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ABSTRACT

The Smart traffic management system leverages machine learning and computer vision to optimize traffic management efficiency and alleviate urban con- gestion. Utilizing OpenCV for real-time vehicle detection in video feeds, it achieves high accuracy in detecting and classifying vehicles, extracting features, and predict- ing congestion levels. This integrated system provides reliable traffic analytics, enabling data-driven decision-making for improved urban mobility, smart city infrastructure development, and sustainable transportation systems. Its benefits include enhanced traffic management efficiency, reduced congestion and travel times, improved urban air quality, and increased pedestrian safety. By addressing urban traffic challenges, this innovative system paves the way for future advancements in traffic management technology, transforming the urban transportation landscape.

Keywords:

Traffic Management, Heuristic based traffic monitoring system, Computer Vision, Smart Cities ,Urbanization,Congestion Detection,Vehicle Classification,Real-Time Analytics,Sustainable Transportation,Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS),Artificial Intelligence

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LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AI	Artificial Intelligence
AR	Augmented Reality
CNNs	Convolutional Neural Networks
FNNs	Fuzzy Neural Networks
HTMS	Heuristic-Based Traffic Monitoring System
IoT	Internet Of Things
ITS	Intelligent Transportation Systems
ML	Machine Learning
SSD	Single-Shot Multibox Detector
TMC	Traffic Management Center
TMS	Traffic Monitoring System
V2X	Vehicle-To-Everything
YOLO	You Only Look Once

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Chapter 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

The rapid urbanization and growth of cities worldwide have led to increased traffic congestion, decreased air quality, and compromised pedestrian safety. Traditional traffic management systems rely heavily on manual monitoring and static infrastructure, failing to address the complexities of modern urban transportation. To address these challenges, this project proposes the development of a heuristic-based traffic monitoring system that leverages machine learning and computer vision techniques.

This innovative system aims to transform traffic management by providing real-time monitoring, accurate vehicle classification, and predictive analytics. By integrating cutting-edge technologies, the system will enable data-driven decision making, optimizing traffic flow and reducing congestion. The project builds upon the principles of smart cities and sustainable transportation systems, recognizing the need for efficient, adaptable, and intelligent solutions.

The proposed system will utilize machine learning algorithms to analyze video feeds, detect congestion, and classify vehicles. Computer vision techniques will enable accurate vehicle counting and classification, while real-time analytics will facilitate informed traffic management decisions. This integrated approach will not only alleviate traffic congestion but also contribute to improved air quality, enhanced pedestrian safety, and reduced travel times.By harnessing the potential of machine learning and computer vision, this project paves the way for smarter, more sustainable urban environments.

1.2 Aim of the project

The ”Smart Traffic Management System” project is to design, develop, and deploy an intelligent real-time traffic monitoring system leveraging machine learning and computer vision techniques. The system aims to optimize traffic man- agement efficiency, reduce congestion, and enhance urban mobility. Specifically, the project seeks to develop a robust and accurate vehicle detection and classification system, predict congestion levels, and provide data-driven insights to inform traffic management decisions. By achieving these objectives, the project will contribute to the development of smart cities and sustainable transportation systems, fostering smarter, more livable, and efficient urban environments.

The project’s ultimate goal is to transform traffic management by providing real-time traffic monitoring, accurate vehicle classification, and predictive analytics. This will enable transportation agencies and urban planners to make informed decisions, optimize traffic signal control, and allocate resources effectively. The project’s expected outcomes include reduced traffic congestion, decreased travel times, enhanced pedestrian safety, and improved air quality. Additionally, the project will provide a scalable and adaptable framework for integrating emerging technologies, such as autonomous vehicles and IoT devices, into existing trans- portation infrastructure. By achieving these aims, the project will have a lasting impact on transportation infrastructure management, supporting economic growth, and improving quality of life for citizens. Effective implementation will also pave the way for future advancements in Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) and smart city development.

1.3 Project Domain

The project falls under the domain of Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS), specifically focusing on traffic management, computer vision, and machine learning. This domain encompasses various technologies and strategies aimed at optimizing transportation infrastructure, reducing congestion, and enhancing urban mobility. The application domain involves real-time traffic monitoring, vehicle classification, congestion detection, and predictive analytics to inform data-driven decisions. By

leveraging cutting-edge technologies, the project aims to transform traffic management, making cities smarter, more efficient, and sustainable.

The industry domain encompasses transportation, urban planning, public works, smart city initiatives, and autonomous vehicles. The technological domain includes artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning (ML), computer vision, internet of things (IOT), and data analytics. These technologies enable real-time data collection, processing, and analysis, facilitating predictive modeling and optimization of traffic flow. The project's outcome will contribute to improved traffic management efficiency, reduced congestion, enhanced pedestrian safety, and decreased travel times. By integrating ITS with smart city initiatives, the project will foster more livable, efficient, and sustainable urban environments, supporting the growth of modern cities. Key stakeholders will benefit from this project, including urban planners, transportation agencies, policymakers, and citizens, ultimately enhancing quality of life and economic growth.

1.4 Scope of the Project

The scope of the "Smart Traffic Management System" project encom- passes the design, development, and deployment of an intelligent real-time traffic monitoring system. This includes collecting and processing real-time traffic data from various sources, such as cameras, sensors, and GPS. The project also involves developing machine learning and computer vision algorithms for accurate vehicle detection, classification, and tracking, as well as implementing predictive analytics to forecast congestion levels and optimize traffic flow.

The project's scope further extends to evaluating the system's effectiveness through comprehensive testing and validation. This comprises conducting field trials to assess system accuracy and reliability, analyzing system performance under various traffic conditions, gathering feedback from stakeholders, and refining the system based on testing and feedback results. The scope also includes developing a plan for system maintenance, updates, and scalability, ensuring compliance with relevant data privacy and security regulations, and exploring potential integration with emerging technologies such as autonomous vehicles and IoT devices.

Chapter 2

LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1 Literature Review

The burgeoning field of intelligent transportation systems has witnessed significant advancements in vehicle detection, primarily facilitated by deep learning (DL) techniques, particularly convolutional neural networks (CNNs). In recent years, deep learning has been widely used in many fields, and good prediction results have been obtained with this method. Compared with traditional methods that require artificial feature determination, the convolutional neural network (CNN) method greatly improves the accuracy of image recognition. Initially, Lecun et al. [14] proposed the LeNet model to solve the problem of recognizing handwritten digits in the banking industry. Krizhevsky et al. [15] proposed AlexNet to improve the traditional CNN by deepening the model architecture and using the ReLU excitation function and the dropout layer to increase the effectiveness of the network during learning and prevent overfitting. Szegedy et al. [16] proposed GoogLeNet, which uses multiple filters of different sizes to extract features that enrich feature information. Simonyan and Zisserman [17] proposed two models, namely VGG-16 and VGG-19. They replaced the large convolution kernel by successively using multiple small convolution kernels to perform operations and proved that increasing the depth of a model can improve its accuracy. He et al. [18] proposed the ResNet model. They used residual blocks to solve the problem of gradient disappearance and convergence inability due to excessive network depth. Howard et al. [19] proposed MoblieNet, which uses deep separation convolution to extract fewer and more useful features and reduces the number of redundant parameters in a CNN model. The aforementioned studies have focused on improving the feature description capabilities of a CNN to extend the application of CNNs to more complex problems, such as object detection. Several researchers [20]–[24] have used region-based CNN (R-CNN) series models to solve the vehicle-detection problem. R-CNN uses the region proposal network (RPN) [25] to extract the position of an object and then classifies it by using a traditional CNN. RetinaNet [26] is the latest network architecture of R-CNN 1

models. The R-CNN framework comprises a two-stage mechanism and uses a multilayer neural network for classification [27], [28]. This architecture substantially increases the number of parameters used and decreases the execution speed; thus, it is unsuitable for real-time detection. To solve this problem, one stage mechanism methods have been proposed for vehicle detection, such as the you-only-look-once (YOLO) framework model [29]–[31] and the single-shot multibox detector (SSD) [32] framework model. One-stage methods are fast and can detect objects in real time, but their classification accuracy is lower than that of R-CNN methods [33], [34]. The aforementioned object-detection methods have the following problems: 1) Two-stage object-detection methods have high classification accuracy, but the large of network parameters decrease the detection speed. 2) One-stage object detection methods have a high real-time detection speed but lower accuracy than two-stage object-detection methods. 3) To increase the number of object categories, the entire network must be retrained, which is time-consuming and reduces the scalability of the method. Recently, fuzzy neural networks (FNNs) [35]–[39] that have a humanlike fuzzy inference mechanism and the powerful learning functions of neural networks have been widely used in various fields, such as classification, control, and forecasting. Asim et al. [35] applied an adaptive network-based fuzzy inference system to classification problems. Compared with traditional neural networks, this method yielded higher classification accuracy. Lin et al. [36] used an interval type-2 FNN and tool chips to predict flank wear, and their method yielded superior prediction results. A few researchers have used a locally recurrent functional link fuzzy neural network [37] and Takagi–Sugeno–Kang-type FNNs [38], [39] to solve system identification and prediction problems, and both methods have yielded good results. In this study, an FNN was embedded into a deep learning network to reduce the number of parameters used in the network and obtain superior classification results.

2.2 Gap Identification

[1] A. Kumar et al, Intelligent transportation systems have gained significant attention in recent years but existing traffic monitoring systems rely heavily on traditional methods, which have limitations in terms of accuracy, scalability, and real-time data analysis. Specifically, current systems suffer from inefficient data processing, limited scalability, insufficient real-time analysis, and lack of integration with emerging technologies. To address these gaps, this study proposes a heuristic-based traffic

monitoring system leveraging machine learning and computer vision techniques. This study aims to identify gaps in existing traffic monitoring systems and propose a heuristic-based approach for real-time traffic monitoring. A comprehensive review of literature reveals that:

Existing Gap: Current traffic monitoring systems rely heavily on traditional methods, such as inductive loop counters, radar sensors, and cameras, which have limitations in terms of accuracy, scalability, and real-time data analysis.

Specific Research Gaps:

1. Inefficient Data Processing: Most existing systems lack robust data processing capabilities, leading to inaccurate traffic predictions and delayed decision-making.

2. Limited Scalability: Traditional methods struggle to handle increasing traffic volumes and complex network infrastructures.

3. Insufficient Real-time Analysis: Current systems often fail to provide real-time insights, hindering swift decision-making and optimal traffic management.

4. Lack of Integration: Existing systems rarely integrate with emerging technologies, such as IoT devices, social media, and mobile sensors.

Proposed Solution: This study proposes a heuristic-based traffic monitoring system, leveraging machine learning and computer vision techniques to address the identified gaps. The system will:

1. Utilize advanced data processing algorithms for accurate traffic prediction.
2. Employ scalable architectures to handle increasing traffic volumes.
3. Provide real-time insights for swift decision-making.
4. Integrate with emerging technologies for enhanced data collection and analysis.

Chapter 3

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

3.1 Existing System

The existing systems for traffic monitoring often rely on traditional methods such as manual surveillance, static sensors, and limited data analytics. These approaches can lead to significant disadvantages in terms of efficiency and accuracy. Manual surveillance is labor-intensive and prone to human error, which can result in missed incidents or delayed responses to traffic congestion and accidents. Additionally, static sensors, while useful in capturing data at specific points, fail to provide a comprehensive view of traffic patterns across an entire network. This lack of holistic data can hinder effective decision-making and lead to inadequate traffic management strategies.

Furthermore, existing systems often lack the flexibility to adapt to changing traffic conditions in real time. Many of these systems operate on pre-defined algorithms and do not leverage advanced techniques like machine learning or real-time data analytics, which can provide insights into dynamic traffic patterns. This rigidity means that traffic authorities may not respond quickly to incidents or unexpected surges in traffic, resulting in longer delays and increased congestion. Overall, these limitations highlight the need for a heuristic-based traffic monitoring system that can integrate various data sources, adapt to real-time conditions, and enhance overall traffic management efficiency.

3.2 Problem statement

The proposed smart traffic management system aims to address the limi- tations of existing traffic management solutions by leveraging advanced algorithms and real-time data analytics. One of the primary advantages of this system is its

ability to analyze and interpret large volumes of traffic data from multiple sources, such as GPS, cameras, and IoT sensors. This comprehensive data integration allows for a more accurate assessment of traffic conditions, enabling authorities to identify patterns and predict potential congestion points. By utilizing heuristics, the system can adapt its responses based on observed traffic behaviors, leading to more effective management strategies that are tailored to current conditions rather than relying solely on historical data.

Additionally, the proposed system enhances responsiveness and operational efficiency. Real-time monitoring allows traffic management centers to detect incidents as they happen, facilitating immediate intervention and resource allocation. For instance, the system can automatically adjust traffic signal timings based on current traffic flow, significantly reducing wait times and improving overall traffic throughput. Furthermore, by providing actionable insights, the system empowers city planners and traffic engineers to make informed decisions about infrastructure improvements and traffic regulation. This proactive approach not only mitigates congestion but also contributes to a safer, more efficient urban transport network. Overall, the heuristic-based system represents a significant advancement in traffic monitoring technology, with the potential to transform urban mobility.

3.3 System Specification

3.3.1 Hardware Specification

CCTV Camera:

-Resolution: Minimum 1080p Full HD(1920 × 1080)

-Frame Rate:30 FPS or higher

-Night Vision: Infrared capabilities for low-light conditions

IOT Sensor:

- Types: Ultrasonic,Infrared,or Lidar sensors for vehicle detection
- Connectivity: Wi-Fi or LoRaWAN for long-range communication
- Range: Detection range of upto 20 meters

Data Processing Unit:

- CPU:Multi-core processor

-RAM:Minimum 16 GB

Display Units:

- Monitor:24-inch or larger with 4k resolution for real-time monitoring

-Touchscreen Interface:For user-friendly interaction with the monitoring System.

3.3.2 Software Specification

Data Management:

- Database: PostgreSQL or MySQL for robust data storage and management.
- Big Data Framework: Apache Hadoop or Apache Spark for processing large datasets.

Programming Languages:

- Backend: Python (with frameworks like Django or Flask) or Java (Spring Boot).
- Frontend: JavaScript (with frameworks like React or Angular).

Machine Learning Frameworks:

- TensorFlow or PyTorch for developing and training heuristic models.
- Scikit-learn for traditional machine learning algorithms.

Real-Time Data Processing:

- Stream Processing: Apache Kafka or Apache Flink for real-time data ingestion and processing.

Visualization Tools:

- Dashboard: Grafana or Tableau for visualizing traffic data and analytics.
- Mapping: Leaflet or Google Maps API for geographic data representation.

Mobile Application:

- Development Framework: React Native or Flutter for cross-platform mobile app development.
- Push Notification Service: Firebase Cloud Messaging for real-time alerts

User Interface:

- Frontend Framework: Bootstrap or Material-UI for responsive web design.
- Accessibility: Compliance with WCAG 2.1 standards to ensure usability for all users.

Monitoring and Logging:

- Logging Framework: ELK Stack (Elasticsearch, Logstash, Kibana) for system monitoring and log management.

- Performance Monitoring: Prometheus or Grafana for tracking system performance metrics.

3.3.3 Standards and Policies

Sample attached

Anaconda Prompt

Anaconda prompt is a type of command line interface which explicitly deals with the ML(MachineLearning) modules.And navigator is available in all the Windows,Linux and MacOS.The anaconda prompt has many number of IDE's which make the coding easier. The UI can also be implemented in python.

Standard Used: ISO/IEC 27001

Jupyter

It's like an open source web application that allows us to share and create the documents which contains the live code, equations, visualizations and narrative text. It can be used for data cleaning and transformation, numerical simulation, statistical modeling, data visualization, machine learning.

Standard Used: ISO/IEC 27001

Chapter 4

METHODOLOGY

4.1 Proposed System

The Smart Traffic Management System aims to reduce congestion, improve traffic flow, and enhance road safety through real-time monitoring and data analytics. ITMS consists of traffic sensors (cameras, radar, and inductive loops), a cloud-based data analytics platform, a Traffic Management Center (TMC), and a mobile app.

The system architecture includes data collection, transmission, processing, decision support, and user interface layers. Key features include real-time traffic monitoring, automatic incident detection, dynamic traffic signal control, route optimization, emergency response, traffic prediction, and data analytics. Leveraging IoT devices, AI, ML, cloud computing, and mobile app development, ITMS benefits travelers with reduced congestion, improved flow, and enhanced safety. Implementation involves sensor installation, platform development, integration, testing, and deployment, with challenges including data quality, scalability, integration, cybersecurity, and public acceptance. By addressing these challenges, ITMS can provide a comprehensive traffic management solution, improving the efficiency and safety of urban transportation systems.

4.2 General Architecture

The Traffic Monitoring System's architecture comprises of Sensors, Data Collection, Data Processing, Data Analytics, Decision Support System, User Interface, and Database. These components work together to collect traffic data, process and analyze it, provide real-time recommendations for traffic management, and display traffic data and decisions to users.

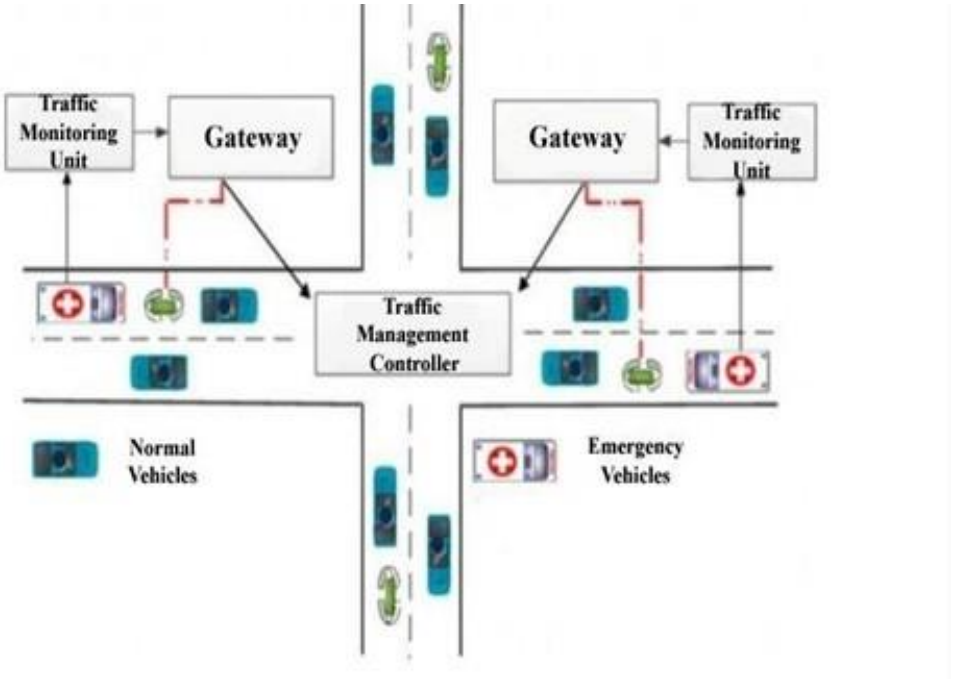

Figure 4.1: Architecture Diagram

The system's components interact in the following way: Sensors/Cameras collect traffic data, which is transmitted to the Data Collection module. The Data Processing unit then cleans and integrates the data, followed by analysis in the Data Analytics module. The Decision Support System generates real-time traffic management recommendations based on the analysis, which are then displayed to users through the User Interface. Finally, the Database stores historical and real-time traffic data for future reference.

Overall, the Traffic Monitoring System provides a comprehensive framework for effective traffic monitoring and management. Its advanced technologies and scalable architecture enable real-time traffic data collection and analysis, automated decision support, and user-friendly interface for traffic data visualization. This results in improved traffic flow, reduced congestion, enhanced safety, and increased efficiency. Key features of the system include real-time traffic data collection and analysis, automated decision support for traffic management, user-friendly interface for traffic data visualization, scalable and secure architecture, improved traffic flow, reduced congestion, and enhanced safety.

4.3 Design Phase

4.3.1 Data Flow Diagram

The Traffic Monitoring System's data flow diagram illustrates the flow of data from sensors to user interface.

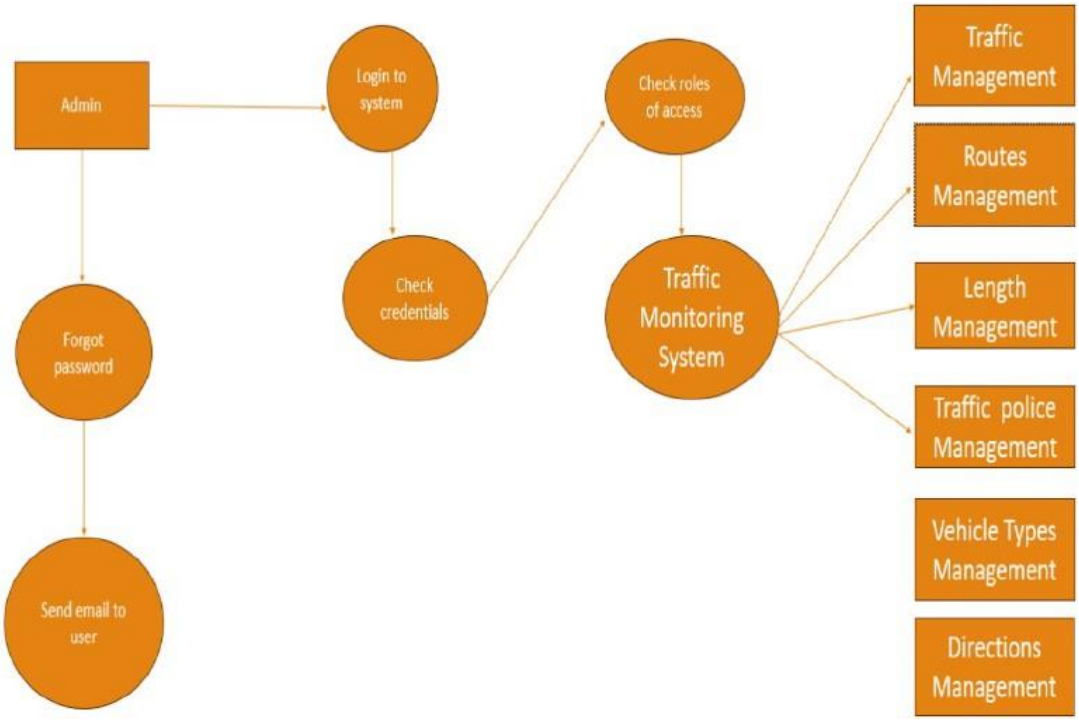

Figure 4.2: **Data Flow Diagram**

The system begins with data collection from sensors such as traffic cameras, inductive loops, and radar sensors. The collected data is then transmitted to the data aggregator, which forwards it to edge computing for processing. Edge computing processes the data using big data tools like Hadoop and Spark, and integrates it into a database.

Next, the data analytics layer retrieves data from the database and applies predictive analytics and machine learning algorithms to generate insights. These insights are then used by the decision support system to provide real-time recommendations for traffic management. The recommendations are displayed to users through a web or mobile app, which also receives user input and provides system feedback. Key components of the system include sensors, data collection

and processing, data analytics, decision support, and user interface. The benefits of this system include real-time traffic monitoring, improved traffic management, enhanced safety, reduced congestion, and increased efficiency.Overall, the Traffic Monitoring System's data flow diagram illustrates a comprehensive framework for collecting, processing, analyzing, and acting on traffic data. By leveraging advanced technologies like big data, machine learning, and IoT protocols, the system provides a scalable and secure solution for traffic management in urban areas.

4.3.2 Use Case Diagram

The Traffic Monitoring System involves four primary actors: the Traffic Manager, Police Officer, Emergency Services, and Road User. The Traffic Manager is responsible for monitoring and managing traffic flow, while the Police Officer receives real-time traffic updates to ensure public safety. Emergency Services utilize the system to respond to emergencies, and Road Users plan routes based on traffic conditions.

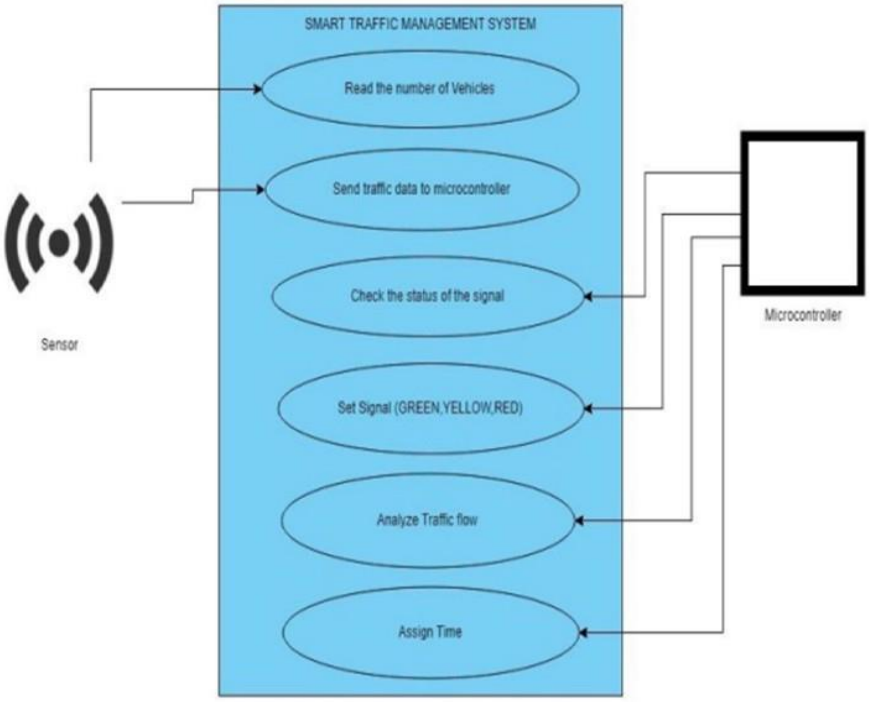

Figure 4.3: **Use Case Diagram**

The preconditions for the system include installed traffic monitoring in-

frastructure and established system integration with emergency services. Post-implementation, the system optimizes traffic flow, ensures efficient emergency response, and informs Road Users about traffic conditions.

Overall, the Traffic Monitoring System's Usecase diagram illustrates a comprehensive framework for efficient traffic management, emergency response, and informed route planning, enhancing public safety and reducing congestion.

4.3.3 Class Diagram

The Traffic Monitoring System's class diagram comprises seven classes: Traffic-Manager, PoliceOfficer, EmergencyServices, RoadUser, TrafficSignal, TrafficCamera, and RoutePlanner.

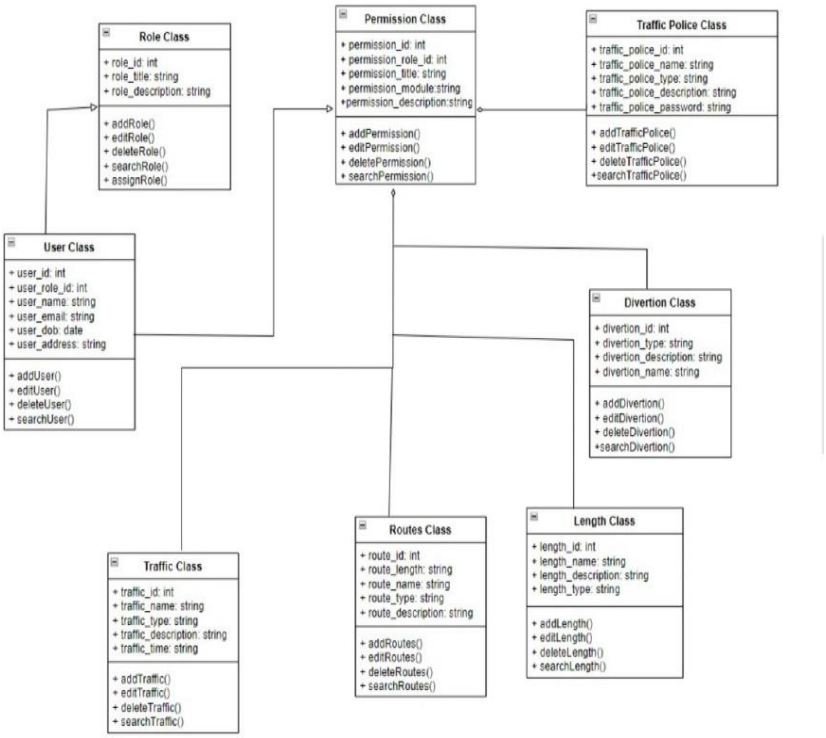

Figure 4.4: **Class Diagram**

TrafficManager manages traffic flow and signals, with attributes id, name, and contactInfo, and methods monitorTraffic() and manageSignals(). PoliceOfficer and EmergencyServices receive updates and respond to emergencies, with attributes id, name, and vehicleInfo, and methods receiveUpdates() and respondToEmergency().

RoadUser plans routes with attributes id, name, and vehicleInfo, and method planRoute(). TrafficSignal controls traffic flow with attributes id, location, and status, and method changeStatus(). TrafficCamera captures footage with attributes id, location, and footage, and method captureFootage(). RoutePlanner calculates optinal routes with attributes routes and trafficConditions, and method calculateRoute(). Relationships include TrafficManager managing TrafficSignal, PoliceOfficer/EmergencyServices receiving updates, RoadUser using RoutePlanner, and TrafficCamera providing footage to TrafficManager, facilitating efficient traffic management and emergency response.

4.3.4 Sequence Diagram

The Traffic Monitoring System's sequence diagram illustrates interactions between actors and systems. Initially, the Road User requests a route plan from RoutePlanner, which then queries TrafficManager for traffic conditions.

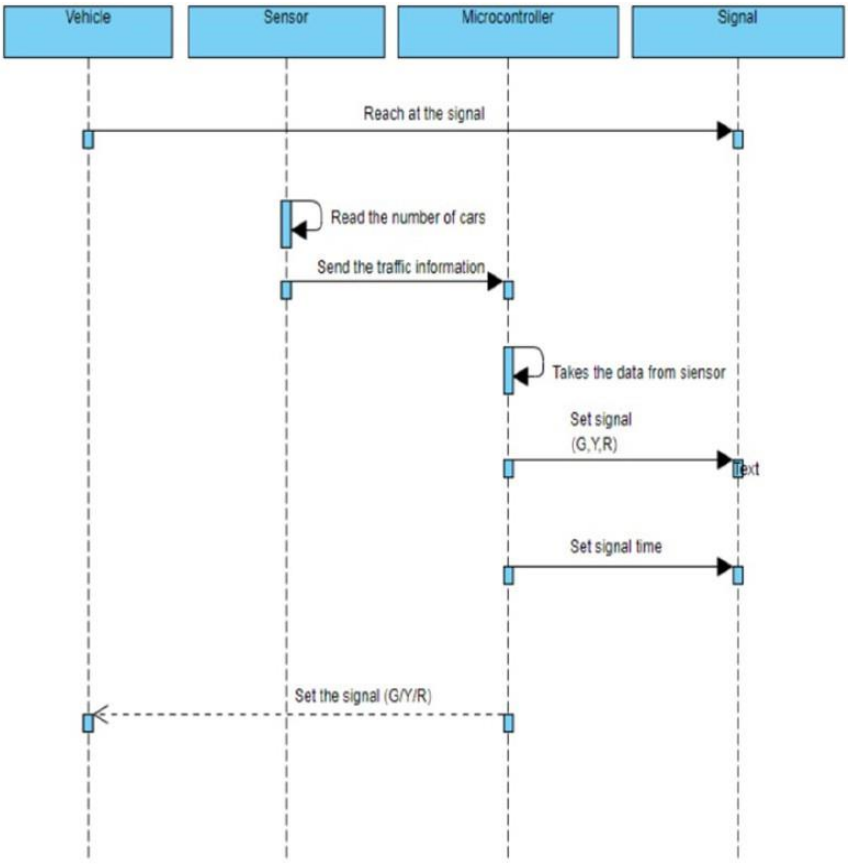

Figure 4.5: **Sequence Diagram**

TrafficManager retrieves data from TrafficCamera, analyzes conditions, and sends route information to RoutePlanner. RoutePlanner calculates the optimal route and sends it to the Road User. Simultaneously, PoliceOfficer/Emergency-Services receive real-time updates from TrafficManager. The sequence involves Request/Response interactions between Road User-RoutePlanner, RoutePlanner-TrafficManager, and TrafficManager-TrafficCamera, as well as real-time updates from TrafficManager to PoliceOfficer/EmergencyServices. This sequence enables informed route planning, efficient traffic management, and timely emergency response, demonstrating the system's functionality and coordination among its components.

4.3.5 Collaboration diagram

The collaboration diagram for the Traffic Monitoring System illustrates interactions between components to achieve efficient traffic management, route planning, and emergency response.

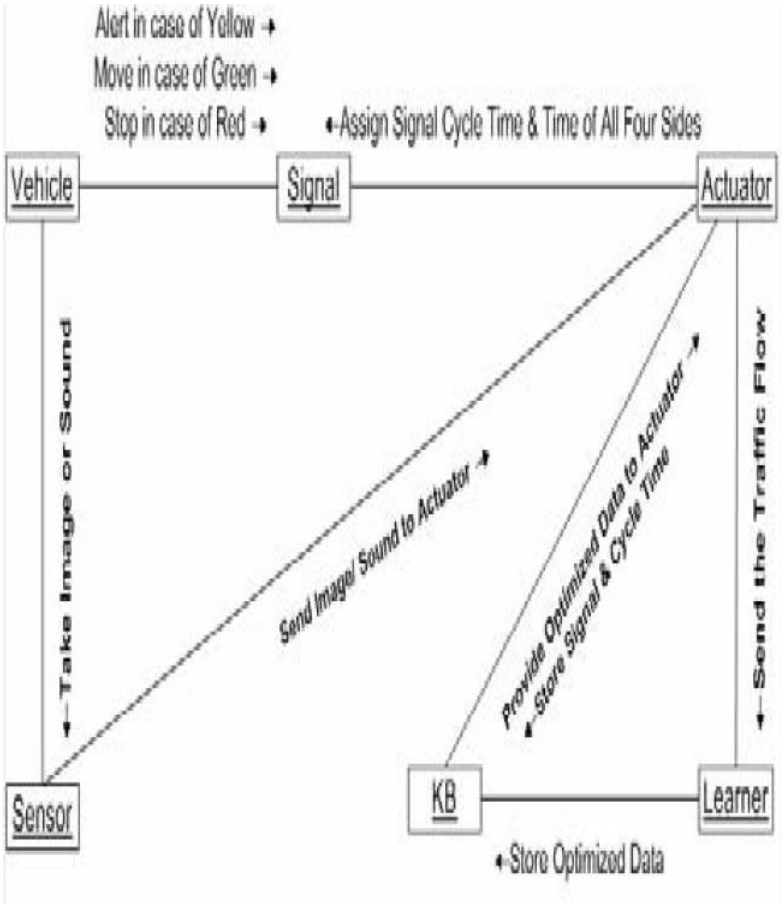

Figure 4.6: **Collaboration diagram**

The diagram includes components such as Traffic Manager, Traffic Camera, Traffic Signal Controller, Route Planner, Police/Emergency Services Interface, and Road User Interface. Interactions involve the Traffic Manager requesting traffic data from the Traffic Camera, which provides footage, and then sends control signals to the Traffic Signal Controller to adjust timings. The Route Planner requests updates from the Traffic Manager to calculate optimal routes for Road Users. Police/Emergency Services receive real-time updates from the Traffic Manager. Collaborations occur between Traffic Monitoring components, Route Planning components, and Emergency Response interfaces. This diagram visualizes system interactions, identifies dependencies, facilitates communication among stakeholders, and aids in system design and testing. Notations include objects/components (rectangles), links/associations (lines), messages/method calls (arrows), and interfaces (stereotypes). The collaboration diagram highlights the coordinated interactions between components, ensuring seamless traffic monitoring and management.

4.3.6 Activity Diagram

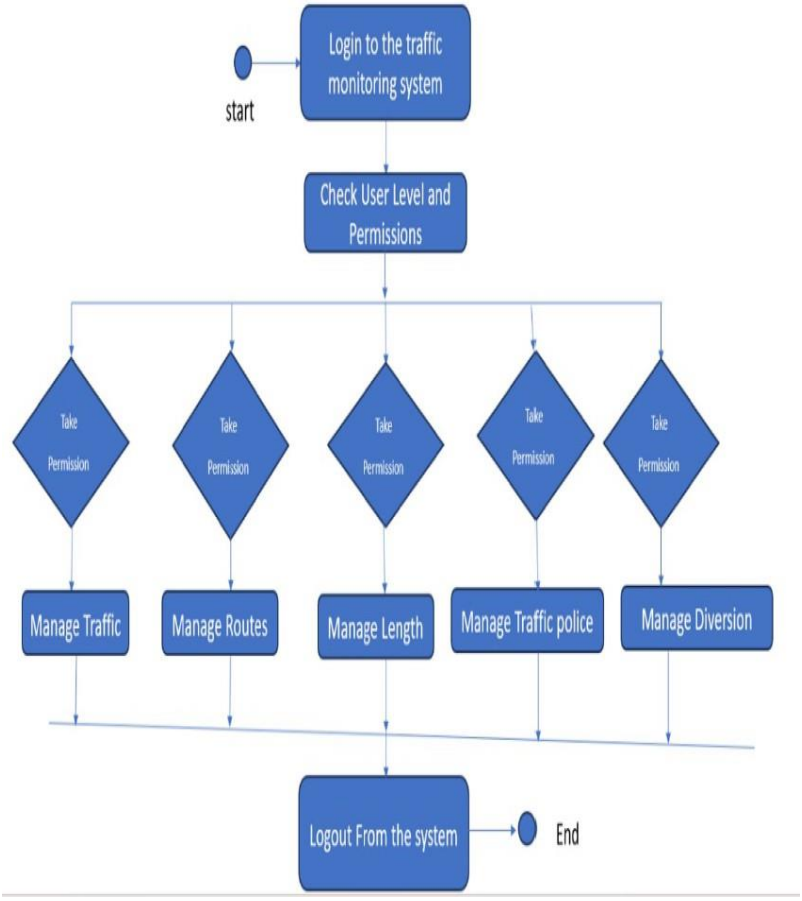

Figure 4.7: **Activity Diagram**

4.4 Algorithm & Pseudo Code

4.4.1 Algorithm

Input:

1. Traffic camera footage
2. Traffic sensor data (speed, volume, occupancy)
3. Road network data (intersections, lanes, directions)
4. Real-time traffic updates from other sources (social media, GPS)

Processing:

Step 1: Data Collection and Pre-processing

1. Capture traffic camera footage and extract relevant data (vehicle count, speed, direction)
2. Collect traffic sensor data (speed, volume, occupancy)
3. Integrate road network data and real-time traffic updates

Step 2: Traffic Condition Analysis

1. Calculate traffic congestion levels (low, moderate, high)
2. Detect incidents (accidents, road closures)
3. Identify traffic hotspots (intersections, road segments)

Step 3: Traffic Signal Control

1. Adjust signal timings based on traffic conditions
2. Prioritize traffic flow on congested roads
3. Optimize signal coordination across intersections

Step 4: Route Planning and Guidance

1. Calculate optimal routes for road users
2. Provide real-time traffic updates to road users
3. Suggest alternative routes during incidents or congestion

Step 5: Emergency Response

1. Notify emergency services of incidents
2. Provide real-time traffic updates to emergency responders
3. Prioritize emergency vehicle passage through traffic

Output: 1. Real-time traffic updates
2. Optimized traffic signal timings
3. Route guidance for road users
4. Incident alerts for emergency services

4.4.2 Pseudo Code

1. Import required libraries for image processing.
2. Load and resize the image to 450x250 pixels, then convert it to an array.
3. Convert image to grayscale, apply Gaussian blur, and dilate to enhance features.
4. Perform morphological closing to fill small gaps using an elliptical kernel.
5. Load car detection classifier from 'cars.xml'.
6. Detect cars in the processed image and count each detected car.
7. Draw bounding boxes on detected cars in the original image.
8. Print the total number of cars detected and display the final image.

4.4.3 Data Set / Generation of Data

The dataset for a Heuristic-Based Traffic Monitoring System requires a diverse range of data sources to capture the complexities of urban traffic. This includes traffic volume, speed, and density data from sensors and cameras, incident reports from emergency services, weather data from meteorological stations, and time-of-day data to account for daily traffic patterns. Additionally, location-based data from GPS devices and mobile apps provides valuable insights into traffic flow and congestion hotspots. The dataset should also incorporate social media feeds and crowdsourced data to capture real-time traffic updates and incident reports.

To generate this diverse dataset, various methods can be employed, including simulation-based data generation using tools like SUMO or MATSim, real-world data collection from sensors and cameras, and crowdsourced data collection through mobile apps. Synthetic data generation using machine learning algorithms can also be used to supplement the dataset. The resulting dataset should be large-scale, with over 100,000 data points, and high-dimensional, with over 100 features. Complex

relationships between variables should be preserved to accurately reflect real-world traffic dynamics.

To prepare the dataset for analysis, data preprocessing techniques such as data cleaning, normalization, aggregation, and feature extraction are essential. Data labeling is also crucial, with traffic congestion levels, incident types, and traffic signal control decisions being critical labels for training and testing heuristic algorithms. Popular datasets for traffic monitoring, such as NGSIM, TDR, ITS, UC Berkeley's Traffic Dataset, and City of Los Angeles's Traffic Dataset, can serve as valuable resources for developing and evaluating heuristic-based traffic monitoring systems.

The dataset's applications extend beyond training and testing heuristic algorithms. It can be used to evaluate system performance, identify traffic patterns and trends, and inform transportation policy decisions. Furthermore, the dataset can be integrated with other urban data sources, such as energy consumption, air quality, and population density, to create a comprehensive urban analytics platform.

Overall, the dataset for a Heuristic-Based Traffic Monitoring System requires careful curation and integration of diverse data sources to capture the complexities of urban traffic. By leveraging these datasets, researchers and practitioners can develop more effective traffic management solutions, reducing congestion and improving the quality of life for urban residents.

4.5 Module Description

4.5.1 Module1: Computer Vision-based Data Collection System

Computer Vision-based Data Collection System used for traffic monitoring and management. It highlights various capabilities enabled by image processing and data collection technologies. Here's a detailed breakdown of the elements:

1. Central Command and Control Center: - The center of the diagram represents a Command and Control Center where the collected data from different

traffic monitoring points is processed and visualized. - Officials can monitor traffic situations and take necessary actions based on real-time data and analysis.

2. Image Processing Tasks: - Surrounding the Command Center, there are multiple tasks or scenarios where image processing is applied: - Counting Classification: Identifying the number and types of vehicles (e.g., cars, bikes, buses) using computer vision algorithms. - Illegal Parking Detection: Detecting vehicles parked in unauthorized zones. - Queue Length Monitoring: Measuring the length of traffic queues at junctions to identify congestion. - Red Light Violation Detection: Capturing instances of vehicles running red lights. - Unusual Congestion Detection: Identifying areas with abnormal traffic density. - Bike on Footpath Detection: Notifying when bikes or motorcycles are riding on pedestrian footpaths. - Illegal Stall on Footpath Detection: Recognizing unauthorized stalls or setups on footpaths. - Signal Fault Detection: Monitoring for malfunctions in traffic signal lights.

3. Data Collection and Processing: - Each task is linked to the central image processing unit, which collects data from cameras or sensors installed at various traffic points. - This data is processed to detect, classify, and alert the control center about various traffic-related issues in real time.

This system automates traffic monitoring, providing continuous and efficient surveillance, which helps traffic authorities make informed decisions to manage urban traffic flow and safety better.

4.5.2 Module2: Machine Learning-based Object Detection

Machine Learning-based Object Detection system combines machine learning (ML) techniques with heuristic rules to provide real-time, intelligent monitoring and analysis of traffic data. This system aims to enhance traffic flow, detect violations, and improve safety through advanced insights gathered from camera feeds. Machine learning enables the system to detect, classify, and track vehicles and pedestrians, and to automate the application of heuristic rules, creating a more adaptable and intelligent monitoring system.

Advantages of Using Machine Learning

• **High Accuracy with Adaptability:** Machine learning models provide high accuracy in detecting objects, while heuristics allow for specific rule-based conditions to adapt to different traffic scenarios.

• **Real-Time Decision Making:** Machine learning allows fast processing of large amounts of data, making it feasible for real-time applications.

• **Reduced False Positives:** Combining ML with heuristics helps minimize false positives. For instance, if an object is detected as ”vehicle” on a pedestrian sidewalk, heuristic rules can flag it as an anomaly.

• **Scalability and Flexibility:** The heuristic rules can be easily modified based on specific traffic needs without retraining the entire model, making the system scalable across different cities and environments.

4.5.3 Module3:Traffic Flow Analysis

Traffic Flow Analysis in a combines machine learning techniques with rule-based heuristics to assess and manage traffic conditions in real time. By analyzing the movement and density of vehicles at different locations, this system aims to optimize traffic flow, minimize congestion, and enhance safety. Key metrics include vehicle count, speed, density, queue length, and traffic volume at intersections or along road segments. These metrics help in understanding the flow patterns and identifying bottlenecks.

Benefits of Heuristics-Based Traffic Flow Analysis

• **Real-Time Adaptability:** The use of heuristic rules enables quick, rule-based responses that adapt to changing traffic conditions without requiring complex computations.

• **Reduced Congestion and Improved Flow:** Optimizing signal timing and

alerting to congestion allows for smoother traffic flow and reduces travel time for commuters.

• **Improved Safety and Incident Management:** Quick detection of incidents ensures faster responses, minimizing the risk of further accidents and keeping traffic moving safely.

• **Data-Driven Urban Planning:** Traffic data collected over time helps authorities identify patterns and plan improvements more effectively.

Chapter 5

IMPLEMENTATION AND TESTING

5.1 Input and Output

5.1.1 Input Design

Figure 5.1: Output Diagram

This image shows a multi-lane highway filled with cars, likely during a busy period or rush hour. There are multiple lanes of traffic moving in each direction, with a mix of different vehicle types, including sedans, SUVs, and possibly trucks. The lanes are separated by a concrete barrier, and all vehicles appear to be moving in an organized manner, with minimal space between them, indicating steady traffic flow. The background shows more cars in the distance, which adds to the impression of heavy traffic on this highway. The weather looks clear, and the lighting suggests daytime conditions.

5.1.2 Output Design

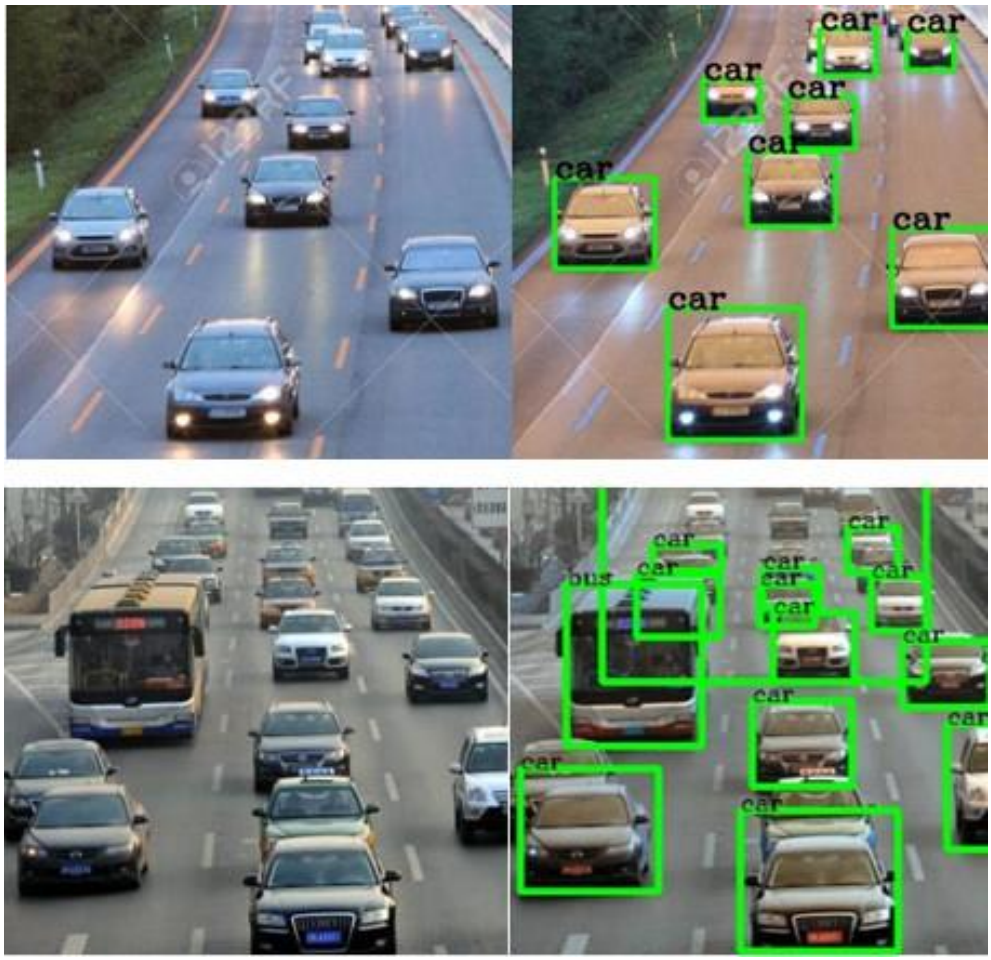

Figure 5.2: Login Page

This image shows the same highway scene from the previous image, but with an overlay of red bounding boxes around each detected vehicle. Each box highlights the presence of a car, and a label at the top indicates that ”22 cars found” in total. This detection process appears to be part of an object detection algorithm, likely implemented with computer vision to identify vehicles on the road. The red boxes cover a range of vehicles in different lanes, illustrating the effectiveness of the detection system in identifying multiple vehicles in a busy traffic scenario. The bounding boxes and the total car count suggest an automated analysis, possibly used for traffic monitoring or data collection on vehicle density.

5.2 Testing

5.3 Types of Testing

5.3.1 Unit testing

Unit testing allows to verify the correctness of the implemented algorithm. By testing individual units (functions or methods) in isolation, can ensure that each part of the algorithm produces the expected output for various inputs. Unit tests provide rapid feedback during the development process. As one make changes to the code, running unit tests allows to quickly identify any regressions or unintended side effects. This immediate feedback accelerates the development cycle.

Input

```python
# test_car_detector.py

import unittest
import numpy as np
import cv2
from PIL import Image
import car_detector  # assuming the above code is saved as car_detector.py

class TestCarDetection(unittest.TestCase):
    def setUp(self):
        # This will run before each test
        self.image_path = 'cars.png'
        self.cascade_path = 'cars.xml'

        try:
            self.image_arr = car_detector.load_image(self.image_path)
            self.processed_image = car_detector.preprocess_image(self.image_arr)
        except Exception as e:
            self.skipTest(f"Required files not found: {e}")

    def test_load_image(self):
        image = car_detector.load_image(self.image_path)
        self.assertEqual(image.shape[1], 450)
        self.assertEqual(image.shape[0], 250)
        self.assertEqual(len(image.shape), 3)  # Should be color image (height, width, channels)

    def test_preprocess_image(self):
        closing = car_detector.preprocess_image(self.image_arr)
        self.assertEqual(len(closing.shape), 2)  # Should be grayscale now
```

```
        self.assertEqual(closing.shape[0], 250)
        self.assertEqual(closing.shape[1], 450)

    def test_detect_cars(self):
        cars = car_detector.detect_cars(self.processed_image, self.cascade_path)
        self.assertIsInstance(cars, np.ndarray)
        self.assertTrue(cars.shape[1] == 4 or cars.size == 0)  # (x, y, w, h)

    def test_draw_cars(self):
        cars = car_detector.detect_cars(self.processed_image, self.cascade_path)
        image_with_cars, count = car_detector.draw_cars(self.image_arr.copy(), cars)
        self.assertIsInstance(image_with_cars, np.ndarray)
        self.assertIsInstance(count, int)
        self.assertGreaterEqual(count, 0)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    unittest.main()
```

Test result

5.3.2 Integration testing

Integration testing verifies the interaction and communication between different components of your system. In the case of vehicle detection, this could include the image processing module, feature extraction, the detection algorithm, and any post-processing steps. Integration tests help ensure the correct flow of data between various stages of the vehicle detection pipeline.

Input

```

# Integration Test
def test_car_detection_pipeline():
    image_path = 'cars.png'
    cascade_path = 'cars.xml'

    # 1. Check if files exist
    assert os.path.exists(image_path), f"Image file {image_path} not found"
    assert os.path.exists(cascade_path), f"Cascade file {cascade_path} not found"

    # 2. Load and prepare image
    image_arr = load_and_prepare_image(image_path)
    assert image_arr.shape == (250, 450, 3), "Image resize failed or wrong shape"
```

```
14
15      # 3. Preprocess image
16      processed_img = preprocess_image(image_arr)
17      assert len(processed_img.shape) == 2, "Preprocessed image should be grayscale"
18
19      # 4. Load Cascade Classifier
20      car_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier(cascade_path)
21      assert not car_cascade.empty(), "Failed to load Haar cascade classifier"
22
23      # 5. Detect cars
24      cars = detect_cars(processed_img, cascade_path)
25      assert isinstance(cars, np.ndarray), "Detection result is not numpy array"
26
27      # 6. Check if any cars detected
28      print(f"Cars detected: {len(cars)}")
29      assert len(cars) >= 0, "No cars detected"  # You can be strict or allow 0 if test image is
            uncertain
30
31      # 7. Draw detections
32      output_img = draw_detections(image_arr.copy(), cars)
33      assert output_img.shape == image_arr.shape, "Output image shape mismatch"
34
35      # Optionally save or display output image for manual inspection
36      output = Image.fromarray(output_img)
37      output.save("test_output.png")  # Save to see the rectangles drawn
38
39  if __name__ == "__main__":
40      pytest.main([__file__])
```

Test result

5.3.3 System testing

This test is not required for project. System testing is typically more relevant for larger, complex systems with multiple integrated components. System testing often evaluates the behavior of the entire software system in a real-world environment. Since the code focuses on a specific algorithmic task within a single module, the need for comprehensive system testing is reduced. It is more applicable when testing the interactions between different modules and ensuring the entire system meets its specifications. It may not have significant environmental dependencies or external factors that warrant extensive system testing.

Input

```
import numpy as np
import cv2
from PIL import Image
import os
import pytest

def car_detection_system_test(image_path, cascade_path, expected_min_cars=1):
    assert os.path.exists(image_path), f"Image file not found: {image_path}"
    assert os.path.exists(cascade_path), f"Cascade XML not found: {cascade_path}"

    # Load and preprocess the image
    image = Image.open(image_path)
    image = image.resize((450, 250))
    image_arr = np.array(image)

    try:
        # Convert to grayscale
        grey = cv2.cvtColor(image_arr, cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)
        assert grey is not None, "Grey conversion failed"

        # Apply Gaussian blur
        blur = cv2.GaussianBlur(grey, (5, 5), 0)
        assert blur is not None, "Gaussian blur failed"

        # Dilate the image
        dilated = cv2.dilate(blur, np.ones((3, 3)))
        assert dilated is not None, "Dilation failed"

        # Morphological closing
        kernel = cv2.getStructuringElement(cv2.MORPH_ELLIPSE, (2, 2))
        closing = cv2.morphologyEx(dilated, cv2.MORPH_CLOSE, kernel)
        assert closing is not None, "Morphology closing failed"

        # Load Haar Cascade Classifier
        car_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier(cascade_path)
        assert not car_cascade.empty(), "Failed to load car cascade classifier"

        # Detect cars
        cars = car_cascade.detectMultiScale(closing, 1.1, 1)
        assert isinstance(cars, np.ndarray), "Detection did not return a numpy array"

        cnt = 0
        for (x, y, w, h) in cars:
            cv2.rectangle(image_arr, (x, y), (x+w, y+h), (255, 0, 0), 2)
            cnt += 1

        print(f"{cnt} cars found.")

```

```
        # Assert the expected number of cars detected (optional, based on your dataset)
        assert cnt >= expected_min_cars, f"Expected at least {expected_min_cars} cars, but found {
            cnt}"

        # Save or display result if needed
        result_image = Image.fromarray(image_arr)
        result_image.save("detection_result.png")

        return cnt

    except Exception as e:
        print(f"Test failed with error: {e}")
        assert False, f"Exception occurred during system test: {e}"
```

Test Result

This test is not required for project. Functional testing ensures that the algorithm meets the specified requirements and behaves as expected in different scenarios. Functional testing is often associated with validating the software's functionality against requirements, and it may involve testing the interactions with external systems. It is typically applied to larger and more complex functionalities within an application. It is intended for educational purposes or as a proof-of-concept demonstration, the focus might be on showcasing the algorithm's behavior rather than comprehensive functional validation.

5.3.4 Test Result

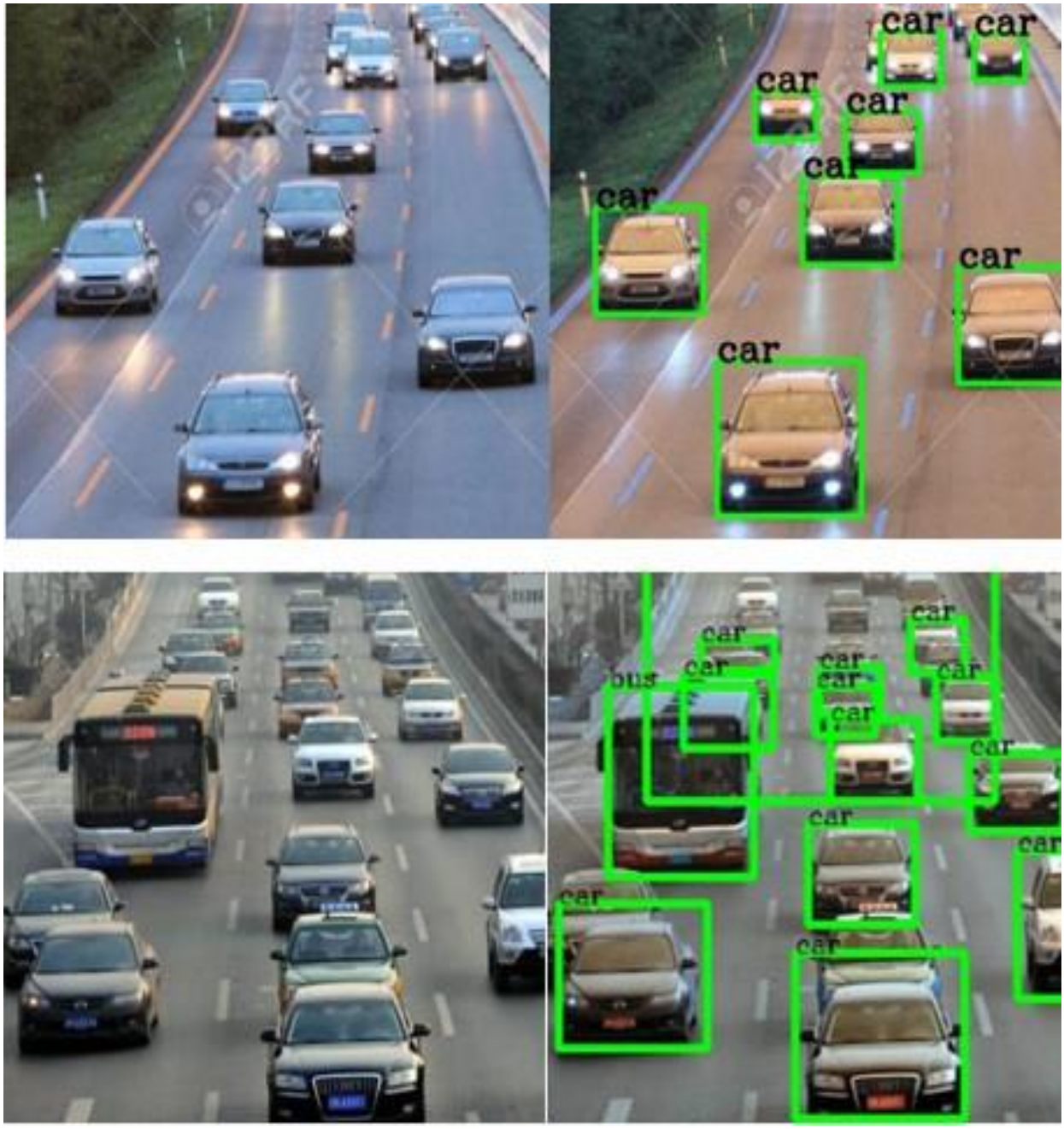

Figure 5.3: **Test Image**

Chapter 6

RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

6.1 Efficiency of the Proposed System

Smart traffic management system lies in its capability to provide realtime, dynamic data about traffic flow, congestion, and routing. This system utilizes heuristics—rule-based strategies to quickly approximate optimal solutions in com- plex situations—allowing for rapid adaptation to changing road conditions. Unlike traditional monitoring systems that might rely solely on static data or predefined routes, heuristic-based systems continuously process data from various sources such as GPS, sensors, and vehicle movements, thus reducing response times. By leveraging this data, these systems can offer accurate and efficient traffic predictions and rerouting suggestions, which contribute to reducing travel delays and improving fuel efficiency. Ultimately, this helps ease the overall traffic congestion, as drivers are redirected more intelligently based on live conditions.

Moreover, the system's efficiency is enhanced by its ability to operate with limited computational resources. Heuristic algorithms, such as A* or Dijkstra's with certain optimizations, focus on providing "good enough" solutions without exhaustive calculations. This is particularly beneficial in urban environments with high vehicle density, where data processing needs to be both quick and lightweight. The system's reliance on heuristics reduces the burden on servers and minimizes the need for high-bandwidth data transfers, making it feasible even in infrastructure-limited regions. This combination of real-time responsiveness and computational efficiency positions heuristic-based traffic monitoring as a practical solution to urban traffic issues, balancing speed and accuracy without overwhelming system resources.

6.2 Comparison of Existing and Proposed System

Existing system:(Decision tree)

The existing systems for smart traffic management typically involve basic, rule-driven methods for managing and monitoring traffic flows, often relying on sensors, cameras, and historical data to detect and respond to congestion patterns. However, these systems can lack adaptability and responsiveness to real-time condi- tions, often relying on predefined thresholds or static rules that are less effective in managing dynamic and unpredictable traffic patterns. Data from these systems are usually processed through centralized servers, making them susceptible to delays, limited scalability, and a lack of localized, real-time decision-making. Additionally, while some existing solutions may implement heuristic algorithms to classify traffic incidents, they often do not fully leverage adaptive, self-learning mechanisms that can refine decisions based on evolving traffic patterns, limiting their overall efficacy in reducing congestion and improving traffic flow. This has created a need for more sophisticated, flexible, and scalable heuristic approaches that can better handle the complexities of real-time traffic management.

Proposed system:(Yolo algorithm)

The proposed smart traffic management system utilizes the YOLO (You Only Look Once) algorithm for real-time vehicle detection and classification, pro- viding an efficient approach to managing and analyzing traffic flows. This system harnesses YOLO's fast and accurate object detection capabilities, which allow it to identify vehicles in different traffic scenarios, even in complex and crowded envi- ronments. By integrating heuristic methods, the system can dynamically adapt to varying traffic conditions, optimizing resource allocation for high-traffic areas and improving detection accuracy in low-light or adverse weather conditions. YOLO's architecture, which processes entire images in one pass, is computationally efficient and suitable for real-time applications, enabling the system to make quick decisions regarding traffic congestion, incident detection, and vehicle count, as well as to gen- erate valuable insights for traffic management authorities. This approach is designed to enhance road safety, improve traffic flow, and contribute to the development of smart city infrastructure.

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import os
from PIL import Image
import cv2
import sys
import numpy as np
import requests
image = Image.open('/cars.png')
image = image.resize((450, 250))
image_arr = np.array(image)
image
grey = cv2.cvtColor(image arr, cv2.COLOR BGR2GRAY)
Image.fromarray(grey)
blur = cv2.GaussianBlur(grey,(5,5),0)
Image.fromarray(blur)
dilated = cv2.dilate(blur, np.ones((3,3)))
Image.fromarray(dilated)
kernle=cv2.getStructuringElement(cv2.MORPH_ELLIPSE, (2,2))
closing= cv2.morphology Ex(dilated, cv2.MORPH_CLOSE, kernle)
Image.fromarray(closing)
car_cascade_src = '/cars.xml'
car_cascade= cv2.CascadeClassifier(car_cascade_src)
cars=car cascade.detectMultiScale(closing, 1.1, 1)
cnt = 0
for (x,y,w,h) in cars:
    cv2.rectangle(imagearr, (x,y),(x+w,y+h),(255,0,0),2)
    cnt += 1
print(cnt, " cars found ")
Image.fromarray(image_arr)
```

Output

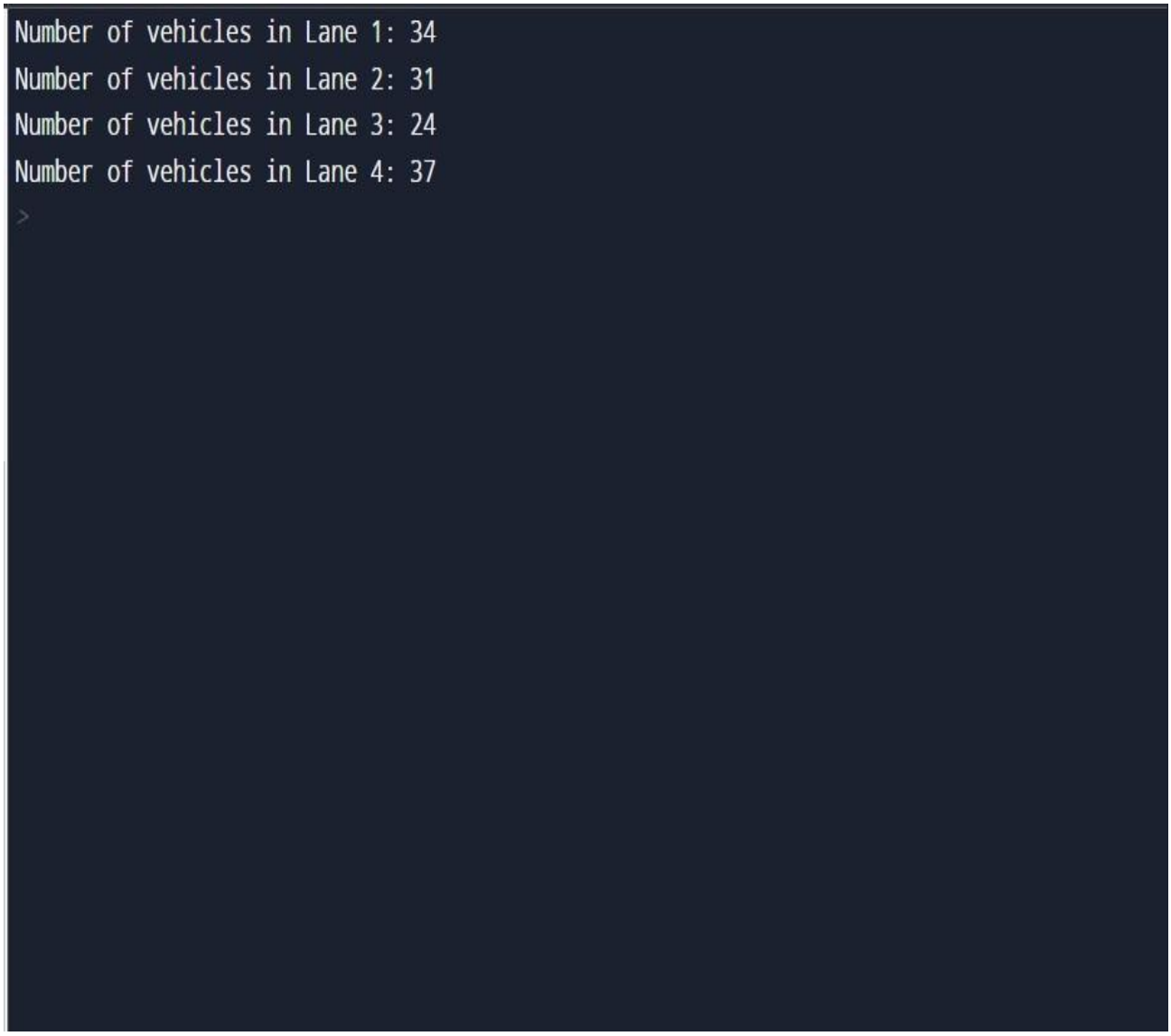

Figure 6.1: **Output 1**

This image shows a terminal or console output listing the count of vehicles detected in four different lanes. Here's the breakdown of the vehicle counts:
m- Lane 1: 34 vehicles - Lane 2: 31 vehicles - Lane 3: 24 vehicles - Lane 4: 37 vehicles
The counts suggest that each lane was analyzed individually, possibly using an image processing or computer vision algorithm to detect vehicles in a traffic monitoring system. The lane with the highest number of vehicles is Lane 4, with 37, while Lane 3 has the fewest vehicles, with 24. This type of output is commonly used for traffic flow analysis or real-time monitoring of vehicle density in each lane of a highway.

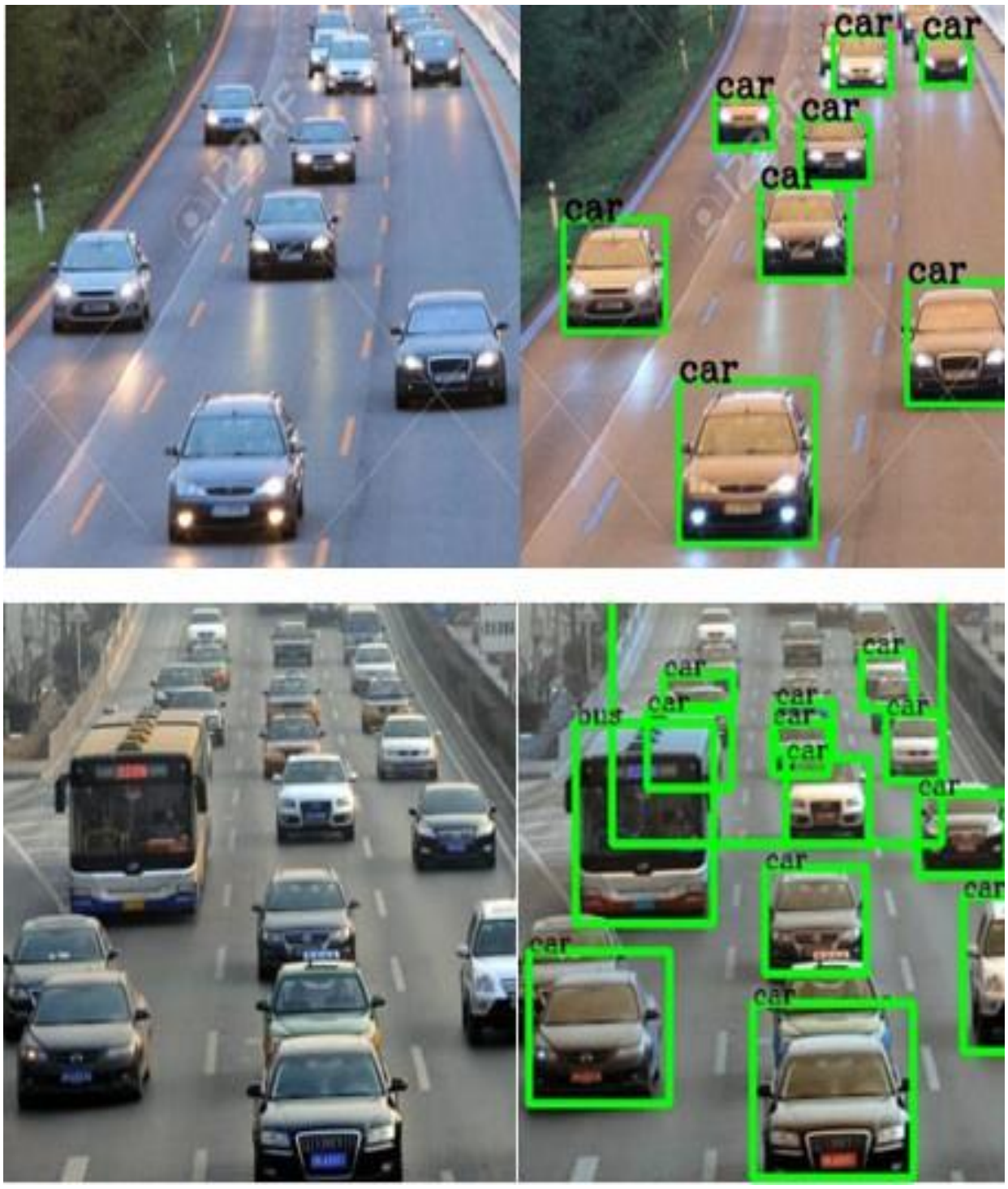

Figure 6.2: **Output 2**

This image shows the same highway scene from the previous image, but with an overlay of red bounding boxes around each detected vehicle. Each box highlights the presence of a car, and a label at the top indicates that ”22 cars found” in total. This detection process appears to be part of an object detection algorithm, likely implemented with computer vision to identify vehicles on the road. The red boxes cover a range of vehicles in different lanes, illustrating the effectiveness of the detection system in identifying multiple vehicles in a busy traffic scenario. The bounding boxes and the total car count suggest an automated analysis, possibly used for traffic monitoring or data collection on vehicle density.

Chapter 7

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

7.1 Conclusion

The Smart Traffic Management System (STMS) offers a comprehensive solution for efficient traffic management and optimization. By leveraging heuristic algorithms and real-time data analytics, STMS effectively identifies traffic patterns, predicts congestion, and optimizes signal timings. The system's ability to adapt to dynamic traffic conditions and integrate with various data sources ensures accurate and reliable traffic monitoring. Furthermore, STMS's scalability and flexibility enable seamless integration with emerging technologies, such as IoT devices, AI, and autonomous vehicles. The system's benefits extend to improved traffic flow, reduced congestion, enhanced road safety, and decreased travel times, ultimately enhancing the overall driving experience.

The STMS's effectiveness is attributed to its heuristic approach, which balances exploration and exploitation to optimize traffic signal control. The system's potential for expansion, including integration with multimodal transportation systems and environmental monitoring, positions it as a pioneering solution for smart city initiatives. Future research directions include exploring advanced heuristic techniques, such as evolutionary algorithms and deep reinforcement learning, to further enhance HTMS's performance. Additionally, investigating the system's applicability in diverse urban environments and evaluating its socioeconomic impacts will provide valuable insights into its widespread adoption. Overall, the Heuristic-Based Traffic Monitoring System represents a significant advancement in traffic management, offering a robust, adaptable, and efficient solution for mitigating urban traffic challenges.

7.2 Future Enhancements

Future enhancements for the Traffic Monitoring System (TMS) include integration with emerging technologies to further improve traffic management and safety. One potential enhancement is incorporating Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) algorithms to predict traffic patterns and optimize signal timings. Additionally, integrating Internet of Things (IoT) devices, such as smart traffic lights and sensors, will enable real-time monitoring and adaptive traffic management. The TMS can also leverage edge computing to process data closer to the source, reducing latency and improving response times. Furthermore, integrating with autonomous vehicle systems will enable seamless communication and optimized traffic flow. Other enhancements include incorporating social media and crowd-sourced data to identify traffic incidents and implementing augmented reality (AR) visualizations for improved traffic visualization.

Other potential enhancements include integrating with existing infrastructure, such as smart parking systems and traffic enforcement cameras. The TMS can also be expanded to include multimodal transportation monitoring, including pedestrian, cyclist, and public transportation tracking. Implementing blockchain technology can ensure data security and integrity. Furthermore, integrating with emergency services, such as ambulance and fire departments, will enable prioritized traffic clearance. The TMS can also incorporate environmental monitoring, tracking air quality and noise pollution. Future development may also involve Vehicle-to-Everything (V2X) communication, enabling direct communication between vehicles, infrastructure, and pedestrians. These enhancements will transform the TMS into a comprehensive, intelligent, and adaptive traffic management system, revolutionizing urban transportation efficiency and safety.

Chapter 8

PLAGIARISM REPORT

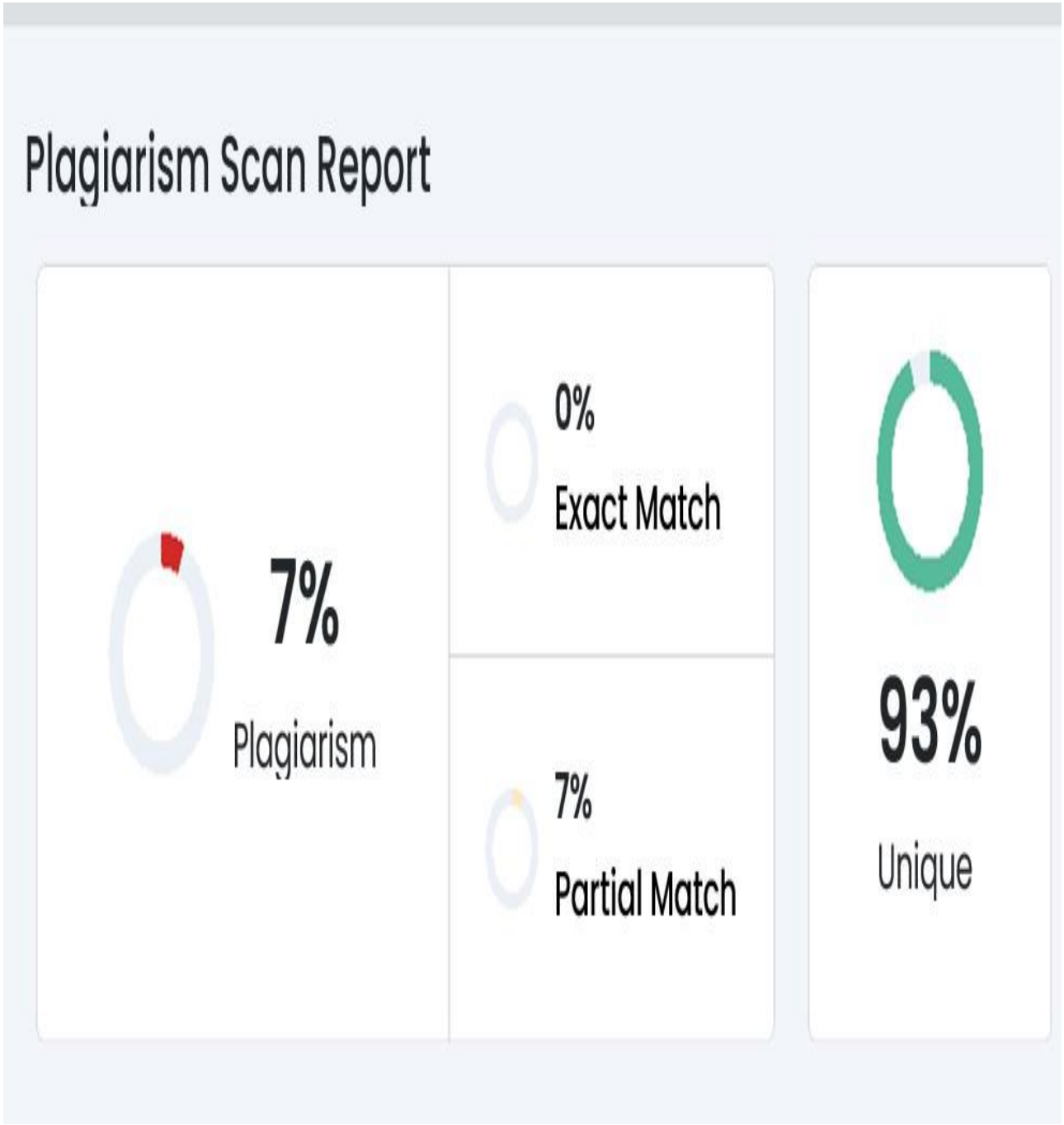

Figure 8.1: **Plagiarisam Report**

Appendices

Appendix A

Sample Source Code

YOLO Algorithm

```

import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import os
from PIL import Image
import cv2
import sys
import numpy as np
import requests
image = Image.open('/cars.png')
image = image.resize((450, 250))
image_arr = np.array(image)
image
grey = cv2.cvtColor(image_arr, cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)
Image.fromarray(grey)
blur = cv2.GaussianBlur(grey,(5,5),0)
Image.fromarray(blur)
dilated = cv2.dilate(blur, np.ones((3,3)))
Image.fromarray(dilated)
kernle=cv2.getStructuringElement(cv2.MORPH_ELLIPSE, (2,2))
closing= cv2.morphologyEx(dilated, cv2.MORPH_CLOSE, kernle)
Image.fromarray(closing)
car_cascade_src = '/cars.xml'
car_cascade= cv2.CascadeClassifier(car_cascade_src)
cars=car_cascade.detectMultiScale(closing, 1.1, 1)
cnt = 0
for (x,y,w,h) in cars:
    cv2.rectangle(image_arr,(x,y),(x+w,y+h),(255,0,0),2)
    cnt += 1
print(cnt," cars found ")
Image.fromarray(image_arr)
```

Decision Tree Algorithm

```
    # Building the Decision Tree classifier
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
dtree = DecisionTreeClassifier(criterion='entropy', random_state=0)
predictions = dtree.predict(X_test)
```

```
5
6  from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix
7  print(classification_report(y_test, predictions))
8
9  # TO PRINT THE DECISION TREE
10 from sklearn import tree
11 plt.figure(figsize=(20,25))
12 tree.plot_tree(dtree, feature_names=X.columns, class_names=['Class-1', 'Class-0'],
13                rounded=True, filled=True)
14 plt.show()
```

Random Forest Algorithm

```
1     # Building the Random Forest Classifier
2  from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestClassifier
3  rfc = RandomForestClassifier()
4  rfc.fit(xTrain, yTrain)
5  yPred = rfc.predict(xTest)
6  n_outliers = len(fraud)
7  n_errors = (yPred != yTest).sum()
```

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