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ABSTRACT

The " **Personality Prediction to improve results in CV analysis by Machine Learning**" project aims to predict Personality traits play a pivotal role in determining professional performance, influencing hiring decisions, and aligning candidates with organizational culture. Traditional CV analysis primarily focuses on structured data, such as education, skills, and work experience, often neglecting deeper psychological insights. This study proposes a machine learning-based framework for personality prediction from CV data, aimed at enhancing recruitment outcomes. By leveraging Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, unstructured text from CV is analyzed to infer personality traits based on established psychological models such as the Big Five (OCEAN). We employ supervised learning models trained on annotated data sets that link textual features to personality profiles. Feature extraction methods, including semantic embedding and linguistic patterns, are coupled with explainable machine learning models to ensure transparency in predictions. Experimental results demonstrate improved accuracy in predicting job fit and potential performance when personality predictions are integrated into the analysis pipeline.

KEYWORDS: Personality Prediction, CV Analysis, Machine Learning, Natural Language Processing, Big Five Personality Model (OCEAN), Psychometric Analysis, Recruitment Process

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CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

In modern recruitment processes, identifying candidates who align with organizational goals and possess the right mix of technical skills and personality traits is essential. Traditional CV analysis methods focus on explicit attributes such as education, skills, and experience but often fail to account for implicit psychological characteristics like personality, which can significantly impact job performance and cultural fit. Integrating personality prediction into CV analysis can offer a more holistic evaluation, enhancing recruitment outcomes. Machine learning (ML), particularly ensemble methods such as the Random Forest classifier, provides powerful tools to bridge this gap. XG Boost, Ada-boost known for its robustness and predictability, excels in handling high- dimensional data, making it an ideal choice for analyzing complex CV data sets. By leveraging Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, this study employs Random Forest models to infer personality traits from CV text based on established psychological frameworks like the Big Five (OCEAN).The Random Forest algorithm is particularly suited for this task due to its ability to handle diverse features extracted from CV, including linguistic patterns, semantic embedding, and syntactic structures. Its ensemble nature ensures resilience to over fitting and provides feature importance scores, offering insights into the key textual attributes that influence personality predictions. This approach aids recruiters understanding both the model's decisions and the underlying personality traits of candidates. This paper examines the integration of Random Forest-based personality prediction into CV analysis workloads. We evaluate the algorithm’s performance in predicting personality traits and its impact on improving candidate ranking, role alignment, and decision-making accuracy. The findings demonstrate that augmenting CV analysis with personality insights can significantly enhance recruitment efficiency and fairness

1.1 MOTIVATION

The motivation for this research stems from the limitations of traditional recruitment approaches, which lack a holistic evaluation of candidates by excluding psychological traits. Recent advances in machine learning and NLP enable the automation of such evaluations, enhancing recruitment fairness and efficiency. The study's objective is to develop a robust personality prediction system that improves the accuracy of candidate-role matching by integrating personality traits into the analysis. The framework incorporates advanced feature extraction techniques, explainable machine learning models, and a scalable system design to provide transparent, accurate, and actionable insights into candidate evaluations. This innovative approach demonstrates the potential to transform recruitment practices, paving the way for more effective decision-making in hiring processes.

Another key motivator is the increasing demand for efficiency and fairness in recruitment processes. Human biases in manual CV evaluations can inadvertently affect hiring decisions, resulting in suboptimal role assignments or missed opportunities for qualified candidates. Automated systems that incorporate personality predictions can reduce such biases by providing data-driven insights. Moreover, modern recruitment demands the ability to quickly process large volumes of applications, and integrating personality analysis into these automated systems ensures that no critical candidate attribute is overlooked. By combining psychological insights with technical qualifications, this framework offers a powerful solution to address these challenges.

Finally, advances in machine learning and NLP technologies present a unique opportunity to bridge this gap. Techniques such as semantic embedding, feature extraction, and ensemble machine learning models have demonstrated significant potential in understanding and analyzing unstructured text. The ability to apply these technologies to CV data enables a deeper understanding of candidates beyond their listed credentials. This study capitalizes on these advancements to address a critical research gap: the integration of personality prediction into CV analysis. The resulting system not only enhances the accuracy of recruitment decisions but also promotes transparency and scalability, offering a transformative tool for modern hiring practices.

In summary, the motivation for this study lies in addressing the shortcomings of traditional CV analysis by integrating personality prediction to improve recruitment outcomes. By leveraging advanced machine learning and NLP techniques, the framework provides a data-driven, unbiased, and holistic evaluation of candidates. This innovation not only enhances decision-making accuracy and efficiency but also aligns with the growing demand for fair and transparent recruitment processes in modern workplaces.

1.2 OBJECTIVE

The primary objective of this study is to develop a robust machine learning-based framework for predicting personality traits from CV data, enhancing the recruitment process by incorporating psychological insights. Using advanced Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques and machine learning models like XGBoost, the system aims to analyze unstructured CV text and infer personality traits based on the Big Five Personality Model (OCEAN). This integration seeks to improve the accuracy of candidate-role alignment, enhance decision-making efficiency, and provide recruiters with transparent and actionable insights for better hiring outcomes.

Additionally, the study aims to bridge the gap between technical qualifications and psychological traits in recruitment by creating a holistic candidate evaluation system. By leveraging explainable machine learning models, the framework ensures that the predictions are interpretable, highlighting the key textual features influencing personality traits. This not only aids recruiters in understanding candidate profiles better but also facilitates fairer hiring practices. The ultimate goal is to establish a scalable and efficient system that enhances recruitment accuracy, reduces bias, and aligns candidates with roles that suit their skills and personality profiles.

1.3 SCOPE

The scope of the study described in the document focuses on enhancing recruitment processes through machine learning by integrating personality prediction into CV analysis. Traditional methods often overlook psychological traits crucial for job performance and organizational fit. This study aims to bridge this gap by employing machine learning algorithms like Random Forest and XGBoost, combined with Natural Language Processing (NLP), to extract and predict personality traits based on the Big Five Personality Model (OCEAN) from unstructured CV text. This innovative approach seeks to improve the recruitment process by offering a more holistic evaluation of candidates.

This integration of psychological theory and computational methods not only allows for the automation of personality prediction but also ensures transparency and reliability. By combining the Big Five Model with modern machine learning, the framework addresses the limitations of traditional recruitment practices and lays the groundwork for data-driven, unbiased, and comprehensive candidate evaluations.

CHAPTER 2
LITERATURE REVIEW

The literature survey focuses on exploring the advancements in integrating machine learning (ML) and Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques into recruitment processes, with a specific emphasis on personality prediction from CV analysis. Traditional CV screening methods often rely on explicit attributes like education, experience, and skills, leaving implicit psychological traits largely unexplored. These traits, such as personality, play a crucial role in determining an individual's suitability for specific roles, team dynamics, and organizational culture. As a result, there has been a growing interest in developing automated systems that bridge this gap by leveraging ML and NLP to extract deeper insights from unstructured CV data.

1. “Personality Prediction Through CV ” Sham Dhanke , Sakshi Dhepe , Manthan Dave , Shantanu Inamdar , 2023 .

The paper "Personality Prediction Through CV" by Sham Dhanke et al. (2023) highlights the integration of personality prediction into recruitment processes to enhance candidate evaluation. It focuses on deriving personality traits from CV data using the Big Five Personality Traits (OCEAN) model, offering deeper insights into candidates' psychological profiles. By leveraging machine learning techniques, the study automates personality analysis, moving beyond traditional CV screening methods that primarily focus on skills and qualifications. This approach aims to improve role alignment, decision-making accuracy, and overall recruitment efficiency, addressing the growing need for a holistic evaluation in hiring.

2. “Personality Evaluation through CV analysis using machine learning algorithm” Prof . AN Mandale , suraj Mali , Prathik Sabale , Akash Patil , 2022.

The paper "Personality Evaluation through CV Analysis using Machine Learning Algorithm" by Prof. A.N. Mandale, Suraj Mali, Prathik Sabale, and Akash Patil (2022) focuses on enhancing recruitment processes by incorporating personality evaluation into CV analysis. Using machine learning algorithms, the study automates the extraction of psychological traits from unstructured CV text, leveraging frameworks like the Big Five Personality Model (OCEAN). The research highlights the importance of personality traits in predicting job performance and cultural fit, addressing limitations of traditional recruitment methods that overlook these factors. The study aims to improve candidate selection accuracy and recruitment efficiency, offering a data-driven approach to align candidates with organizational needs.

3. “Personality Prediction Through CV analysis ” Nuthalapati Leena , Normala Sandhya , Reddem Sai Archana Reddy , Shaik kasim Saheb , 2022 .

The paper "Personality Prediction Through CV Analysis" by Nuthalapati Leena, Normala Sandhya, Reddem Sai Archana Reddy, and Shaik Kasim Saheb (2022) explores the use of machine learning and natural language processing (NLP) to predict personality traits from CVs. It employs the Big Five Personality Traits (OCEAN) model to analyze unstructured textual data in CVs, offering deeper psychological insights into candidates. The study aims to bridge the gap between technical qualifications and personality assessment, enhancing recruitment processes by improving role alignment and decision-making. By automating personality prediction, the research addresses traditional recruitment limitations, focusing on efficiency and fairness in candidate evaluation.

4. “Personality Prediction system through CV analysis” Allan Robey , Kaushik Shukla Kahish Agarwal , keval Joshi , Proffesor Shalmali Joshi , 2019 .

The 2019 paper "Personality Prediction system through CV analysis" by Robey, Shukla, Agarwal, Joshi, and Joshi investigates the feasibility of using machine learning to predict personality traits from Curriculum Vitae (CVs). The core idea is that a CV, beyond its factual content, subtly reflects aspects of an individual's personality, which can be deciphered through computational analysis. The research focuses on predicting the Big Five personality traits (Openness, Conscientiousness, Extraversion, Agreeableness, and Neuroticism) by extracting various features from CVs. These features likely encompass linguistic elements like word choice, sentence complexity, and sentiment; structural aspects such as CV length, formatting, and section organization; and content-based information including keywords related to achievements, skills, and experiences. These extracted features are then fed into machine learning models, potentially including Support Vector Machines, Naive Bayes, or Random Forests, to predict personality scores. The study likely demonstrates a correlation between CV features and personality traits, highlighting the predictive power of certain linguistic, structural, and content-based elements. For instance, a CV with concise and well-structured sections might correlate with higher Conscientiousness, while the use of action verbs and descriptions of leadership roles could suggest higher Extraversion. The research likely discusses the limitations of this approach, acknowledging the complexities of human personality and the potential for biases in the data. It also likely touches upon the ethical implications of using such a system in real-world scenarios like recruitment, emphasizing the need for responsible development and deployment to avoid discriminatory practices. Overall, the paper contributes to the field of computational personality assessment by exploring a novel application of machine learning to CV analysis, offering potential benefits for recruitment, team building, and personalized career guidance, while also raising important ethical considerations.

2.1 PROBLEM STATEMENT

In modern recruitment processes, assessing candidates' suitability involves more than just evaluating technical skills and explicit qualifications. Personality traits significantly influence job performance, cultural fit, and long-term success in organizations, yet traditional CV analysis overlooks these deeper psychological insights. The lack of integration of personality assessment into CV analysis limits the ability to holistically evaluate candidates.

This study addresses this gap by proposing a machine learning-based framework to predict personality traits from CV data. Using Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, the framework extracts and analyzes textual features from CVs to infer personality traits based on the Big Five (OCEAN) model. By employing advanced algorithms like Random Forest and XGBoost, the study ensures robust predictions, emphasizing transparency and interpretability in decision-making processes.

The proposed system automates the personality prediction process, enhancing the efficiency of recruitment pipelines. It allows recruiters to better match candidates to job roles, improving decision-making accuracy while reducing bias. This innovative approach leverages unstructured data to generate psychometric insights, addressing a critical need in modern talent acquisition strategies.

This framework's success highlights the transformative potential of integrating personality prediction into recruitment workflows, bridging gaps in traditional CV analysis and paving the way for fairer, more efficient hiring practices. Future work aims to refine the methodology, expand datasets, and enhance model scalability for broader applications.

In the recruitment landscape, aligning candidates with organizational goals requires evaluating both explicit qualifications and implicit personality traits, which play a crucial role in job performance and cultural integration. However, traditional CV analysis methods focus solely on structured data, such as educational background, skills, and work experience, neglecting psychological insights that could enhance the recruitment process. This study aims to bridge this gap by introducing a machine learning framework for personality prediction using CV data.

By leveraging Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, the framework analyzes unstructured textual data from CVs to infer personality traits based on the Big Five (OCEAN) model—openness, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism. Advanced algorithms such as Random Forest and XGBoost are employed for their robustness and accuracy in handling high-dimensional data, enabling the prediction of nuanced personality profiles. These insights help recruiters match candidates to roles more effectively, enhance decision-making accuracy, and promote a holistic evaluation process. This approach not only automates candidate screening but also provides a scalable, transparent, and fair solution to modern recruitment challenges, paving the way for a transformative shift in hiring practices.

2.2 EXISTING PROBLEM

Existing problem for personality prediction to improve results CV analysis using machine learning involve:

1. Traditional CV analysis focuses on structured data such as education, skills, and work experience, neglecting implicit psychological traits like personality that influence job performance.

2. Current methods fail to provide a comprehensive assessment of candidates, ignoring the interplay between technical competencies and personal traits crucial for cultural and role fit.

3. Human bias in interpreting CVs often leads to inconsistent evaluations, reducing fairness and accuracy in the hiring process.

4. Recruiters lack tools to assess how well a candidate's personality aligns with organizational goals or specific job requirements.

5. Valuable information in free-text sections of CVs, such as personal statements or job descriptions, remains untapped due to a lack of advanced analysis tools.

6. Screening large volumes of CVs manually is labor-intensive and prone to errors, leading to inefficiencies in recruitment pipelines.

7. Traditional approaches struggle to evaluate soft skills and interpersonal traits that are vital for many roles, especially in customer-facing or collaborative environments.

8. Existing systems often fail to handle high volumes of CV data effectively, limiting their applicability to large-scale recruitment needs.

9. Without tools to objectively assess personality traits, recruitment processes are vulnerable to bias, reducing diversity and inclusivity.

10. The absence of personality insights prevents precise mapping of candidates to roles where they are likely to thrive, leading to suboptimal hiring decisions and lower employee retention.

2.2.1 DISADVANTAGES

1. **Data Privacy and Ethical Concerns**: Extracting and analyzing personality traits from CVs may raise concerns about data privacy, consent, and the ethical implications of using such sensitive information in recruitment decisions. Ensuring transparency and compliance with regulations is a significant challenge.

2. **Risk of Bias**: Machine learning models may perpetuate biases if trained on skewed datasets

2.3 PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system introduces a machine learning-based framework to enhance CV analysis by predicting personality traits, addressing limitations in traditional recruitment methods. By integrating Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques and advanced algorithms like Random Forest and XGBoost, the system analyzes unstructured CV data to infer personality traits using the Big Five (OCEAN) personality model. This framework enables recruiters to assess implicit psychological characteristics such as openness, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism, in addition to explicit qualifications like skills and experience. By doing so, the system provides a more holistic view of candidates, improving their alignment with organizational needs and culture.

The system begins with the collection of CVs paired with labeled personality traits obtained from psychometric assessments or surveys. Data preprocessing is then conducted to clean, tokenize, and standardize the CV content while extracting meaningful features such as linguistic patterns, semantic embeddings, and sentiment indicators. These features are fed into supervised learning models that predict personality traits based on established psychological frameworks. Advanced feature extraction techniques like TF-IDF and Word2Vec, combined with NLP tools such as named entity recognition and syntactic parsing, enhance the accuracy of predictions.

XGBoost and Random Forest algorithms are chosen for their ability to handle high-dimensional data and provide feature importance scores, ensuring transparency and interpretability. The models are trained and tested on a balanced dataset to optimize their performance, using metrics such as accuracy, precision, and recall to evaluate their effectiveness. The system also includes mechanisms to mitigate biases and ensure fair treatment of diverse candidates. The integration of personality prediction into CV analysis allows recruiters to rank candidates, identify role fit, and make informed decisions with greater efficiency and accuracy.

This system is designed for practical application in recruitment workflows, offering scalability and ease of use. It automates candidate screening, enabling faster processing of large volumes of CVs while maintaining high prediction accuracy. Moreover, it facilitates better decision-making by providing actionable insights into candidates' personality traits, enhancing role alignment and overall recruitment success. Future extensions of the system could include expanding the dataset, integrating more advanced NLP models like BERT, and enabling real-time personality assessment for broader use cases.

The proposed system also emphasizes user-friendly integration into existing recruitment pipelines. Designed as a web-based tool or API, it enables seamless interaction between recruiters and the personality prediction framework. Recruiters can upload CVs, receive detailed reports on personality traits, and obtain recommendations for job-role alignment within seconds. By automating the analysis process, the system reduces manual workload and improves consistency in evaluations. Furthermore, its scalability ensures that it can process thousands of CVs efficiently, making it ideal for both small-scale hiring and enterprise-level recruitment. The system not only streamlines decision-making but also promotes fairness by offering objective insights, minimizing biases, and ensuring compliance with ethical standards in recruitment practices.

2.3.1 ADVANTAGES

1. **Holistic Candidate Evaluation**: By integrating personality prediction with CV analysis, the system provides a comprehensive assessment of candidates, combining technical skills, experience, and psychological traits to offer a well-rounded profile.

2. **Automation and Scalability**: The system automates the time-consuming process of screening CVs, allowing recruiters to handle thousands of applications efficiently without compromising the quality of evaluations.

3. **Enhanced Decision-Making Accuracy**: Advanced machine learning algorithms like XGBoost and Random Forest ensure high prediction accuracy, providing recruiters with reliable insights to make informed hiring decisions.

4. **Transparency and Explainability**: Feature importance scores generated by the algorithms help explain the rationale behind personality predictions, making the system transparent and easier to trust for recruiters and candidates alike.

5. **Reduction of Human Bias**: By automating personality analysis, the system minimizes the risk of unconscious bias in recruitment, promoting fairness and diversity in hiring practices.

6. **Adaptability and Customization**: The system is flexible and can be tailored to suit specific organizational needs, such as prioritizing certain personality traits for particular roles or industries, ensuring its relevance across diverse recruitment contexts..

7 . **Time and Cost Efficiency**: The system significantly reduces the manual effort required in evaluating CVs, cutting down recruitment timelines and operational costs, particularly in high-volume hiring scenarios.

CHAPTER 3
SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE AND SYSTEM DESIGN

3.1 SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The system architecture for personality prediction using CV analysis with the XGBoost algorithm involves several key stages. First, CVs are collected in various formats such as PDF, DOCX, or plain text, and text is extracted using tools like PyPDF2 or similar libraries. The extracted text undergoes preprocessing, including cleaning, normalization, and removal of stop words or irrelevant data. Next, feature engineering is applied, where key elements like skills, experience, and keywords are extracted. Text data is transformed into numerical vectors using techniques like TF-IDF, Bag-of-Words, or Word Embeddings.

For machine learning, the XGBoost algorithm is trained on labeled data with predefined personality traits, such as the Big Five traits, which are openness, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism. The training involves splitting data into training, validation, and test sets, with hyperparameters optimized through grid or random search. When a new CV is submitted, it is preprocessed and features are extracted, then passed through the trained model to predict personality traits.

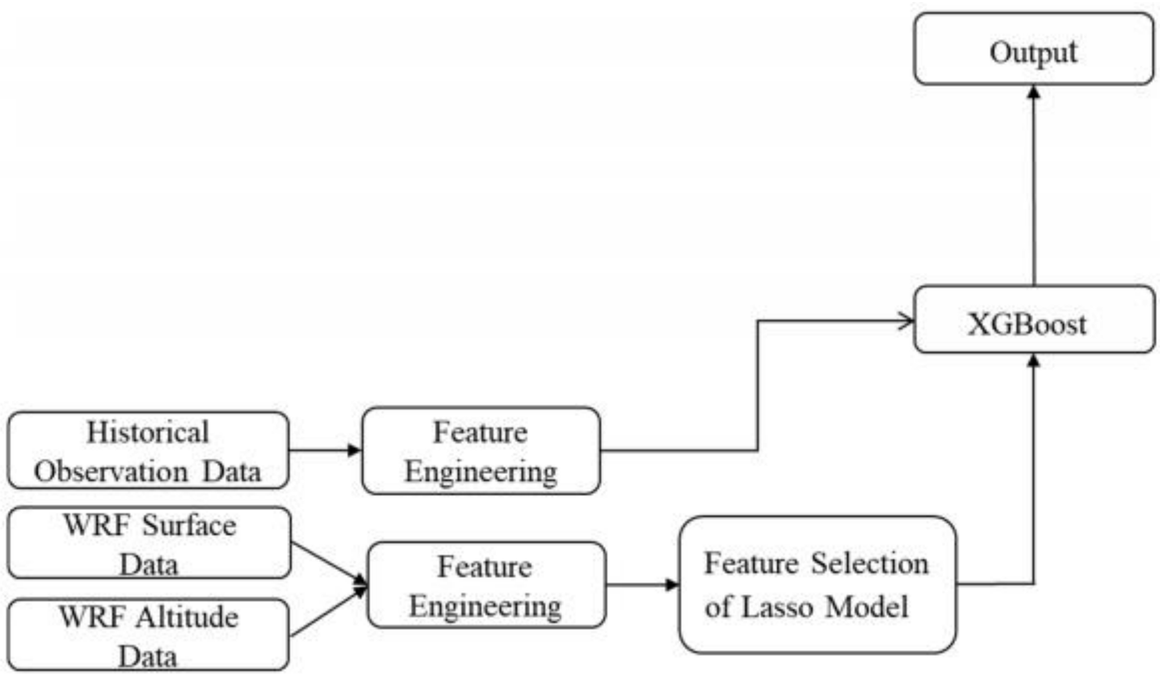

Fig 3.1: System Architecture

Step 1. Choosing a dataset

Collect a large dataset of CVs and corresponding personality trait labels (if available).

Step 2. Data preprocessing

- **Text Extraction**:
  - Extract structured text from CVs (e.g., experience, education, skills).
  - Remove irrelevant data like page numbers or headers.

Data Cleaning:

- Normalize text (e.g., lowercase conversion, stop-word removal, punctuation cleaning).
- Spell correction or abbreviation expansion (e.g., ML → Machine Learning).

Feature Engineering:

Extract features such as:

- Keywords related to skills (e.g., "leadership," "teamwork").
- Length of experience or education level.
- Frequency of certain terms.

Step 3. Machine Learning Pipeline

Model Selection: Use the **XGBoost** algorithm for its high performance and ability to handle complex datasets.

Training Data: Use labeled data where personality traits (e.g., Big Five traits: openness, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, neuroticism) are already tagged for CVs. Datasets may be annotated using psychological analysis or surveys.

Training Process:

Split data into **training**, **validation**, and **test** sets.

Optimize hyperparameters using **grid search** or **random search**.

Step 4. Personality Prediction:

- **Input:** A new CV.
- **Preprocessing:** Apply the same preprocessing steps as in step 1.
- **Feature Extraction:** Extract features from the preprocessed CV using the same methods as in step 2.
- **Prediction:** Use the trained XGBoost model to predict the personality traits of the individual based on the extracted features.

Step 5. Output Generation

- **Personality Profile**: Display predicted personality traits (e.g., openness: 0.85, conscientiousness: 0.75).
- **Visualization**: Use graphs or radar charts for easy interpretation.
- **Recommendation**: Match the personality profile with job roles or teams.

Step 6. Deployment

Backend:Frameworks: Python Flask or FastAPI for the API.
Libraries: Scikit-learn, XGBoost, NLTK, or spaCy for NLP.
Frontend:A user-friendly web interface for CV submission and result display.
Infrastructure:Cloud-based hosting (e.g., AWS, Azure, GCP).
Integration with job portals or HR systems.

Step 7. Feedback and Improvement

- Use user feedback or real-world outcomes to iteratively improve the model.
- Incorporate additional datasets to improve generalization.

3.2 SYSTEM DESIGN

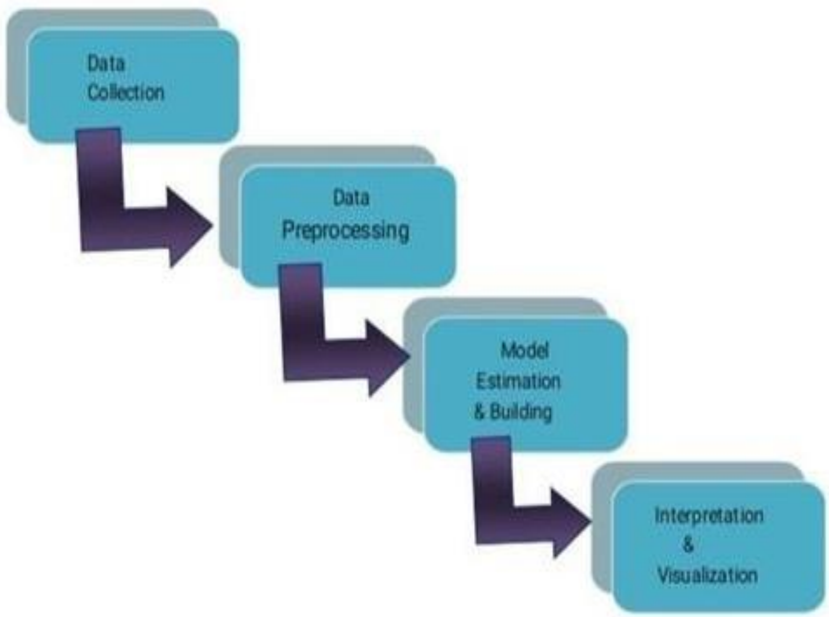

Fig 3.2: System Design

The system design for a personality prediction model using CV analysis and the XGBoost algorithm is structured into several layers for efficiency and scalability. The input layer handles the collection of CVs in formats like PDF, DOCX, or plain text, with a validation module ensuring the uploaded files are valid. In the preprocessing layer, text is extracted using tools such as PyPDF2 or docx, cleaned by removing noise like stop words and punctuation, and normalized into a consistent format. The feature extraction layer transforms the processed text into numerical features using techniques like TF-IDF, Bag-of-Words, or embeddings, while also deriving domain-specific insights such as skills and job durations.The machine learning layer is powered by XGBoost, where the model is trained on labeled data to predict personality traits such as openness, conscientiousness, and extraversion. The training pipeline includes validation and hyperparameter tuning to optimize performance. The prediction output layer presents the results to users, breaking down personality traits and visualizing them through graphs or charts for better interpretation. Deployment involves using backend frameworks like Flask or FastAPI, hosting on cloud platforms like AWS, and providing a user-friendly web interface for CV submission and result display.

3.3 HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE SPECIFICATION

3.3.1 Hardware Requirements:

System: Pentium i3 processor.

Hard Disk: 500 GB

Monitor:15’’ LED

Input Devices: Keyboard, Mouse

Ram: 4GB

3.3.2 Software Requirements:

Operating System: Windows 10.

Coding Languages: Python

Editor: VS Code

Web Framework: Flask

CHAPTER 4

PROPOSED METHEDOLOGY

The proposed system for personality prediction to improve CV analysis utilizes the XGBoost algorithm to enhance recruitment processes by predicting candidate personality traits from their resumes. The system begins by collecting and preprocessing resume data, extracting relevant features using natural language processing (NLP), such as keyword frequency, sentiment analysis, and diversity of skills. These features, combined with labeled personality traits, are used to train an XGBoost model, optimized through hyperparameter tuning and cross-validation. Once trained, the model predicts personality traits for new CVs, integrating these insights into a comprehensive candidate profile that combines technical skills and personality alignment. This approach streamlines recruitment, provides data-driven insights, and supports informed decision-making, though it requires careful handling of bias and continuous learning to maintain accuracy and relevance.

4.1 Data Collection and Preprocessing

The foundation of the system is built upon the acquisition of a robust dataset that consists of resumes in various formats—both structured and unstructured—as well as corresponding personality assessment results. These assessments often utilize well-known frameworks, such as the Big Five personality traits, which measure openness, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism. By aligning resume data with these personality traits, the system aims to uncover patterns that can predict personality traits from textual and numerical information within resumes.

The preprocessing phase begins with extracting text from resumes. Resumes in structured formats, such as JSON or XML, are straightforward to parse, while unstructured formats, such as PDFs or scanned documents, require the use of Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technologies to extract text. Once the text is extracted, the cleaning process commences. This involves removing irrelevant elements, such as headers, footers, images, and formatting artifacts, to ensure the data is clean and ready for analysis. Stopwords—commonly used words that do not carry significant meaning, such as "and," "the," and "is"—are removed to reduce noise in the dataset.

Tokenization, the process of breaking down text into smaller units such as words or phrases, is then performed. This is followed by the lemmatization process, where words are reduced to their base forms to standardize the text. For example, words like "running" and "ran" are reduced to "run." These steps ensure that the data is uniform and free from redundancies. The system then engineers features from the cleaned text to capture meaningful patterns. Features such as keyword frequency, sentiment analysis, and the diversity of skills and experiences mentioned in the resumes are calculated. Sentiment analysis provides insights into the tone of the language used, while diversity metrics evaluate the breadth of skills and experiences listed by candidates.

Feature Engineering and Model Building

Feature engineering is a critical step in transforming raw data into meaningful inputs for the machine learning model. Using advanced Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques, the system extracts attributes that provide a deeper understanding of each candidate's profile. These attributes include the use of action verbs (e.g., "managed," "developed," "executed"), which often indicate proactivity and leadership. Domain-specific keywords, such as "machine learning" or "project management," are identified to assess technical expertise and alignment with specific job roles. Sentiment scores are computed to evaluate the positivity or negativity of the language used in resumes, which can indirectly reflect personality traits.

Numerical features are also engineered to complement textual attributes. For instance, the system calculates years of experience by extracting and analyzing the timeline of job roles and educational qualifications mentioned in resumes. The diversity of skills is quantified by identifying the range of unique skills listed, which can indicate a candidate's versatility. By combining these textual and numerical features, the system ensures a comprehensive representation of each candidate's profile.

The next step involves model building, where the extracted features are used to train a machine learning algorithm. The XGBoost algorithm is chosen for this task due to its ability to handle both structured and unstructured data efficiently. XGBoost, an implementation of gradient-boosted decision trees, is known for its robust performance, scalability, and flexibility. To optimize the model's accuracy and prevent overfitting, hyperparameter tuning is performed. This involves adjusting parameters such as learning rate, maximum tree depth, and the number of trees through grid search or random search techniques. Cross-validation is employed to ensure the model generalizes well to unseen data by evaluating its performance on different subsets of the training data.

The model is evaluated using metrics such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. These metrics provide insights into the model's predictive power and its ability to balance precision and recall. Additionally, feature importance scores generated by XGBoost highlight which attributes have the most significant impact on personality prediction, providing transparency into the decision-making process.

Prediction and Integration

Once the model is trained and validated, it is ready for deployment. For new resumes, the system follows the same preprocessing and feature extraction steps to ensure consistency with the training data. The cleaned and transformed data is then fed into the trained XGBoost model, which predicts the personality traits of the candidate. The predictions are based on the learned patterns from the training data, ensuring that the model makes informed and reliable assessments.

To enhance its usability, the system integrates these personality predictions into a comprehensive scoring mechanism. This mechanism evaluates candidates not only on their technical qualifications but also on their personality alignment with job requirements. For instance, a role that demands high levels of conscientiousness and agreeableness would prioritize candidates who score well on these traits. Similarly, roles requiring creativity and adaptability may prioritize candidates with high openness scores.

The scoring system is designed to provide a holistic evaluation of candidates. Technical qualifications, such as years of experience and domain-specific expertise, are combined with personality trait predictions to generate an overall score. This score helps recruiters quickly identify top candidates who are well-suited for the role both technically and culturally.

The system can be integrated into existing Applicant Tracking Systems (ATS) or used as a standalone tool. By providing detailed reports on each candidate, including personality insights and technical qualifications, the system empowers recruiters to make data-driven decisions. Additionally, the system's explainability features, such as visualizations of feature importance and personality trait distributions, enhance its transparency and user trust.

In conclusion, this system leverages advanced NLP techniques and machine learning to bridge the gap between textual resume data and personality assessment. By combining technical and personality insights, it offers a powerful tool for modern recruitment processes, enabling organizations to identify candidates who are not only technically proficient but also culturally aligned with their teams.

4.2 UML DIAGRAM

In system design, the focus is on identifying the modules, whereas during detailed design the focus is on designing the logic for each of the modules. During the system design activities, Developers bridge the gap between the requirements specification, produced during requirements elicitation and analysis, and the system that is delivered to the user. The Unified Modelling Language (UML) is used to specify, visualize, modify, construct and document the artifacts of an object-oriented software intensive system under development. UML offers a standard way to visualize a system's architectural blueprints, including elements such as:

1. Actors
2. Business processes
3. (logical) Components
4. Activities
5. Programming Language Statements
6. Database Schemes
7. Reusable software components

UML combines the best techniques from data modeling (entity relationship diagrams), business modeling (work flows), object modeling, and component modeling. It can be used with all processes, throughout the software development life cycle, and across. different implementation technologies. UML has synthesized the notations of the Booch method, the Object-modelling technique (OMT), and Object-oriented software engineering (OOSE) by fusing them into a single, common, and widely usable modeling language. UML aims to be a standard modeling language that can model concurrent and distributed systems.

4.2.1 USE CASE DIAGRAM

A use case is a set of scenarios that describing an interaction between a user and a system. A use case diagram displays the relationship among actors and use cases. The two main components a user or another system that will interact with the system modelled. A use case is an external view of the system that represents some action the user might perform

Goals

The following are the primary goals of the UML design: Users should be able to develop and transfer meaningful models using a ready-to-use, easily understandable modelling language. To stretch the core concepts, provide mechanisms for group chats and specialization. Be unconstrained by programming languages or development processes.

USE CASE DIAGRAM

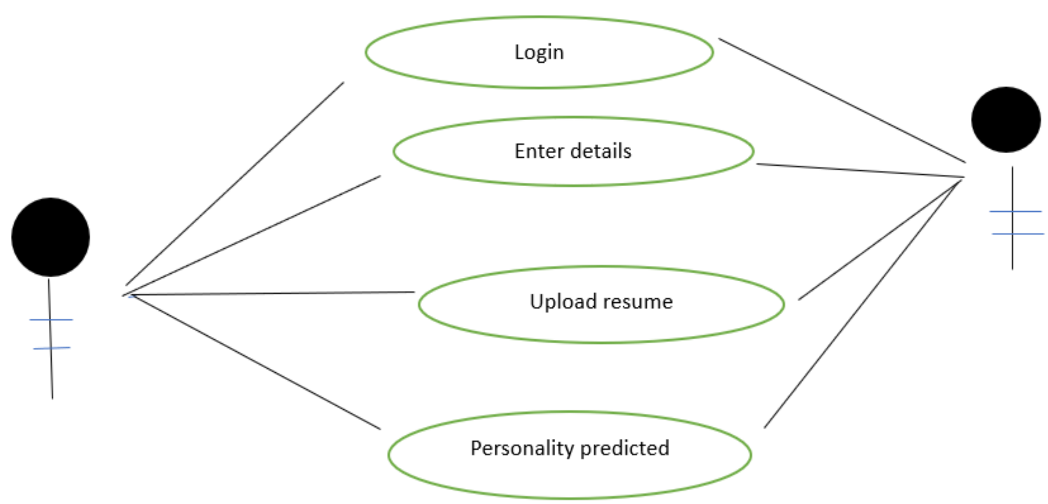

Fig 4.2.1: Use Case Diagram

4.2.2 SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

In the Unified Modelling Language (UML), a sequential figure is a sort of activity plan that depicts how presided with each other and from where order processes. Sequence Diagrams Represent the objects participating the interaction horizontally and time vertically. Sequence Diagrams are time focus and they show the order of the interaction visually by using the vertical axis of the diagram to represent time what messages are sent and when.

SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

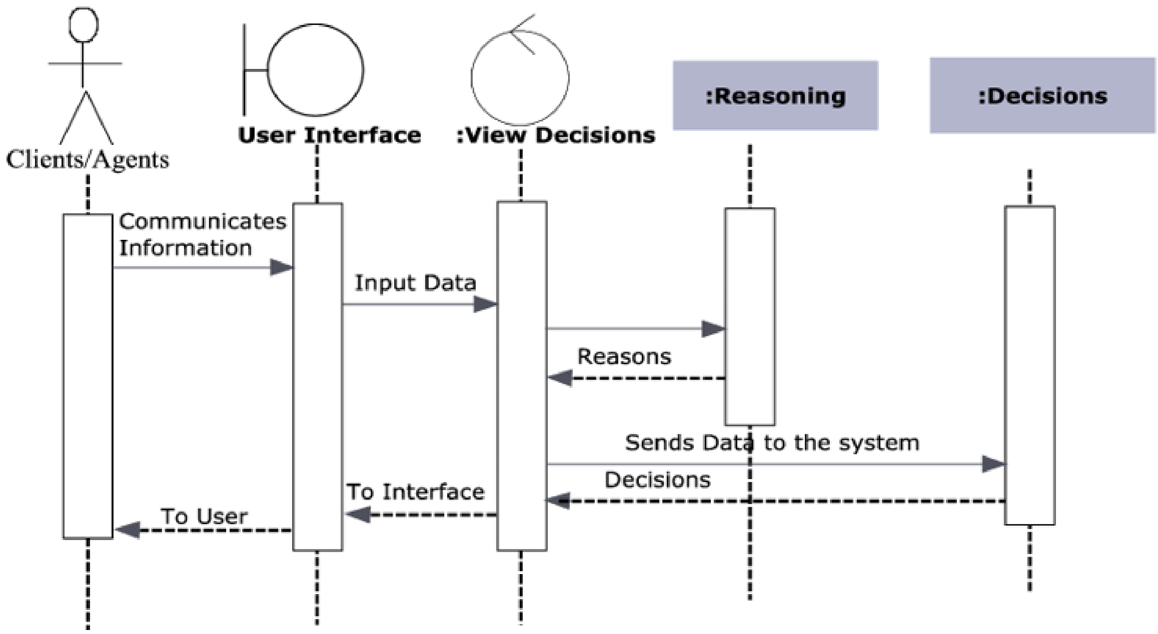

Fig 4.2.2 Sequence Diagram

Sequence diagrams model the flow of logic within your system in a visual manner, enabling you both to document and validate your logic, and are commonly used for both analysis and design purposes. Sequence diagrams are the most popular UML artifact for dynamic modelling, which focuses on identifying the behaviour within your system. Other dynamic modelling techniques include activity diagramming, communication diagramming, timing diagramming, and interaction overview diagramming. Sequence diagrams, along with class diagrams and physical data models are in my opinion the most important design- level models for modern business application development.

4.2.3 CLASS DIAGRAM

A class diagram is a type of static structure diagram in Unified Modeling Language (UML) that describes the structure of a system by showing its classes, attributes, methods, and the relationships among objects. Class diagrams are widely used in software engineering for modeling the design of a system and are particularly useful in object-oriented design

CLASS DIAGRAM

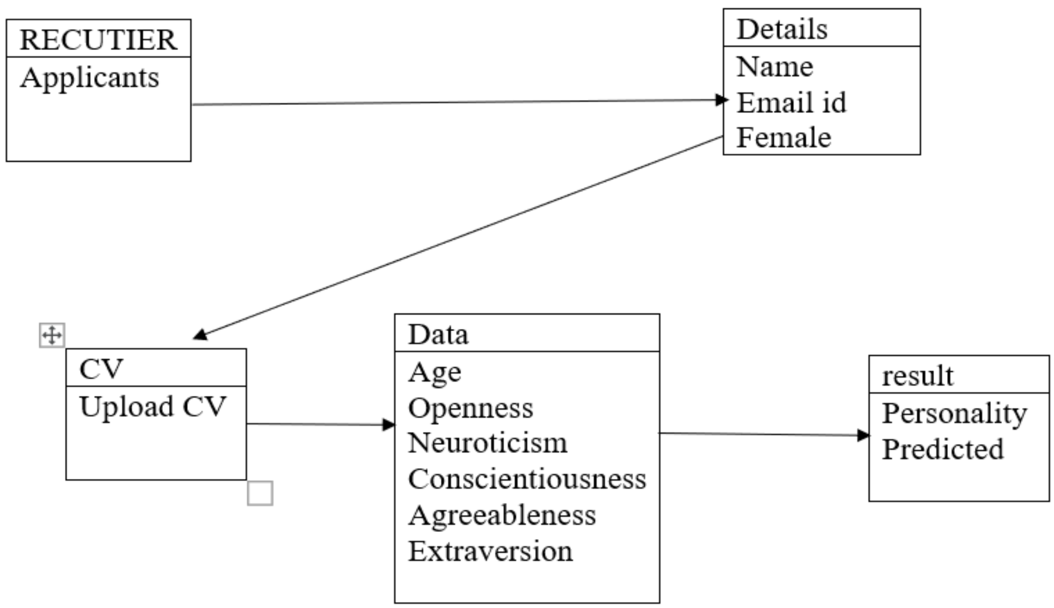

Fig 4.2.3: Class Diagram

The class diagram is the main building block of object-oriented modeling. It is used for general conceptual modeling of the structure of the application, and for detailed modeling translating the models into programming code. Class diagrams can also be used for data modeling.

User:

Attributes: PM2.5, SO2, CO, NO2, O3 numerical values in given range

Methods: predict ()

Model selection:

Attribute: MSE, MAE, AMSE

Method: precision () evaluate the performance of model

Classifier:

Attribute: severe, moderate, satisfactory

Method: randomClassifier ()

Output:

Attribute: classification result

Method: getResult ()

CHAPTER 5

IMPLEMENTATION

His study develops a framework for predicting personality traits from CV using the Random Forest algorithm and Natural Language Processing (NLP) techniques. The methodology is designed to analyze textual data extracted from CV, infer personality traits based on the Big Five (OCEAN) model, and evaluate the impact of these predictions on recruitment outcomes. The methodology is divided into five key stages: data collection, data prepossessing, feature extraction, model training and evaluation, and integration into CV analysis workloads.

1. Data Collection: CV from online platforms or recruitment agencies, paired with personality traits from psychometric tests or surveys. Size: For example, 10,000 CV with labeled personality traits. Privacy: Data is anonymize to protect personal information.

2. Data Preparation:

Cleaning: Remove irrelevant content like addresses or unnecessary formatting.

Feature Extraction: Convert text into numbers using techniques like TF- IDF or word embedding (e.g., Word2Vec). Identify patterns such as keywords (e.g., "teamwork") or writing style (e.g., sentence length, sentiment).

3. Model Design: **Algorithm:** Use XGBoost because it handles large datasets and complex patterns effectively.
Output: Predict traits like Openness, Conscientiousness, Extra version, Agreeableness, and Neuroticism. Each trait can be classified as high or low, or on a scale.

4. Model Training: Split the data: 80% for training the model, 20% for testing it. Adjust settings (like learning speed and tree size) to get the best results. Measure success using metrics like accuracy and precision.

5. Testing and Evaluation: Check how well the model predicts personality traits using: Accuracy scores (how often it's correct). Feature importance charts (showing which parts of the CV mattered most). Compare XG Boost to other methods like Random Forests or Logistic Regression.

6. Practical Application: The model can screen CV quickly and predict personality traits for better candidate matching. Capability: It works efficiently even with thousands of CV.

SAMPLE CODE

#XG BOOST ALGORITHM

```
import os
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from tkinter import *
from tkinter import filedialog
import tkinter.font as font
from functools import partial
from pyresparser import ResumeParser
from xgboost import XGBClassifier
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split


class train_model:
    def train(self):
        # Load and preprocess data
        data = pd.read_csv('training_dataset.csv')
        array = data.values

        # Encode gender column as numeric
        for i in range(len(array)):
            if array[i][0] == "Male":
                array[i][0] = 1
            else:
                array[i][0] = 0

        df = pd.DataFrame(array)

        # Define features (X) and target (y)
        maindf = df[[0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6]]  # Features
```

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        mainarray = maindf.values
        labels = df[7].values  # Target labels

        # Split data into training and testing sets
        X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(mainarray, labels, test_size=0.2,
random_state=42)

        # Train XGBoost classifier
        self.xgb_model = XGBClassifier(
            n_estimators=200,       # Number of boosting stages
            learning_rate=0.05,     # Step size shrinkage
            max_depth=4,            # Maximum depth of a tree
            random_state=42,
            use_label_encoder=False
        )
        self.xgb_model.fit(X_train, y_train)

        # Predict on the test set
        y_pred = self.xgb_model.predict(X_test)

        # Calculate accuracy
        accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
        print(f"XGBoost Model Accuracy: {accuracy:.2f}")  # Print accuracy to console

    def test(self, test_data):
        try:
            test_predict = [int(i) for i in test_data]
            y_pred = self.xgb_model.predict([test_predict])
            return y_pred
        except:
            print("All Factors For Finding Personality Not Entered!")

  def check_type(data):
    if isinstance(data, str):
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        return str(data).title()
    if isinstance(data, (list, tuple)):
        return ", ".join(data)
    return str(data)

def prediction_result(top, aplcnt_name, cv_path, personality_values):
    top.withdraw()
    applicant_data = {"Candidate Name": aplcnt_name.get(), "CV Location": cv_path}

    print("\n############# Candidate Entered Data #############\n")
    print(applicant_data, personality_values)

    personality = model.test(personality_values)
    print("\n############# Predicted Personality #############\n")
    print(personality)
    data = ResumeParser(cv_path).get_extracted_data()

    try:
        del data['name']
        if len(data['mobile_number']) < 10:
            del data['mobile_number']
    except:
        pass


print("\n############# Resume Parsed Data #############\n")
    for key in data.keys():
        if data[key] is not None:
            print('{} : {}'.format(key, data[key]))

    result = Tk()
    result.overrideredirect(False)
    result.geometry("{0}x{1}+0+0".format(result.winfo_screenwidth(), result.winfo_screenheight()))
    result.configure(background='White')
```

```
    result.title("Predicted Personality")

    # Title
    titleFont = font.Font(family='Arial', size=40, weight='bold')
    Label(result, text="Result - Personality Prediction", foreground='green', bg='white',
font=titleFont, pady=10, anchor=CENTER).pack(fill=BOTH)

    Label(result, text=str('{} : {}'.format("Name:", aplcnt_name.get())).title(), foreground='black',
bg='white', anchor='w').pack(fill=BOTH)
    Label(result, text=str("Predicted Personality: " + personality).title(), foreground='black',
bg='white', anchor='w').pack(fill=BOTH)

    quitBtn = Button(result, text="Exit", command=lambda: result.destroy()).pack()

 result.mainloop()

def predict_person():
    root.withdraw()
    top = Toplevel()
    top.geometry('700x500')
    top.configure(background='black')
    top.title("Apply For A Job")

    # Title
    titleFont = font.Font(family='Helvetica', size=20, weight='bold')
    Label(top, text="Personality Prediction", foreground='red', bg='black', font=titleFont,
pady=10).pack()

    # Job_Form
    sName = Entry(top)
    sName.place(x=450, y=130, width=160)
    openness = Entry(top)
    openness.insert(0, '1-10')
    openness.place(x=450, y=250, width=160)
    conscientiousness = Entry(top)
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conscientiousness.insert(0, '1-10')
conscientiousness.place(x=450, y=310, width=160)
neuroticism = Entry(top)
neuroticism.insert(0, '1-10')
neuroticism.place(x=450, y=280, width=160)
extraversion = Entry(top)
extraversion.insert(0, '1-10')
extraversion.place(x=450, y=370, width=160)

submitBtn = Button(top, text="Submit", bd=0, foreground='white', bg='red', font=(12))
submitBtn.config(command=lambda: prediction_result(top, sName, loc, (openness.get(),
conscientiousness.get(), neuroticism.get(), extraversion.get())))
submitBtn.place(x=350, y=400, width=200)

top.mainloop()

if _name_ == "_main_":
model = train_model()
model.train()  # Trains the model and prints accuracy to console

root = Tk()
root.geometry('700x500')
root.configure(background='white')
root.title("Personality Prediction System")
titleFont = font.Font(family='Helvetica', size=25, weight='bold')
Button(root, text="Predict Personality", bg='black', foreground='white', font=font.Font(size=12),
command=predict_person).pack()
root.mainloop()
```

CHAPTER 6

TESTING AND VALIDATION

SYSTEM TESTING

Testing is the debugging program is one of the most critical aspects of the computer programming triggers, without programming that works, the system would never produce an output of which it was designed. Testing is the best performed when user development is asked to assist in identifying all error and bugs. The sample data are used for testing. Testing is aimed at ensuring that the system was accurately an efficient before live operation commands.

TESTING OBJECTIVES

The main objective of the testing to uncover host of error, systematically and with minimum effort and time. Stating formally, we can say testing is a process of executing a program with intent of finding an error. A successful test is one that uncover an as yet undiscovered error. A good testcase is one that has probability of finding an error, if it exists. A test is inadequate to detect possibly present errors.

6.1 BASIC LEVEL OF TESTING

6.1.1 CODE TESTING

This examines the logic of the program. For example, he logic for uploading various sample data with the various sample files and directories were tested and verified.

6.1.2 SPECIFICATION TESTING

Executing this specification starting what the program should do and how it should performed under various conditions. Test cases for various situations and combination of the conditions in all the modules are tested.

Test-Driven Development TDD: Unit Testing should be done along with the Python, and for that developers use Test-Driven Development method. In TDD method, you first design Python Unit tests and only then you carry on writing the code that will implement this feature.
Stubs and Mocks: They are two main techniques that simulate fake methods that are being tested. A Stub is used to fill in some dependency required for unit test to run correctly. A Mock on the other hand is a fake object which runs the tests where we put assert.

6.2 BLACK BOX TESTING

Black box testing is defined as a testing technique in which functionality of the Application under Test (AUT) is tested without looking at the internal code structure, implementation details and knowledge of internal paths of the software. This type of testing is based entirely on software requirements and specifications. In BlackBox Testing we just focus on inputs and output of the software system without bothering about internal knowledge of the software program. The above Black-Box can be any software system you want to test. For Example, an operating system like Windows, a website like Google, a database like Oracle or even your own custom application. Under Black Box Testing, you can test these applications by just focusing on the inputs and outputs without knowing their internal code implementation.

How to do Black Box Testing?

Here are the generic steps followed to carry out any type of Black Box Testing. Initially, the requirements and specifications of the system are examined. Tester chooses valid inputs (positive test scenario) to check whether SUT processes them correctly. Also, some invalid inputs (negative test scenario) are chosen to verify that the SUT is able to detect them. Tester determines expected outputs for all those inputs. Software tester constructs test cases with the selected inputs. The test cases are executed

6.3 WHITE BOX TESTING

In test cases are generated on the logic of each module by drawing flow graphs of that module and logical decision are tested on all the cases. It has been uses to generate the test cases in the following cases:

a. Guarantee that all independent paths have been executed

b. Execute all logical decisions on their true and false slides.

c. Execute all loops at their boundaries and within their operational bounds.

d. Execute internal data structure to ensure their validity.

6.4 SYSTEM TESTING

System Testing is the testing of a complete and fully integrated software product. Usually, software is only one element of a larger computer-based system. Ultimately, software is interfaced with other software/hardware systems. System Testing is actually a series of different tests whose sole purpose is to exercise the full computer- based system. There are three main kinds of system testing:
Alpha Testing Beta Testing
Acceptance Testing

6.4.1 ALPHA TESTING

Alpha testing is a type of acceptance testing; performed to identify all possible issues/ bugs before releasing the product to everyday users or the public. The focus of this testing is to simulate real users by using a black box and white box techniques. The aim is to carry out the tasks that a typical user might perform. Alpha testing is carried out in a lab environment and usually, the testers are internal employees of the organization. To put it as simple as possible, this kind of testing is called alpha only because it is done early on, near the end of the development of the software, and before beta testing.\

6.4.2 BETA TESTING

Beta Testing of a product is performed by "real users" of the software application in a "real environment" and can be considered as a form of external User Acceptance Testing. Beta version of the software is released to a limited number of end-users of the product to obtain feedback on the product quality. Beta testing reduces product failure risks and provides increased quality of the product through customer validation.

6.4.3 ACCEPTANCE TESTING

It is a pre-delivery testing in which entire system is tested at client’s site on real world data
to find errors. Testing can be done in two ways
a. Bottom up approach

b. Top down approach

6.4.4 INTEGRATION TESTING

Software integration testing is the incremental integration testing of two or more integrated software components on a single platform to produce failures caused by interface defects. The task of the integration test is to check that components or software applications, e.g. components in a software system or one step up software applications at the company level interact without error

6.4.5 VALIDATIONS

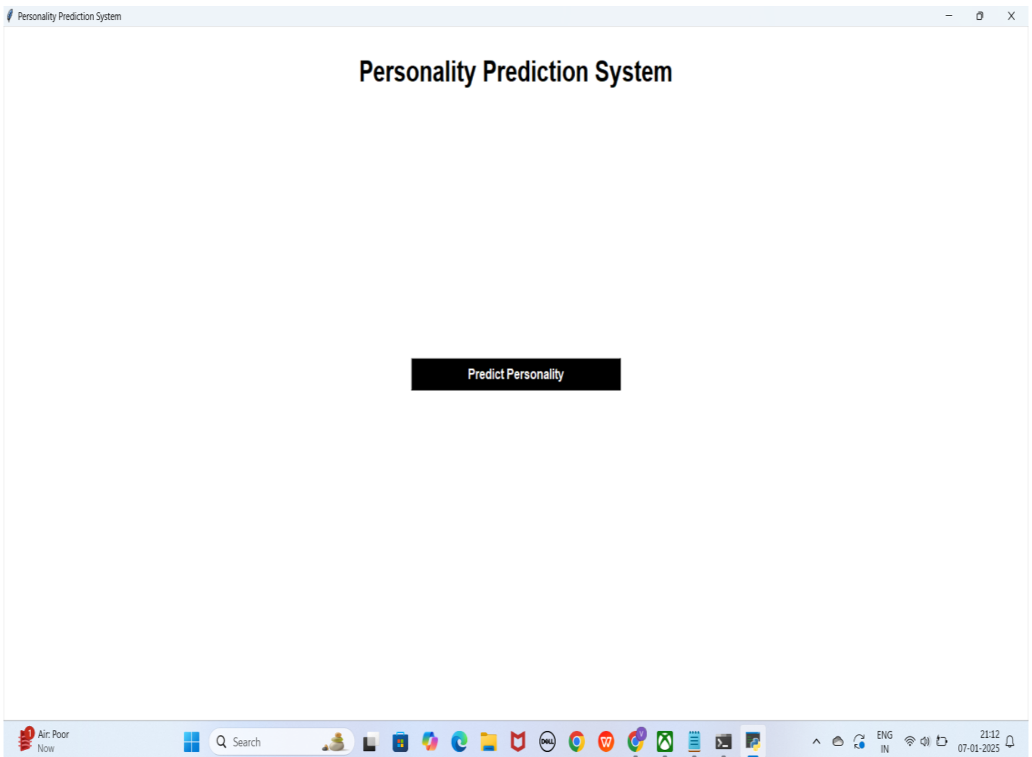


Fig 6.4.1: Click on predict personality

The web application highlights the practical implementation of machine learning in environmental monitoring by making personality predictions click on predict personality to move next step.

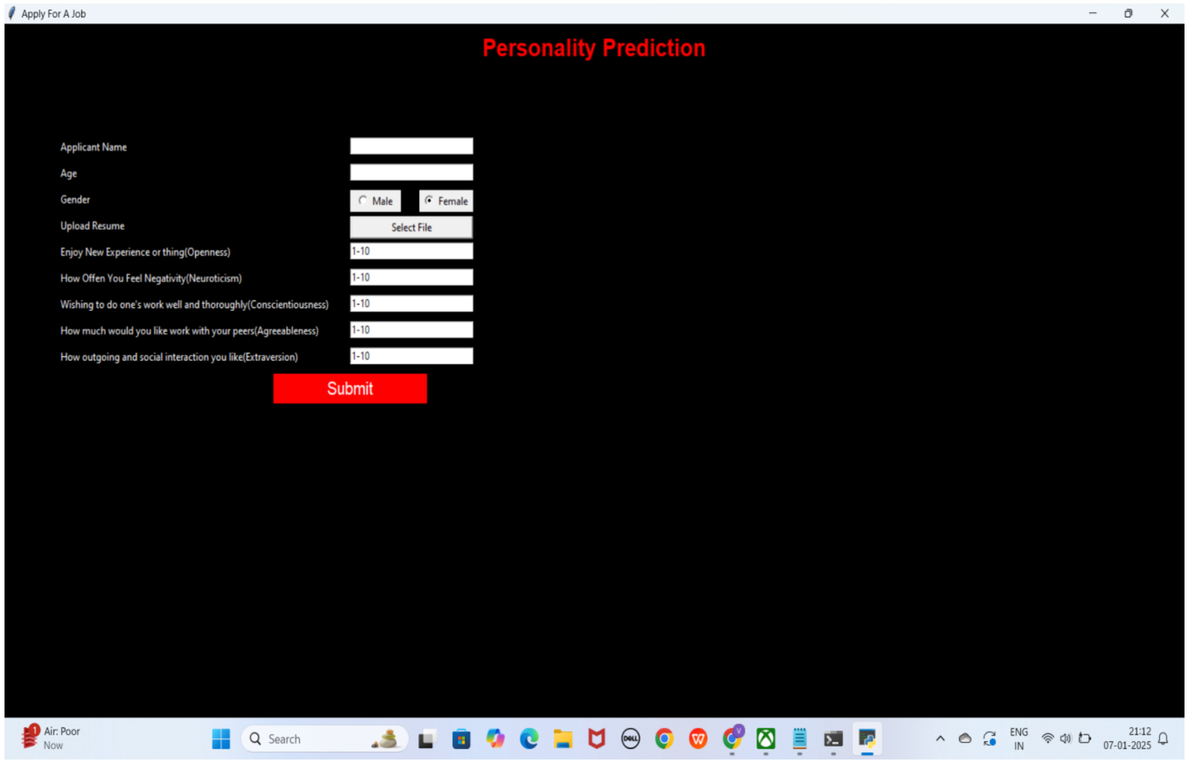


Fig 6.4.2: Please enter a number

After clicking on the above link the page will be directed to login details page. Now you need to fill the details correctly in order to get an accurate output.

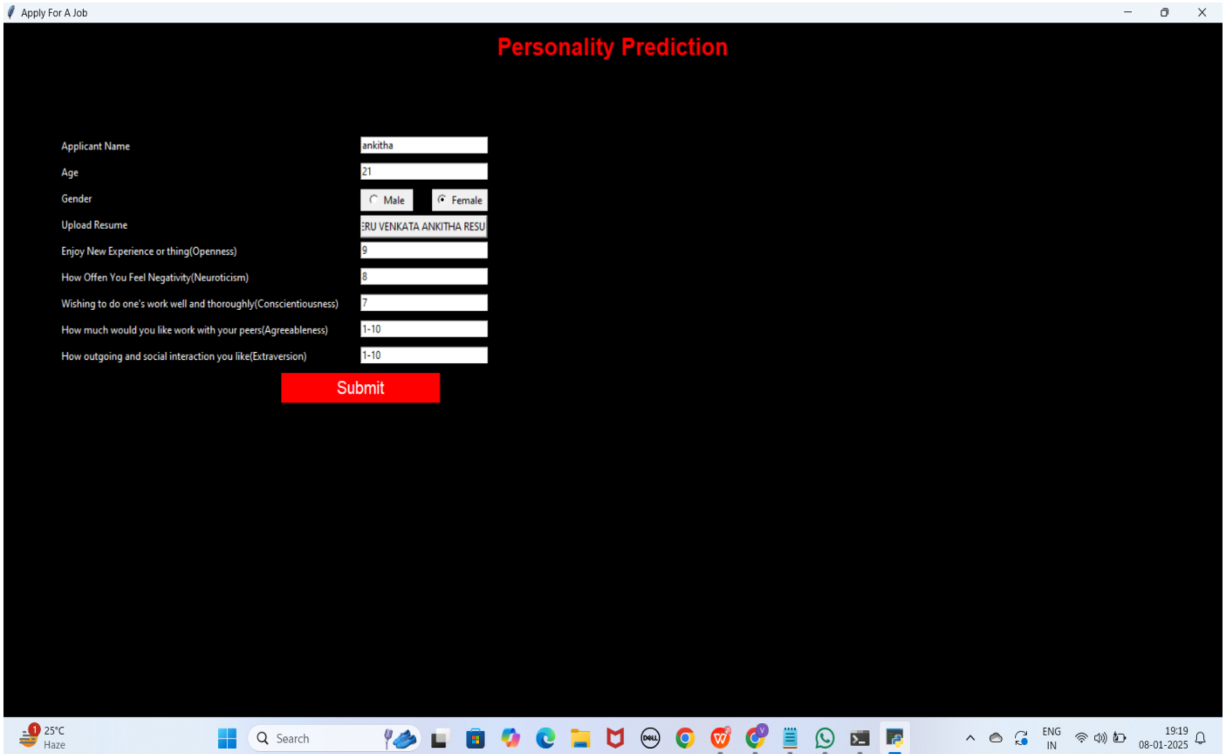
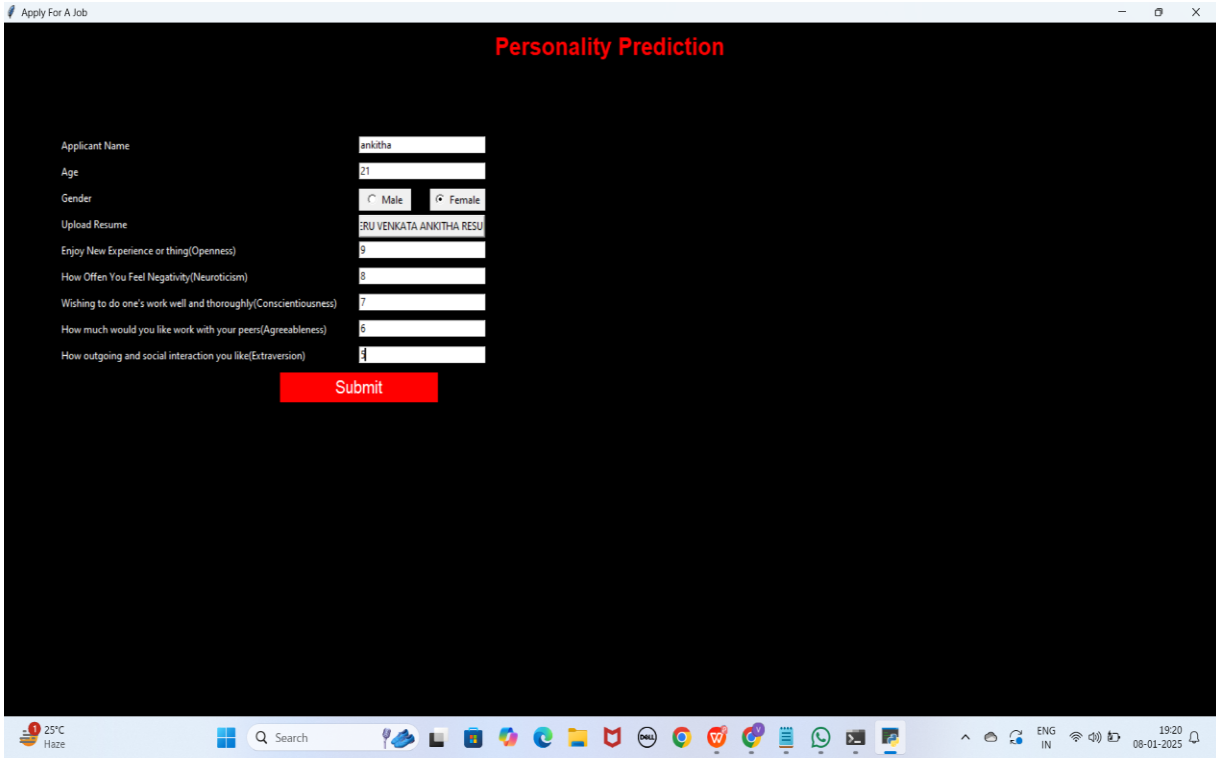
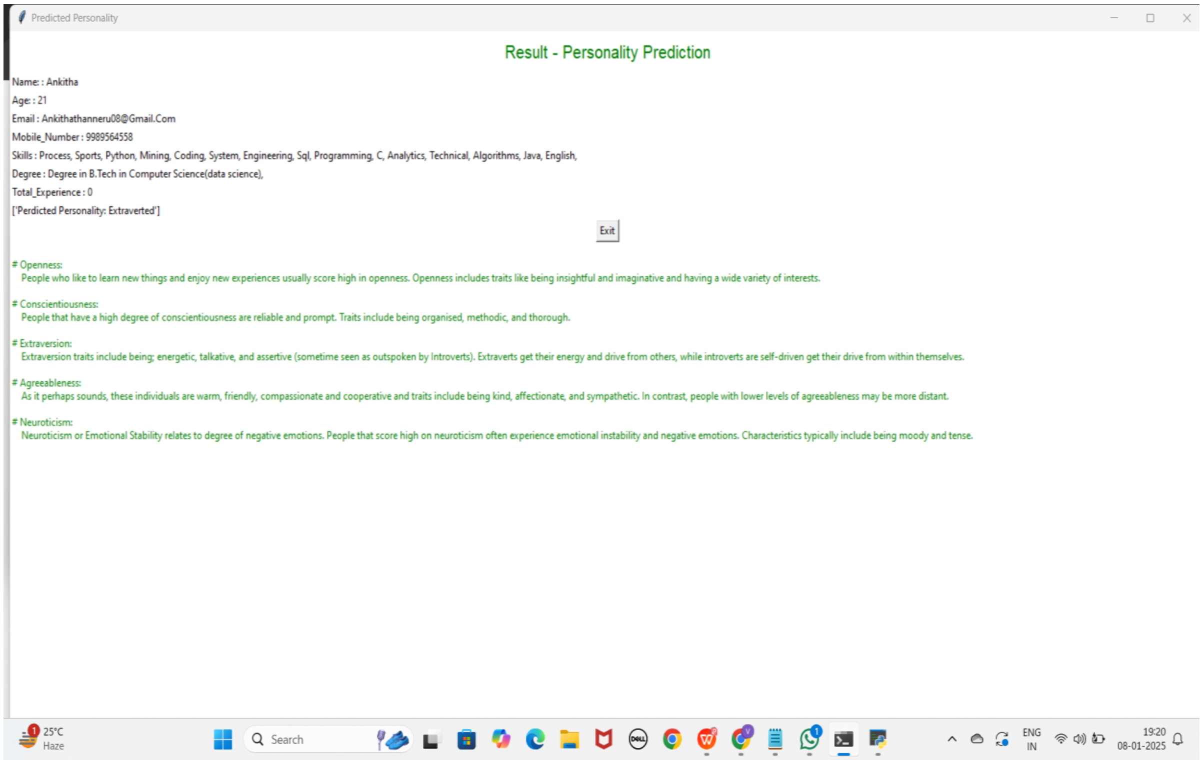


Fig 6.4.3: Values in given range

Enter your details like name, age, gender, uploadresume, openess, neuroticism, concientiouness.



Enter the next two details i.e agreeableness and exterversion and click on submit.



Based on the input values the output will predicted as follows. As we gave the input value as openness =9, neutrocisim=8, concientiouness=7, agreeableness=6 and exterversion =5.We got the output as extraverted.

CHAPTER 7

RESULTS

7.1 Output Screenshots

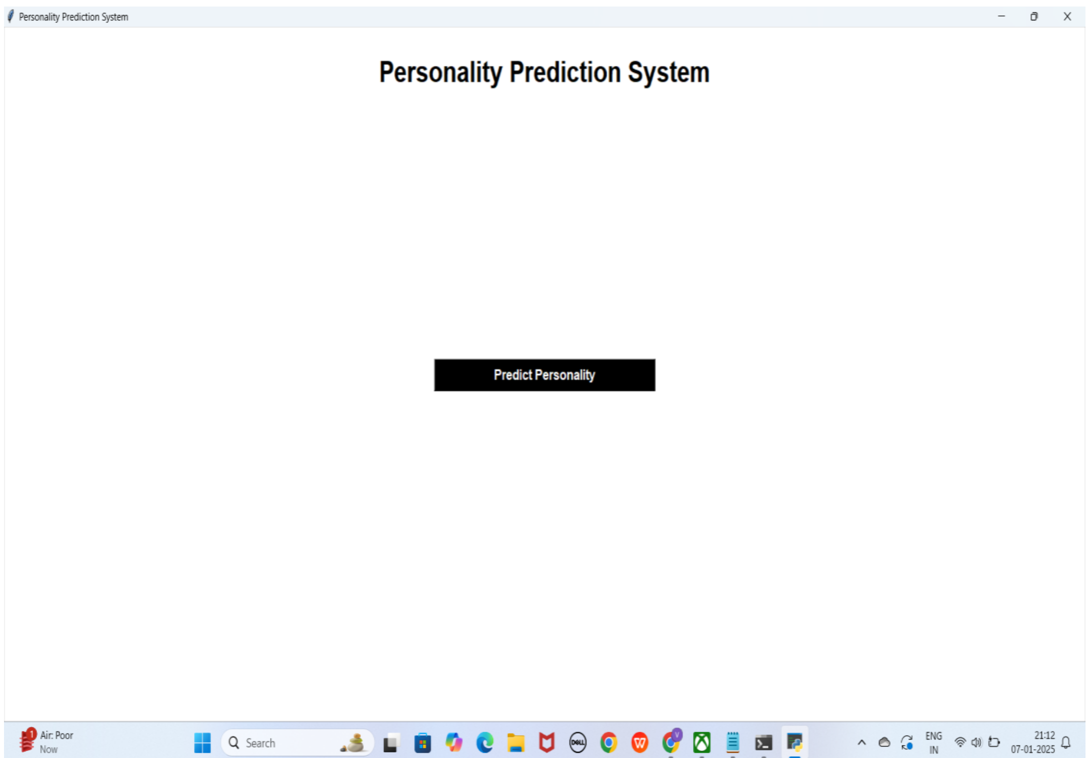


Fig 7.1: Predict Personality link

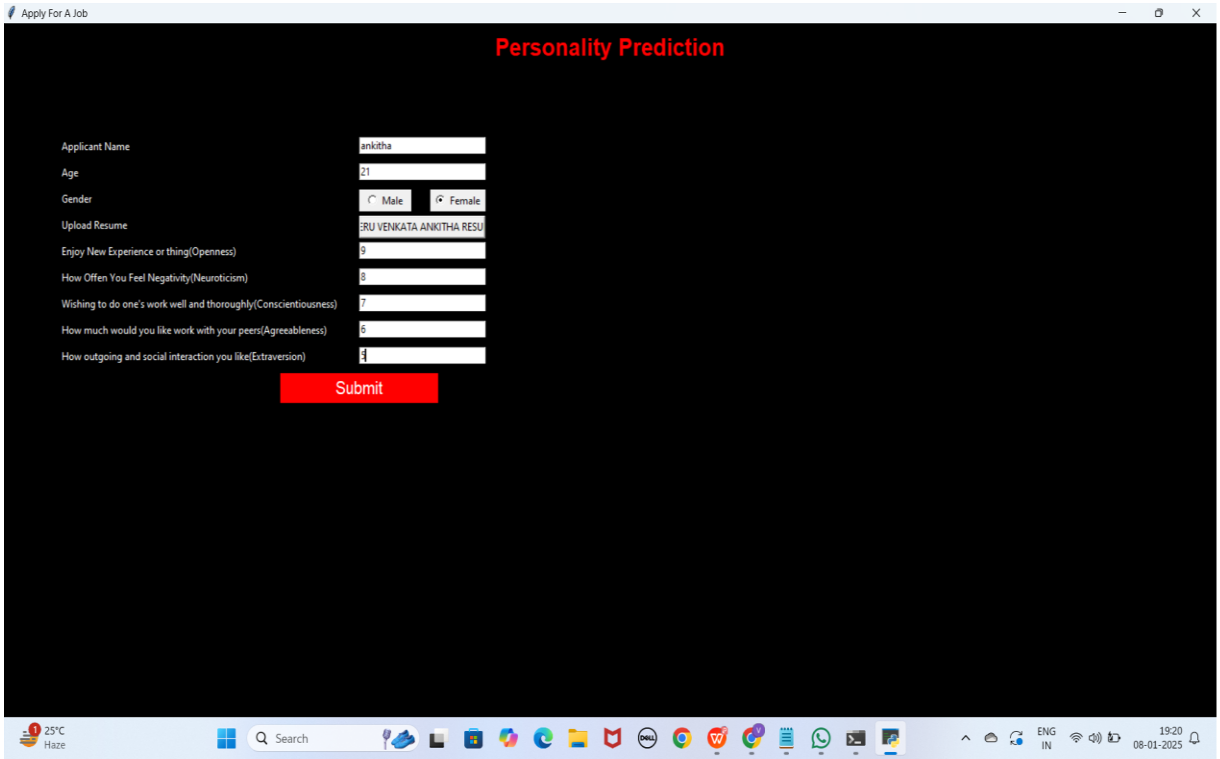


Fig 7.2: Personality Prediction Login page.

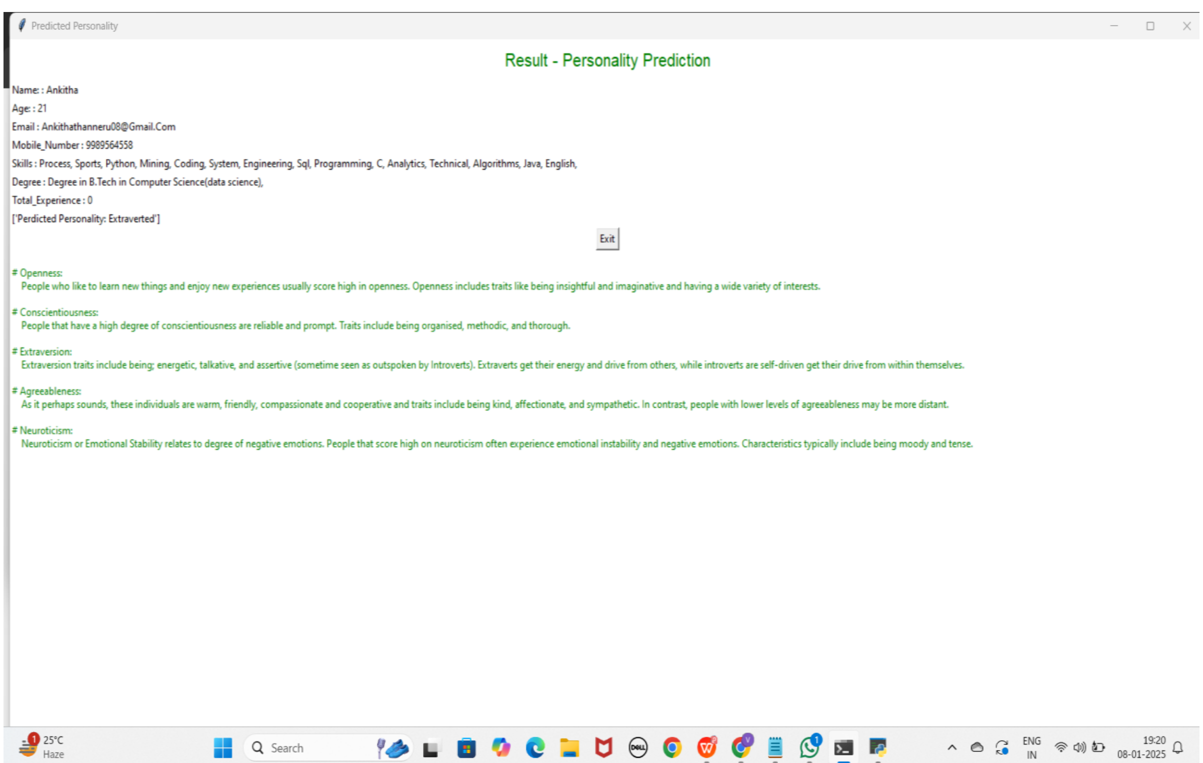
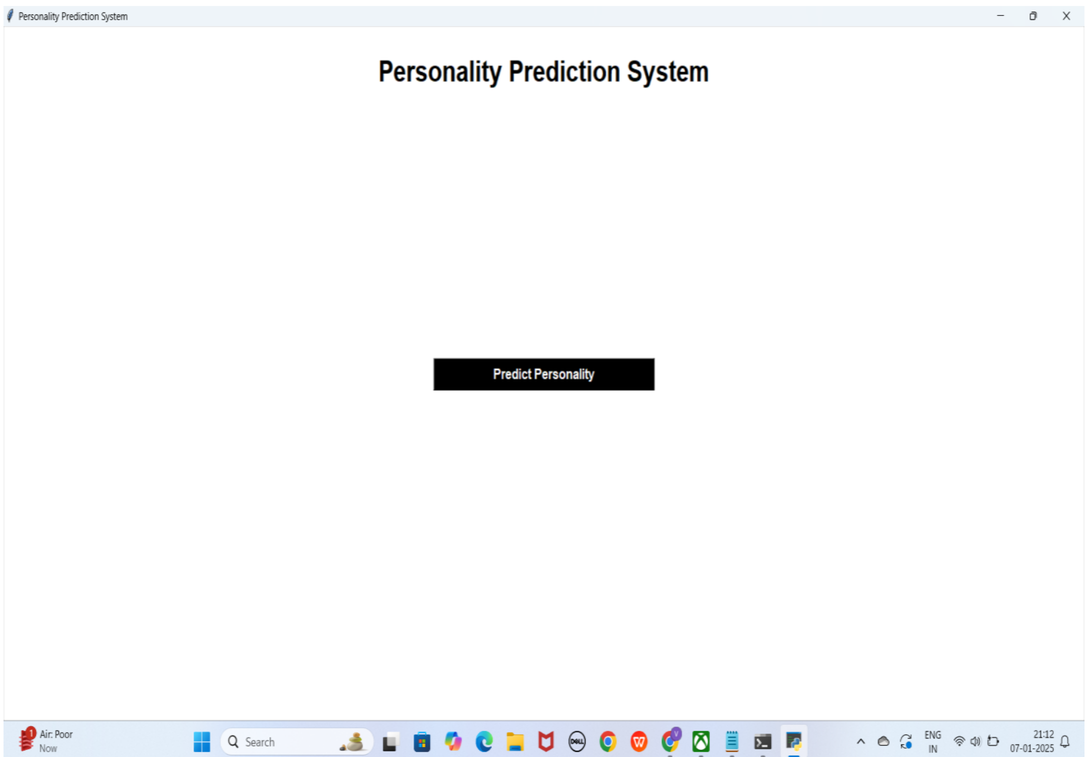


Fig 7.3: Predicited Output (1).



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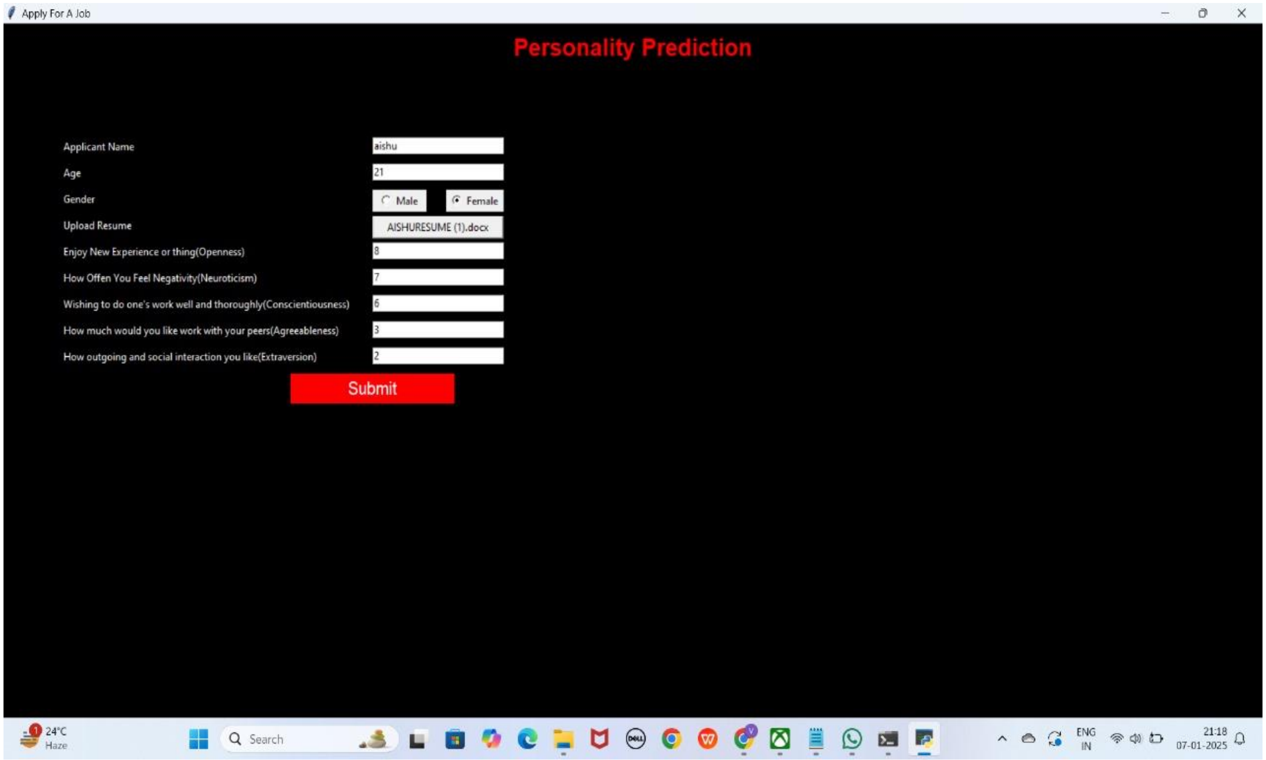

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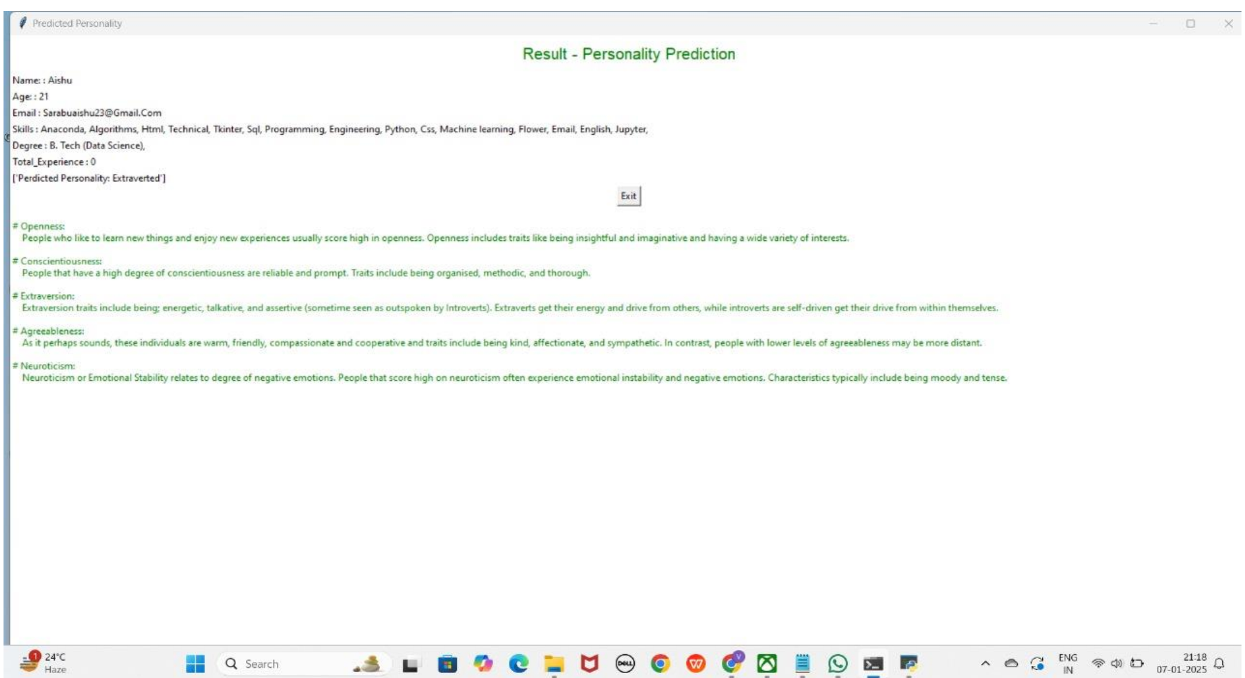

Fig 7.6: Predicted Output (2)

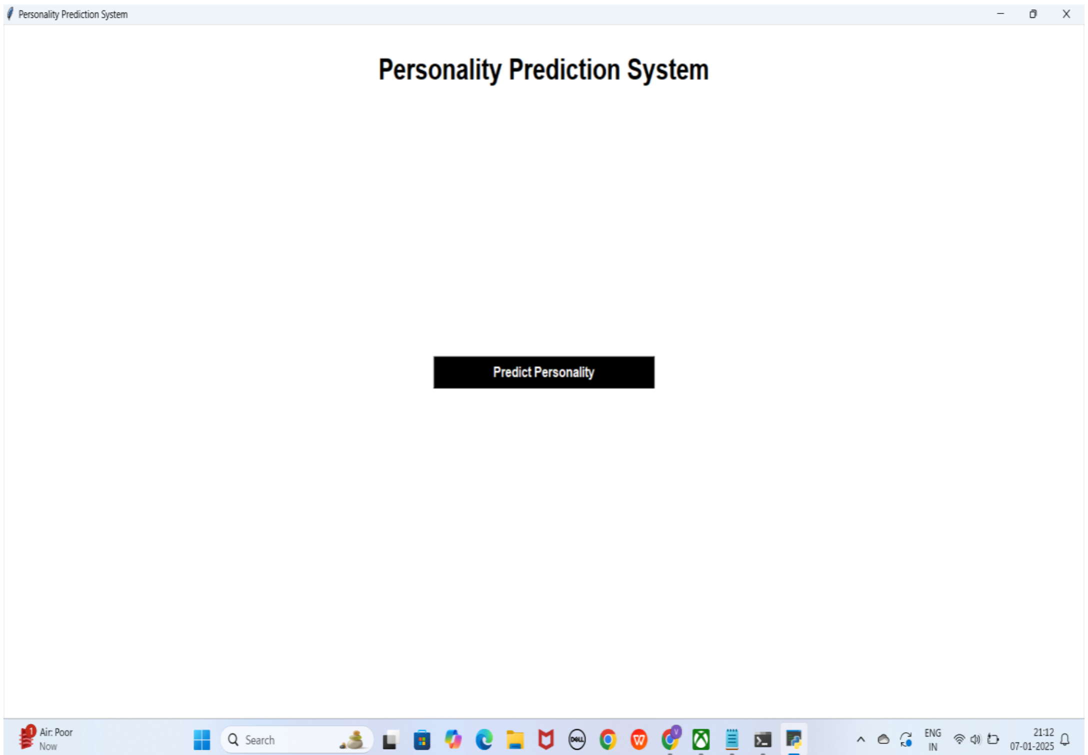

Fig 7.7: Predict Personality link

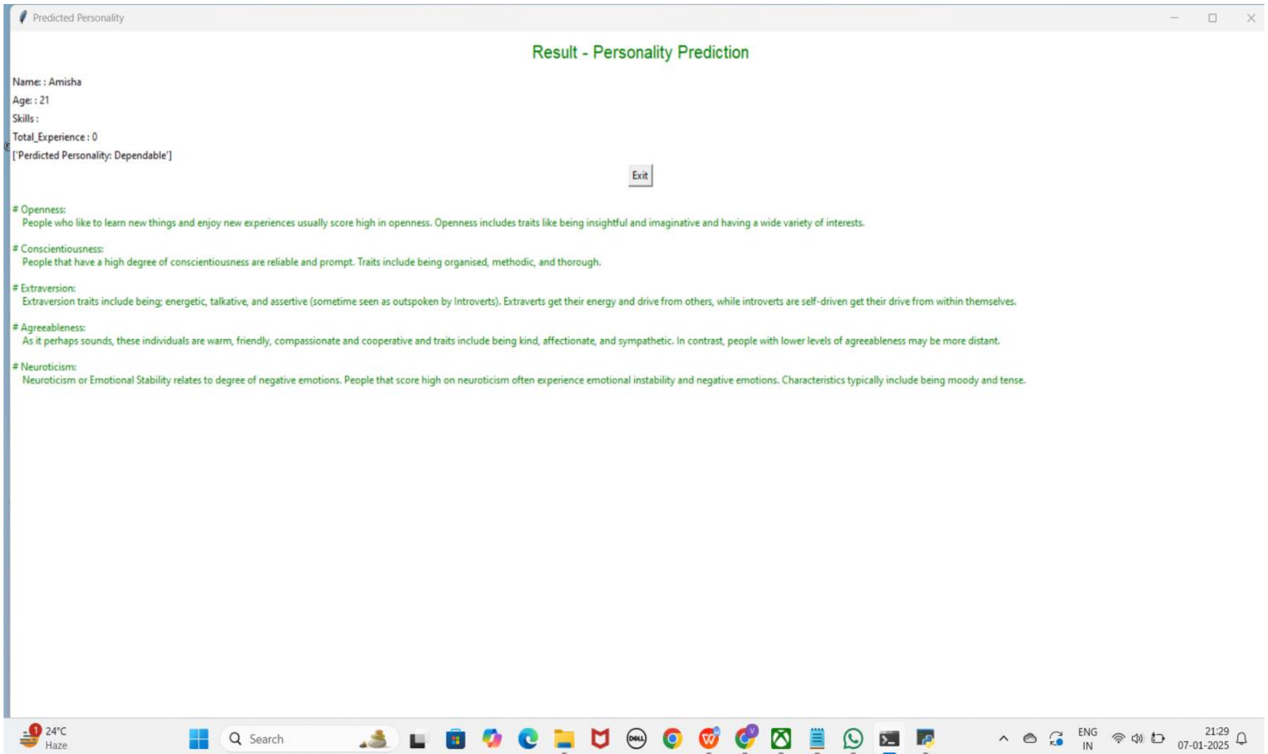

Fig 7.8: Predicted Output (3)

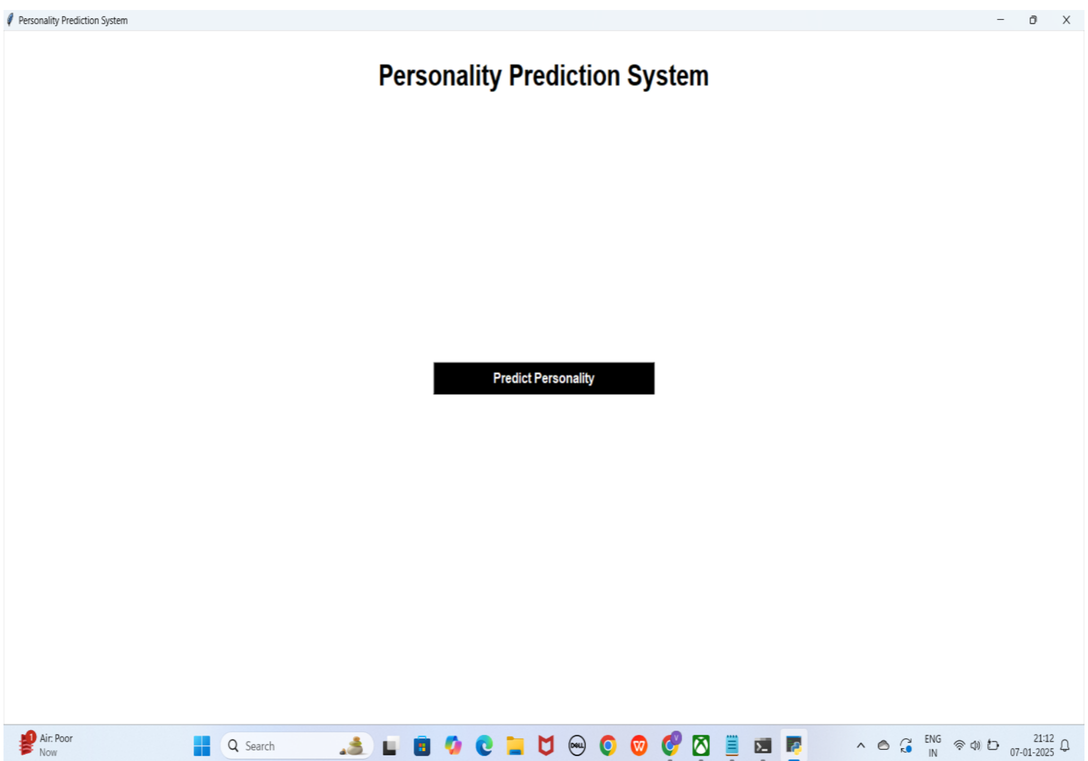

Fig 7.9: Predict Personality link

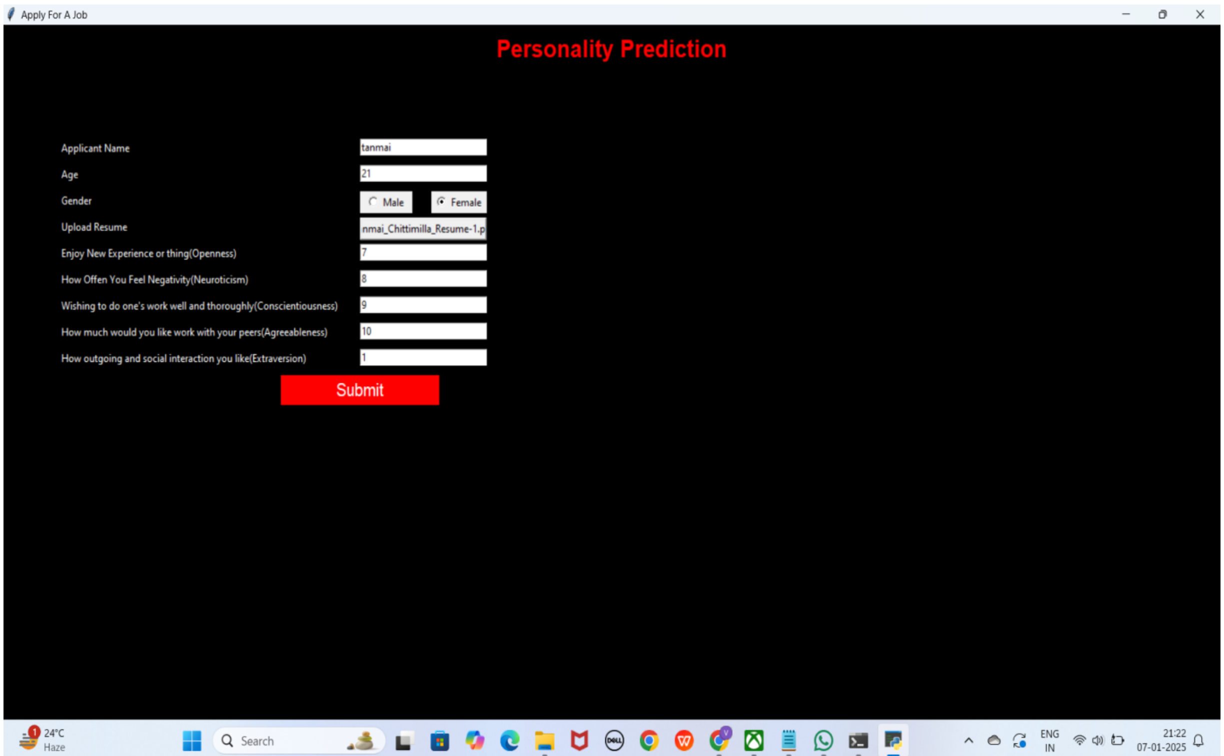

Fig 7.10: Personality Prediction Login page.

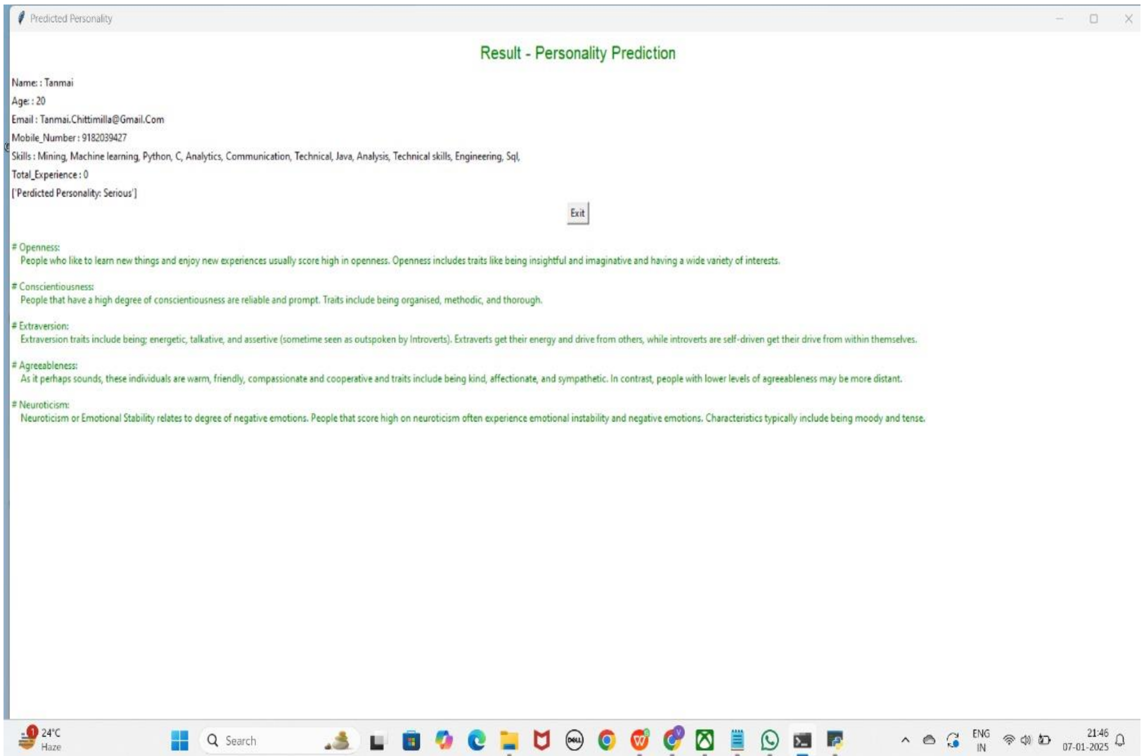

Fig 7.11: Predicted Output (4)

CHAPTER 8
CONCLUSION

Personality prediction using CV analysis with the XGBoost algorithm is a powerful and efficient approach for analyzing diverse candidate profiles. By leveraging the strengths of XGBoost, such as its scalability, handling of missing data, and ability to optimize model performance, this method achieves high accuracy in predicting personality traits. The algorithm effectively processes structured and unstructured CV data, identifying critical features like education, skills, experience, and accomplishments that influence personality outcomes. These capabilities make XGBoost a valuable tool for domains like recruitment, career counseling, and talent management.

One of the major advantages of XGBoost in this context is its ability to rank feature importance, offering insights into which CV elements contribute most to personality predictions. This can help organizations understand the underlying patterns and characteristics that align with specific roles or personality types. Additionally, the algorithm's efficiency in handling large datasets ensures its applicability for real-world scenarios, including large-scale recruitment and candidate screening processes.

However, challenges remain, particularly regarding the quality and diversity of input data. Incomplete or biased CV information can affect prediction accuracy and fairness. Moreover, as XGBoost is a complex ensemble algorithm, its predictions may lack interpretability compared to simpler models, which can limit its usability in sensitive decision-making contexts. Addressing these limitations through explainable AI techniques, improved data preprocessing, and fairness-aware algorithms is essential for ethical and practical implementation.

Looking ahead, the potential of this approach can be further enhanced by incorporating natural language processing (NLP) for deeper analysis of text-based CV elements, integrating multimedia data such as video résumés, and developing tailored models for specific industries. With ongoing advancements in AI and data science, XGBoost-based personality prediction systems could play a transformative role in personal and professional development, offering reliable and data-driven insights into human personality

CHAPTER 9

FUTURE SCOPE

The future of personality prediction using CV analysis with the XGBoost algorithm is filled with opportunities for innovation and expansion. One significant area of growth lies in integrating natural language processing (NLP) techniques to analyze unstructured textual data in CVs, such as cover letters, personal statements, and achievements. This can enhance the depth of analysis by extracting meaningful semantic patterns and behavioral indicators that go beyond structured data fields. Such advancements can make personality predictions more nuanced and reflective of an individual's unique attributes.

Another promising avenue is the incorporation of multimedia data, such as video résumés, social media profiles, or online portfolios, to provide a more comprehensive understanding of personality traits. By combining these inputs with CV analysis, the model can deliver richer and multidimensional insights. Furthermore, advancements in explainable AI (XAI) can help address one of the key limitations of XGBoost—its complexity—by making its predictions more interpretable and actionable. This can boost trust and acceptance of personality prediction models in critical applications like recruitment and talent development.

Tailoring XGBoost-based models to specific industries and roles offers another exciting opportunity. Different professions require varying personality traits, and customized models can deliver more accurate predictions by aligning the algorithm with the unique demands of specific domains. For instance, the traits required for creative roles in marketing might differ from those needed for analytical roles in finance. Industry-specific datasets and fine-tuned algorithms can optimize the relevance and applicability of the predictions.

Lastly, as ethical concerns around AI usage grow, future research must focus on reducing biases and ensuring fairness in personality prediction. Developing fairness-aware algorithms and improving the diversity and quality of training datasets will be critical for avoiding discrimination and promoting equitable outcomes. With continued advancements in AI, data science, and ethical AI practices, personality prediction using CV analysis and XGBoost has the potential to revolutionize talent.

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