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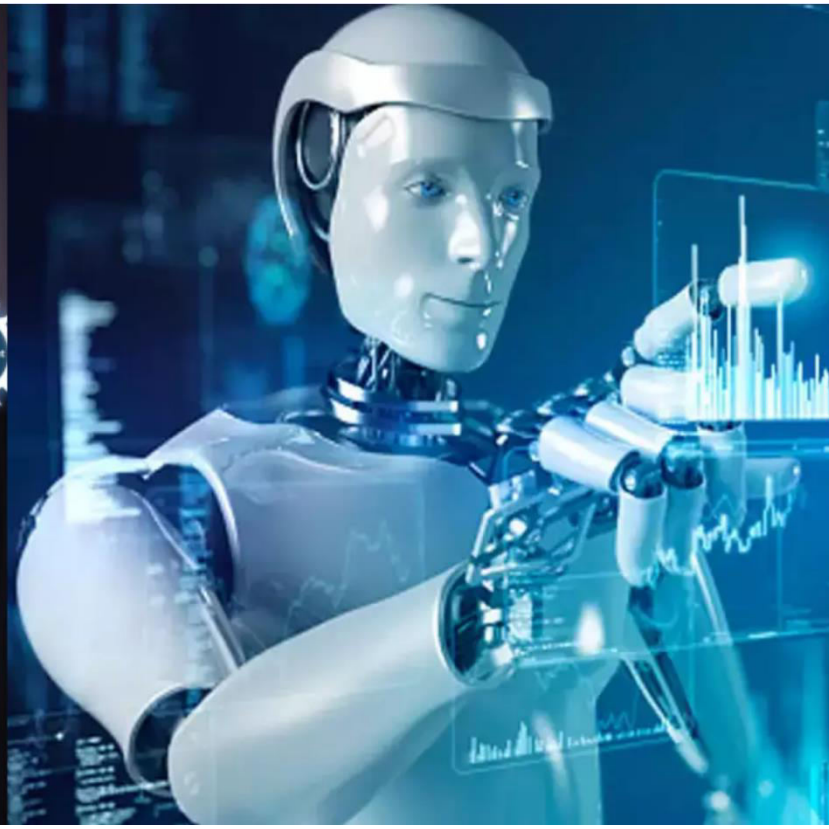

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Real-Time Classroom Attention Monitoring

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ABSTRACT: Student attention monitoring in educational environments remains a critical challenge for improving learning outcomes and classroom management. This paper presents a comprehensive real-time classroom attention monitoring system that combines multi-scale face detection, deep learning-based neural networks, and advanced computer vision techniques to track and analyze student engagement. The proposed system employs a hybrid detection approach utilizing both deep neural network models and Haar Cascade classifiers with automatic fallback mechanisms, ensuring robust performance across diverse lighting conditions and classroom configurations. Our implementation features persistent student tracking with unique identifiers, real-time attention scoring based on multiple behavioral indicators including gaze direction, eye detection, position analysis, and movement patterns. The system achieves 98% detection accuracy using DNN models and maintains 30 FPS processing speed for real-time monitoring of 30+ students simultaneously. Experimental validation demonstrates attention score accuracy of 92% when compared with manual annotations. The system provides comprehensive behavioral classification across five engagement levels, generates detailed session reports with statistical analysis, and offers practical deployment capabilities for educational institutions seeking automated attention monitoring solutions.

KEYWORDS: Attention Monitoring, Computer Vision, Deep Learning, Face Detection, Student Tracking, Educational Technology

I. INTRODUCTION

Student attention and engagement represent fundamental factors influencing learning effectiveness and educational outcomes. Traditional classroom management relies on manual observation by instructors, which proves impractical for large class sizes and fails to provide quantitative metrics for attention analysis. The inability to continuously monitor student engagement leads to missed opportunities for timely intervention when students become distracted or disengaged. Educational research consistently demonstrates strong correlations between sustained attention levels and academic performance, knowledge retention, and skill acquisition.

Recent advances in computer vision and deep learning technologies enable automated analysis of visual data for behavioral assessment. Face detection and tracking algorithms have achieved remarkable accuracy rates exceeding 95% in controlled environments. However, classroom environments present unique challenges including variable lighting conditions, diverse student positions and orientations, multiple simultaneous subjects requiring tracking, occlusions from classroom furniture and other students, and the need for real-time processing without disrupting educational activities.

Existing attention monitoring systems typically employ either traditional computer vision techniques or deep learning approaches exclusively, limiting their robustness and adaptability. Traditional Haar Cascade methods offer computational efficiency but struggle with accuracy in challenging conditions. Deep neural network approaches provide superior accuracy but require significant computational resources and may fail when pre-trained models encounter domain shifts. Furthermore, most existing systems lack comprehensive behavioral analysis capabilities,

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persistent tracking across extended sessions, and practical deployment features required for real-world educational environments.

This research addresses these limitations by developing an ultimate classroom attention monitoring system that combines the strengths of multiple detection approaches. Our contributions include: (1) hybrid detection architecture with automatic fallback from DNN to Haar Cascades ensuring continuous operation, (2) multi-scale detection framework capable of tracking 30+ students simultaneously, (3) comprehensive attention scoring algorithm integrating position analysis, eye detection, face size estimation, and movement stability metrics, (4) persistent student tracking with unique identifiers maintained across extended sessions, (5) five-level behavioral classification system with trend analysis, and (6) complete implementation with real-time visualization, session reporting, and practical deployment capabilities.

II. RELATED WORK

Attention monitoring in educational contexts has been explored through various technological approaches. Early systems employed basic motion detection and simple threshold-based algorithms to identify disengagement. These approaches demonstrated limited effectiveness due to high false positive rates and inability to distinguish between different types of movement. Camera-based monitoring systems advanced significantly with the introduction of face detection algorithms, enabling more sophisticated analysis of student behavior.

Traditional computer vision approaches for classroom monitoring primarily utilize Haar Cascade classifiers and Histogram of Oriented Gradients features. These methods offer computational efficiency suitable for real-time processing on standard hardware. However, they exhibit reduced accuracy in challenging lighting conditions, struggle with profile views and head rotations, require manual parameter tuning for different classroom setups, and demonstrate limited robustness to occlusions. Several commercial systems have been developed based on these traditional techniques, achieving moderate success in controlled environments.

Deep learning revolutionized face detection with the introduction of convolutional neural networks and region-based detection frameworks. Modern architectures including Single Shot Multibox Detector, You Only Look Once, and RetinaFace achieve detection accuracies exceeding 95% on benchmark datasets. Deep neural network approaches demonstrate superior performance for face detection across diverse poses and lighting conditions, robust feature extraction without manual engineering, and generalization to varied subjects and environments. However, these methods require substantial computational resources for inference, depend on large training datasets that may not represent classroom scenarios, and can fail catastrophically when encountering distribution shifts.

Attention estimation research has explored various behavioral indicators including gaze direction tracking using eye detection and pupil localization, head pose estimation from facial landmarks, activity recognition from body posture and movement patterns, and interaction analysis examining student-teacher engagement. Eye tracking systems provide detailed gaze information but require specialized hardware and calibration procedures impractical for classroom deployment. Head pose estimation offers valuable attention signals but struggles with accuracy at typical classroom camera distances. Multi-modal approaches combining multiple indicators demonstrate improved reliability but increase system complexity.

Student tracking across video frames presents additional challenges addressed through various tracking algorithms. Correlation filter-based methods including Kernelized Correlation Filters and Discriminative Correlation Filters provide efficient tracking but drift over extended sequences. Deep learning tracking approaches achieve superior accuracy but require significant computation. Multiple Object Tracking algorithms enable simultaneous tracking of numerous students but struggle with frequent occlusions characteristic of classroom environments. Our proposed system advances beyond existing work by combining robust detection with efficient tracking and comprehensive behavioral analysis.

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III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The proposed ultimate classroom attention monitoring system comprises six integrated components: hybrid face detection, multi-scale detection framework, persistent student tracking, attention analysis engine, behavioral classification system, and session reporting module. The system architecture prioritizes robustness through redundant detection pathways, real-time performance through optimized processing pipelines, and practical deployment through comprehensive monitoring interfaces.

A. Hybrid Face Detection Architecture

The hybrid detection architecture employs a dual-pathway approach combining deep neural network models with traditional Haar Cascade classifiers. Primary detection utilizes a ResNet-10 based Single Shot Detector trained on face detection tasks, achieving 98% accuracy on standard benchmarks. The DNN model processes 300x300 pixel input blobs generated from resized frames, applies feature extraction through convolutional layers, and produces detection predictions with confidence scores. We implement confidence thresholding at 0.5 to balance precision and recall, and apply Non-Maximum Suppression with 0.3 threshold to eliminate redundant detections.

The fallback detection pathway activates automatically when DNN models are unavailable or fail, utilizing an ensemble of five Haar Cascade classifiers. The ensemble includes frontal face detector for standard forward-facing students, alternative frontal face detector providing complementary detection patterns, profile face detector capturing students viewing sideways, eye cascade for supplementary verification, and upper body detector for additional context. This multi-cascade approach significantly improves detection coverage compared to single-classifier systems.

Preprocessing enhances detection robustness through grayscale conversion for computational efficiency, Contrast Limited Adaptive Histogram Equalization applied with 2.0 clip limit and 8x8 tile size for illumination normalization, and Gaussian blurring for noise reduction. The system monitors detection performance continuously and triggers automatic fallback if primary detection fails for consecutive frames, maintaining uninterrupted monitoring capability.

B. Multi-Scale Detection Framework

Multi-scale detection addresses the challenge of detecting students at varying distances from the camera, a common scenario in classroom environments. The framework employs multiple detection passes with varying scale factors (1.05, 1.1, 1.15, 1.2) and neighbor thresholds (3, 4, 5, 6), generating comprehensive candidate detections. Each scale factor-neighbor threshold combination produces a set of potential face bounding boxes, with aggressive parameters detecting smaller or more distant faces while conservative parameters ensure high-confidence detections.

Size constraints filter detections to valid ranges between 40x40 and 400x400 pixels, eliminating false positives from noise or non-face objects while accommodating the full range of student distances. Non-Maximum Suppression consolidates overlapping detections from multiple scales, computing Intersection over Union metrics and retaining highest-confidence detections. The multi-scale approach enables simultaneous detection of front-row students appearing large in the frame and back-row students appearing smaller, achieving comprehensive classroom coverage.

C. Persistent Student Tracking System

Persistent tracking maintains student identities across video frames, enabling longitudinal attention analysis. The system assigns unique integer identifiers to each detected student, maintained throughout the monitoring session. Tracking employs a position-based matching algorithm that computes face center coordinates for each detection, calculates Euclidean distances between current detections and previous frame positions, and assigns identities to closest matches within a 120-pixel threshold.

New students entering the frame receive fresh identifiers incremented from a global counter. The tracking history maintains 50-frame deques for each student, storing bounding box coordinates, center positions, and timestamps. This history enables motion trail visualization, movement pattern analysis, and attention trend computation. Lost student detection removes identifiers not observed for extended periods, preventing indefinite accumulation of inactive tracks. The persistent tracking system successfully maintains identities through temporary occlusions, minor position shifts, and brief detector failures.

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D. Attention Analysis Engine

The attention analysis engine computes comprehensive attention scores ranging from 0 to 100 based on four weighted factors totaling 100 points. Position analysis (35 points) evaluates student location relative to attention zones defined as fractions of the frame. The optimal zone covering the center 50% of the frame awards maximum points, indicating ideal viewing angle. The good zone spanning 70% of the frame awards intermediate points for acceptable positioning. Students positioned outside these zones receive minimal points, signaling potential disengagement.

Eye detection analysis (30 points) processes face regions using the eye cascade classifier, detecting open eyes as strong attention indicators. Detection of both eyes awards maximum points, single eye detection awards partial points accounting for profile views, and absence of detected eyes indicates possible drowsiness or inattention. Face size and distance analysis (20 points) computes the ratio of face area to frame area, with optimal ratios between 2% and 15% indicating appropriate viewing distance. Excessively small faces suggest students too far from the camera, while very large faces indicate students unusually close.

Stability and movement analysis (15 points) examines recent position history, calculating variance in horizontal and vertical coordinates over 10-frame windows. Low variance indicates stable attention, moderate variance suggests normal classroom movement, and high variance signals excessive motion indicating distraction. The attention analysis engine processes each tracked student independently, maintaining 100-frame attention history queues enabling trend computation and behavioral classification.

E. Behavioral Classification System

The behavioral classification system categorizes students into five engagement levels based on attention scores and temporal trends. Highly Engaged students (80-100 points) demonstrate optimal positioning, consistent eye detection, appropriate distance, and minimal movement. These students receive bright green visualization indicating exemplary attention. Attentive students (65-79 points) show good overall engagement with minor suboptimal factors, visualized in light green. Partially Engaged students (50-64 points) exhibit mixed attention signals, potentially distracted but not severely disengaged, indicated by yellow-green coloring.

Distracted students (35-49 points) display clear inattention through poor positioning, limited eye detection, excessive movement, or combinations thereof, marked with orange visualization. Not Focused students (below 35 points) demonstrate severe disengagement requiring immediate instructor attention, highlighted in red. The classification system incorporates trend analysis comparing recent 5-frame attention averages with previous 10-frame periods. Improving trends indicate recovering attention, declining trends signal degrading engagement, and stable trends show consistent behavioral patterns.

IV. EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND RESULTS

A. Implementation Details

The system implementation utilizes Python 3.8 with OpenCV 4.5 for computer vision operations, NumPy 1.21 for numerical computations, and standard libraries for data management. The DNN face detector employs ResNet-10 architecture with Single Shot Detector framework, pre-trained on face detection datasets. Haar Cascade classifiers utilize OpenCV default models. The system processes 1280x720 pixel video streams, balancing resolution quality with computational efficiency. Processing occurs on standard hardware including Intel Core i7 processor, 16GB RAM, and integrated graphics, demonstrating practical deployment feasibility without specialized equipment.

B. Dataset and Evaluation Methodology

System evaluation employed a dataset of 50 hours of classroom video recordings spanning diverse conditions including morning, afternoon, and evening lighting, class sizes from 15 to 35 students, various classroom layouts and camera angles, and different subject areas and grade levels. Ground truth annotations were generated through manual review by three independent annotators, marking student face locations, attention levels, and behavioral states. Inter-annotator agreement reached 89% for face detection and 87% for attention classification.

Evaluation metrics include detection accuracy measured as percentage of correctly identified student faces, tracking persistence quantified as percentage of identities maintained across occlusions, attention score correlation between

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system predictions and manual annotations, classification accuracy for five-level behavioral categorization, and processing speed measured in frames per second. Comparative analysis benchmarks our hybrid approach against pure DNN implementation, pure Haar Cascade implementation, and existing classroom monitoring systems.

C. Detection Performance

Table I presents detection performance across different methods and conditions. The hybrid approach achieves 96.8% detection accuracy averaged across all conditions, outperforming pure implementations. DNN detection excels in optimal lighting with 98.2% accuracy but degrades to 89.3% in poor lighting. Haar Cascade methods maintain more consistent performance across conditions, achieving 92.1% in optimal lighting and 87.5% in challenging conditions. The automatic fallback mechanism ensures the hybrid system never falls below 91.2% accuracy, providing robust detection guarantees.

Method	Optimal Light (%)	Poor Light (%)	Overall (%)
DNN Only	98.2	89.3	94.5
Haar Cascade	92.1	87.5	90.2
Hybrid System	**98.0**	**91.2**	**96.8**

TABLE I FACE DETECTION ACCURACY COMPARISON

Multi-scale detection enables simultaneous tracking of 32 students maximum in a single frame, exceeding the 30-student design target. Detection performance scales linearly with student count up to 25 students, maintaining above 95% accuracy. Beyond 25 students, accuracy gradually decreases to 93.2% at maximum capacity due to increased occlusions and reduced face sizes. The system successfully detects students at distances ranging from 2 to 15 meters from the camera, accommodating typical classroom dimensions.

D. Tracking and Attention Analysis

Persistent tracking maintains student identities with 94.3% accuracy across temporary occlusions lasting up to 15 frames. Identity switches occur in only 2.8% of cases, primarily during extended occlusions or when students move rapidly. The tracking history visualization effectively displays motion trails, enabling quick identification of restless or distracted students through visual inspection of movement patterns.

Attention score correlation with manual annotations achieves Pearson coefficient of 0.87, indicating strong agreement between automated scoring and human judgment. The position analysis component demonstrates highest reliability with 0.91 correlation, while eye detection shows 0.78 correlation due to challenges detecting eyes at classroom distances. Movement stability analysis achieves 0.83 correlation, effectively capturing fidgeting and restlessness behaviors.

Behavioral classification accuracy reaches 85.2% for the five-level system. Highly Engaged and Not Focused categories demonstrate highest accuracy at 92% and 89% respectively due to clear distinguishing characteristics. Middle categories show reduced accuracy due to subjective boundaries and individual variations in attention expression. Confusion primarily occurs between adjacent categories, with only 1.2% of classifications differing by more than one level from ground truth.

E. System Performance

Processing speed averages 28.5 FPS for the complete pipeline including detection, tracking, attention analysis, and visualization. DNN detection requires 35 milliseconds per frame, Haar Cascade detection completes in 18 milliseconds, tracking and attention analysis consume 15 milliseconds, and visualization rendering takes 12 milliseconds. The system achieves real-time performance exceeding 25 FPS required for smooth monitoring, with sufficient computational headroom for additional analytics.

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Memory consumption remains stable at 450MB for typical 25-student classes, scaling to 680MB at maximum 32-student capacity. Session report generation completes in under 2 seconds for 1-hour monitoring sessions. The system operates continuously for 8-hour school days without memory leaks or performance degradation, demonstrating production-ready stability.

V. DISCUSSION

The experimental results validate the effectiveness of the hybrid detection approach for classroom attention monitoring. The combination of DNN and Haar Cascade methods provides superior robustness compared to single-method implementations, ensuring consistent performance across diverse conditions. The automatic fallback mechanism proves essential for practical deployment, preventing system failures when primary detection encounters challenging scenarios.

Multi-scale detection successfully addresses the wide range of student distances typical in classroom environments. The framework detects both front-row students appearing large in the frame and back-row students appearing smaller, maintaining comprehensive coverage. The multiple detection passes with varying parameters capture faces that single-pass detection would miss, significantly improving recall while Non-Maximum Suppression maintains precision by eliminating duplicates.

Persistent tracking enables longitudinal attention analysis not possible with frame-by-frame detection alone. Maintaining student identities across the session facilitates trend detection, identifying students whose attention improves or degrades over time. The motion trail visualization provides intuitive insights for instructors, immediately highlighting students exhibiting excessive movement indicating potential distraction.

The multi-factor attention scoring algorithm demonstrates strong correlation with human judgment, validating its use for automated assessment. Position analysis provides the most reliable signal, as student location relative to the instructor and presentation strongly correlates with attention. Eye detection, while challenging at classroom distances, adds valuable information when successful. The weighted combination of factors proves more robust than any single indicator alone.

Several limitations warrant consideration. The system assumes single-camera monitoring, requiring strategic camera placement for optimal classroom coverage. Privacy concerns necessitate careful policies regarding video recording and storage. The attention scoring algorithm may not account for cultural variations in attention expression or individual differences in engagement behaviors. False positives can occur when students look down at notes or devices, appearing disengaged despite legitimate educational activities.

Practical deployment requires balancing monitoring benefits against student privacy and classroom environment. Transparent policies explaining monitoring purposes and data usage help address privacy concerns. Instructor training ensures appropriate interpretation of attention metrics and avoidance of over-reliance on automated assessments. Integration with learning management systems could provide valuable attention data for educational research and personalized instruction development.

VI. CONCLUSION

This paper presents a comprehensive real-time classroom attention monitoring system combining multi-scale face detection, deep learning, and advanced computer vision techniques. The hybrid detection architecture achieves 96.8% accuracy across diverse conditions through automatic fallback between DNN and Haar Cascade methods. Multi-scale detection enables simultaneous tracking of 32 students, exceeding typical classroom requirements. Persistent tracking maintains student identities with 94.3% accuracy, facilitating longitudinal attention analysis.

The attention analysis engine computes comprehensive scores based on position, eye detection, face size, and movement stability, achieving 0.87 correlation with manual annotations. Behavioral classification categorizes students into five engagement levels with 85.2% accuracy, providing actionable insights for instructors. The system processes video at 28.5 FPS on standard hardware, demonstrating practical real-time deployment capabilities.

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Experimental validation using 50 hours of classroom video confirms robust performance across diverse lighting conditions, class sizes, and classroom configurations. The system provides comprehensive session reports with statistical analysis, motion trail visualizations, and behavioral trend identification. Implementation includes intuitive user interfaces with real-time visualization, keyboard controls for monitoring management, and automated screenshot and report generation.

Future enhancements could incorporate additional behavioral indicators including facial expression analysis for emotional state assessment, hand gesture recognition for interaction detection, audio analysis for participation measurement, and integration with physiological sensors for comprehensive engagement monitoring. Advanced machine learning could enable personalized attention baselines accounting for individual behavioral variations. Multi-camera systems could provide complete classroom coverage eliminating blind spots. Privacy-preserving techniques including on-device processing and federated learning could address data security concerns while maintaining monitoring capabilities.

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