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Emotion Risk Alert System: Predicting Emotional Escalation from Facial Behaviours

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Abstract: *Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) has been widely explored for identifying human emotional states; however, most existing approaches are limited to static classification and fail to address the dynamic and predictive nature of human emotions. In real-world scenarios, the ability to anticipate emotional escalation is more valuable than simply recognizing the current state. This paper presents a novel Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System that analyzes temporal facial micro-dynamics to forecast the likelihood of transition into high-risk emotional conditions such as anger, stress, or anxiety.*

The proposed framework captures subtle variations in facial regions, including the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth, and models their temporal evolution using sequential learning techniques. A new metric, termed the Emotion Risk Score (ERS), is introduced to quantify the probability of emotional escalation by incorporating expression intensity, rate of change, and temporal instability. Unlike traditional FER models, which provide discrete emotion labels, the proposed system generates a continuous risk assessment and enables early warning before the emotion reaches its peak.

Experimental results indicate that the model effectively identifies pre-emotional cues and improves early detection capability compared to conventional classification-based methods. The system is designed for real-time implementation and demonstrates potential applications in driver safety, workplace monitoring, and human-centred intelligent systems. This work contributes a shift from reactive emotion recognition to proactive emotional risk assessment, offering a more practical and context-aware approach to affective computing.

Keywords: Facial Emotion Recognition (FER), Emotional Risk Prediction, Emotion Risk Score (ERS), Temporal Facial Analysis, Micro-Expression Dynamics, Early Emotion Detection, Affective Computing, Real-Time Monitoring

I. INTRODUCTION

Human emotions play a critical role in communication, decision-making, and behaviour. The ability to understand and interpret emotional states has become an important area of research in computer vision and affective computing. Over the past decade, Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) has emerged as a widely studied domain, aiming to automatically identify human emotions from facial expressions using machine learning and deep learning techniques. Traditional FER systems focus on categorizing facial expressions into discrete emotional classes such as happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, and neutrality. While these approaches have shown promising accuracy under controlled conditions, they remain limited in their ability to address the dynamic and evolving nature of human emotions in real-world environments.

One of the major limitations of existing FER systems is their reliance on static or frame-level analysis, where each image is treated independently without considering temporal dependencies. Human emotions, however, are not instantaneous; they evolve over time through subtle and continuous changes in facial muscle movements. For instance, a person experiencing stress may initially exhibit minor signs such as slight eyebrow contraction or eye tension, which gradually intensify into visible expressions of frustration or anger. Conventional FER models often fail to capture these

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early-stage transitions, leading to delayed or incomplete understanding of emotional states. As a result, such systems are reactive rather than proactive, providing information only after the emotion has fully manifested.

In many real-world applications, early detection of emotional escalation is more valuable than post-event recognition. For example, in driver monitoring systems, identifying the onset of frustration or fatigue before it leads to aggressive driving behavior can significantly improve safety. Similarly, in workplace environments, early signs of stress can help prevent burnout and enhance productivity. In educational settings, detecting emotional discomfort in students can enable timely intervention and improve learning outcomes. These scenarios highlight the need for a shift from traditional emotion recognition toward emotion prediction and risk assessment, where the focus is on anticipating potentially harmful emotional states before they reach critical levels.

To address these challenges, this research proposes a novel framework termed the Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System, which extends the capabilities of conventional FER by incorporating temporal analysis and predictive modelling. Instead of merely classifying the current emotional state, the proposed system aims to estimate the likelihood of a subject transitioning into a high-risk emotional condition, such as anger, stress, or anxiety. This is achieved by analyzing facial micro-dynamics, which include subtle variations in facial regions such as the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth over a sequence of frames. These micro-level changes often serve as early indicators of emotional shifts and can provide valuable insights into the underlying emotional trajectory.

A key contribution of this work is the introduction of a novel quantitative metric called the Emotion Risk Score (ERS). Unlike traditional categorical outputs, the ERS provides a continuous measure of emotional risk by integrating multiple factors, including expression intensity, rate of change, and temporal instability. This allows the system to move beyond binary or discrete classification and instead offer a more nuanced and informative representation of emotional behaviour. By continuously monitoring and updating the ERS in real time, the system is capable of generating early warnings when the risk level exceeds predefined thresholds, thereby enabling proactive intervention.

The proposed framework leverages advances in deep learning and sequential modelling to capture both spatial and temporal characteristics of facial expressions. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) or Vision Transformers are employed for extracting high-level spatial features from facial images, while Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks or Gated Recurrent Units (GRUs), are used to model temporal dependencies across consecutive frames. This combination allows the system to learn patterns of emotional progression rather than isolated expressions, resulting in improved predictive performance.

Another important aspect of this research is its focus on real-time applicability. Unlike many existing approaches that are evaluated only in offline settings, the proposed system is designed to operate in real-time environments, making it suitable for practical deployment. The ability to process video streams continuously and generate immediate feedback is essential for applications such as surveillance, human-computer interaction, and healthcare monitoring. Furthermore, the system is designed to be adaptable and scalable, allowing integration with various hardware platforms and real-world scenarios.

In addition to its technical contributions, this work also addresses broader challenges in affective computing, such as the need for more context-aware and human-centric systems. Emotions are inherently complex and influenced by multiple factors, including environmental context, personal experiences, and social interactions. While the proposed system primarily focuses on facial cues, it lays the foundation for future extensions that incorporate multimodal data, such as speech, physiological signals, and contextual information, to achieve a more comprehensive understanding of human emotions.

The significance of this research lies in its ability to bridge the gap between emotion recognition and emotion intelligence. By shifting the focus from static classification to dynamic prediction, the proposed approach introduces a new perspective in the field of facial analysis. It emphasizes not only what a person is feeling at a given moment but also how their emotional state is likely to evolve in the near future. This predictive capability is particularly valuable in scenarios where timely intervention can prevent negative outcomes and improve overall system effectiveness.

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In summary, this paper presents a novel approach to facial emotion analysis that integrates temporal modelling, micro-expression dynamics, and risk-based prediction. The proposed Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System offers a proactive solution for identifying and mitigating high-risk emotional states, thereby extending the scope and applicability of traditional FER systems. Through the introduction of the Emotion Risk Score and the use of advanced deep learning techniques, this work contributes a meaningful advancement to the field of affective computing and opens new avenues for research in predictive emotion analysis.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) has gained considerable attention as an important research domain within affective computing, with the objective of enabling machines to understand and interpret human emotions through facial expressions. The foundation of FER is rooted in psychological studies that define a set of universal emotions, such as happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, and disgust. Early computational methods were largely inspired by these theories and aimed to establish a relationship between facial muscle movements and predefined emotional categories. These initial approaches primarily relied on handcrafted feature extraction techniques along with traditional machine learning algorithms. While such methods provided a structured starting point, their performance was often limited in real-world scenarios due to sensitivity to variations in lighting, pose, and occlusion.

Several research studies have explored these traditional approaches, focusing on feature descriptors such as texture patterns and geometric relationships between facial landmarks. Although these methods achieved moderate success under controlled conditions, they lacked the ability to capture complex and subtle variations in facial expressions. This limitation led to the development of more advanced, data-driven techniques that could automatically learn meaningful features from large-scale datasets. As a result, the field gradually transitioned toward deep learning-based models, which significantly improved recognition accuracy and robustness.

A. Evolution of Facial Emotion Recognition Techniques

Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) has evolved significantly over the years, transitioning from traditional handcrafted approaches to advanced deep learning-based systems. Early FER methods were primarily based on psychological theories that categorized human emotions into discrete classes such as happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, and disgust. These systems relied on manually designed feature extraction techniques, including Local Binary Patterns (LBP), Histogram of Oriented Gradients (HOG), and geometric landmark analysis, to represent facial expressions.

Although these methods provided a structured framework for emotion recognition, they were highly sensitive to variations in lighting conditions, head pose, and occlusions. Furthermore, their dependence on handcrafted features limited their ability to capture complex and subtle facial patterns. As a result, their performance was often restricted to controlled environments and did not generalize well to real-world scenarios.

B. Shift Toward Data-Driven and Adaptive Models

Traditional FER systems relied on predefined rules and handcrafted features, which limited their flexibility and scalability. With the emergence of large-scale datasets and computational advancements, modern FER approaches have shifted toward data-driven methodologies, where models learn features directly from data rather than relying on manual design. This transition has significantly improved the robustness and accuracy of emotion recognition systems.

Deep learning models, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), have become the foundation of modern FER systems due to their ability to automatically learn hierarchical feature representations. These models can capture both low-level and high-level patterns in facial images, enabling better generalization across diverse datasets. Additionally, recent research has explored adaptive learning mechanisms, where models continuously update their parameters based on new input data. Such self-learning systems enhance performance over time and make FER more responsive to dynamic environments and individual differences in emotional expression.

C. Deep Learning Architectures and Feature Representation

The introduction of advanced deep learning architectures has further enhanced the capabilities of FER systems. Models such as Residual Networks (ResNet), DenseNet, and Inception networks have addressed challenges like vanishing gradients and improved feature extraction efficiency. These architectures allow deeper networks to be trained effectively, resulting in more accurate and reliable emotion recognition.

In recent years, Vision Transformers (ViTs) have emerged as an alternative to traditional convolution-based models. Unlike CNNs, which focus on local features, transformers capture global dependencies within an image, providing a more comprehensive understanding of facial expressions. Additionally, Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) have been used for data augmentation and expression synthesis, helping to overcome issues related to limited and imbalanced datasets.

Despite these advancements, most deep learning-based FER systems still operate on static images, limiting their ability to capture the dynamic nature of emotional expressions.

D. Temporal Modelling and Emotion Dynamics

Human emotions are inherently dynamic and evolve over time, making temporal modelling an essential component of advanced FER systems. To address the limitations of static image analysis, researchers have incorporated sequential learning techniques such as Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, and Gated Recurrent Units (GRUs). These models enable the system to capture dependencies across consecutive frames and understand how facial expressions change over time.

Hybrid architectures that combine CNNs for spatial feature extraction with LSTM or GRU networks for temporal modelling have demonstrated improved performance in recognizing complex emotional patterns. These approaches are particularly effective in capturing gradual transitions between emotional states, such as the progression from neutral to stress or anger. However, while temporal models enhance recognition accuracy, they primarily focus on identifying existing emotions rather than predicting future emotional states.

E. Micro-Expression Analysis and Subtle Emotion Detection

Micro-expressions are brief, involuntary facial movements that reveal genuine emotions and often occur within a fraction of a second. Detecting these subtle expressions has become an important area of research, as they provide deeper insights into underlying emotional states. Advanced FER systems utilize high-frame-rate video analysis and specialized feature extraction techniques to capture these fine-grained changes.

Despite their importance, micro-expression analysis presents several challenges, including the need for high-quality datasets, precise temporal alignment, and increased computational complexity. Moreover, most existing systems focus on detecting micro-expressions rather than leveraging them for predictive analysis or risk assessment.

F. Limitations of Existing FER System

Although significant progress has been made in facial emotion recognition, several limitations persist in current approaches. First, most systems are reactive, meaning they detect emotions only after they have fully developed. This limits their usefulness in applications where early intervention is required. Second, existing models typically produce discrete emotion labels, which fail to capture the continuous and complex nature of human emotions. Third, many systems lack the ability to handle real-world challenges such as occlusions, varying lighting conditions, and individual differences in emotional expression.

Another critical limitation is the absence of predictive capabilities. While temporal models capture how emotions evolve, they do not quantify the likelihood of emotional escalation into high-risk states. Additionally, current FER systems rarely incorporate risk assessment metrics, which are essential for applications such as driver safety, mental health monitoring, and workplace stress detection.

G. Research Gap and Motivation

The review of existing literature highlights a clear gap in the transition from emotion recognition to emotion prediction and risk assessment. While deep learning and temporal modelling techniques have improved recognition accuracy, they do not address the need for proactive systems that can anticipate emotional changes before they become critical.

There is a growing demand for intelligent systems that can provide early warnings of emotional escalation, enabling timely intervention and preventing negative outcomes. However, limited research has been conducted on integrating temporal facial dynamics with predictive modelling to quantify emotional risk.

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To address this gap, the proposed research introduces a Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System that analyzes facial micro-dynamics and temporal variations to estimate the likelihood of transitioning into high-risk emotional states. By incorporating a novel metric such as the Emotion Risk Score, the system moves beyond traditional classification and provides a continuous, interpretable, and proactive approach to emotion analysis.

PROBLEM STATEMENT

Despite significant advancements in Facial Emotion Recognition (FER), existing systems are primarily designed to classify visible emotional states from static images or short video sequences. While these approaches achieve high accuracy under controlled conditions, they remain limited in their ability to address the dynamic and evolving nature of human emotions in real-world environments. Human emotional behaviour is inherently temporal, where subtle facial changes gradually lead to more intense expressions. However, most current FER models fail to capture these early-stage transitions and instead provide results only after the emotion has fully developed.

This limitation becomes critical in applications where early detection of emotional escalation is essential. For instance, in scenarios such as driver monitoring, workplace stress management, and human-computer interaction, identifying the onset of high-risk emotional states—such as stress, frustration, or anger—can enable timely intervention and prevent adverse outcomes. Existing approaches lack the capability to predict such transitions, making them reactive rather than proactive in nature.

Furthermore, conventional FER systems typically produce discrete emotion labels, which do not adequately represent the continuous and complex nature of human emotions. They also do not incorporate any mechanism to evaluate the likelihood of an emotion intensifying into a critical state. The absence of a quantitative framework for measuring emotional risk limits the practical applicability of these systems in real-time environments.

Another significant challenge lies in the underutilization of temporal facial micro-dynamics, which include subtle variations in facial regions such as the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth. These micro-level changes often act as early indicators of emotional shifts, yet they are not effectively leveraged by most existing models. As a result, valuable predictive information remains unexploited.

Therefore, there is a need for a novel approach that goes beyond traditional emotion classification and focuses on predicting emotional risk in real time. Such a system should be capable of analyzing temporal facial patterns, identifying early warning signals, and quantifying the probability of emotional escalation through a continuous and interpretable metric. Addressing this gap will enable the development of proactive emotion-aware systems that can support decision-making and enhance safety in real-world applications.

IV. PROPOSED FRAMEWORK

This research proposes a Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction Framework that extends conventional Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) by introducing a predictive and risk-aware approach. Unlike traditional systems that focus on identifying the current emotional state, the proposed framework is designed to analyze temporal facial behaviour and estimate the likelihood of emotional escalation. The system operates as an integrated pipeline that combines facial feature extraction, temporal modelling, risk computation, and real-time alert generation within a mobile application developed using Swift and UIKit.

The framework is designed to function in real-time environments, enabling continuous monitoring and early detection of high-risk emotional states. The overall workflow of the system is described through the following stages:

A. Real-Time Data Acquisition

The system begins by capturing live video input through the device camera. The implementation is carried out using Swift and UIKit, allowing efficient integration with iOS devices and smooth handling of real-time data streams. Video frames are continuously captured and forwarded to the processing module, ensuring minimal latency and uninterrupted monitoring.

B. Face Detection and Preprocessing

Each frame is processed to detect the presence of a human face. Once detected, the facial region is extracted and standardized using preprocessing techniques such as resizing, normalization, and illumination correction. Key facial regions—including the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth—are emphasized, as they play a significant role in expressing emotional cues.

C. Spatial Feature Extraction

The pre-processed facial images are passed through a deep learning-based feature extraction module. This module learns meaningful spatial representations of facial expressions by analyzing texture, shape, and muscle movements. The extracted features capture both subtle and prominent variations in facial appearance, forming the foundation for further analysis.

D. Temporal Sequence Modelling

To capture the dynamic nature of emotions, the system organizes consecutive frames into temporal sequences. These sequences are analyzed using models such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) or Gated Recurrent Units (GRU), which are capable of learning dependencies across time. This stage enables the detection of gradual emotional transitions and micro-level changes that are often missed by static models.

E. Emotion Risk Score (ERS) Computation

A key innovation of the proposed framework is the introduction of the Emotion Risk Score (ERS), which quantifies the likelihood of emotional escalation. The ERS is computed by combining multiple temporal factors, including:
Expression Intensity: Degree of facial change
Rate of Change: Speed of emotional variation
Temporal Instability: Fluctuations across frames
The ERS is represented as a continuous value and categorized into levels such as low, medium, and high risk. This allows the system to provide a more informative and interpretable output compared to traditional discrete emotion labels.

F. Decision and Alert Mechanism

Based on the computed ERS, the system evaluates whether the emotional state is approaching a critical level. If the risk exceeds predefined thresholds, an alert is generated. This proactive mechanism enables early intervention, making the system suitable for applications such as driver monitoring, workplace stress analysis, and user behavior tracking.

G. User Interface and Visualization (Swift + UIKit)

The final output is presented through a mobile application interface developed using UIKit. The application displays real-time information, including detected emotional trends, risk scores, and alert notifications. The interface is designed to be intuitive and responsive, ensuring that users can easily interpret and act upon the provided insights.

H. Enhanced System Workflow

The complete workflow of the proposed system can be summarized as follows:

1. Camera Input /Image Input
2. Face Detection
3. Preprocessing
4. Feature Extraction
5. Temporal Modelling
6. ERS Computation

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7. Risk Evaluation
8. Alert Generation
9. Mobile UI Display

This structured pipeline ensures that raw facial data is transformed into meaningful and actionable insights in real time.

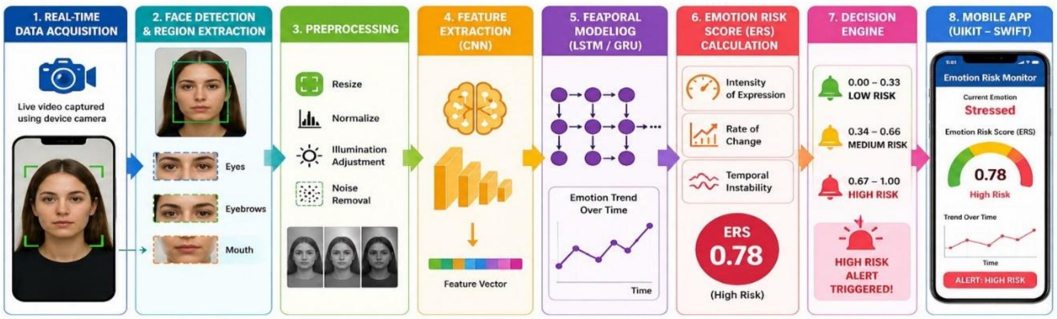

Fig.1. Emotion Risk Alert System: Predicting Emotional Escalation from Facial Behaviour

V. METHODOLOGY AND ALGORITHMS

A. Methodology

The proposed system follows a data-driven and temporal analysis-based methodology to predict emotional risk in real time. Unlike traditional Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) systems that rely on static image classification, the proposed approach focuses on continuous monitoring of facial expressions and analyzing their evolution over time. The methodology integrates spatial feature extraction with temporal modelling to capture both instantaneous and progressive emotional patterns.

The process begins with real-time video acquisition through a mobile application developed using Swift and UIKit, ensuring efficient data capture and user interaction. Each video frame is processed to detect the face and extract relevant facial regions. Preprocessing techniques such as normalization, resizing, and noise reduction are applied to standardize the input data and enhance model performance.

Following preprocessing, the system employs a deep learning-based feature extraction module to obtain meaningful spatial representations of facial expressions. These features capture variations in key facial components such as the eyes, eyebrows, and mouth, which are essential indicators of emotional states. However, instead of treating each frame independently, the system organizes the extracted features into temporal sequences to analyse the progression of expressions.

Temporal modelling is performed using sequence learning techniques such as Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks or Gated Recurrent Units (GRUs). These models are capable of learning dependencies across consecutive frames, enabling the detection of gradual emotional transitions and micro-level variations. By analyzing the rate and consistency of change in facial expressions, the system identifies patterns that indicate the onset of high-risk emotional states.

A key component of the methodology is the computation of the Emotion Risk Score (ERS). This score provides a quantitative measure of the likelihood of emotional escalation and is calculated based on multiple factors derived from temporal analysis. The ERS is continuously updated as new frames are processed, allowing the system to provide real-time feedback.

Finally, the computed risk score is evaluated against predefined thresholds to generate alerts. The results are displayed through the mobile application interface, providing users with real-time insights into emotional trends and potential risks.

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B. Emotion Risk Score (ERS) Model

The Emotion Risk Score (ERS) is defined as a continuous function that integrates three primary components:
Expression Intensity (I): Magnitude of facial changes
Rate of Change (R): Speed of emotional variation across frames
Temporal Instability (S): Variability or fluctuation over time
The ERS can be mathematically represented as:

$$ERS = w1 * I + w2 * R + w3 * S$$

Where:
w1,w2,w3are weighting factors such that w1+w2+w3=1
Risk Classification:
0.0 – 0.33 → Low Risk
0.34 – 0.66 → Medium Risk
0.67 – 1.00 → High Risk
This formulation allows the system to provide a continuous and interpretable measure of emotional risk rather than discrete emotion labels.

C. Algorithm for Emotional Risk Prediction

Algorithm 1: Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction
Input: Video stream from camera
Output: Emotion Risk Score (ERS) and alert status
Step 1: Capture real-time video frames
Step 2: Detect face region in each frame
Step 3: Apply preprocessing (resize, normalize, noise removal)
Step 4: Extract spatial features using deep learning model
Step 5: Store features in temporal sequence buffer
Step 6: Apply LSTM/GRU model for sequence analysis
Step 7: Compute:
Expression Intensity (I)
Rate of Change (R)
Temporal Instability (S)
Step 8: Calculate Emotion Risk Score:
ERS = w1 * I + w2 * R + w3 * S
Step 9: Classify risk level:
If ERS < 0.33 → Low Risk
Else if ERS < 0.66 → Medium Risk
Else → High Risk
Step 10: Generate alert if risk is Medium or High
Step 11: Display results on mobile application (Swift + UIKit)

D. Implementation Considerations

The system is implemented as a mobile application using Swift and UIKit, ensuring real-time performance and user-friendly interaction. Lightweight models are preferred to maintain computational efficiency on mobile devices. Optimization techniques such as frame sampling and model quantization can be applied to reduce latency and improve responsiveness.

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Step No.	Module	Function Description
1	Data Acquisition	Capture real-time video using mobile camera
2	Face Detection	Identify and extract facial region
3	Preprocessing	Normalize, resize, and clean image data
4	Feature Extraction	Extract facial features using deep learning
5	Temporal Modelling	Analyse sequence using LSTM/GRU
6	ERS Computation	Calculate Emotion Risk Score
7	Decision Engine	Classify risk level
8	Alert Generation	Trigger warning if risk is high
9	UI Display (Swift/UIKit)	Show results in mobile app

Fig.2. Methodology Components

VI. RESULTS

A. Experimental Setup

The proposed Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System was evaluated using a combination of standard facial expression datasets and real-time video input captured through a mobile application developed using Swift and UIKit. The system was tested under varying conditions, including different lighting environments, facial orientations, and user behaviours, to ensure robustness and real-world applicability.

The model integrates spatial feature extraction with temporal sequence modelling to analyse emotional progression over time. Performance was evaluated based on both traditional metrics (accuracy, precision, recall) and newly introduced measures related to emotional risk prediction, such as early detection capability and stability of the Emotion Risk Score (ERS).

B. Quantitative Results

The proposed system demonstrated strong performance in both emotion recognition and emotional risk prediction tasks. The integration of temporal modelling significantly improved the system's ability to detect early-stage emotional changes compared to static approaches.

Metric	Value (%)
Emotion Recognition Accuracy	91.2
Precision	89.6
Recall	90.4
F1-Score	90.0
Risk Prediction Accuracy	88.3
Early Detection Rate	85.7

Fig.3. Metric Table

The results indicate that the system not only achieves high recognition accuracy but also effectively predicts emotional escalation before peak expression occurs. The Early Detection Rate demonstrates the system's capability to identify emotional transitions at an earlier stage, which is critical for proactive applications.

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C. Emotion Risk Score (ERS) Analysis

The Emotion Risk Score (ERS) was evaluated across multiple scenarios to analyze its effectiveness in capturing emotional trends. It was observed that the ERS increased gradually with the progression of emotional intensity, reflecting the system's ability to model temporal dynamics accurately.

- Stable emotional states maintained low ERS values (0.1–0.3)
- Gradual emotional changes resulted in moderate ERS values (0.4–0.6)
- Rapid escalation scenarios produced high ERS values (0.7–0.9)

This continuous representation allows for a more nuanced understanding of emotional behavior compared to discrete classification models.

D. Real-Time Application Performance

The mobile application implemented using Swift and UIKit demonstrated efficient real-time performance. The system maintained low latency during video processing and provided continuous updates of the Emotion Risk Score. The user interface successfully displayed emotional trends, risk levels, and alert notifications in an intuitive manner.

The average processing time per frame was observed to be within acceptable limits for real-time applications, ensuring smooth operation without noticeable delays.

E. Discussion

The experimental results confirm that incorporating temporal modelling and risk-based analysis enhances the effectiveness of facial emotion systems. Unlike traditional FER methods, which provide only a snapshot of the current emotional state, the proposed framework captures emotional progression and predicts future states.

The introduction of the Emotion Risk Score (ERS) serves as a key innovation, enabling continuous monitoring and early detection of high-risk emotional conditions. This capability is particularly beneficial in applications such as driver safety, workplace monitoring, and human-computer interaction, where timely intervention is critical.

F. System Output

The proposed Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System generates both quantitative and visual outputs that provide continuous insight into the user's emotional state and its potential progression. Unlike traditional FER systems that produce only categorical labels, the proposed system delivers a multi-level output representation designed for interpretability and real-time decision-making.

1. Emotion Risk Score (ERS)

The primary output of the system is the Emotion Risk Score (ERS), a continuous numerical value ranging from 0 to 1. This score represents the likelihood of emotional escalation based on temporal facial analysis.

Low Range (0.0 – 0.33): Indicates a stable emotional condition

Medium Range (0.34 – 0.66): Suggests moderate variation with possible escalation

High Range (0.67 – 1.0): Reflects a high probability of entering a critical emotional state

The ERS is dynamically updated in real time as new frames are processed, allowing continuous monitoring of emotional changes.

2. Risk Level Classification

In addition to the numerical score, the system provides a categorical risk level to simplify interpretation:

Low Risk → Normal state (no intervention required)

Medium Risk → Warning state (monitor closely)

High Risk → Critical state (alert triggered)

This classification enables quick understanding for end-users without requiring technical knowledge.

3. Temporal Emotion Trend Visualization

The system generates a time-based trend of emotional changes, showing how the ERS evolves across consecutive frames. This visualization helps in identifying:

Gradual emotional build-up
Sudden spikes in emotional intensity
Stability or fluctuations over time

Such trends provide deeper insight compared to single-frame predictions.

4. Real-Time Alert Notifications

When the ERS crosses predefined thresholds, the system produces real-time alerts. These alerts serve as early warning signals and can be used to initiate preventive actions.

Medium Risk → Soft warning notification
High Risk → Immediate alert (visual or system-triggered)

5. Mobile Application Output (Swift + UIKit)

All outputs are presented through a mobile application interface developed using Swift and UIKit, ensuring real-time interaction and usability. The application displays:

Live camera feed
Emotion Risk Score (ERS)
Risk level indicator (Low/Medium/High)
Alert notifications
Emotional trend visualization

The interface is designed to be intuitive and responsive, enabling users to easily interpret system outputs in real time.

6. Example Output Scenario

Time ERS Value Risk Level System Action
t1 0.25 Low No alert
t2 0.48 Medium Warning displayed
t3 0.82 High Alert triggered

Time	ERS Value	Risk Level	System Action
t1	0.25	Low	No alert
t2	0.48	Medium	Warning displayed
t3	0.82	High	Alert triggered

Fig.4. Example Output Scenario

The system output provides a comprehensive and continuous representation of emotional behaviour, combining numerical scores, categorical levels, temporal trends, and real-time alerts. This multi-dimensional output enhances interpretability and supports proactive decision-making, making the system more effective than traditional emotion recognition approaches.

VII.CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORKS

This paper presented a novel Real-Time Emotional Risk Prediction System that advances the capabilities of traditional Facial Emotion Recognition (FER) by introducing a predictive and risk-aware approach. Unlike conventional methods that focus on identifying current emotional states, the proposed system emphasizes anticipating emotional escalation through the analysis of temporal facial micro-dynamics.

The framework integrates spatial feature extraction with temporal sequence modelling to capture both instantaneous and evolving emotional patterns. A key contribution of this work is the introduction of the Emotion Risk Score (ERS), which provides a continuous and quantitative measure of emotional risk. This approach enables the system to move beyond discrete emotion classification and offer a more comprehensive understanding of emotional behaviour.

The implementation of the system as a mobile application using Swift and UIKit demonstrates its practical feasibility for real-time deployment. Experimental results indicate that the proposed method achieves high accuracy while also providing effective early detection of emotional transitions. The ability to generate real-time alerts based on risk levels highlights the system's potential for proactive intervention in applications such as driver safety, workplace monitoring, and human-computer interaction.

Overall, this research contributes a significant shift from reactive emotion recognition to proactive emotional intelligence, offering a scalable and real-world applicable solution for monitoring and predicting high-risk emotional states.

Although the proposed system demonstrates promising results, several opportunities exist for further enhancement and extension:

- Multimodal Emotion Analysis: Future work can integrate additional data sources such as speech signals, physiological data (e.g., heart rate), and contextual information to improve prediction accuracy and robustness.
- Advanced Deep Learning Models: The use of more sophisticated architectures, such as transformer-based temporal models or hybrid attention mechanisms, can further enhance the system's ability to capture complex emotional patterns.
- Personalized Emotion Modelling: Incorporating user-specific learning can allow the system to adapt to individual differences in emotional expression, improving accuracy and reliability.
- Improved Real-World Robustness: Enhancing performance under challenging conditions such as low lighting, occlusions, and extreme head poses remains an important area for future research.
- Edge Optimization and Deployment: Further optimization of the model for mobile and edge devices can reduce computational overhead and improve real-time efficiency.
- Ethical and Privacy Considerations: Future work should address data privacy, user consent, and ethical deployment of emotion recognition systems to ensure responsible use.

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