

The Challenge of Manual People Counting

- Manual counting is time-consuming and labor-intensive.
- It's prone to errors due to fatigue or distractions.
- Inconsistent counting methods can lead to inaccurate data.
- Real-time data collection is not feasible with manual methods.

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Leveraging YOLO and Deep Learning

Experimentation

- YOLO (You Only Look Once) is a real-time object detection algorithm.
- Deep Learning models can identify and track people in video footage.
- Experimentation allows us to fine-tune the model for specific needs.

My Implementation with Live Video Input

We implemented a system that:

- Takes live video input from a CCTV camera.
- Detects and tracks people using a YOLO-based deep learning model.
- Counts the number of people entering and exiting predefined zones.
- Periodically logs the count data to a text file.

Code Structure and Logs

Modules:

- Main Script: Handles program execution, initialization, and main loop.
- Frame Processing Function (Optional): Processes video frames, detects objects, and updates counts.
- Logging Function: Logs entry/exit counts at specific intervals.

Logs:

- Record entry/exit counts at specific time intervals.
- Example structure: "HH:MM:SS: Enter: {count}, Exit: {count}".
- Processing interval determines logging frequency.

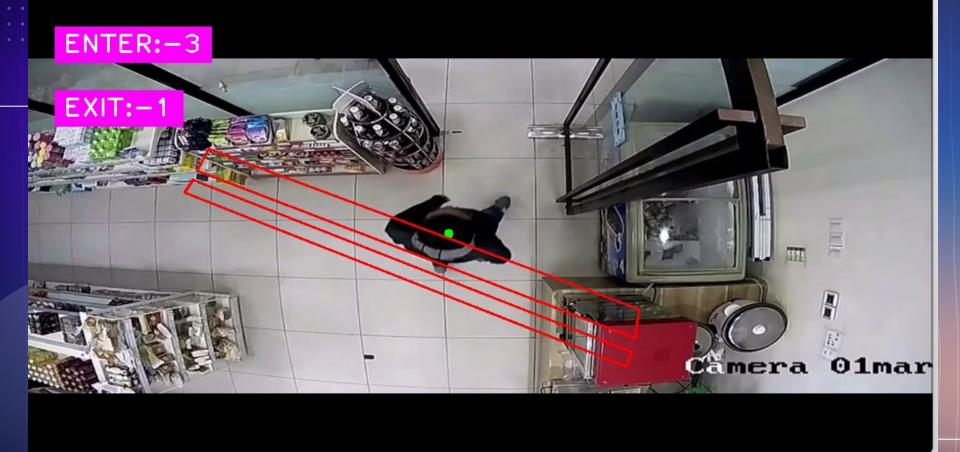
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# Variables for counting, logging, and time tracking
total_enter_count = 0
total exit count = 0
frame count = 0
last_processed_frame = 0 # Track frame for periodic processing
processing_interval = 5 # Process frames and save results every 5 seconds
log_file_name = "people_count_log.txt" # Adjust filename if desired
def update log file(enter count, exit count, timestamp):
    Appends people count data to the log file.
   with open(log_file_name, "a") as log_file: # Open in append mode
        log_file.write(f"{timestamp}: Enter: {enter_count}, Exit: {exit_count}\n")
def get_current_timestamp():
    Returns the current timestamp in a human-readable format.
    return time.strftime("%H:%M:%S")
# Object tracker (assuming tracker.py defines the Tracker class)
tracker = Tracker()
# Live CCTV input (replace with appropriate code for your camera)
cap = cv2.VideoCapture(0) # Change 0 to your camera ID if using a webcam
while True:
    ret, frame = cap.read()
    if not ret:
        break
    # Resize frame (optional)
    frame = cv2.resize(frame, (1028, 500))
    # Background subtraction for motion detection
    mask = bg_subtractor.apply(frame)
    _, mask = cv2.threshold(mask, 245, 255, cv2.THRESH_BINARY)
    contours, _ = cv2.findContours(mask, cv2.RETR_EXTERNAL, cv2.CHAIN_APPROX_SIMPLE)
    # Track and classify objects
    object list = []
    for cnt in contours:
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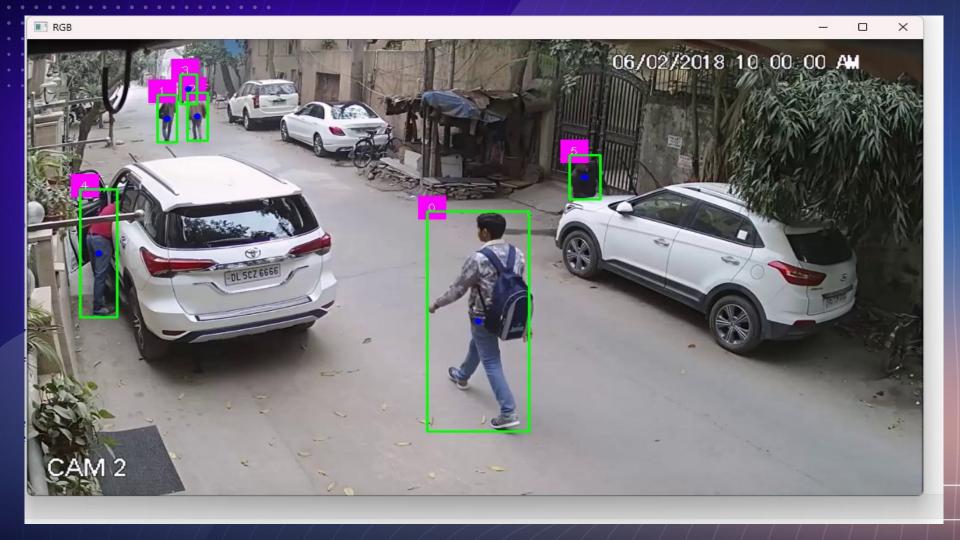
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for cnt in contours:
    area = cv2.contourArea(cnt)
   if area > 1500:
       object list.append(cv2.boundingRect(cnt))
bbox_idx = tracker.update(object_list)
# Process objects and update counts
enter_count = 0
exit count = 0
for bbox in bbox idx:
    x1, y1, x2, y2, id = bbox
   cx = int((x1 + x2) / 2)
   cy = int((y1 + y2) / 2)
    # Check for entry and exit based on region intersections
    result_enter = cv2.pointPolygonTest(np.array(area1, np.int32), (cx, cy), False)
    result_exit = cv2.pointPolygonTest(np.array(area2, np.int32), (cx, cy), False)
   if result enter >= 0:
        enter_count += 1
   if result exit >= 0:
        exit count += 1
    # Draw bounding box, ID, and update tracker
   cv2.rectangle(frame, (x1, y1), (x2 + x1, y2 + y1), (0, 255, 0) if id in tracker.tracked_objects else (0, 0, 255), 3)
   cvzone.putTextRect(frame, f"{id}", (cx, cy), 2, 2)
    tracker.update status(id. (cx. cv))
# Draw entry and exit regions
cv2.polylines(frame,[np.array(area1,np.int32)],True,(0,0,255),2)
cv2.polylines(frame,[np.array(area2,np.int32)],True,(0,0,255),2)
Enter=len(counter1)
Exit=len(counter2)
cvzone.putTextRect(frame.f'ENTER:-{Enter}',(50.60),2,2)
cvzone.putTextRect(frame,f'EXIT:-{Exit}',(50,130),2,2)
print(er)
cv2.imshow('RGB', frame)
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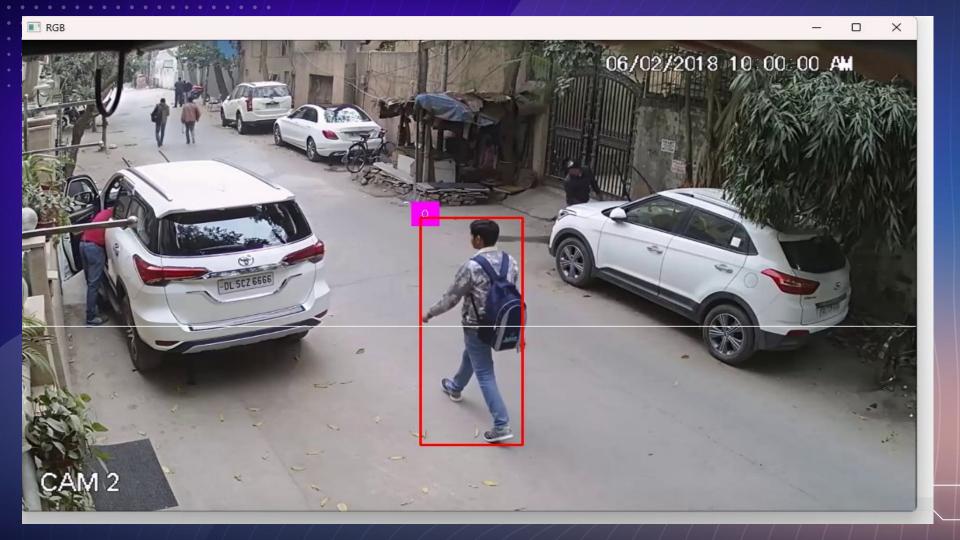
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                     counter1.append(id)
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               if result3>=0:
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                  cvzone.putTextRect(frame
                  cv2.circle(frame,(cx,cy)
                  if counter2.count(id)==0
                     counter2.append(id)
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         cv2.imshow('RGB', frame)
 94 #
         time.sleep(0.1)
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         if cv2.waitKey(0) & 0xFF == 27:
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             break
 98 # Release the video capture and close windows
 99 video capture.release()
100 cv2.destroyAllWindows()
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Benefits of Automated People Counting

- Increased Accuracy: Deep learning models can provide more accurate counts compared to manual methods.
 - → Observable differences after training a YOLO model
- Real-time Insights: Automated systems allow for real-time data collection and analysis.
- Reduced Labor Costs: Automation eliminates the need for dedicated personnel for manual counting.
- Improved Data Analysis: Logs provide valuable data for analyzing foot traffic patterns and trends.

Conclusion

- Automates people counting, saving time and resources.
- Provides real-time data for better decision making.
- Can be integrated with other systems for further analysis.
- Accuracy can be improved through continued experimentation.