Jarvis Emulator  
Concept of Operations  
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1. **Current System**
   1. Currently, most PC users cannot identify themselves and interact with their computers using a system of facial recognition. In an environment in which one computer is shared between multiple people, a user might have to enter a password to log on. After that, he must focus on his monitor to open desired applications and visit websites that interest him. These activities require the user to physically input information into the computer.
   2. Moreover, most desktop sessions do not allow multiple users to interact with the computer in the same setting. If the computer is “occupied” by someone, another person must wait his turn before taking advantage of the computer’s resources.
2. **The Proposed System: Needs**
   1. Firstly, our project needs the windows operating system, as we will be coding a windows desktop application. Our project requires a webcam for facial detection and recognition, as well as a microphone for users to perform voice commands. A language database is needed for ‘Jarvis’ to recognize the voice commands and construct sentences to respond to the user. We will need a front end GUI for the user to see when ‘Jarvis’ is speaking to improve the interaction level between the user and ‘Jarvis’. The GUI will also be used to allow users to create a profile and configure settings with ‘Jarvis’ (for example, whether ‘Jarvis’ will log in when the user enters the room). Finally, we will need web APIs for ‘Jarvis’ to report information that is relevant to the user (based on user input in the GUI, and based on which user ‘Jarvis’ detects).
3. **The Proposed System: Users and Modes of Operation**
4. **The Proposed System: Operational Scenarios**
5. **The Proposed System: Operational Features**
6. **The Proposed System: Expected Impacts**
   1. **Enhanced Desktop Experience, Better Personalization, More Productivity**

When using the ‘Jarvis Emulator,’ users will have an enhanced desktop experience. Users will be able to open and close applications, and sign in and out of their computer simply through voice command and facial recognition. Not only that, ‘Jarvis’ will provide a personal experience with users as it will be able to detect who is talking and, if their faces are stored in ‘Jarvis’s’ memory, address that person by name. If the face is not stored in memory, the new user can easily create an account with ‘Jarvis’, where it will change its behavior based on who is using it. ‘Jarvis’ will also help to improve user productivity; instead of users searching for weather or news, users can tell ‘Jarvis’ which websites they want information from, and ‘Jarvis’ will automatically update the users with all the information relevant to the users, saving them time to focus on their other daily needs.

1. **The Proposed System: Analysis**