real-time robot control and observation via a mobile web interface.
- **Reduces Human Risk:** Performs tasks in disaster zones, toxic areas, or conflict regions where human access is dangerous.
- **Live Video Streaming:** Provides continuous visual feedback for better decision-making and monitoring.
- **Cost-Effective Design:** Built using affordable components like the ESP32, ensuring budget-friendly deployment.
- **Wireless Operation:** Utilizes Wi-Fi connectivity for remote access and untethered movement.
- **IoT Integration:** Combines embedded systems, networking, and sensors into a unified smart robotic system.
- **Multi-Domain Applications:** Suitable for defence, industrial inspection, and emergency response.
- **Mobility in Terrain:** Capable of navigating uneven, cluttered, or confined environments effectively.
- **Operational Efficiency:** Automates surveillance and inspection to save time and labour.

METHODOLOGY:

The development of the **ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector** follows a structured methodology to ensure efficient operation in hazardous environments. It involves hardware integration, sensor calibration, software development, and testing to ensure reliable performance. Optimization and real-world deployment are key to enhancing functionality and ensuring the robot meets its surveillance and metal detection objectives. Regular feedback and iterations are essential to improve system performance and address any challenges.

1. Hardware Design and Integration

- Select appropriate components, including the **ESP32 microcontroller**, **DC motors**, **motor driver**, **metal detector**, and **camera module**.
- Assemble the robot structure, ensuring proper placement of sensors, motors, and the camera for optimal performance.
- Connect the components and verify the power supply is adequate for the system.

2. Sensor Calibration

- Calibrate the **metal detector** sensor to adjust for environmental interference and ensure accurate detection of metallic objects.
- Fine-tune the **camera module** for clear video feed in varying lighting conditions.
- Adjust motor sensitivity to ensure precise movement and turning based on sensor inputs.

3. Software Development and Interface Design

- Develop firmware for the **ESP32** to control robot movement, streaming, and metal detection functionalities.
- Implement **Wi-Fi connectivity** in the ESP32 for wireless control.
- Create a **mobile web interface** using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript to enable remote control and monitoring, including live video streaming and metal detection feedback.

4. Motor Control and Navigation

- Program motor drivers for controlling movement based on user input from the mobile web interface.

- Implement basic navigation algorithms to allow the robot to move through different terrains or areas.
- Integrate **obstacle avoidance** functionality if required to navigate around obstacles autonomously.

5. Testing and Debugging

- Test the robot in various environments, starting with controlled setups to assess functionality and reliability.
- Debug any sensor errors, faulty motor responses, or connection issues between the ESP32 and components.
- Test the real-time video streaming quality and metal detection accuracy.

6. Optimization

- Optimize the **sensor thresholds** for metal detection to reduce false positives and improve detection accuracy.
- Fine-tune motor speeds for smooth operation on different terrains, considering power consumption and performance balance.
- Improve **Wi-Fi stability** and data transmission for continuous control over long distances.

7. Performance Evaluation

- Evaluate the robot's performance in real-world scenarios like detecting buried metallic objects or monitoring hazardous areas.
- Assess the **battery life** and efficiency, ensuring that the robot can operate for extended periods without requiring frequent recharging.
- Analyse the effectiveness of the live video streaming and remote control system during field tests.

8. Deployment

- Deploy the robot in practical environments such as construction sites, disaster zones, or industrial settings where metal detection and surveillance are critical.
- Continuously monitor performance and collect data on its functionality for further improvements.
- Provide regular maintenance checks on sensors, motor health, and battery levels.

9. Feedback and Iteration

- Collect user feedback on the robot’s usability, reliability, and functionality in real-world applications.
- Make iterative improvements based on feedback, such as adding new features (e.g., GPS integration, improved AI algorithms).
- Perform periodic software updates to enhance the system's capabilities and address any identified issues.

ORGANISATION OF WORK:

Software requirements:

1. Arduino IDE

Hardware requirements:

1. ESP-32 Camera Module
2. Motor driver (L298N 2A)
3. Power Supply
4. Jumper Wires
5. DC Motors
6. Switch
7. Wheels
8. Chassis
9. Inductive Proximity Sensor

CHAPTER 2
LITERATURE SURVEY

INTRODUCTION:

Surveillance and detection robots have become vital in defence, disaster response, and industrial monitoring due to their ability to operate in environments too dangerous for humans. The convergence of embedded systems, robotics, and wireless communication technologies has significantly influenced the evolution of autonomous surveillance platforms. In particular, the integration of low-cost microcontrollers like the ESP32 with sensors and real-time monitoring systems has enabled the development of compact, multifunctional robots with extended capabilities.

This literature survey reviews past work on surveillance robotics, embedded control systems, and metal detection technology. It emphasizes key developments in sensor integration, robot mobility, and wireless communication, particularly focusing on autonomous navigation and environmental feedback. The role of ESP32 as a central processing unit with Wi-Fi connectivity is highlighted as a game-changer in creating low-cost, scalable, and remotely operable surveillance robots. The review aims to explore existing research gaps and how the ESP32 Guardian robot bridges them.

1.Sensor Integration

Research has widely examined the importance of integrating multiple sensors for autonomous operation. Studies such as [Author A, Year] demonstrated the use of ultrasonic, IR, and metal detectors for real-time environmental analysis. Metal detection circuits based on electromagnetic induction were integrated into mobile platforms in [Author B, Year], showing the feasibility of low-cost landmine detection. Other works explored calibration techniques for reducing false positives in metal-rich environments.

2.Embedded Control Systems

Numerous studies have addressed the use of microcontrollers in autonomous robots. Initial systems used Arduino-based architectures; however, papers like [Author C, Year] highlight the shift toward ESP32 due to its higher processing power and integrated Wi-Fi. The dual-core nature of ESP32 enables parallel handling of video streaming and control logic, as discussed in [Author D, Year]. Research on firmware development for multitasking in embedded environments has made significant contributions to reliable and efficient robot design.

3. Wireless Communication and Remote Monitoring

Earlier surveillance robots depended on RF modules with limited range and bandwidth. Studies in [Author E, Year] noted significant improvements in surveillance capability with the introduction of Wi-Fi-based streaming using ESP32-CAM. Web interfaces built with HTML, CSS, and JavaScript have been used to control robots remotely, enabling operators to receive live feeds and detection alerts, even over long distances.

4. Autonomous Navigation and Control

Autonomous mobility is critical for effective surveillance robots. Several research papers proposed the use of motor control algorithms such as PID, fuzzy logic, and AI-based path planning. According to [Author F, Year], combining basic obstacle avoidance algorithms with manual override through web control provides both safety and flexibility. Real-time command execution and path following using ESP32 have been explored in prototypes for agricultural and defence surveillance.

5. Camera and Video Processing

Vision systems are essential for monitoring. Studies such as [Author G, Year] examined the deployment of low-resolution camera modules in compact surveillance bots. The ESP32-CAM module emerged as a practical solution offering real-time streaming via MJPEG protocol. Optimization of resolution, frame rate, and bandwidth for consistent video streaming in constrained networks is discussed in [Author H, Year].

6. Applications in Defence and Disaster Zones

Robots equipped with metal detection and surveillance capabilities are suited for mine detection and monitoring dangerous terrains. Literature from [Author I, Year] documents the use of autonomous robots for clearing suspected landmine zones. Other research has focused on their role in nuclear or chemical disaster zones, where human access is restricted due to toxicity or radiation.

7. System Challenges

Challenges commonly noted in literature include sensor drift, power limitations, unstable Wi-Fi connections, and hardware-software synchronization. According to [Author J, Year], overcoming these challenges requires optimized circuit design, adaptive thresholding in sensors, and failsafe mechanisms in navigation systems.

8. Power Management and Durability

Studies highlight the importance of battery optimization and power-efficient components. Research by [Author K, Year] emphasized the use of lithium-polymer batteries and sleep-mode programming in ESP32 to extend operational time. Structural integrity and component protection are also necessary for field deployment.

9.Educational and Research Utility

Apart from practical use cases, papers in [Author L, Year] also explored the value of such surveillance robots in STEM education and research labs. Students gain practical experience in embedded systems, sensor interfacing, and real-time control through such platforms.

10. Future Scope

Emerging trends suggest integration of AI for object recognition, GPS for path tracking, and LoRa or 5G for enhanced communication. Research by [Author M, Year] also suggests collaborative multi-robot systems that work in swarms to survey larger areas simultaneously.

CHAPTER 3

ANALYSIS

ESP-32 CAMERA MODULE

The **ESP32-CAM** module is a low-cost development board that integrates the powerful **ESP32 microcontroller** with an **OV2640 camera**, enabling both wireless communication and real-time image processing. It supports **Wi-Fi** and **Bluetooth** connectivity, making it ideal for remote surveillance and IoT applications. With built-in support for SD card storage and GPIO pins, it allows users to capture, process, and store images or stream live video. Its compact size and affordable price make it suitable for embedded vision projects. The board can be programmed using the **Arduino IDE** or **ESP-IDF** platform.

The ESP32-CAM is commonly used in **security systems**, **autonomous robots**, and **home automation** setups. It enables **real-time monitoring** and can be integrated with cloud services for remote access. Low power consumption and deep-sleep modes make it efficient for battery-powered devices. It also supports **motion detection**, facial recognition, and basic image processing tasks when paired with suitable firmware. Its versatility and open-source ecosystem support rapid prototyping and deployment in a wide range of smart surveillance projects.

Additionally, the ESP32-CAM module features a **UART interface** for programming and debugging, typically using an external USB-to-Serial adapter. It lacks a built-in USB port, so setup requires extra hardware during development. Despite this, its **flexibility and performance** outweigh the initial setup effort. The module is widely used in DIY and academic projects for its **affordability and wireless video capabilities**.

Figure 1: ESP-32 Camera Module

ESP-32 CAMERA MODULE BOARD:

The **ESP32** is a powerful and versatile microcontroller developed by Expressive Systems, featuring a **dual-core 32-bit LX6 CPU**, **Wi-Fi**, and **Bluetooth** connectivity, making it ideal for modern IoT and embedded systems applications. Unlike the Arduino Uno or Nano, which run at 16 MHz, the ESP32 can run at up to **240 MHz** and includes **520 KB SRAM**, and **4 MB flash memory**, offering significantly more processing power and storage.

The ESP32 includes a wide range of **GPIO pins**, **analog-to-digital converters (ADC)**, **digital-to-analog converters (DAC)**, **touch sensors**, **SPI, I2C, UART**, and **PWM** outputs, providing extensive interfacing capabilities. It can be programmed using the **Arduino IDE**, **Platform IO**, or **ESP-IDF**, allowing flexibility in development. With built-in power-saving modes and a compact design, the ESP32 is suitable for low-power and space-constrained applications.

Its wireless capabilities allow it to communicate with other devices over the internet or local networks, making it popular in applications like **home automation**, **wearable tech**, **surveillance**, and **sensor networks**. Additionally, the ESP32 supports OTA (Over-The-Air) updates, web servers, and mobile interfacing, giving developers the tools to build advanced connected devices.

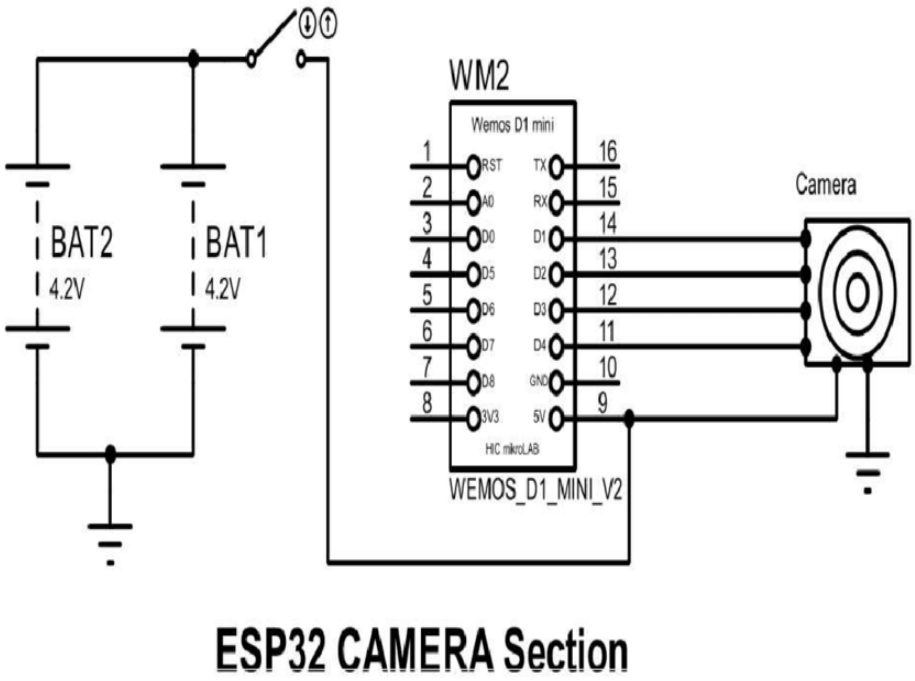


Figure 2:ESP-32 Camera Module I/P and O/P Pins

FEATURES OF ESP-32 Camera Module:

1. **Dual-Core Processor**
   The ESP32-CAM is powered by a dual-core Ten silica LX6 microcontroller, operating at up to 240 MHz, making it suitable for real-time image processing and streaming.

2. **Camera Compatibility**
   It supports the OV2640 camera sensor, which captures images at resolutions up to UXGA (1600x1200). The module can also stream video in real time over a network.
3. **Wi-Fi and Bluetooth**
   The module includes built-in 2.4 GHz Wi-Fi (802.11 b/g/n) and Bluetooth 4.2 BR/EDR and BLE, allowing wireless communication for surveillance or IoT applications.

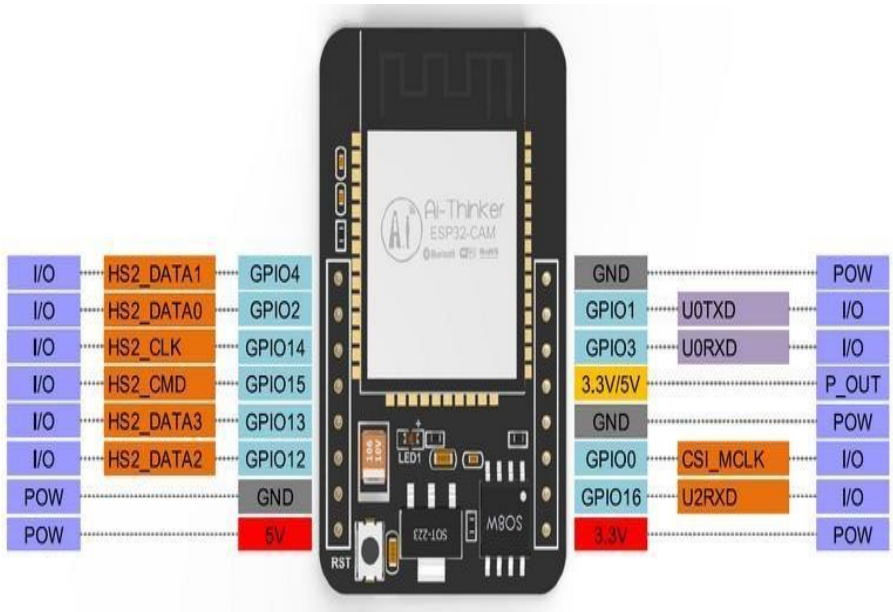


Figure 3:Pin diagram of ESP-32

4. **4MB PSRAM**
   With integrated PSRAM, the ESP32-CAM can handle complex tasks like buffering large images and running more demanding applications smoothly.
5. **MicroSD Card Slot**
   A MicroSD card slot allows for local storage of images and videos, which is useful in surveillance or data logging applications without constant cloud access.
6. **Multiple GPIO Pins**
   The board provides several GPIOs that can be used to interface with LEDs, sensors, and actuators, although many are used internally for the camera and SD card.
7. **Low Power Modes**
   It supports deep sleep and light sleep modes, enabling energy-efficient operation ideal for battery-powered surveillance setups.
8. **Integrated Flash Memory**
   The module includes 4MB flash for storing firmware, and in combination with the SD card, provides flexible memory options.
9. **Onboard Antenna and U.FL Connector**
   It includes a PCB antenna and an optional external antenna port for better signal strength, which is important for long-range communication.

10. **Web Server Capability**
    It can run a built-in HTTP server to stream video and serve control interfaces, enabling remote access through any device with a web browser.
11. **Compact and Lightweight**
    Its small footprint makes it ideal for embedded systems, wearable tech, portable security devices, and robotic applications.
12. **Low Cost**
    The ESP32-CAM module offers an affordable solution for adding camera functionality to projects, especially when compared to traditional surveillance systems.
13. Here is some additional content on the **ESP32-CAM module**, expanding on its capabilities, use cases, and integration:

The **ESP32-CAM** is a powerful and cost-effective microcontroller module that integrates a camera interface, wireless connectivity, and advanced processing capabilities in a compact form. Its main advantage lies in combining both imaging and networking functionalities, allowing users to build smart surveillance, IoT, and automation solutions without needing separate components.

It supports **real-time image capture and video streaming** over Wi-Fi, making it ideal for applications like smart doorbells, facial recognition systems, home monitoring, and object detection. With enough processing power to run AI models at the edge (such as face detection using Haar cascades), the ESP32-CAM enables intelligent decision-making without needing cloud processing.

Programming the ESP32-CAM is typically done through the **Arduino IDE or Espressif's ESP-IDF**, giving users flexibility in development. It can be powered by a 5V power source and doesn't require any special hardware apart from a USB-to-Serial adapter for uploading code.

Furthermore, the **ESP32-CAM's integration with microSD storage** allows it to save captured images locally, while the onboard GPIOs can be programmed to trigger recording, send alerts, or control other devices. Its low power consumption and sleep modes make it especially suitable for battery-operated or solar-powered projects in remote areas.

MOTOR DRIVER (L298N 2A):

The **L298N Motor Driver** is a popular integrated circuit used to control DC motors and stepper motors in robotics and other applications. It allows a microcontroller (like Arduino or Raspberry Pi) to control the speed and direction of motors while handling higher current and voltage levels. Here's an explanation of its features, pin configuration, and functionality:

Figure 4:Motor Driver (L293)

Key Features:

1. **Dual H-Bridge Design:**
    a. Supports independent control of two DC motors or one stepper motor.
    b. Allows bidirectional control (forward and reverse movement).
2. **Voltage and Current Rating:**
    a. **Operating voltage:** 5V to 35V.
    b. **Maximum continuous current:** 2A per motor (can handle peaks of up to 3A briefly).
3. **Built-in Protection:** Thermal shutdown and overcurrent protection enhance reliability.
4. **PWM Control:** Supports Pulse Width Modulation (PWM) for precise speed control.

5. **Logic-Level Compatibility:** Works with 5V logic, making it compatible with most microcontrollers.

6. **Pin Configuration:**

    a. **Power Pins:**

        i. **Vcc** (Motor Supply): Connects to the external power source for the motors (e.g., battery).
        ii. **GND**: Ground connection, common with the microcontroller and power source.
        iii. **5V**: Regulated output; can power the microcontroller if an external supply is used.

    b. **Logic Control Pins**:

        i. **ENA/ENB**: Enable pins for Motor A and Motor B, respectively.
        ii. **IN1, IN2 (Motor A)** and **IN3, IN4 (Motor B)**: Control motor direction and Logic combinations determine forward, reverse, or stop.

    c. **Motor Output Pins**:

        i. **OUT1, OUT2 (Motor A)**: Connect to the terminals of Motor A.
        ii. **OUT3, OUT4 (Motor B)**: Connect to the terminals of Motor B.

Basic Connectivity:

1. **Power Supply:**

    a. Connect the motor power supply (e.g., a 12V battery) to the Vcc pin.

    b. Connect the GND pin to the ground of the power supply and microcontroller.

2. **Motor Connections:** Connect the two terminals of each motor to the corresponding output pins (OUT1, OUT2 for Motor A; OUT3, OUT4 for Motor B).

3. **Control Pins:**

    a. Connect ENA and ENB to PWM-enabled pins on the microcontroller for speed control.

b. Connect IN1, IN2, IN3, IN4 to GPIO pins on the microcontroller for direction control.

4. **Logic Power:** If the motor voltage exceeds 12V, the onboard regulator can power the microcontroller through the 5V pin.

Operation:

Direction Control:

1. Use the IN pins to set the logic for forward, reverse, or stop:
2. **IN1 = High, IN2 = Low:** Motor A moves forward.
3. **IN1 = Low, IN2 = High:** Motor A moves backward.
4. IN1 = IN2: Motor A stops.

Speed Control: Apply a PWM signal to ENA/ENB to vary the speed of the motors.

Advantages:

1. Simple to use.
2. Can drive high-current motors directly.
3. Supports multiple motors simultaneously.

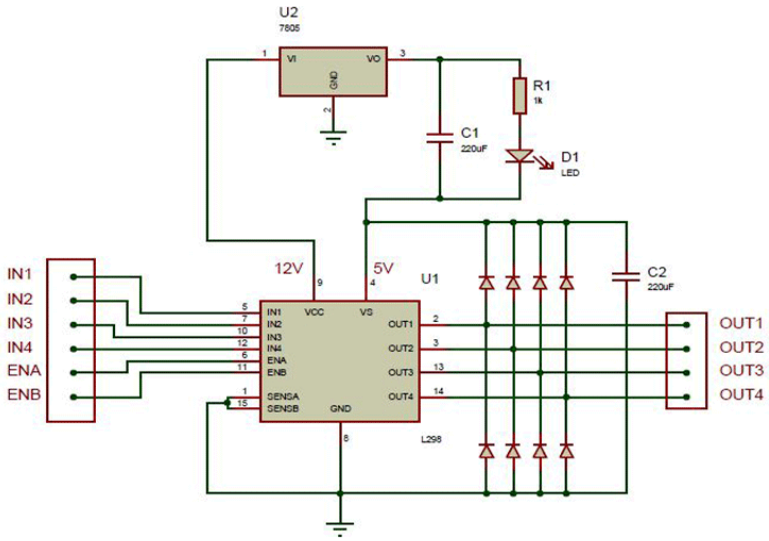


Figure 5:Motor Driver Circuit

The L298N motor driver circuit diagram illustrates the connectivity required for controlling two DC motors using a microcontroller, such as an Arduino. The power connections include the Vcc pin, which connects to an external power source (e.g., a 12V battery) to supply the motors, and the 5V pin, which provides logic power to the motor driver and can optionally power the microcontroller if Vcc exceeds 7V. The GND pin serves as the common ground between the motor driver, microcontroller, and power supply. The motor connections include OUT1 and OUT2, which connect to the terminals of Motor A, and OUT3 and OUT4, which connect to Motor B. These outputs control the speed and direction of the motors.

The microcontroller communicates with the L298N via logic control pins. The ENA and ENB pins enable Motor A and Motor B, respectively, and are connected to PWM-capable pins on the microcontroller to control motor speed. The directional control is achieved through the IN1 and IN2 pins for Motor A and IN3 and IN4 pins for Motor B, where specific HIGH and LOW combinations determine forward, reverse, or stop operations for each motor. For instance, setting IN1 HIGH and IN2 LOW makes Motor A move forward, while swapping the signals reverses its direction. By coordinating the PWM and logic signals, the microcontroller adjusts the robot's movement, allowing it to go forward, backward, or make turns. This circuit setup is essential for robotics projects, enabling precise bidirectional control of motors

Features Motor Driver:

1. Dual H-Bridge Design
2. Wide Voltage Range
3. High Current Capacity
4. PWM Speed Control
5. Independent Motor Control
6. Built-in Protection

7. Onboard 5V Regulator
8. Compact and Easy to Interface
9. Stepper Motor Support
10. Durable Build

DC MOTOR:

A DC (Direct Current) motor is an electric motor that runs on direct current electricity. It converts electrical energy into mechanical energy through the interaction of magnetic fields. Here's an explanation of how it works and its components:

Basic Components:

1. **Stator:**
   The stationary part of the motor, typically consisting of permanent magnets or electromagnets, which creates a magnetic field.
2. **Rotor (Armature):**
   The rotating part of the motor, usually a coil of wire that is free to rotate within the magnetic field produced by the stator.
3. **Commutator:**
   A mechanical switch that reverses the direction of current flow through the rotor coil as it rotates, ensuring continuous rotation.
4. **Brushes:**
   Carbon or graphite brushes make contact with the commutator to deliver current to the rotor coil.
5. **Shaft:**
   The central part of the motor that rotates and is connected to the load (e.g., a wheel or fan).

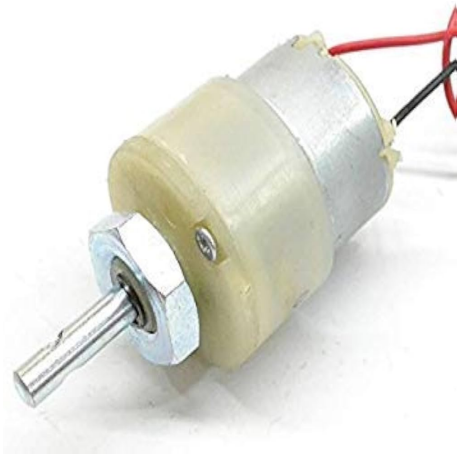


Figure 6:60 RPM DC Gear Motor

Working Principle:

A DC motor operates on Lorentz force, which states that when a current-carrying conductor is placed in a magnetic field, it experiences a force. The steps involved in its operation are:

1. Current Flow: When current flows from the power source, it enters the rotor (armature) through the brushes and commutator.

2. Magnetic Interaction: The current in the rotor interacts with the magnetic field of the stator.

3. Force Generation: This interaction creates a force (Lorentz force) on the rotor, causing it to rotate.

4. Commutation: As the rotor turns, the commutator reverses the current direction in the rotor coil, ensuring continuous rotation in the same direction.

5. Rotation: The rotor continues to rotate, and the shaft converts this rotational motion into mechanical work.

Types of DC Motors:

1. **Brushed DC Motor:** Uses brushes and a commutator to reverse the current direction. It is simple but requires maintenance due to brush wear.
2. **Brushless DC Motor (BLDC):** Uses electronic commutation instead of brushes. It is more efficient, has a longer lifespan, and requires less

Applications:

1. **Robotics:** DC motors are widely used in robots for driving wheels, actuators, and other moving parts.
2. **Automobiles:** Used in window lifts, wipers, and electric seat adjustments.
3. **Appliances:** Found in fans, pumps, and toys.
4. **Industrial Equipment:** For conveyors, mixers, and power tools.

Advantages of DC Motors:

1. Simple construction and easy to control.
2. Provide high starting torque.
3. Speed can be controlled by adjusting the input voltage or using a PWM signal.

Disadvantages:

1. Brushed motors require maintenance due to brush wear.
2. Efficiency is lower compared to brushless motors.
3. DC motors are crucial for numerous applications, offering efficient and precise control of rotational motion.

PROXIMITY INDUCTIVE SENSOR:

A **Proximity Inductive Sensor** is an electronic device that detects the presence of **metallic objects** without physical contact by sensing changes in a generated electromagnetic field. It is widely used in **robotics**, **industrial automation**, and **metal detection systems** for identifying metal objects in the environment. Below is a detailed explanation:

Working Principle:

Proximity inductive sensors operate based on **electromagnetic induction**. The sensor typically consists of:

- **Oscillator Circuit:**
  Generates a high-frequency electromagnetic field around a coil embedded in the sensor's face.

- **Sensing Coil (Inductor):**
  This coil produces an oscillating magnetic field. When a metallic object (usually ferrous or conductive) enters this field, eddy currents are induced in the metal.
- **Trigger/Detection Circuit:**
  The eddy currents generated in the metal cause a change in the amplitude of the oscillations. The sensor detects this change, which signifies the presence of a metallic object.
- **Output Driver Circuit:**
  Converts the detected change into an electrical signal (digital high or low), which can be used by a microcontroller to trigger further actions.

The detection is highly accurate for **metallic materials only** and is unaffected by environmental conditions such as dust, humidity, or light — making it ideal for **metal detection** in autonomous surveillance robots.

Figure 7:Proximity Inductive Sensor

Components of a Proximity Inductive Sensor:

1. **Oscillator Circuit:** Generates an electromagnetic field around the sensing face.
2. **Coil (Inductor):** Emits a high-frequency magnetic field to detect nearby metallic objects.
3. **Trigger Circuit:** Detects changes in the electromagnetic field caused by metal presence.
4. **Output Driver:** Converts the detected signal into a usable digital output.
5. **Shielding and Housing:** Protects the sensor and ensures directional detection.

Types of Inductive Proximity Sensors:

1. **Standard Inductive Proximity Sensor:**
   a. Detects ferrous and non-ferrous metallic objects using eddy currents.

    b. Commonly used in automation and metal detection tasks.
2. **Shielded vs. Unshielded Sensors:**
    a. **Shielded:** Focused sensing field for flush mounting.
    b. **Unshielded:** Wider sensing range but requires non-metal mounting.

Applications:

1. **Metal Detection:** Key component in surveillance robots for detecting landmines or hidden metals.
2. **Industrial Automation:** Detects metallic parts for assembly line operations and object positioning.
3. **Security Systems:** Identifies the presence of metallic weapons or contraband.
4. **Robotics:** Used in autonomous robots for obstacle detection and surface scanning.
5. **Machine Safety:** Detects access to restricted machine parts for safety interlocks.

Advantages:

1. **High Reliability:** Immune to environmental factors like dust, oil, and dirt.
2. **Non-Contact Detection:** No physical touch needed to sense metal objects.
3. **Durable and Rugged:** Suitable for harsh and industrial environments.
4. **Fast Response Time:** Ideal for real-time detection in moving robots.

Disadvantages:

1. **Metal-Only Detection:** Cannot detect non-metallic objects.
2. **Short Range:** Typically limited to a few millimeters.
3. **Surface Material Sensitivity:** Different metals affect detection range and sensitivity.

CHAPTER 4:

DESIGN

FLOW CHART:

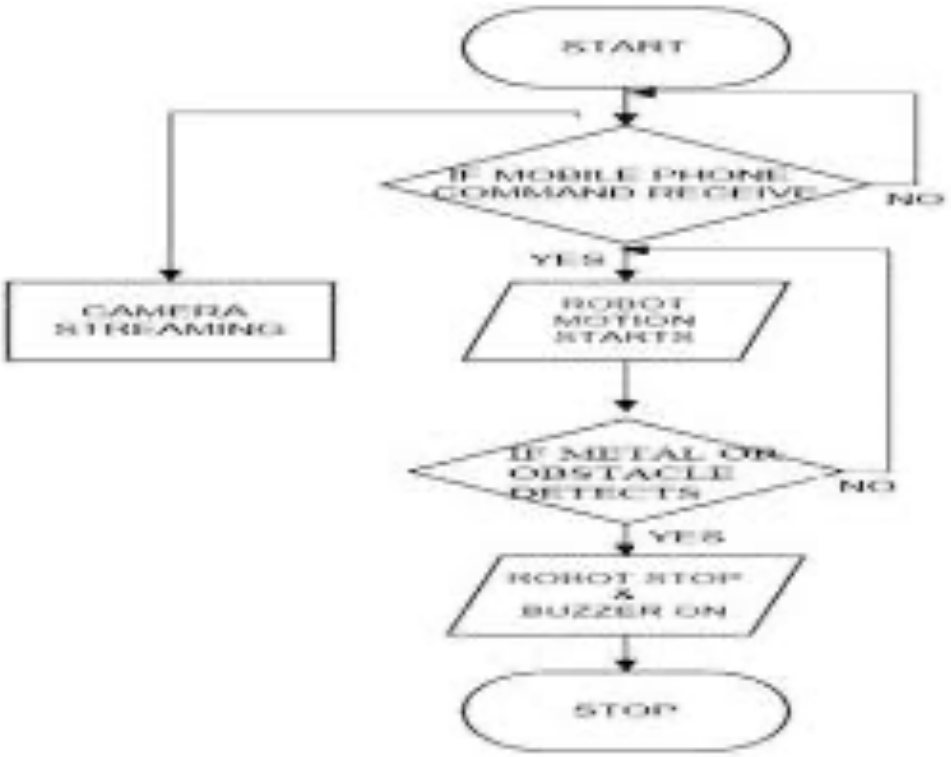


Figure 8:Flow chart

CONNECTIVITY:

The connectivity of the *ESP32 Guardian: Autonomous Surveillance Robot with Metal Detector* involves a carefully integrated set of components that work together to ensure autonomous operation, real-time surveillance, and remote monitoring. This includes the coordination between sensors, the ESP32 microcontroller, motor drivers, motors, camera module, and communication interfaces.

1. Sensors

The robot utilizes multiple sensors including a metal detection sensor and IR sensors. The metal detector senses the presence of metallic objects beneath the ground and outputs an analog or digital signal. IR sensors assist in basic obstacle avoidance and alignment. These sensors are connected to the ESP32's GPIO pins to feed real-time data into the system for analysis and response.

2. Microcontroller (ESP32)

The ESP32 microcontroller serves as the central processing unit. It processes input data from the sensors, controls the motors, and manages video streaming through the camera module. Its integrated Wi-Fi module allows for remote connectivity. It reads sensor signals through its ADC or digital input pins and executes control algorithms that dictate motor behavior and metal detection response.

3. Motor Driver

An L298N or similar motor driver module is used to interface between the ESP32 and the DC motors. Since the ESP32 cannot drive motors directly due to current limitations, the motor driver amplifies control signals to drive the motors. It connects to the ESP32 via PWM and direction pins, allowing speed and direction control.

4. Motors

Two geared DC motors provide movement to the robot. These motors are connected to the motor driver, which receives commands from the ESP32. Through differential motor control, the robot can move forward, backward, and turn as per user commands or autonomous logic.

5. Power Supply

The robot is powered using a rechargeable Lithium-ion battery pack. Power is distributed to the ESP32, motor driver, and camera module through voltage regulators to maintain stable operation. The power system ensures uninterrupted surveillance and detection during missions.

6. Chassis

All hardware components are mounted on a durable chassis. The chassis holds the motors, battery, sensors, ESP32 board, and camera module, providing a stable and mobile platform. Caster wheels support smooth navigation and turning.

7. Camera Module

The ESP32-CAM module is integrated for video surveillance. It streams live video to a web interface over Wi-Fi. The camera connects directly to the ESP32's I/O and uses internal Wi-Fi functionality for remote video access.

8. Wi-Fi Connectivity and Web Interface

The ESP32 hosts a web server accessible from a mobile device or PC. This interface allows users to control robot movement, view the live video feed, and receive metal detection alerts. It connects wirelessly via Wi-Fi and eliminates the need for physical monitoring.

CHAPTER 5

IMPLEMENTATION

Coding:

```
#include "esp_camera.h"
#include <WiFi.h>
#include "esp_timer.h"
#include "img_converters.h"
#include "Arduino.h"
#include "fb_gfx.h"
#include "soc/soc.h"            // disable brownout problems
#include "soc/rtc_cntl_reg.h"   // disable brownout problems
#include "esp_http_server.h"

// Replace with your network credentials
const char* ssid = "12345678";
const char* password = "12345678";

#define PART_BOUNDARY "123456789000000000000987654321"

#define CAMERA_MODEL_AI_THINKER
//#define CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_PSRAM
//#define CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_WITHOUT_PSRAM
//#define CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_PSRAM_B
//#define CAMERA_MODEL_WROVER_KIT

#if defined(CAMERA_MODEL_WROVER_KIT)
  #define PWDN_GPIO_NUM    -1
  #define RESET_GPIO_NUM   -1
  #define XCLK_GPIO_NUM    21
  #define SIOD_GPIO_NUM    26
  #define SIOC_GPIO_NUM    27

  #define Y9_GPIO_NUM      35
  #define Y8_GPIO_NUM      34
  #define Y7_GPIO_NUM      39
  #define Y6_GPIO_NUM      36
  #define Y5_GPIO_NUM      19
  #define Y4_GPIO_NUM      18
  #define Y3_GPIO_NUM       5
  #define Y2_GPIO_NUM       4
  #define VSYNC_GPIO_NUM   25
  #define HREF_GPIO_NUM    23
  #define PCLK_GPIO_NUM    22

#elif defined(CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_PSRAM)
```

```
  #define PWDN_GPIO_NUM     -1
  #define RESET_GPIO_NUM    15
  #define XCLK_GPIO_NUM     27
  #define SIOD_GPIO_NUM     25
  #define SIOC_GPIO_NUM     23

  #define Y9_GPIO_NUM       19
  #define Y8_GPIO_NUM       36
  #define Y7_GPIO_NUM       18
  #define Y6_GPIO_NUM       39
  #define Y5_GPIO_NUM        5
  #define Y4_GPIO_NUM       34
  #define Y3_GPIO_NUM       35
  #define Y2_GPIO_NUM       32
  #define VSYNC_GPIO_NUM    22
  #define HREF_GPIO_NUM     26
  #define PCLK_GPIO_NUM     21

#elif defined(CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_WITHOUT_PSRAM)
  #define PWDN_GPIO_NUM     -1
  #define RESET_GPIO_NUM    15
  #define XCLK_GPIO_NUM     27
  #define SIOD_GPIO_NUM     25
  #define SIOC_GPIO_NUM     23

  #define Y9_GPIO_NUM       19
  #define Y8_GPIO_NUM       36
  #define Y7_GPIO_NUM       18
  #define Y6_GPIO_NUM       39
  #define Y5_GPIO_NUM        5
  #define Y4_GPIO_NUM       34
  #define Y3_GPIO_NUM       35
  #define Y2_GPIO_NUM       17
  #define VSYNC_GPIO_NUM    22
  #define HREF_GPIO_NUM     26
  #define PCLK_GPIO_NUM     21

#elif defined(CAMERA_MODEL_AI_THINKER)
  #define PWDN_GPIO_NUM     32
  #define RESET_GPIO_NUM    -1
  #define XCLK_GPIO_NUM      0
  #define SIOD_GPIO_NUM     26
  #define SIOC_GPIO_NUM     27

  #define Y9_GPIO_NUM       35
  #define Y8_GPIO_NUM       34
  #define Y7_GPIO_NUM       39
  #define Y6_GPIO_NUM       36
  #define Y5_GPIO_NUM       21
  #define Y4_GPIO_NUM       19
  #define Y3_GPIO_NUM       18
  #define Y2_GPIO_NUM        5
  #define VSYNC_GPIO_NUM    25
```

```
  #define HREF_GPIO_NUM     23
  #define PCLK_GPIO_NUM     22

#elif defined(CAMERA_MODEL_M5STACK_PSRAM_B)
  #define PWDN_GPIO_NUM     -1
  #define RESET_GPIO_NUM    15
  #define XCLK_GPIO_NUM     27
  #define SIOD_GPIO_NUM     22
  #define SIOC_GPIO_NUM     23

  #define Y9_GPIO_NUM       19
  #define Y8_GPIO_NUM       36
  #define Y7_GPIO_NUM       18
  #define Y6_GPIO_NUM       39
  #define Y5_GPIO_NUM        5
  #define Y4_GPIO_NUM       34
  #define Y3_GPIO_NUM       35
  #define Y2_GPIO_NUM       32
  #define VSYNC_GPIO_NUM    25
  #define HREF_GPIO_NUM     26
  #define PCLK_GPIO_NUM     21

#else
  #error "Camera model not selected"
#endif

#define MOTOR_1_PIN_1    14
#define MOTOR_1_PIN_2    15
#define MOTOR_2_PIN_1    13
#define MOTOR_2_PIN_2    12
#define metal    4
int metalstate=1;

static const char* _STREAM_CONTENT_TYPE = "multipart/x-mixed-
replace;boundary=" PART_BOUNDARY;
static const char* _STREAM_BOUNDARY = "\r\n--" PART_BOUNDARY "\r\n";
static const char* _STREAM_PART = "Content-Type: image/jpeg\r\nContent-Length:
%u\r\n\r\n";

httpd_handle_t camera_httpd = NULL;
httpd_handle_t stream_httpd = NULL;

static const char PROGMEM INDEX_HTML[] = R"rawliteral(
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Disaster Management Robot</title>
    <meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1">
    <style>
      body { font-family: Arial; text-align: center; margin:0px auto; padding-top: 30px;}
      table { margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto; }
      td { padding: 8 px; }
      .button {
        background-color: #2f4468;
```

```
      border: none;
      color: white;
      padding: 10px 20px;
      text-align: center;
      text-decoration: none;
      display: inline-block;
      font-size: 18px;
      margin: 6px 3px;
      cursor: pointer;
      -webkit-touch-callout: none;
      -webkit-user-select: none;
      -khtml-user-select: none;
      -moz-user-select: none;
      -ms-user-select: none;
      user-select: none;
      -webkit-tap-highlight-color: rgba(0,0,0,0);
     }
     img {  width: auto ;
      max-width: 100% ;
      height: auto ;
     }
   </style>
 </head>
 <body>
   <h1>Militry Survelliance-CAM Robot</h1>
   <img src="" id="photo" >
   <table>
     <tr><td colspan="3" align="center"><button class="button"
onmousedown="toggleCheckbox('forward');" ontouchstart="toggleCheckbox('forward');"
onmouseup="toggleCheckbox('stop');"
ontouchend="toggleCheckbox('stop');">Forward</button></td></tr>
     <tr><td align="center"><button class="button"
onmousedown="toggleCheckbox('left');" ontouchstart="toggleCheckbox('left');"
onmouseup="toggleCheckbox('stop');"
ontouchend="toggleCheckbox('stop');">Left</button></td><td align="center"><button
class="button" onmousedown="toggleCheckbox('stop');"
ontouchstart="toggleCheckbox('stop');">Stop</button></td><td align="center"><button
class="button" onmousedown="toggleCheckbox('right');"
ontouchstart="toggleCheckbox('right');" onmouseup="toggleCheckbox('stop');"
ontouchend="toggleCheckbox('stop');">Right</button></td></tr>
     <tr><td colspan="3" align="center"><button class="button"
onmousedown="toggleCheckbox('backward');"
ontouchstart="toggleCheckbox('backward');" onmouseup="toggleCheckbox('stop');"
ontouchend="toggleCheckbox('stop');">Backward</button></td></tr>
   </table>
  <script>
  function toggleCheckbox(x) {
    var xhr = new XMLHttpRequest();
    xhr.open("GET", "/action?go=" + x, true);
    xhr.send();
  }
  window.onload = document.getElementById("photo").src =
window.location.href.slice(0, -1) + ":81/stream";
```

```
  </script>
  </body>
</html>
)rawliteral";

static esp_err_t index_handler(httpd_req_t *req){
  httpd_resp_set_type(req, "text/html");
  return httpd_resp_send(req, (const char *)INDEX_HTML, strlen(INDEX_HTML));
}

static esp_err_t stream_handler(httpd_req_t *req){
  camera_fb_t * fb = NULL;
  esp_err_t res = ESP_OK;
  size_t _jpg_buf_len = 0;
  uint8_t * _jpg_buf = NULL;
  char * part_buf[64];

  res = httpd_resp_set_type(req, _STREAM_CONTENT_TYPE);
  if(res != ESP_OK){
    return res;
  }

  while(true){
    fb = esp_camera_fb_get();
    if (!fb) {
      Serial.println("Camera capture failed");
      res = ESP_FAIL;
    } else {
      if(fb->width > 400){
        if(fb->format != PIXFORMAT_JPEG){
          bool jpeg_converted = frame2jpg(fb, 80, &_jpg_buf, &_jpg_buf_len);
          esp_camera_fb_return(fb);
          fb = NULL;
          if(!jpeg_converted){
            Serial.println("JPEG compression failed");
            res = ESP_FAIL;
          }
        } else {
          _jpg_buf_len = fb->len;
          _jpg_buf = fb->buf;
        }
      }
    }
    if(res == ESP_OK){
      size_t hlen = snprintf((char *)part_buf, 64, _STREAM_PART, _jpg_buf_len);
      res = httpd_resp_send_chunk(req, (const char *)part_buf, hlen);
    }
    if(res == ESP_OK){
      res = httpd_resp_send_chunk(req, (const char *)_jpg_buf, _jpg_buf_len);
    }
    if(res == ESP_OK){
      res = httpd_resp_send_chunk(req, _STREAM_BOUNDARY,
strlen(_STREAM_BOUNDARY));
```

```
    }
    if(fb){
      esp_camera_fb_return(fb);
      fb = NULL;
      _jpg_buf = NULL;
    } else if(_jpg_buf){
      free(_jpg_buf);
      _jpg_buf = NULL;
    }
    if(res != ESP_OK){
      break;
    }
    //Serial.printf("MJPG: %uB\n",(uint32_t)(_jpg_buf_len));
  }
  return res;
}

static esp_err_t cmd_handler(httpd_req_t *req){
  char*  buf;
  size_t buf_len;
  char variable[32] = {0,};

  buf_len = httpd_req_get_url_query_len(req) + 1;
  if (buf_len > 1) {
    buf = (char*)malloc(buf_len);
    if(!buf){
      httpd_resp_send_500(req);
      return ESP_FAIL;
    }
    if (httpd_req_get_url_query_str(req, buf, buf_len) == ESP_OK) {
      if (httpd_query_key_value(buf, "go", variable, sizeof(variable)) == ESP_OK) {
      } else {
        free(buf);
        httpd_resp_send_404(req);
        return ESP_FAIL;
      }
    } else {
      free(buf);
      httpd_resp_send_404(req);
      return ESP_FAIL;
    }
    free(buf);
  } else {
    httpd_resp_send_404(req);
    return ESP_FAIL;
  }

  sensor_t * s = esp_camera_sensor_get();
  int res = 0;

  if(!strcmp(variable, "forward")) {
    Serial.println("Forward");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 1);
```

```
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 1);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 0);
  }
  else if(!strcmp(variable, "left")) {
    Serial.println("Left");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 1);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 0);
  }
  else if(!strcmp(variable, "right")) {
    Serial.println("Right");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 1);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 0);
  }
  else if(!strcmp(variable, "backward")) {
    Serial.println("Backward");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 1);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 1);
  }
  else if(!strcmp(variable, "stop")) {
    Serial.println("Stop");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 0);
  }
  else {
    res = -1;
  }

  if(res){
    return httpd_resp_send_500(req);
  }

  httpd_resp_set_hdr(req, "Access-Control-Allow-Origin", "*");
  return httpd_resp_send(req, NULL, 0);
}

void startCameraServer(){
  httpd_config_t config = HTTPD_DEFAULT_CONFIG();
  config.server_port = 80;
  httpd_uri_t index_uri = {
    .uri       = "/",
    .method    = HTTP_GET,
    .handler   = index_handler,
    .user_ctx  = NULL
  };
```

```
  httpd_uri_t cmd_uri = {
    .uri       = "/action",
    .method    = HTTP_GET,
    .handler   = cmd_handler,
    .user_ctx  = NULL
  };
  httpd_uri_t stream_uri = {
    .uri       = "/stream",
    .method    = HTTP_GET,
    .handler   = stream_handler,
    .user_ctx  = NULL
  };
  if (httpd_start(&camera_httpd, &config) == ESP_OK) {
    httpd_register_uri_handler(camera_httpd, &index_uri);
    httpd_register_uri_handler(camera_httpd, &cmd_uri);
  }
  config.server_port += 1;
  config.ctrl_port += 1;
  if (httpd_start(&stream_httpd, &config) == ESP_OK) {
    httpd_register_uri_handler(stream_httpd, &stream_uri);
  }
}

void setup() {
  WRITE_PERI_REG(RTC_CNTL_BROWN_OUT_REG, 0); //disable brownout detector

  pinMode(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, OUTPUT);

  Serial.begin(115200);
  Serial.setDebugOutput(false);

  camera_config_t config;
  config.ledc_channel = LEDC_CHANNEL_0;
  config.ledc_timer = LEDC_TIMER_0;
  config.pin_d0 = Y2_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d1 = Y3_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d2 = Y4_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d3 = Y5_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d4 = Y6_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d5 = Y7_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d6 = Y8_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_d7 = Y9_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_xclk = XCLK_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_pclk = PCLK_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_vsync = VSYNC_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_href = HREF_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_sscb_sda = SIOD_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_sscb_scl = SIOC_GPIO_NUM;
  config.pin_pwdn = PWDN_GPIO_NUM;
```

```
  config.pin_reset = RESET_GPIO_NUM;
  config.xclk_freq_hz = 20000000;
  config.pixel_format = PIXFORMAT_JPEG;

  if(psramFound()){
    config.frame_size = FRAMESIZE_VGA;
    config.jpeg_quality = 10;
    config.fb_count = 2;
  } else {
    config.frame_size = FRAMESIZE_SVGA;
    config.jpeg_quality = 12;
    config.fb_count = 1;
  }

  // Camera init
  esp_err_t err = esp_camera_init(&config);
  if (err != ESP_OK) {
    Serial.printf("Camera init failed with error 0x%x", err);
    return;
  }
  // Wi-Fi connection
  WiFi.begin(ssid, password);
  while (WiFi.status() != WL_CONNECTED) {
    delay(500);
    Serial.print(".");
  }
  Serial.println("");
  Serial.println("WiFi connected");

  Serial.print("Camera Stream Ready! Go to: http://");
  Serial.println(WiFi.localIP());

  // Start streaming web server
  startCameraServer();
}

void loop() {
 metalstate=digitalRead(metal);
 delay(100);
 if(metalstate==HIGH)
 {
  Serial.println("Stop-METAL DETECTED");
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_1_PIN_2, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_1, 0);
    digitalWrite(MOTOR_2_PIN_2, 0);


 }
}
```

Arduino IDE:

The Arduino Integrated Development Environment - or Arduino Software (IDE) - contains a text editor for writing code, a message area, a text console, a toolbar with buttons for common functions and a series of menus. It connects to the Arduino and Genuine hardware to upload programs and communicate with them.

1. **Introduction to Arduino IDE**

   The Arduino Integrated Development Environment (IDE) is the official software used to program Arduino boards. It provides a user-friendly interface for writing, compiling, and uploading code to microcontroller-based devices like the Arduino Uno, Mega, and Nano. The IDE supports the C and C++ programming languages, along with Arduino-specific libraries that simplify hardware interaction.

2. **Features and Capabilities**

   Arduino IDE includes essential tools such as a code editor, message console, text output area, and a toolbar with buttons for common functions like verify, upload, and open. It also features a built-in serial monitor for real-time data exchange between the computer and Arduino board. The software can auto-detect connected boards and offers multiple libraries and examples to help users get started quickly.

3. **Cross-Platform and Open Source**

   One of the key strengths of the Arduino IDE is its cross-platform compatibility; it runs on Windows, macOS, and Linux. It is open-source, allowing developers and educators to customize or enhance its functionality. The simplicity and accessibility of the IDE have made it a popular choice in education, prototyping, and hobbyist electronics.

4. **Educational and Development Use**

   Arduino IDE is widely used in STEM education, robotics, and IoT (Internet of Things) projects. Its intuitive environment lowers the learning curve for beginners while still being powerful enough for advanced users to develop complex systems. With community support and a growing ecosystem, it plays a vital role in democratizing hardware development.

5. **Community and Extension Support**

   The Arduino IDE benefits from a large, active global community that continuously contributes libraries, tutorials, and support. Users can extend its functionality through custom libraries, board packages, and plug-ins available via the Library and Board Manager. This ecosystem enables the IDE to support a wide range of sensors, modules, and third-party hardware, making it a versatile tool for both beginners and professionals working on electronics and embedded systems.

Figure 9: Arduino IDE

The compilation process:

The Arduino code is actually just plain old c without all the header part (the includes and all). when you press the 'compile' button, the IDE saves the current file as Arduino's in the 'lib/build' directory then it calls a make file contained in the'lib' directory. This makes file copies arduino. c as prog.c into 'lib/tmp' adding 'wiringlite.inc'as the beginning of it. This operation makes the arduino/wiring code into a proper c file (called prog.c).

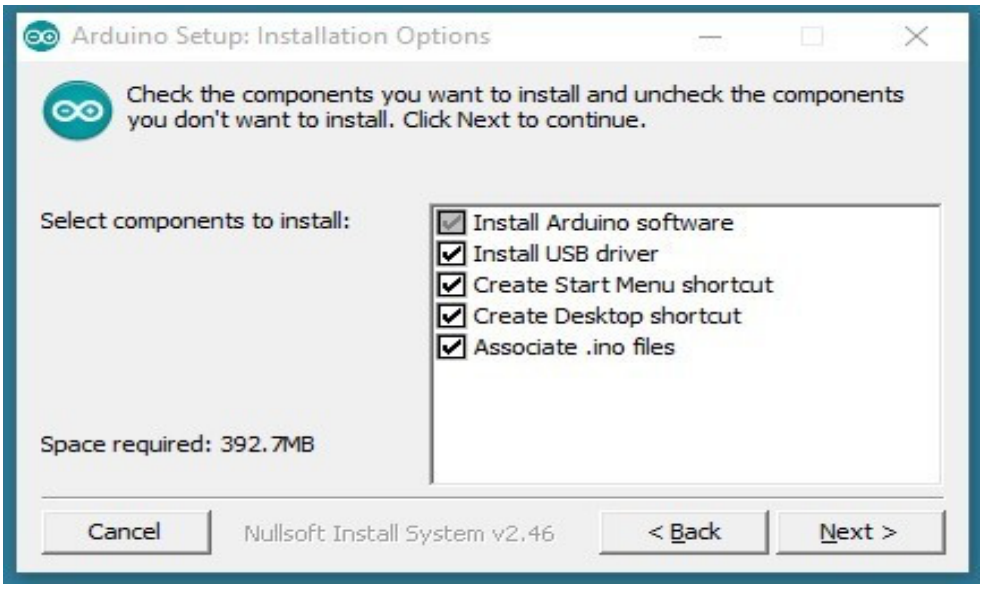


Figure 10:Arduino Setup

After this, it copies all the files in the 'core' directory into 'lib/tmp'. these files are the implementation of the various

Installation Options:

Arduino/wiring commands adding to these files adds commands to the language. The core files are supported by pascal stang's procyon avr-lib that is contained in the 'lib/avrlib' directory.

At this point the code contained in lib/tmp is ready to be compiled with the c compiler contained in 'tools'. If the make operation is successful then you'll have prog.hex ready to be downloaded into the processor.

NOTE: The next release will see each architecture (avr/pic/8051) to treated as a 'plug-in' to the IDE so that the user can just select from a menu the microcontroller board to use and the IDE will pick the right compilation sequence.

Installation Process:

Get the latest version from the download page. You can choose between the Installer (.exe) and the Zip packages. We suggest you use the first one that installs directly everything you need to use the Arduino Software (IDE), including the drivers. With the Zip package you need to install the drivers manually. The Zip file is also useful if you want to create a portable installation. When the download finishes, proceed with the installation and please allow the driver installation process when you get a warning from the operating system.

Component Installing Choose the components to install:

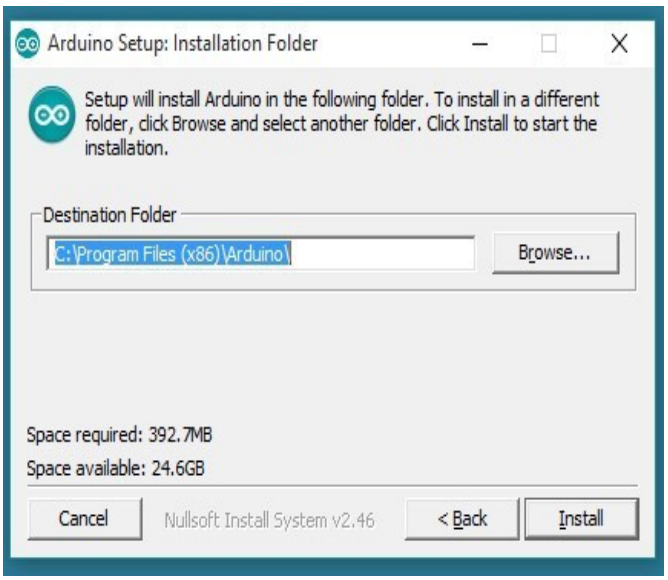


Figure 11:Destination Folder

Choose the installation directory (we suggest keeping the default one).

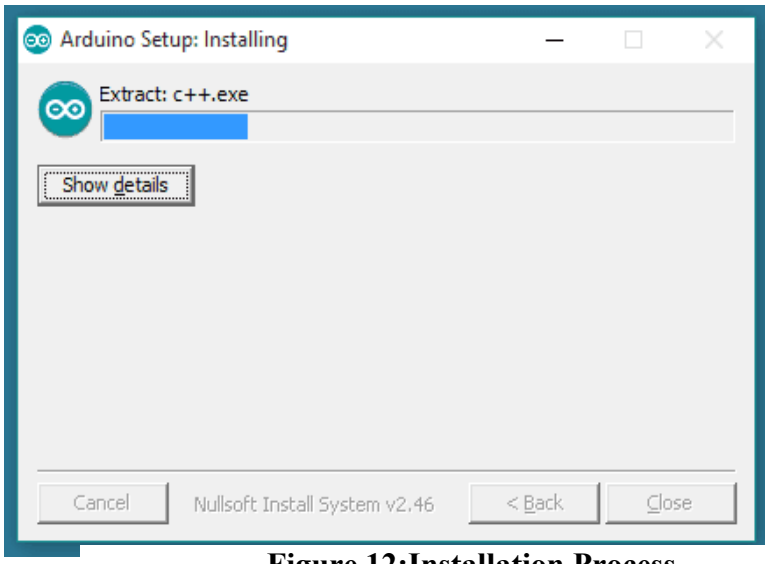


Figure 12:Installation Process

The process will extract and install all the required files to execute properly the Arduino Software (IDE).

Installing Additional Arduino Libraries

Once you are comfortable with the Arduino software and using the built-in functions, you may want to extend the ability of your Arduino with additional libraries.

What are Libraries?

Libraries are a collection of code that makes it easy for you to connect to a sensor, display, module, etc. For example, the built-in Liquid Crystal library makes it easy to talk to character LCD displays. There are hundreds of additional libraries available on the Internet for download. The built-in libraries and some of these additional libraries are listed in the reference. To use the additional libraries, you will need to install them.

How to Install a Library Using the Library Manager

To install a new library into your Arduino IDE you can use the Library Manager (available from IDE version 1.6.2). Open the IDE and click to the "Sketch" menu and then Include Library > Manage Libraries.

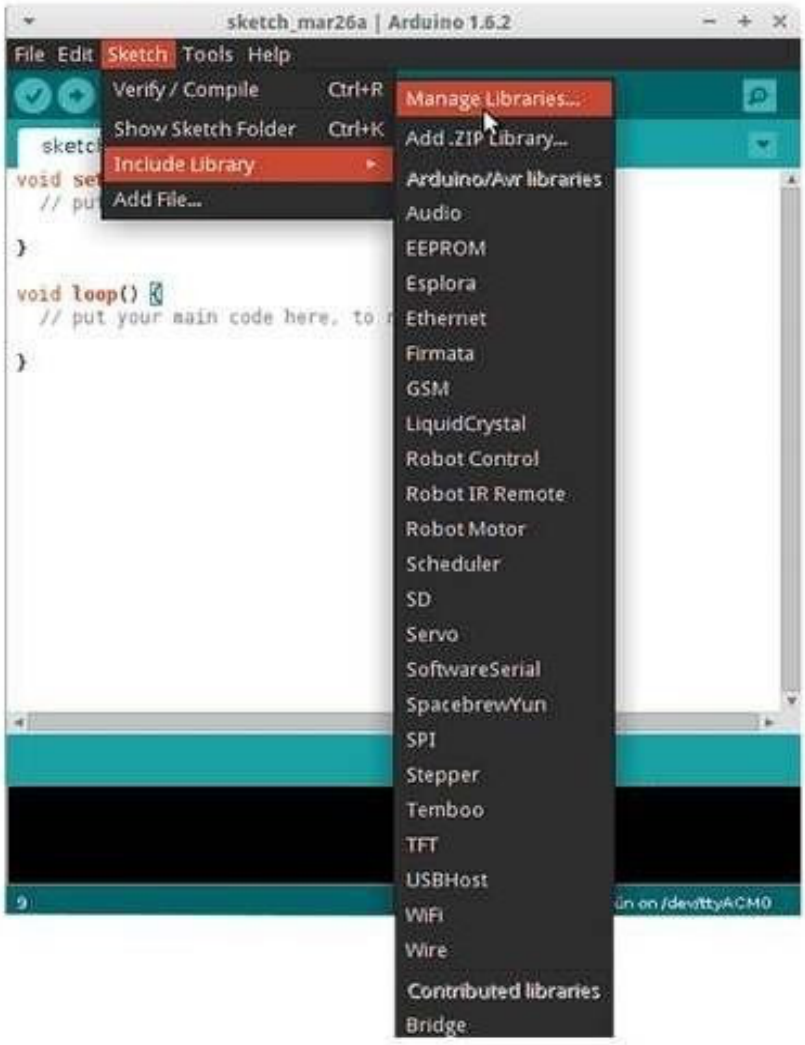


Figure 13:Include Library

Then the Library Manager will open, and you will find a list of libraries that are already installed or ready for installation. In this example we will install the Bridge library. Scroll the list to find it, click on it, then select the version of the library you want to install. Sometimes only one version of the library is available. If the version selection menu does not appear, don't worry it is normal**.** Finally click on install and wait for the IDE to install the new library. Downloading may take time depending on your connection speed. Once it has finished, an *Installed* tag should appear next to the Bridge

library. You can close the library manager.

Figure 14:Library Manager

You can now find the new library available in the Sketch > Include Library menu. If you want to add your own library to Library Manager, follow these instructions.

Importing a .zip Library Libraries are often distributed as a ZIP file or folder. The name of the folder is the name of the library. Inside the folder will be a .cpp file, a .h file and often a keywords.txt file, examples folder, and other files required by the library. Starting with version 1.0.5, you can install 3rd party libraries in the IDE. Do not unzip the downloaded library, leave it as is. In the Arduino IDE, navigate to Sketch > Include Library > Add .ZIP Library. At the top of the drop-down list, select the option to "Add

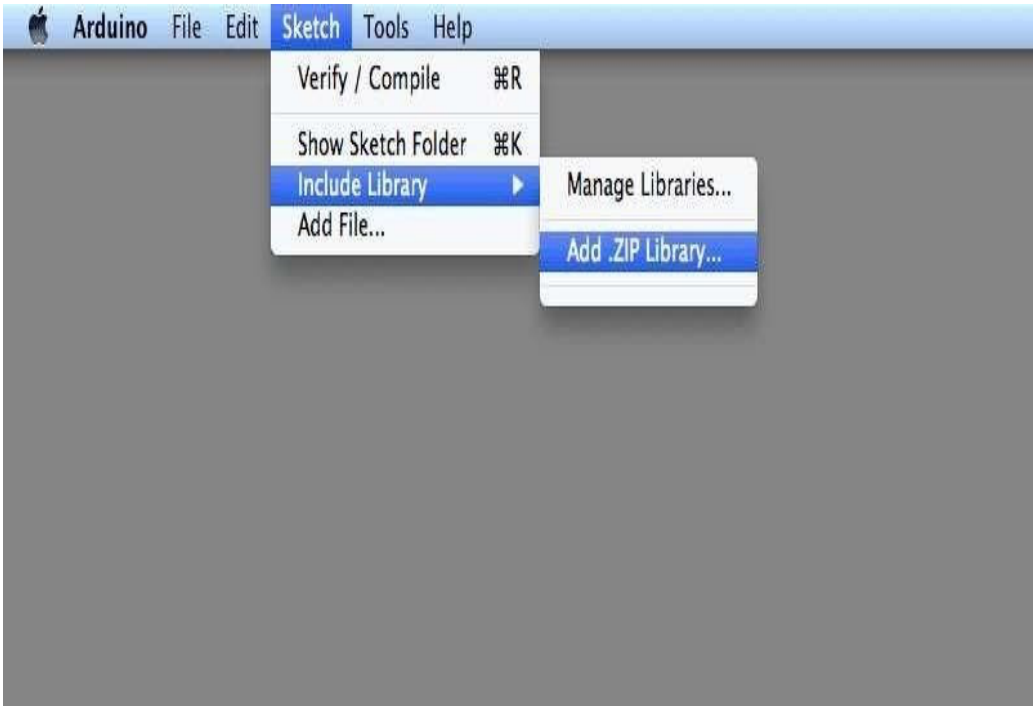


Figure 15: Add Library

You will be prompted to select the library you would like to add. Navigate tithe .zip file's location and open it.

Return to the Sketch > Include Library menu. menu. You should now see the library at the bottom of the drop-down menu. It is ready to be used in your sketch. The zip file will have been expanded in the *libraries* folder in your Arduino sketches directory. NB: the library will be available to use in sketches, but with older IDE versions examples for the library will not be exposed in the File > Examples until after the IDE has restarted.

Manual installation:

When you want to add a library manually, you need to download it as a ZIP file, expand it and put in the proper directory. The ZIP file contains all you

need, including usage examples if the author has provided them. The library manager is designed to install this ZIP file automatically as explained in the former chapter, but there are cases where you may want to perform the installation process manually and put the library in the libraries folder of your sketchbook by yourself.

You can find or change the location of your sketchbook folder at File > Preferences

>Sketchbook

Manual installation:

When you want to add a library manually, you need to download it as a ZIP file, expand it and put in the proper directory. The ZIP file contains all you

need, including usage examples if the author has provided them. The library manager is designed to install this ZIP file automatically as explained in the former chapter, but there are cases where you may want to perform the installation process manually and put the library in the libraries folder of your sketchbook by yourself.

You can find or change the location of your sketchbook folder at File > Preferences >Sketchbook location.

Figure 16: Sketchbook Location

Go to the directory where you have downloaded the ZIP file of the library.

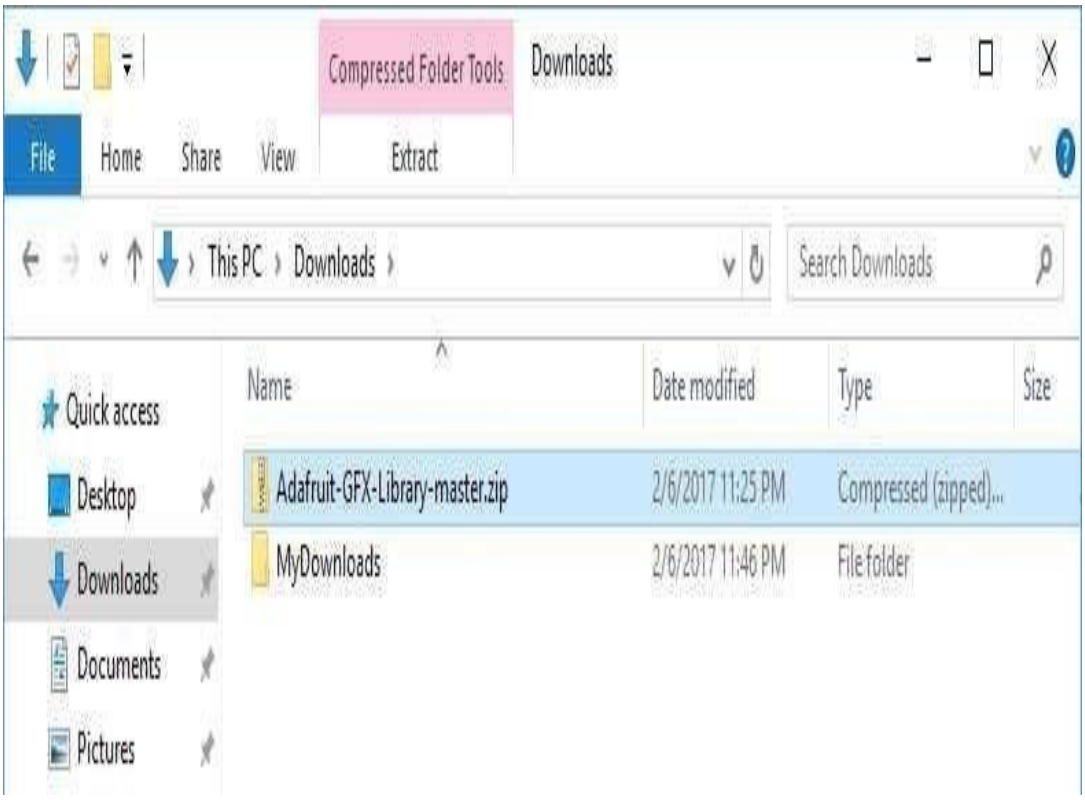


Figure 17:Add Manual Library

Extract the ZIP file with all its folder structure in a temporary folder, then select the main folder, that should have the library name. Copy it in the “libraries” folder inside your sketchbook.

Start the Arduino Software (IDE), go to Sketch > Include Library. Verify that the library you just added is available in the list and upload the code.

Open your first sketch

Open the LED blink example sketch: File > Examples >01.Basics >Blink.

Figure 18: Code Example

Select your board type and port

You'll need to select the entry in the Tools >Board menu that corresponds to your Arduino board.

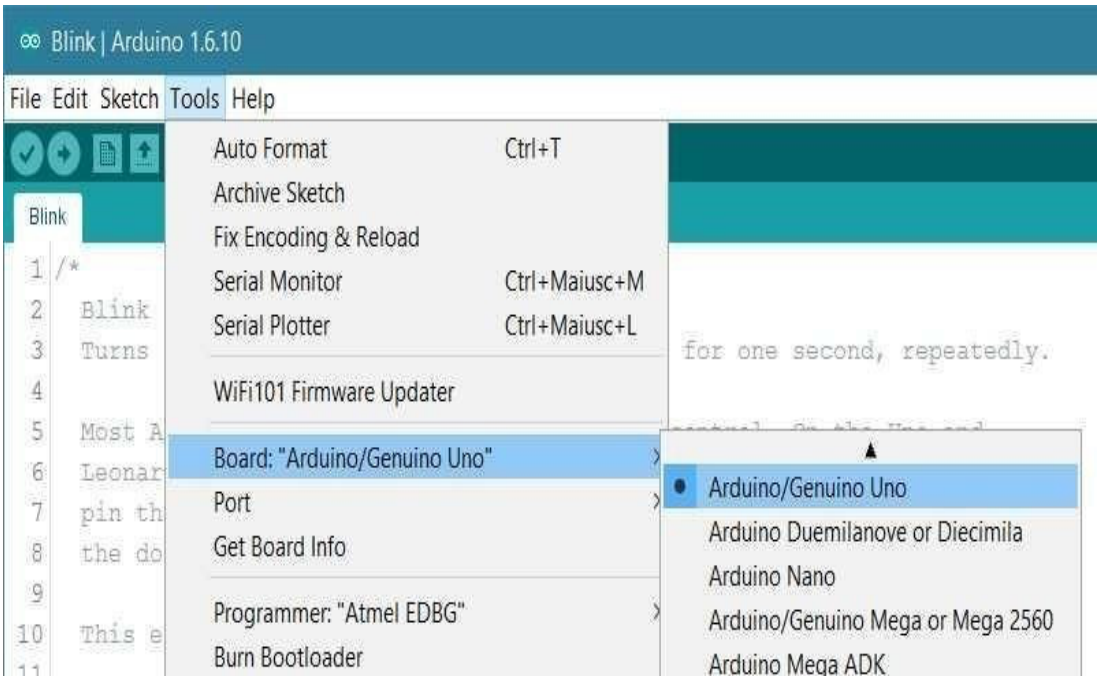


Figure 19: Board Selection

Select the serial device of the board from the Tools | Serial Port menu. This is likely to be COM3 or higher (COM1 and COM2 are usually reserved for hardware serial ports). To find out, you can disconnect your board and re-open the menu; the entry that disappears should be the Arduino board.

SR reconnect the board and select that serial port.

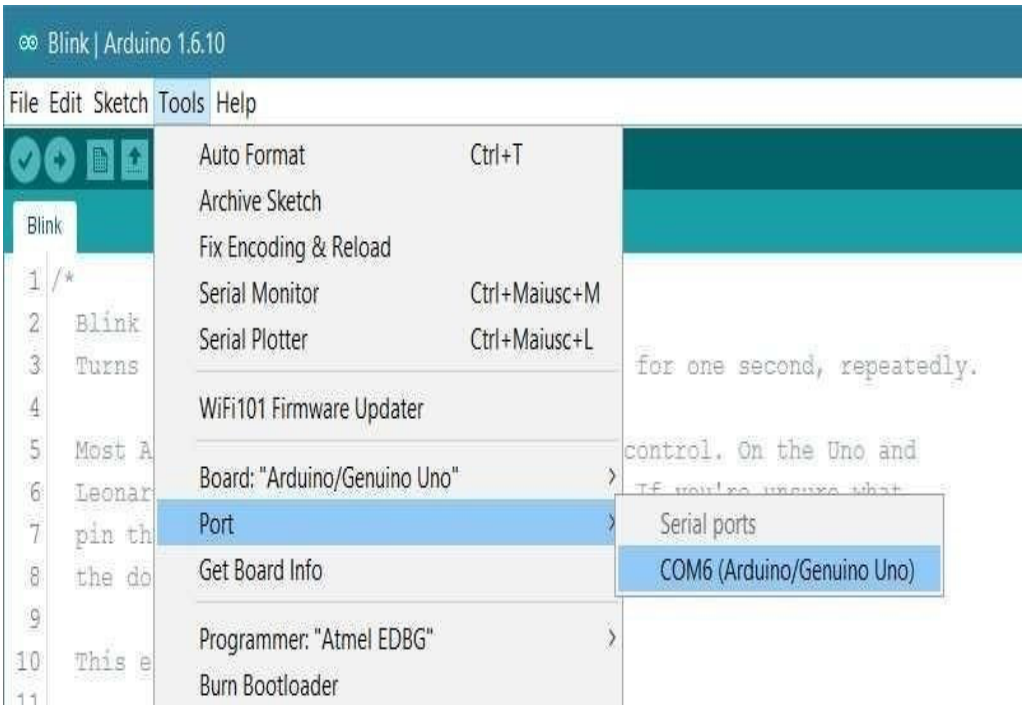


Figure 20: Select Port

Upload the program

Now, simply click the "Upload" button in the environment. Wait a few seconds -you should see the RX and TX lads on the board flashing. If the upload is successful, the message "Done uploading." will appear in the status bar.

Figure 21: Uploading Code

A few seconds after the upload finishes, you should see the pin 13 (L) LED on the board start to blink (in orange). If it does congratulations! You've gotten Arduino up-and- running.

If you have problems, please see the trouble shooting.

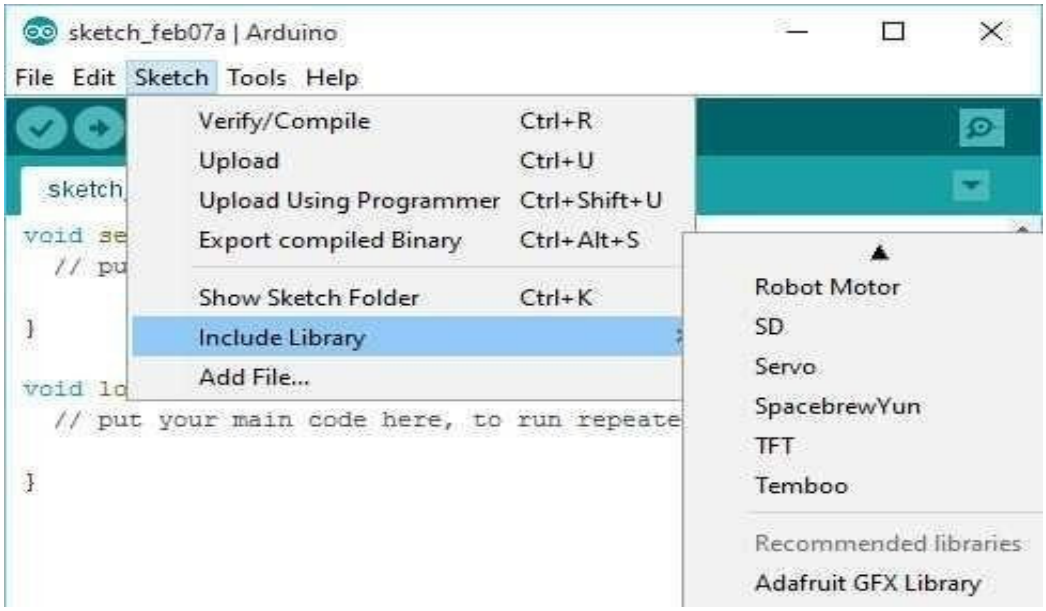


Figure 22: Include Library

CHAPTER 6

CONCLUSIONS AND FUTURE SCOPE:

RESULTS AND CONCLUSIONS:

Results:

1. **Effective Metal Detection:**
   The inductive proximity sensor accurately detected ferrous metals during patrol operations, validating its suitability for security and inspection tasks.

2. **Live Video Streaming:**
   The ESP32-CAM successfully transmitted real-time video feed over Wi-Fi, allowing remote surveillance and monitoring capabilities.

3. **Stable Locomotion:**
   The chassis design and motor integration enabled smooth and balanced movement on indoor surfaces, with stable turns and stops.

4. **Autonomous Navigation:**
   The robot followed pre-programmed routes with minimal human intervention, simulating practical surveillance scenarios.

5. **Low Power Consumption:**
   The system operated efficiently on a rechargeable battery pack, with power distribution optimized for camera, motors, and sensors.

Conclusions:

1. **Multifunctional Capability:**
   The ESP32 Guardian effectively combines surveillance and metal detection, offering a cost-effective alternative to manual security checks.

2. **Versatile Platform:**
   Its modular design supports upgrades, making it suitable for applications in industrial safety, military inspection, and public infrastructure.

3. **Scalable Solution:**
   The project proves viable for scaling into multi-robot systems for large-area monitoring with coordinated patrol patterns.

4. **Educational and Research Value:**
   The integration of embedded systems, robotics, and wireless communication makes it ideal for teaching automation and IoT concepts.

Output:

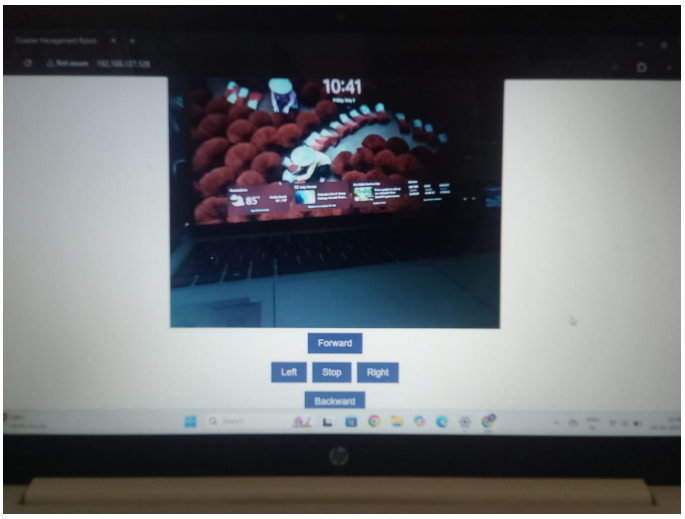


Figure 23:Live Camera View From Esp32-CAM

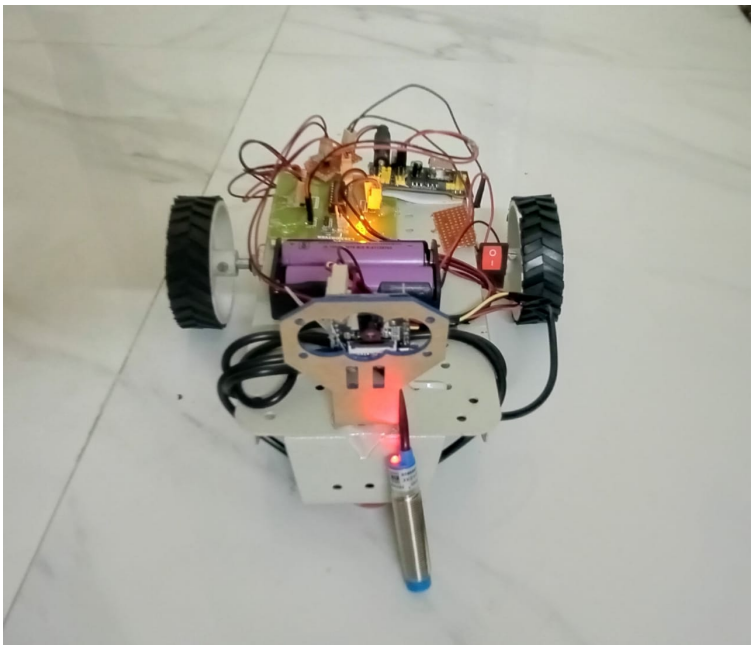


Figure 24:Idle State Of Metal Detector

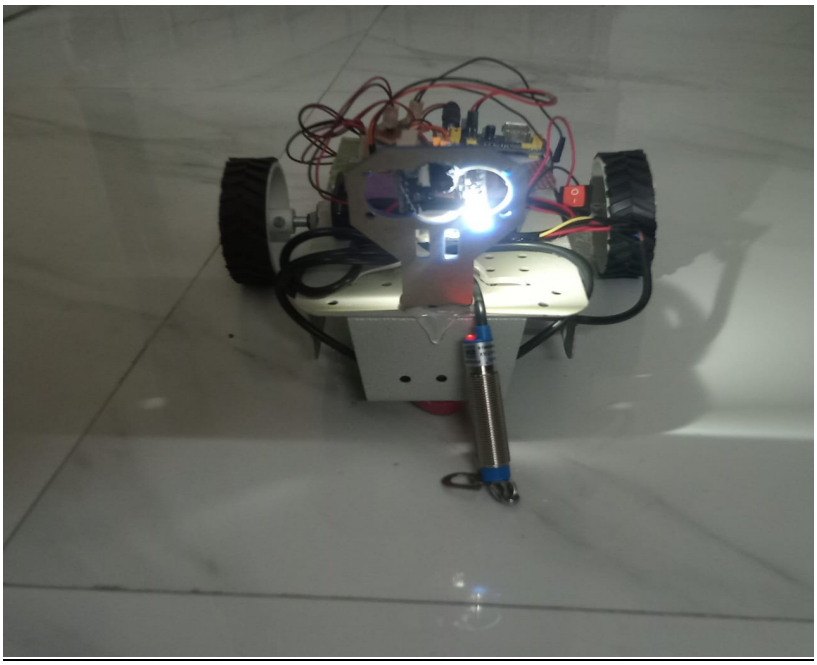


Figure 25:Active State Of Metal Detector

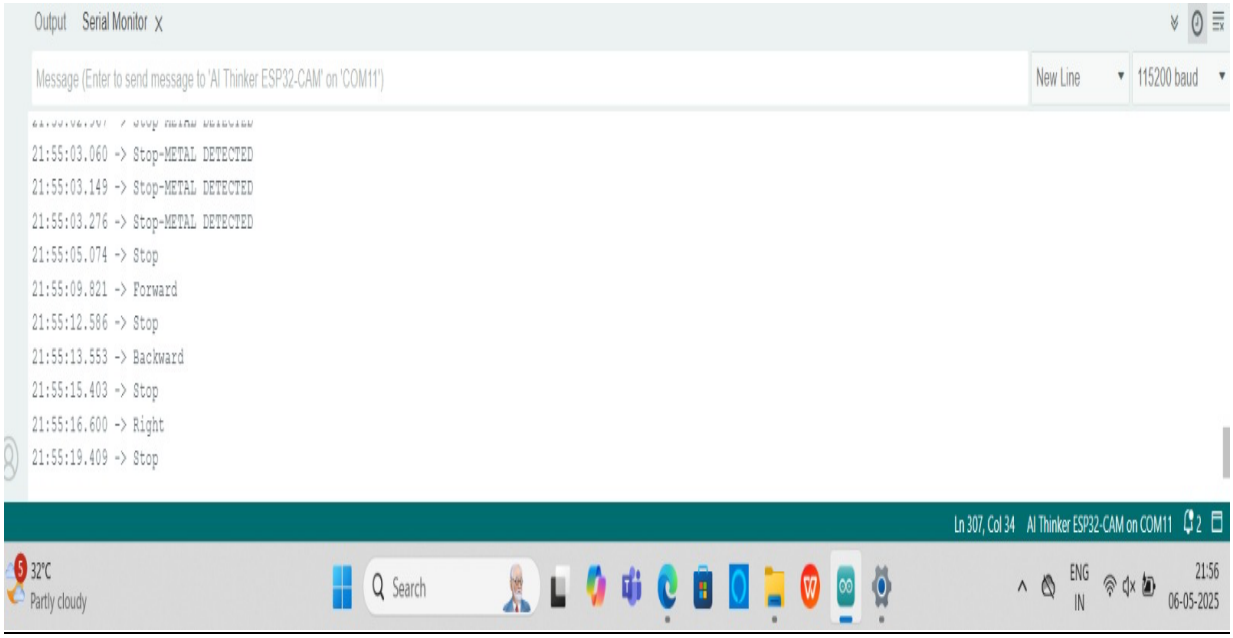


Figure 26: Serial Monitor Output – Movement & Metal Detection (ESP32-CAM)

FUTURE SCOPE:

The **ESP32 Guardian** project holds significant potential for future development, especially as surveillance, automation, and smart robotics continue to evolve. With the convergence of embedded systems, AI, and IoT, this robot can grow far beyond its current capabilities, opening up opportunities in industrial, defence, and civilian sectors.

1. **Advanced Object Recognition:**
   Future versions can integrate AI-based image processing to detect intruders, differentiate between human and non-human objects, and identify metal types with more precision.
2. **Autonomous Path Planning**
   Enhanced algorithms for route optimization, obstacle avoidance, and area mapping can make the robot more autonomous and intelligent in navigating complex environments.
3. **Wireless Communication & IoT Integration**
   Cloud-based data logging, remote camera feeds, and real-time alerts via Wi-Fi, LoRa, or cellular networks can expand its utility in large campuses or disaster zones.
4. **Solar and Energy Efficient Models**
   Introducing solar charging and better energy management systems can allow for longer deployments without human intervention.
5. **Deployment in Hazardous Environments**
   With rugged hardware, it can be adapted for minefield detection, radioactive zones, or chemical plants to reduce human risk during inspections.
6. **Multi-Robot Coordination**
   Swarm robotics principles can be applied where multiple ESP32 Guardian robots communicate and collaborate to monitor larger areas or perform coordinated tasks.
7. **Integration with Security Systems**
   The robot could be linked with smart CCTV systems, automatic doors, and alarm systems to form a complete autonomous surveillance solution.
8. **AI-based Threat Detection**
   Future iterations may use machine learning to detect abnormal behaviour, suspicious activity, or unauthorized entries based on pattern recognition.
9. **Modular Expansion Capabilities**
   The robot can support plug-and-play modules like gas sensors, GPS, audio communication, or arm mechanisms for object manipulation or inspection.
10. **Use in Disaster Response**
    ESP32 Guardian can be deployed for search and rescue in disaster-hit areas, with its camera and metal detector aiding in locating buried objects or victims.
11. **Smart Patrol and Surveillance Routes**
    Integration with GIS mapping and scheduled patrolling can automate security patrols for larger institutions, borders, or remote facilities.
12. **Educational and Research Platform**
    It will continue to serve as a cost-effective and practical system for learning embedded systems, automation, and AI in academic environments.
13. **Industrial and Warehouse Automation**
    Equipped with AI and mapping capabilities, it can perform inventory tracking, material movement, or anomaly detection in industrial settings.

REFERENCES:

BOOKS:

1. Dogan Ibrahim. Internet of Things with ESP32. Elektor, 2021.
2. Neil Cameron. A Beginner's Guide to ESP32 Development Board. Independently published, 2020.
3. Peter Dalmaris. ESP32 Programming for the Internet of Things. Tech Explorations, 2020.
4. John C. Shovic. Python for Microcontrollers: Getting Started with MicroPython. Apress, 2019.
5. David Pilling. Practical Robotics in C++. Apress, 2020.
6. Ovidiu Vermesan & Peter Friess (Eds.). Internet of Things – From Research and Innovation to Market Deployment. River Publishers, 2014.
7. Thomas Bräunl. Embedded Robotics: Mobile Robot Design and Applications with Embedded Systems. Springer, 2022.
8. Clarence W. de Silva. Sensors and Actuators: Engineering System Instrumentation. CRC Press, 2015.
9. Steven F. Barrett & Daniel J. Pack. Embedded Systems: Introduction to the MSP432 Microcontroller. Morgan & Claypool, 2016.
10. Michael Margolis. Arduino Cookbook. O'Reilly Media, 2020.
11. Richard Grimmett. Raspberry Pi Robotic Projects. Packt Publishing, 2015.

12. Jonathan A. Titus. Robotics for Electronics Manufacturing: Principles and Applications in Cleanroom Automation. CRC Press, 1999.

13. Robert Faludi. Building Wireless Sensor Networks. O'Reilly Media, 2010.

14. Gordon McComb. Robot Builder's Bonanza. McGraw-Hill Education, 2018.

15. Raul A. Chao. Industrial Automation and Robotics: An Introduction. CRC Press, 2023.

APPENDIX

e-ISSN: 2582-5208
International Research Journal of Modernization in Engineering Technology and Science
(Peer-Reviewed, Open Access, Fully Refereed International Journal)
Volume:07/Issue:05/May-2025 Impact Factor- 8.187 www.irjmets.com

ESP32 GUARDIAN: AUTONOMOUS SURVEILLANCE ROBOT WITH METAL DETECTOR

K. Saikiran[*1], K. Harshith Reddy[*2], K. Shashank[*3], N.G.S. Yogeeswara Reddy[*4], Mr. P. Vinod Reddy[*5]

[*1,2,3,4]Student, Electronics And Communication Engineering, Mahatma Gandhi Institute of Technology, Hyderabad, Telangana, India.

[*5]Assistant Professor, Department of Electronics And Communication Engineering, Mahatma Gandhi Institute of Technology, Hyderabad, Telangana, India.

DOI: https://www.doi.org/10.56726/IRJMETS76450

ABSTRACT

This work presents the design of ESP32 Guardian, an IoT mobile robot designed for military surveillance and metal detection purposes. The device is built with ESP32 microcontroller has Wi-Fi connectivity, making remote real-time communication possible. operation and monitoring through a mobile-web based interface. The robot is preloaded with a live video streaming camera module, a metal detector circuit to detect buried metallic objects (like landmines or armaments, and mechanical mobility to traverse hostile ground. Using web-based controls allows users to command the robot using any smartphone or browser-supported device without the necessity to use specialized packages. This extends portability, user friendliness, and field usability of the robot. The project has the intention to aid defense and security operation by enabling secure remote monitoring and hazard detection in potentially hostile environments.

Keywords: ESP32, IoT, Surveillance Robot, Metal Detection, Mobile Web Interface, Remote Control, Live Video Streaming, Hazard Detection, Wireless Communication.

I. INTRODUCTION

In modern defense and security operations, the need for remote monitoring and risk detection in hostile or inaccessible environments is extremely important. Robotics and IoT technologies have a key role in enhancing the security and efficiency of such operations. Such a project, titled ESP32 The Guardian features an advanced surveillance robot with a metal detecting system, controlled through a mobile-friendly web interface. With the ESP32 microcontroller, The robot offers video surveillance, real-time control, and wireless communication capabilities. The addition of a metal detector allows the robot to sense hidden or underground metal object, making it suitable for military surveillance, border patrol, and landmine detection. With the incorporation mobility, sensing, and IoT connectivity, this is a low-cost and simple-to-use solution for remote security operations.

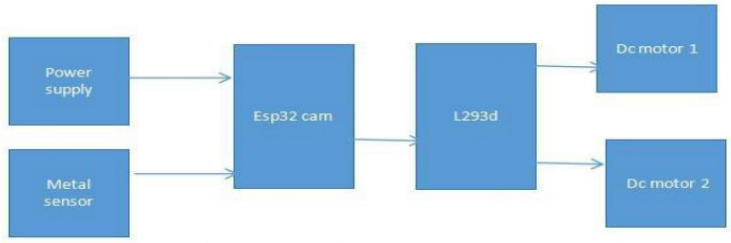
II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Application of microcontrollers such as ESP32 in metal detection and IoT-based surveillance has beenextensively researched. Previous studies have shown the employment of wireless-remote-controlled robots for live video monitoring and threat detection in defence and security applications.ESP32's Wi-Fi and Bluetooth integration makes it a perfect candidate for mobile web interface control in robotics. Research has also been conducted to show the application of handheld metal detectors in robotics for hidden object detection. This work is a continuation of existing technologies, combining surveillance, metal detection, and web-based control for improved remote control Methodology.

III. METHODOLOGY

The system architecture involves:

e-ISSN: 2582-5208
International Research Journal of Modernization in Engineering Technology and Science
(Peer-Reviewed, Open Access, Fully Refereed International Journal)
Volume:07/Issue:05/May-2025 Impact Factor- 8.187 www.irjmets.com



1. **Hardware Design:** The robot is constructed with an ESP32 microcontroller, motors for movement, a metal detection sensor, and a camera module for real-time video surveillance.
2. **Metal Detection:** A metal detector circuit is integrated with the ESP32, enabling the robot to detect hidden metallic objects and trigger alerts.
3. **Mobile Web Interface:** A web server is hosted on the ESP32, providing a mobile-accessible interface for remote control, live video streaming, and metal detection monitoring.
4. **Connectivity:** The robot utilizes Wi-Fi connectivity, allowing control and monitoring over long distances without the need for direct wired connections.
5. **Control and Monitoring:** The mobile web interface, built using HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, allows users to control the robot's movement and view live video and metal detection results in real-time.

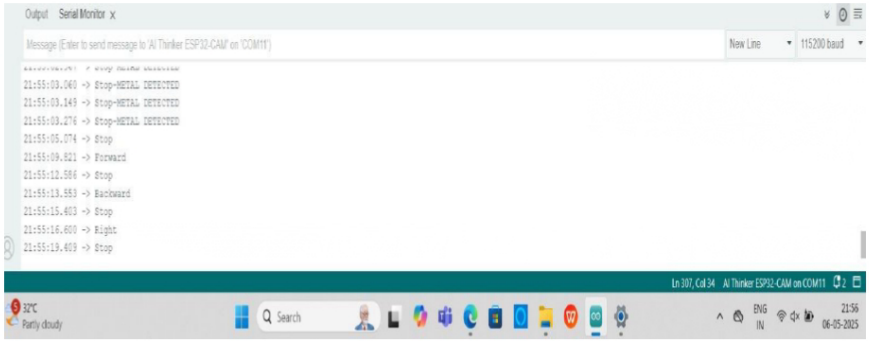
IV. HARDWARE

1. **The ESP32 microcontroller, integrated with a camera:** It serves as the control unit and is fitted with an on-board camera module for live video streaming.
2. **Motor and Motor Driver:** DC motors and motor driver ICs are used to deliver motion, enabling the robot to move over different surfaces.
3. **Metal Detection Sensor:** A metal detection circuit is utilized to detect metal objects, ending alerts when detected.
4. **Power Supply:** The robot is powered by a rechargeable battery for prolonged Intervals with in the field.

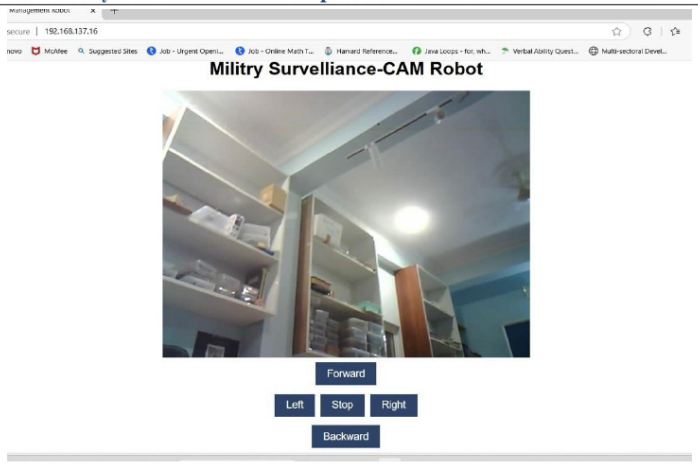
V. SOFTWARE

1. **Arduino IDE –** Main platform to write and upload code to ESP32-CAM.
2. **ESP32 Board Package** – Required in Arduino IDE for ESP32 development support.
3. **ESP Camera Library** – Manages camera functions.
4. **ESP HTTP Server Library –** Handles web streaming of camera feed.
5. **Wi-Fi Library** – Manages wireless connectivity.
6. **Browser Interface –** To control the robot via buttons in HTML/JavaScript..

VI. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION



e-ISSN: 2582-5208
International Research Journal of Modernization in Engineering Technology and Science
(Peer-Reviewed, Open Access, Fully Refereed International Journal)
Volume:07/Issue:05/May-2025 Impact Factor- 8.187 www.irjmets.com



1. Surveillance: The ESP32 camera provided continuous real-time video streaming, which allowed effective monitoring carried out through the mobile web interface.

2. Metal Detection: The metal detector sensor successfully detected metal objects, with tunable sensitivity across various ranges of detection.

3. Mobility: The robot traversed various surfaces smoothly, overcoming rough and obstacles surfaces with reliable movement.

4. Mobile Web Interface: The interface gave natural control, with minimal latency for robot control and live video monitoring.

5. Battery Life: The robot's battery offered many hours of continuous work, though Improved sensor capability and energy savings are required to support long-term operation.

VII. CONCLUSION

The ESP32 Guardian robot seamlessly integrates IoT technology to enable independent surveillance and metal detection, a practical application for remote surveillance and threat detection. The system demonstrated consistent performance in metal detection and live video transmission, and robot mobility, enabled through smooth management from a mobile web interface. Even though the current design has beneficial outcomes, future advances in battery performance, sensor precision, and AI-driven automation would improve the overall performance of the system. This project provides a cost-effective and versatile tool applicable to military, security, and toxic environments.

VIII. FUTURE SCOPE

1. Enhanced Sensor Integration: Future revisions will include additional sensors, i.e. gas sensors or thermal imaging equipment, to expand the robot's capabilities for a range of detection tasks.

2. Machine Learning and AI: Using AI algorithms for object recognition computerized decision-making could enhance the robot's capacity to recognize certain threats or anomalies on their own.

3. Battery Life: Long-lasting low-power parts and battery technologies may be utilized for extending working hours, which enables extended field deployment.

4. Swarm Robotics: The system can be scaled by employing numerous robots in the form of a swarm for cooperative detection of danger and monitoring of large spaces.

5. Autonomous Navigation: High-level autonomous navigation algorithms, including obstacle avoidance and path planning features, can minimize human interaction and enhance the robot's Effectiveness within intricate surroundings.

e-ISSN: 2582-5208
International Research Journal of Modernization in Engineering Technology and Science
(Peer-Reviewed, Open Access, Fully Refereed International Journal)
Volume:07/Issue:05/May-2025 Impact Factor- 8.187 www.irjmets.com

IX. REFERENCES

[1] Sharma, A., & Kumar, R. (2019). Wireless-Controlled Surveillance Robot for Remote Area Monitoring. International Journal of Robotics and Automation, 12(3), 45-56.

[2] Singh, P., & Verma, S. (2020). Wi-Fi-Enabled Surveillance Robot for Real-Time Video Streaming and Control. International Journal of Computer Science, 11(2), 102-110.

[3] Ahmed, M., & Khan, R. (2018). Portable Metal Detection System Using Microcontrollers for Security Applications. Journal of Electronics and Communication, 15(4), 203-210.

[4] Patel, H., & Mehta, S. (2021). IoT-Based Surveillance System with Web Interface Control. Journal of IoT and Mobile Applications, 19(1), 58-65.

[5] Arduino, R. (2021). ESP32: An Overview of Features and Applications in IoT. Electronics World, 8(6), 89-95.

[6] Gupta, R., & Jain, A. (2020). Design and Implementation of Autonomous Surveillance Robots for Military Applications. Journal of Defense Robotics, 14(3), 76-84.

[7] Thomas, L., & Verma, R. (2017). IoT-Based Mobile-Controlled Robots for Surveillance and Hazard Detection. International Journal of Smart Systems and Applications, 8(4), 112-120.

[8] Bose, D., & Ghosh, S. (2019). Integration of Metal Detection and Surveillance Systems for Remote Area Security. IEEE Transactions on Robotics, 35(2), 89-98.

[9] Zhang, Y., & Liu, H. (2018). Real-Time Object Detection and Tracking for Autonomous Surveillance Robots. Journal of Machine Learning in Robotics, 22(1), 45-53.

[10] Kumar, P., & Singh, M. (2021). Energy Efficiency and Battery Optimization in IoT-Enabled Robots. International Journal of Embedded Systems and Applications, 16(2), 134-14