

# AutoCon: Automated Smart Contracts Generation via GUI

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# **1. Literature Review**

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# Literature Review

Sr. no	Year	Basic Idea	Methodologies	Results	Limitations
[1]	2022	Recent Progress of Smart Contract in Blockchain	Data loading methods, and contract execution environment.	Increasing block capacity, directed acyclic graphs, sharding, and combination of zero knowledge proof technology.	Function variables and operation symbols out of bounds problem.
[2]	2022	Incorrect state are data collection and compilation. Data processing, and data misuse.	Confirmation of adding data on block. Also, longer chains issue.	Problems in LAS could be solved using DLT.	Distributed Ledger Technology (DLT).
[3]	2021	Decentralized storage of transactions, autonomous execution of contract codes, and decentralized establishment of the trust.	Identifying Semantic Flaws, Security Check Tools, Trusted Execution Environment (TEE).	The gap between human and smart contracts will be eliminated in future through mobility.	Destroyable Contracts, Exception Disorder, Call Stack Vulnerability.
[4]	2021	Analysis of the current state of research on smart contracts and identifying intellectual structures	Using exploratory factor analysis for co-citation analysis, six different strands of research are identified that concern technical, social, economic and legal disciplines	Structure overview of the main strand of research concerning smart contracts, their development overtime, the relevance of smart contract platforms in research and conceptual connections between publications and discourses are obtained.	N/A
[5]	2021	Challenges faced by developers in developing smart contracts	Interview, survey	Undesirable characteristics/challenges of Solidity language	Wrong conclusions may be drawn from interviews, survey respondents may have provided dishonest answers
[6]	2020	An overview on smart contracts: Challenges, advances, and platforms.	Stellar, Rootstock, and Hyperledger fabric.	Dynamic control flow, trustworthy oracle	Proliferation of smart contracts.
[7]	2020	Minimal transparency, accountability, incoherent data sets.	Ethereum blockchain	removal of middlemen/Brokers.	Certain government rules.
[8]	2020	Intermediaries that could be affected by blockchain protocols.	Heir functions and how can blockchain strengthen the security of these transactions while reducing their time. The author uses a legal methodology to approach it.	Permissioned blockchain controlled by public authorities.	The control of the parties' IDs. The legality of the contract and the verification and protection of rights in rem.
[9]	2020	Testing of Smart Contracts before deployment	sFuzz	Adaptive fuzzer for smart contracts	N/A

# Literature Review Contd.

Sr. no	Year	Basic Idea	Methodologies	Results	Limitations
[10]	2020	Towards automated verification of smart contract fairness.	FairCon	FairCon is effective in detecting property violations and able to prove fairness for common types of contracts.	Fairness Issues in smart contracts.
[11]	2019	Tailoring Gennaro	: Legal methodology to strengthen the security of transitions.	This protocol provides a versatile building block for a range of designs within and beyond the Ethereum ecosystem.	N/A
[12]	2019	Modeling and Verification of the Nervos CKB block Synchronization protocol in UPPAAL	CKB, Block synchronization protocol, UPPAAL	The Blockmaker Automation	UTXO id
[13]	2019	Decentralized storage of transactions, autonomous execution of contract codes, and decentralized establishment of the trust.	Identifying Semantic Flaws, Security Check Tools, Trusted Execution Environment (TEE).	The gap between human and smart contracts will be eliminated in future through mobility.	Destroyable Contracts, Exception Disorder, Call Stack Vulnerability
[14]	2018	Auto-Generation of Smart Contracts from Domain-Specific Ontologies and Semantic Rules	Ontologies and Semantic Rules.	Abstract syntax trees and neural networks as the widely used solutions	N/A
[15]	2018	Recursive calls attack solution	Hard fork	Mature Smart Contracts	Reentrancy vulnerability, Transaction-Ordering Dependence (TOD), Timestamp Dependence
[16]	2018	Decentralized (on-blockchain) and centralized (off-blockchain)	Rinkeby Ethereum	Hybrid architectures	Hybrid architectures are largely unexplored
[17]	2017	Cryptocurrency development	The consensus in the Ethereum network is based on modified GHOST protocol (Greedy Heaviest Observed Subtree).	Overcoming Bitcoin's limitations.	Bitcoin scalability problem.
[18]	2017	Blockchain and Web3.0	Decentralized	No Border	Regulation is difficult
[19]	2016	Tackling security problem	Artificial Intelligence	Blockchain-based AI prediction	Blockchain-AI decentralized applications
[20]	2016	Propose a mapping that we operationalize using a domain-specific language in order to support the contract modeling process.	Automated Generation of Smart Contracts	Specially designed blockchain VM, called Ethereum Virtual Machine(EVM).	Is it possible to generate on the EVM machine code alone, without the availability of a high-level language such as Solidity?

## **2. Problem Statement**

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## Problem Statement

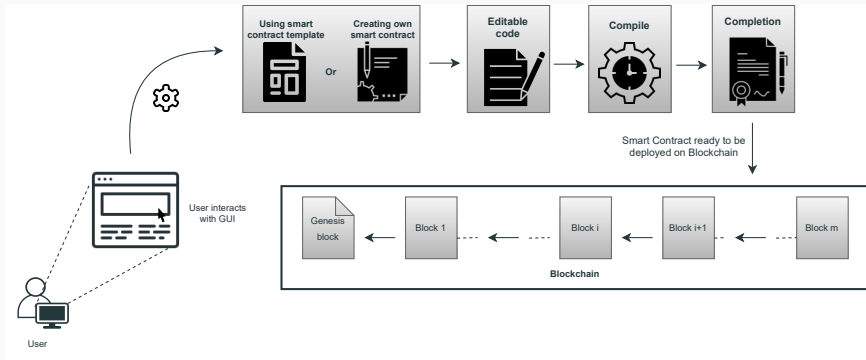
*Absence of an automated and efficient method for development of smart contracts prohibits the time conserving deployment which ensures the avoidance of steep learning curve*

### **3. System Diagram**

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# System Diagram

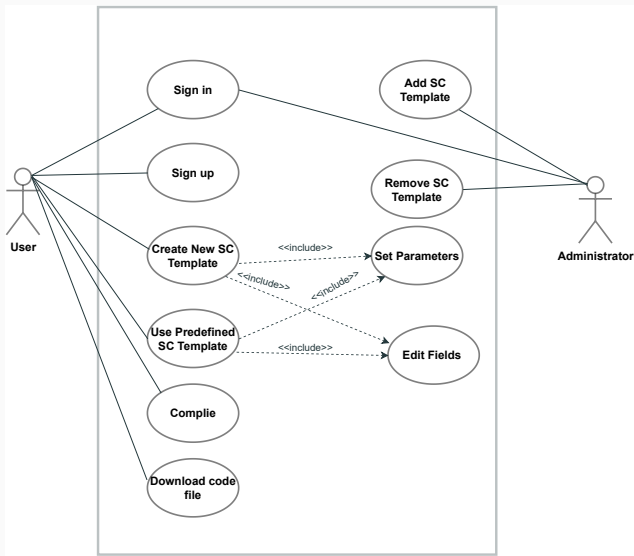


**Figure 1:** System Diagram of AutoCon

## **4. UML Diagrams**

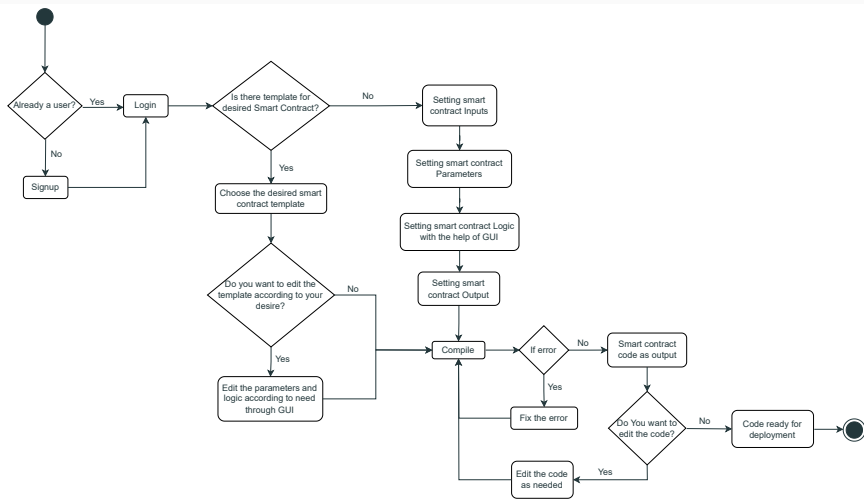
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# Use Case Diagram



**Figure 2:** Use Case Diagram of AutoCon

# Activity Diagram



**Figure 3:** Activity Diagram of AutoCon

## **5. Objectives**

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# Objectives


- To reduce *time and learning* curve.
- To create a *web2 platform* for smart contracts generation.
- To provide ease of use for end-user by developing a *generalizable* smart contract generator.


## **6. Expected Output**


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# Expected Output

**Creating Smart Contract**

Conditions 

States 

Values 

**Generate**

**Backend Code**

```
// SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT
pragma solidity >=0.4.0 <0.7.0;
contract SimpleStorage {
    uint storedData;
    function set(uint x) public {
        storedData = x;
    }
    function get() public view returns
    (uint) {
        return storedData;
    }
}
```

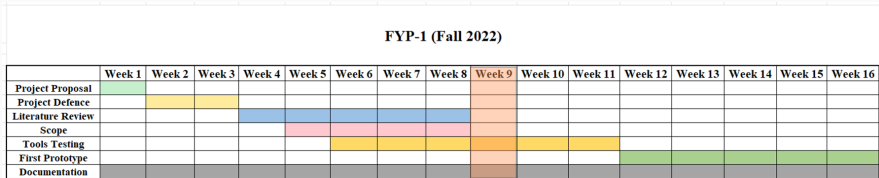
**Figure 4:** Expected Output



## 7. Gantt Chart

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# Gantt Chart



**Figure 5:** Gantt Chart

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