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Smart Highway Safety Project

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ABSTRACT: Road accidents and environmental hazards on highways have become a growing concern, necessitating intelligent solutions to enhance safety. This project proposes a Smart Highway Safety System that leverages multiple sensors—an Eye-Blink Sensor, Ultrasonic Sensor, and Smoke Sensor—to detect driver fatigue, prevent collisions, and monitor environmental threats.

The Eye-Blink Sensor ensures driver alertness by monitoring blink patterns to detect drowsiness. If the driver shows signs of fatigue (e.g., prolonged or irregular blinks), the system triggers alerts to prevent accidents. The Ultrasonic Sensor is employed for obstacle detection, continuously scanning the road ahead to prevent collisions by warning the driver or automatically applying brakes when necessary. Additionally, the Smoke Sensor monitors the environment to detect hazardous smoke levels caused by vehicle malfunctions or external sources, such as fire or pollution. This sensor enhances the ability to respond to emergencies by alerting drivers and highway authorities.

The system integrates these sensors with a microcontroller to collect and process real- time data. It generates alerts through sound, light indicators, or vibration feedback, ensuring timely driver intervention. The use of IoT connectivity can also allow the system to communicate with highway management systems, enabling coordinated responses in case of emergencies.

This multi-sensor-based approach offers a holistic solution for improving highway safety by addressing driver fatigue, obstacle detection, and environmental monitoring.

I. INTRODUCTION

Highways play a vital role in modern transportation, facilitating the movement of passengers, freight, and goods over long distances. However, these high-speedroadways also pose significant safetychallenges, with road accidents becoming a leading cause of injuries and fatalities worldwide. Many accidents on highways are attributed to several critical factors: driver fatigue, poor obstacle detection, and environmental hazards such as smoke from vehicle fires or pollution. Despite improvements in road infrastructure, the number of highway accidents continues to grow, highlighting the need for advanced safety systems that can detect potential dangers and act proactively.

One of the most pressing challenges is driver drowsiness. Studies show that fatigue-induced accidents are particularly dangerous due to delayed reaction times and decreased focus, often resulting in severe outcomes. Drivers, especially on long-haul journeys, may experience micro- sleeps, where they momentarily lose awareness of their surroundings. Conventional methods of fatigue detection—such as lane departure alerts— are insufficient, as they only detect issues after errors have occurred. To address this, the proposed system incorporates an eye-blink sensor, which monitors the driver's eye movements and blinking patterns. When signs of fatigue or drowsiness are detected, the system triggers an alert, preventing accidents before they happen.

Another critical cause of highway accidents is collisions with obstacles, such as stationary vehicles, animals, or other road hazards. In many cases, drivers fail to detect obstacles in time due to poor visibility or distractions.

To address this, the proposed system uses ultrasonic sensors to continuously monitor the road.

If an obstacle is detected within a critical range, the system alerts the driver or, in advanced implementations, can even





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engage the braking system to avoid a collision.

Additionally, highways are susceptible to environmental hazards such as smoke from vehicle malfunctions, roadside fires, or air pollution, all of which pose serious risks to drivers. The presence of smoke can impair visibility and create hazardous driving conditions, leading to accidents. This project integrates a smoke sensor to detect the presence of harmful gases or smoke levels in and around the vehicle. If hazardous conditions are identified, the system can provide alerts to the driver and notify highway authorities to ensure appropriate action is taken.

The core of the Smart Highway Safety System is a microcontroller, which processes data from the sensors in real-time. When abnormalities are detected, the system generates visual, auditory, or haptic alerts, enabling the driver to take corrective actions. In cases where driver intervention is delayed or insufficient, the system can also communicate with the vehicle's braking and alert systems to trigger automatic responses. Furthermore, the system can be expanded with Internet of Things (IoT) capabilities, allowing it to share data with highway management systems. This enables coordinated actions, such as sending alerts to other drivers or dispatching emergency services.

The proposed project offers a multi-faceted solution to highway safety, addressing three critical areas: driver fatigue, collision prevention, and environmental monitoring. Unlike traditional safety measures, this smart system takes a preventive approach, actively monitoring both the driver's condition and the vehicle's surroundings. This makes it more effective in reducing accidents and improving response times to potential threats.

In summary, the Smart Highway SafetySystem aims to enhance the safety of highway travel through the integration of multiple sensors. By continuously monitoringdriver behavior, road obstacles, andenvironmental conditions, the system provides timely alerts and actions to minimizerisks. Its cost-effective design, scalability, andease of implementation make it a promising tool for improving highway safety, reducing accidents, and saving lives. This project aligns with global efforts to integrate technology into transportation systems, making highways safer for everyone.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1 KEY TAKEAWAYS FROM EACH PAPER:

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2.2HISTORICAL EVOLUTION

The development of highway safety systems has evolved significantly over time, driven by the increasing need to reduce accidents, improve traffic management, and protect road users. Early safety efforts focused on infrastructure improvements, followed by the gradual introduction of vehicle-based technologies and smart systems that actively prevent accidents. The integration of sensors, automation, and connectivity marks the latest chapter in the evolution of highway safety.

In the early 20th century, highway safety was largely dependent on infrastructure improvements, such as the construction of paved roads, traffic signs, and lane markings. Governments began introducing speed limits and traffic





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rules to manage growing vehicle numbers. However, most efforts were reactive, addressing safety only after accidents occurred. Innovations like roadside reflectors and guardrails provided additional safety, particularly on curved or elevated roads.

During this period, advancements in automotive engineering introduced safety measures directly into vehicles. Features such as seat belts, crumple zones, and anti-lock braking systems (ABS) were developed to protect passengers in case of accidents. However, these systems were primarily passive, focusing on minimizing injury during collisions rather than preventing accidents. The introduction of traffic signals and road sensors further improved highway safety by managing vehicle flow.

In the late 20th century, technological advances enabled the development of sensor- based safety systems. Automakers began using radar and ultrasonic sensors to support collision avoidance systems. Cruise control systems evolved into adaptive cruise control (ACC), using sensors to maintain a safe following distance between vehicles. Safety campaigns during this period also highlighted the dangers of impaired driving, leading to public awareness programs on driver fatigue and intoxication.

In addition to vehicle-based technology, highway monitoring systems such as CCTV cameras and weather sensors began to appear. These systems allowed transportation authorities to monitor traffic conditions, detect accidents, and manage emergencies more efficiently.

The early 21st century marked the introduction of Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS), which combined sensors, cameras, and algorithms to help drivers avoid accidents. Systems like lane departure warnings, blind spot detection, and automatic emergency braking (AEB) became common. Vehicles were increasingly equipped with ultrasonic sensors for parking assistance and collision detection. The growing awareness of driver fatigue led to the development of driver monitoring systems, which used cameras and sensors to detect drowsiness.

Highway infrastructure also became smarter, with the introduction of variable message signs (VMS) and intelligent transportation systems (ITS). These systems provided real-time information to drivers about traffic conditions, accidents, and weather.

The emergence of the Internet of Things (IoT) and artificial intelligence (AI) has led to a new era of smart transportation systems. Vehicles and highways are now interconnected, enabling real-time data sharing between drivers, vehicles, and traffic management systems. Eye-tracking sensors and fatigue detection systems are increasingly deployed to monitor driver alertness and reduce accidents caused by drowsiness. Ultrasonic sensors are now integrated into autonomous vehicles, providing precise obstacle detection.

Environmental hazards have also become a focus area, with smoke sensors and air quality monitoring systems installed along highways to detect pollution, fires, and hazardous conditions. Governments and automakers have embraced connected vehicle technologies, allowing vehicles to communicate with each other (V2V) and with infrastructure (V2I) to further enhance safety.

The future of highway safety lies in the widespread deployment of autonomous vehicles, which rely heavily on sensors, AI, and connectivity. These vehicles promise to eliminate human errors, the leading cause of accidents. Smart highways with embedded sensors and communication systems will further enhance safety by offering real-time updates, automated traffic control, and predictive maintenance. New technologies such as 5G connectivity will allow faster communication between vehicles and infrastructure, making accident prevention even more effective.

The evolution of highway safety reflects a shift from reactive to proactive and preventive measures. What began as simple infrastructure improvements has transformed into a highly sophisticated ecosystem involving sensors, automation, and connectivity. The Smart Highway Safety Project builds on this evolution by integrating multiple sensor technologies—eye-blink, ultrasonic, and smoke sensors—to address driver fatigue, collision risks, and environmental hazards. These advancements align with the long-term goal of achieving zero fatalities on highways and creating safer transportation systems for all road users.





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3.1 ESP32:



The ESP32 is a powerful microcontroller with integrated Wi-Fi and Bluetooth capabilities, created by Espressif Systems. It's widely used in IoT (Internet of Things) projects due to its versatility and relatively low cost. Here are some key features of the ESP32:

Dual-Core Processor: The ESP32 usually comes with a dual-core Tensilica Xtensa LX6 processor, running at up to 240 MHz.

Connectivity: It supports both 2.4 GHz Wi-Fi and Bluetooth/Bluetooth LE, making it suitable for a wide range of wireless applications.

GPIO Pins: It has many general-purpose input/output (GPIO) pins that can be used for digital input/output, PWM, ADC (analog to digital conversion), and more.

Memory: Typically, it includes SRAM and some flash memory, which can be extended with external flash for program storage.

Power Management: The ESP32 is designed with low-power applications in mind and offers several sleep modes to conserve energy.

Due to these capabilities, the ESP32 is popular for projects like home automation, wireless sensors, robotics, and more.





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3.2 ULTRASONIC SENSOR



An ultrasonic sensor is a type of sensor that measures distance using ultrasonic waves. It is commonly used in various applications, such as object detection, distance measurement, and obstacle avoidance in robotics and automation.

The ultrasonic sensor uses sound waves at frequencies higher than human hearing (typically above 20 kHz). Transmitter: It has a transmitter that emits ultrasonic pulses. These pulses travel through the air and reflect back when they hit an object.

Receiver: The sensor also has a receiver that listens for the echo of the reflected sound waves.

3.3 EYE BIINK SENSOR







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An eye blink sensor is a device that detects the blinking of a person's eyes, often used in projects related to health monitoring, safety, and assistive technology. It is particularly useful in applications like driver drowsiness detection, control systems for people with disabilities, or even in interactive systems where user input is triggered by eye blinks. Basic Principle: Eye blink sensors typically use an infrared (IR) transmitter and receiver pair. The IR transmitter sends out infrared light, which reflects off the eye and is detected by the IR receiver.

Detection Process: When a person's eye is open, the amount of reflected IR light changes compared to when the eye is closed (blinked). This difference in reflection is detected and processed by the sensor.

3.4 SMOKE SENSOR



Alcohol and smoke sensors are used to detect the presence of alcohol vapors and smoke in the air. These sensors are common in safety and monitoring systems, such as breathalyzers, fire detection systems, or vehicle safety applications to prevent accidents due to intoxicated driving.

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A 3.7V battery typically refers to a lithium ion (Li-ion) or lithium-polymer (LiPo) rechargeable battery. These batteries are widely used in portable electronic devices due to their high energy density, lightweight, and ability to be recharged multiple times.

3.7V lithium batteries are essential components in modern technology, providing reliable and efficient power for a wide range of applications. Their advancements continue to drive innovations in portable electronics and renewable energy solutions.

3.6 LCD DISPLAY



LCD stands for Liquid Crystal Display, a flat-panel display technology commonly used in screens for TVs, computer monitors, smartphones, tablets, and various other devices.

LCD technology has played a significant role in the evolution of display devices, offering a balance between performance, cost, and energy efficiency. It remains a prevalent choice for many applications, even with the rise of newer technologies like OLED and microLED.

IV. RESULT

In an accident avoidance and detection system on highways, several sensors play key roles, including the eye blink sensor, ultrasonic sensor, and alcohol and smoke sensor. Here's how each of these sensors functions within such a system:

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4.1 EYE BLINK SENSOR



Purpose: It detects the driver's drowsiness or loss of attention. Working:

The eye blink sensor typically uses an infrared sensor to monitor the driver's eye blinking rate. It is placed near the driver's face (e.g., on the steering wheel or dashboard).

If the driver's blinking frequency is abnormally low or high (indicating that their eyes are closed for a prolonged time), the sensor triggers an alert. This can be a buzzer or a vibration to wake the driver.

If no response is detected from the driver after multiple alerts, the system may activate emergency measures, such as gradually slowing down the vehicle to avoid accidents.





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4.2 ULTRASONIC SENSOR



Purpose: It helps in detecting obstacles around the vehicle to prevent collisions. Working:

The ultrasonic sensor emits ultrasonic waves and measures the time it takes for these waves to bounce back after hitting an obstacle.

Based on the time interval, it calculates the distance of the obstacle from the vehicle.

If an obstacle is detected within a predefined range (e.g., a vehicle or barrier), the system alerts the driver and may automatically apply the brakes to avoid a collision.

This is particularly useful in maintaining a safe distance between vehicles and detecting obstacles during parking or lane changing.





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4.3 SMOKE SENSOR



Purpose: It detects the presence of alcohol or smoke inside the vehicle, indicating potential drunk driving or fire hazards.

Working: The alcohol sensor (like MQ-3) detects the presence of alcohol in the driver's breath. It senses the alcohol concentration and sends a signal when it exceeds a safe limit.

If alcohol is detected, the system can prevent the vehicle from starting or notify authorities.

The smoke sensor (like MQ-2 or MQ-7) detects the presence of smoke, which could indicate a fire inside or near the vehicle.

Upon detecting smoke, the system can trigger an alarm and send a distress signal to emergency services for prompt action.

These sensors work together to monitor various aspects of driving conditions. For example:

Prevention: The ultrasonic sensor helps avoid accidents by detecting nearby obstacles, while the eye blink sensor ensures the driver remains attentive.

Detection: The alcohol sensor helps detect impaired driving, preventing the vehicle from being driven if alcohol is detected.

Emergency Response: If smoke or a collision is detected, the system can automatically send emergency alerts with the vehicle's location, helping to ensure a rapid response to accidents.

This combination of sensors enhances safety on highways by proactively addressing potential causes of accidents and





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ensuring a quick response when an incident occurs.

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V. CONCLUSION

Highway safety has evolved from basic infrastructure solutions to advanced, sensor- driven systems aimed at minimizing risks and preventing accidents. Despite improvements in vehicle design, road conditions, and driver awareness, highway accidents remain a significant global concern due to factors like driver fatigue, unforeseen obstacles, and environmental hazards. The Smart Highway Safety System proposed in this project offers an integrated solution to address these challenges through the use of eye-blink sensors, ultrasonic sensors, and smoke sensors.

The eye-blink sensor ensures continuous monitoring of driver alertness, detecting early signs of drowsiness or fatigue and generating timely alerts to prevent accidents. The ultrasonic sensor plays a crucial role in obstacle detection, warning the driver of potential collisions, and enhancing vehicle response through automatic braking or avoidance systems. Meanwhile, the smoke sensor ensures that environmental hazards like smoke or gas leaks are detected promptly, safeguarding both drivers and other road users.





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This project emphasizes a proactive approach to highway safety by addressing the human, vehicular, and environmental factors that contribute to accidents. The real-time processing of sensor data allows for quick alerts and responses, ensuring that both drivers and vehicles are better equipped to handle potential dangers. Additionally, the system's potential integration with IoT platforms enhances the ability to communicate with highway management authorities and emergency services, further improving safety outcomes.

In conclusion, the Smart Highway Safety System offers a comprehensive and scalable solution to the growing challenges of highway travel. By leveraging multiple sensors, the system reduces the risk of accidents, protects drivers from fatigue, and improves responses to environmental threats. This multi-layered safety framework aligns with modern transportation goals, ensuring safer highways and paving the way toward smart, connected, and accident-free road systems. With further advancements in sensor technology and connectivity, this system can play a vital role in reducing fatalities and enhancing the safety of highways globally.

VI. FUTURE SCOPE

The Smart Highway Safety System offers numerous opportunities for advancement as transportation technologies continue to evolve. One significant area of development lies in the integration with autonomous vehicles. As self-driving technology becomes more prevalent, the system's sensors, such as ultrasonic sensors for obstacle detection, can complement autonomous navigation systems, enhancing vehicle safety in complex environments. Similarly, eye-blink sensors will remain relevant for semi-autonomous vehicles, where driver alertness is essential during manual override situations.

Another area for future improvement is the use of artificial intelligence (AI). AI-basedalgorithms can enhance driver monitoring, not only detecting drowsiness but also analyzing head posture, gaze direction, and facial expressions to recognize distraction or intoxication. Such improvements will allow the system to predict unsafe driving behavior more effectively and provide timely interventions. Additionally, machine learning models can make the system adaptive by analyzing historical driving patterns and environmental data, predicting when a driver is likely to become fatigued based on journeylength or time of day.

The system can also benefit from advancements in Vehicle-to-Everything (V2X) communication, which enables vehicles to share real-time information with other vehicles and infrastructure. This communication would allow data about obstacles, environmental hazards, or driver fatigue to be transmitted to nearby vehicles and highway authorities, creating a coordinated safety network. When connected to smart infrastructure like traffic lights and digital signage, the system can automatically adjust speed limits, warn drivers of road hazards, or trigger emergency responses during incidents.

Environmental monitoring can be further expanded by integrating additional sensors to detect hazardous gases, fog, icy roads, or other adverse weather conditions. These enhancements would allow the system to provide more comprehensive alerts to both drivers and highway management systems, contributing to safer journeys in challenging conditions. Cloud-based Internet of Things (IoT) platforms could also enhance the system's capabilities by enabling remote monitoring and analysis. Data collected from multiple vehicles can be processed in the cloud, helping fleet managers and authorities identify trends, predict risks, and manage traffic more effectively.

Wearable technology offers another promising avenue for future development. Eye-blink sensors could be incorporated into wearable devices such as smart glasses or headbands, allowing continuous monitoring even when drivers are off the road, ensuring they remain alert during breaks. Moreover, integrating haptic feedback systems into vehicles—such as vibrating seats or steering wheels—can provide stronger alerts when the system detects potential risks, increasing the likelihood of driver response.

As these technologies advance, regulatory bodies and governments are expected to playa significant role in promoting safety innovations. Future regulations may mandate the installation of advanced safety systems in all vehicles, encouraging widespread adoption. This could be supported by incentives or subsidies to make the technology more accessible, along with stricter safety policies to ensure compliance. The global shift towards smarter, safer highways will create an environment where systems like this become essential components of modern transportation infrastructure.





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In summary, the Smart Highway Safety System is well-positioned for future growth and adaptation. With advancements in AI, V2X communication, wearable technology, and smart infrastructure, the system can become more predictive, responsive, and capable of handling increasingly complex environments. As the world moves towards autonomous vehicles and fully connected highways, this system will play a vital role in reducing accidents, saving lives, and ensuring safer roads for all. Continuous innovation and collaboration among industries, governments, and researchers will pave the way for a future with zero fatalities and smarter transportation systems.

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