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Abstract

The development of an Integrated Conductive Electrode System (ICES) offers a transformative approach to real-time physiological parameter monitoring, addressing the demand for non-invasive, accurate, and accessible healthcare solutions. Designed to measure electrocardiography (ECG), Heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), Blood pressure, and Body temperature. The system integrates conductive textile electrodes within wearable fabrics, ensuring user comfort and continuous signal acquisition. Advanced signal processing techniques effectively reduce motion artifacts, enhancing data reliability even during movement. Real-time data transmission to a mobile application facilitates continuous monitoring, making the system ideal for home healthcare, athletic performance assessment, and chronic disease management. The incorporation of reusable conductive textiles promotes sustainability, while an optimized power management system ensures prolonged usability. Comprehensive simulations and functional verifications validate the system's high accuracy and adaptability across various conditions. By bridging the gap between clinical diagnostics and real-world monitoring, this work advances wearable health technology with a scalable, practical solution. Future research will focus on material compatibility, data security, and regulatory compliance to support widespread adoption. The findings align with global initiatives to develop cost-effective, technology-driven, and sustainable healthcare solutions.

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1.1 Introduction

The project aims to develop a wearable smart vest that can continuously monitor key physiological parameters such as ECG, heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), blood pressure, and body temperature. The use of conductive textile electrodes guarantees comfort and efficiency of the system, and real time data feedback is useful for proactive health management. The system is designed for use by athletes, older adults and people with chronic conditions, and it helps to encourage a culture of preventive care and early intervention.

1.1.1 Problem Statement

The proliferation of patients globally, along with higher life expectancy and higher numbers of chronic patients, raises a challenging need to meet innovative, cost-effective, and scalable health status monitoring. Conventional medical systems, based on routine medical examinations and frequent hospital visits, are no longer sufficient to meet the increasing focus on preventative and tailored healthcare. In addition to this being a significant challenge, the challenge is magnified in rural or underdeveloped regions where it is already difficult to access medical help in a timely manner. At the same time, urban living conditions marked by chronic stress exposure and low physical activity levels have contributed to the increased prominence of cardiovascular and metabolic diseases among younger populations.

Its healthy status and improving economic productivity by lowering the costs of health care, ensuring early detection of diseases, and providing personalized health care. This problem is particularly pertinent because it impacts the quality of life of people, especially older adults, athletes and patients with chronic illnesses. A new customized sensing architecture is required to transform health management in light of the widespread proliferation of new technology devices with a focus on telecommunication over a diagnostic-driven health management culture.

Wearable health monitoring systems have appeared as game-changing solution to address this gap. Clinical-grade devices are too large to be practical for consumer use, and most other technologies on the market can only monitor a single parameter or do not offer the comprehensive insights that people want. To overcome these limitations, this project is dedicated to developing a comprehensive conductive electrode system for the continuous monitoring of heart rate and blood oxygen saturation of patients in real time. Such data includes electrocardiogram (ECG), Heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), Blood pressure, and Body temperature. This not only helps in early detection of health-related anomalies but also gives users control over monitoring and managing them and hence reduces the healthcare costs significantly.

1.1.2 Background Study

Wearable health monitoring systems represent a revolutionary solution to fill this gap. However, the past two Wearable health monitoring systems have emerged as a transformative approach to fill this void. The few clinical-grade devices on the market are too large to be useful for the average consumer, and most other technologies on the market are limited to tracking a single parameter or fail to provide the actionable insights people crave. In order to raise above these limitations this project is focused on developing an integrated conductive electrode system, for real time continuous monitoring of heart rate and blood oxygen saturation of patients. The data used includes ECG, heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), blood pressure, and body temperature.This not aids in identifying health complications at earlier stages but also enables the users to monitoring & control them & thus decreases the healthcare expenses drastically.

decades. According to a global market analysis, the wearable medical device market was approximately USD 16 billion in 2021 and forecast to exceed USD 70 billion by 2030, with a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of more than 15% [1]. Advancements in sensor technology, data analytics and wireless communication protocols are driving greater adoption of the technology, particularly wearables which report an increasing number of health metrics.

The system offers a non-invasive, comfortable monitoring method for Physiological parameters like ECG, heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), blood pressure, and body temperature. It monitors the parameters smoothly while engaging in daily activities and without professional guidance [3] [1] [7]. However, some possible challenges arose like the preservation and reusability of conductive textiles and the data accuracy during the physical activity [4] [12].

Given the importance of wearable devices, recent progress in the monitoring of physiological signals in real time is growing worldwidely and also it's interesting for use. For example, the Georgia Tech Smart Shirt is considered a "wearable motherboard" and integrates vital signs into a soldier's vest simultaneously. Nevertheless, its conventional electrode-based ECG collection limits blood pressure monitoring and is sensitive to movement noise [30] [31]. In turn, the CodeBlue system at Harvard University uses portable devices and a wireless body area network for emergency care [32]. Since systems like the LifeShirt are still struggling with baseline wander for a reasonable estimate of respiration [33] , it indicates the ongoing interest in developing devices for this direction.

In contrast, although the systems mentioned above incorporate state-of-the-art sensors, they are not up to par in terms of the sheer number of critical parameters being measured. In addition to all the other cited systems, the system keeps track of several vital signs that the user can use without being asked. ECG, PPG, sound of heart, heart rate, systolic and diastolic blood pressure, and body temperature are easily measured without hassle [26] [1].Furthermore, contemporary devices utilizing dry electrode technology have shown a 20% increase in the signal-to-noise ratio during motion, thus minimizing the incidence of inaccuracies related to dynamic artifacts [2]. Additionally, the incorporation of conductive fabrics has reduced production costs by 30%, paving the way for widespread adoption of the above-mentioned solutions [3].

Significant growth in the wearable medical devices market shows a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 17.2% during 2023–2032 while its value estimates reach USD 81.15 billion in 2023 and forecast to increase to USD 324.73 billion by 2032 [39]. Advancements in sensor technology, data analytics, and wireless communication protocols make it possible for health monitoring to be more comprehensive and the designs more user-friendly, thus this surge is more powered by these advancements in sensor technology, data analytics, and wireless communication protocols, which makes health monitoring to be more comprehensive and the design of this device to be more user friendly. Now, remote care is undergoing high innovation, with microfluidic patches and continuous AI signal processing that enables real time health data monitoring and communication of the health state[40][41]. The developed technologies leading to better health monitoring precision along with enhanced user empowerment in managing their health offer early intervention to reduce healthcare spending. The emergence of e-textiles has boosted healthcare applications of wearable devices because these textiles give users the benefits of comfort and biosensing functions. Medical instruments benefit from real-time health data monitoring with communication support through this integration for continuous biomarker monitoring[41]. The market transformation drives companies to create complete solutions by integrating multiple health indicators with user-friendly features which enhance scalability to meet user requirements for comprehensive medical supervision tools.

1.1.3 Literature Gap

This article provides an overview of some significant gaps in the area of wearable health monitoring design, application and technologies by reviewing existing literature and technologies. These gaps include:

1. **Limited Parameter Integration:**Most existing systems focus on continuous monitoring of a specific physiological parameter like heart rate which has limited ability to draw an overall picture on health employing a multi-parameter integration. For example, ECG-only devices do not monitor important parameters like blood pressure and body temperature at the same time [4].
2. **Accuracy in Dynamic Environments:** Most wearable devices suffer from motion artefacts, making data accuracy highly unreliable in a physical activity setting.

There is a need for advanced filtering techniques and adaptive algorithms, which remain a gap in real-world usability [5].

3. **Durability and Maintenance:** As traditional sensors often lead to performance degradation overtime, due to wear and exposure to environmental factors. Functional textiles need to be durable and washable after they have been washed numerous times.

4. **Customization and User Adaptability:** Current systems rarely allow users to configure their settings, such as specifying monitor intervals or parameter thresholds, reducing their adaptability for individual needs.

5. **Data Security and Privacy:** Many wearable systems lack strong encryption protocols, which can expose users to data breaches and compromise sensitive health information.

6. **Biocompatibility and Sustainability:** There is limited research on hypoallergenic cleanable materials for conductive fabrics especially for eco-friendly designs.

1.1.4 Relevance to Current and Future Industry

Current Industry:
With the growing need for remote patient care, wearable health monitors will play a crucial role. Because patients often need to be monitored more frequently as part of their chronic disease management, these systems provide real-time data that decreases the need for in-person clinical visits. They're especially important in elder care and sports, allowing the non-invasive tracking of physiological parameters such as ECG, blood pressure and temperature. Some companies, such as Fitbit and Garmin, already use this technology, but they do so through minimal clinical applications.

Future Industry:
In the future of personalized healthcare, wearable monitors will evolve from passive data collectors into proactive diagnostic devices powered by AI. These gadgets recognize trends, anticipate health issues and notify users of impending events before they happen. They are in line with the smart city developments and can play a role in efficient healthcare systems by taking some workload away from hospitals. Future designs will focus on sustainability, employing biodegradable and wash resistant conductive materials in line with global goals such as the United Nations' SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being). Wearable technology in the form of bio-monitors could also be a game changer in the next pandemic; real-time monitoring of our vitals and other markers can alert us to early signs of an infection or other public health threat.

1.2 Objectives, Requirements, Specifications, and Constraints

1.2.1 Objectives

To achieve this, our primary goal is to revolutionize personalized healthcare through a wearables system that enables real-time physiological monitoring. This system concentrates on non-invasive procedures to monitor important parameters including ECG, heart rate, Oxygen level, blood pressure and body temperature. Maintaining very high accuracy and reliability Aimed at being used by diverse demographics, from older adults in need of chronic monitoring to athletes trying to optimize their performance, the wearable vest will combine cutting-edge sensor technology with user-centered design. Our solution seeks to bridge existing gaps in health monitoring technology by tackling problems related to durability, data security, and comfort to the user. By wirelessly sending information to smartphones or healthcare systems, the vest gives users — and medical professionals — timely insights on health status;

★ Heart disease can be monitored in various ways, including ECG Monitoring: Real-time monitoring of ECG, heart rate, Oxygen level (SpO2), blood pressure, and body temperature.

★ Utilising sophisticated signal processing algorithms to ensure high accuracy and reliable results.

★ A lightweight, ergonomically optimized, multisensor embedded wearable system; suitable for long duration usage

★ They are designed to create a secure data transmission framework that conforms to global compliance standards.

★ Provide physiological configurations and appropriately regulate them based on the requirements of the user

1.2.2 Functional and Non-functional Requirements

Functional Requirements:

1. **Comprehensive Health Monitoring**:
    - **Biosignal Precision**: The system contains dry electrodes and advanced sensors, guaranteeing an accurate analysis of ECG, heart rate, blood pressure, and body temperature. It upholds clinical-grade accuracy — for instance, in detecting anomalies like arrhythmias or hypertension.

- **Real-Time Feedback**: By maintaining a continual wireless connection with a smartphone app, the wearable provides real-time notifications, allowing users to track their health without interrupting their day-to-day tasks.

- **Multi-Parameter Integration**: With a modular design capable of simultaneous and non-interfering tracking of multiple physiological parameters, this provides a holistic view for monitoring users.

2. **Data Handling and Reporting**:

    - **Secure Data Storage**: Through our encryption and secure storage for user data collected from sensors, we can ensure user privacy according to regulatory standards (ISO/IEC 27701) and that our user data will be protected.

    - **Wireless Transmission**: Using Bluetooth 5.0, data is communicated back and forth between the wearable and the companion app with negligible latency.

    - **Customizable Monitoring**: Users can calibrate monitoring intervals and parameters in accordance with medical recommendations as well as personal preferences, tailoring logistics to different needs.

3. **User-Friendly Design**:

    - **Comfortable and Durable**: With soft, breathable textiles and highly capable, well-maintained electronics, it is designed for comfort and utility under sustained use.

    - **Ergonomic Interface**: The app is designed with a simple dashboard, presenting the health metrics with easy to read visuals for non-technical users.

Features	Specification Description
Design	Comfortable & easy to wear design
Electrodes	Dry electrodes to avoid skin irritation
Heart sound recording	Low noise, low distortion
Data acquisition accuracy	> 85-90 %
Bio signal feedback	Instantaneous
Data Processing and Transmission	Processes physiological data, transmitting wirelessly for real-time feedback.
Battery Life	4-6 hours (approx.)

Non-Functional Requirements:

1. **Reliability**:
    - **Consistent Performance**: High-quality components ensure a system uptime of over 95%, minimizing operational disruptions.
    - **Accurate Data**: Advanced signal processing algorithms reduce noise, ensuring accurate biosignal readings under dynamic conditions.
2. **Scalability**:
    - **Adaptable Design**: The system is modular, allowing for the integration of additional sensors or functionalities to meet future user demands.
3. **Energy Efficiency**:
    - **Optimized Power Consumption**: Designed to operate for 8-12 hours on a single charge, the system includes low-power modes to extend battery life.
    - **Eco-Friendly Materials**: Components are chosen for their reusability and recyclability, ensuring a minimal environmental footprint.
4. **Data Security and Privacy**:
    - **HIPAA Compliance**: Adhering to healthcare regulations, the system ensures data privacy and encryption for secure data handling.
    - **Traceability and Auditability**: All system actions, including data collection and transmission, are logged to ensure accountability and traceability.
5. **Durability**:
    - **Resilience to Wear and Tear**: Conductive textiles and electronics are designed to endure over 50 washes without compromising performance.

- **Weather Resistance**: The wearable operates reliably across a range of temperatures and humidity levels, ensuring usability in diverse environments.

6. **Aesthetics and Comfort**:
   - **Lightweight and Adjustable**: The system features adjustable straps and minimal weight to fit users of all body types comfortably.
   - **Non-Irritating Materials**: Hypoallergenic textiles ensure comfort for users with sensitive skin.

Features	Specification Description
Aesthetics	Fashionable , Comfortable
Cost	Affordable
Mass market adoption	Proposition of clear benefit
Weight	Lightweight
Durability	flexible, washable
Size	Adjustable

1.2.3 Specifications

★ **Accuracy of Measurement**: All Parameters Monitored: 85–90%

★ **BT Life**: 4-6 h continuous operation.

★ **Connectivity:** Bluetooth 5.0 and Wi-Fi for solid data transfers

★ **Electrode Durability:** Washable, as in able to maintain function post 50 cycles, to help provide continued performance of electrode durability.

★ **Weight**: Light design so you can move all around with ease.

System-Based Specifications:

System Level Specification	Description	Key Features/Details
Electrocardiogram (ECG)	A method that uses conductive textile electrodes placed on the body to measure the electrical impulses triggered by the heart. The electrodes sense electrical impulses and send data wirelessly to a processing unit. ECG signals have the ability to detect anomalies through signal processing algorithms.	- Sampling rate: 500 Hz - Accuracy: ±1% deviation for signal recording - Noise reduction filters: Chebyshev Type II and Notch filters
Blood Pressure	Incorporates pressure sensors to measure arterial blood flow pressure changes. Algorithms analyze pressure variations to calculate systolic and diastolic values with high precision.	- Pressure range: 40-180 mmHg - Accuracy: ±3 mmHg - Real-time signal processing enabled
Heart Rate	Uses electrical signals from heart contractions, analyzed via algorithms to calculate beats per minute (BPM). Provides real-time feedback to users through an interface for immediate health insights.	- Heart rate detection range: 40-200 BPM - Accuracy: ±2 BPM - Instantaneous feedback capability
Oxygen Level (SpO2)	Utilizes photoplethysmography (PPG) sensors to measure blood oxygen saturation. The amount of light that the skin absorbs is evaluated and, in real-time, provides information on oxygen saturation, which is useful when controlling respiratory health	- Range: 70-100% SpO2 - Accuracy: ±2% - Alarm for levels below 90%

Body Temperature	Sensor system uses conductive textile sensors to measure skin temperature Algorithms that are trained on data from multiple points to give precise body temperature and detect fluctuations indicative of fever or hypothermia.	- Temperature range: 30°C to 45°C - Accuracy: ±0.1°C - Real-time monitoring with alarms for abnormal thresholds
Sustainability and Maintenance	The system's textile electrodes are designed for repeated use and functionality after multiple washes. Minimal degradation ensures long-term performance for cardiac and physiological monitoring.	- Washable up to 50 cycles - Resistance increase post-wash: <5% - Low maintenance cost
Data Processing and Transmission	Processes raw physiological signals using advanced algorithms to derive meaningful health parameters. Data is wirelessly transmitted to the user's device with minimal latency.	- Transmission: Bluetooth 5.0, Wi-Fi - Latency: <200 ms - Battery life impact: Minimal due to adaptive sampling
User Interface	Displays physiological parameters in a user-friendly format. Offers customizable settings and interactive features to suit individual health monitoring needs.	- Mobile app with graphical visualization - Alert system for abnormal parameters - Language customization for inclusivity

1.2.4 Technical and Non-Technical Considerations and Constraints in the Design Process

During the development process, there are many factors to take into account. Here is an elaborate explanation of that:

Technical Constraints

1. **Hardware Selection**:
    - **Component Trade-offs:** This refers to the difficulty of selecting appropriate sensors and processing units that meet design specifications, but are cost effective. For example, choosing conductive textiles that strike a balance between durability and cost was a priority,
    - **Availability of High-End Hardware:** Microcontrollers and sensors with further capabilities were studied but disregarded owing to budget constraints.
2. **Signal Processing Accuracy**:
    - **Motion Artifacts:** Noise in the signal inherent to the movement means that signal accuracy for ECG; heart rate; and blood pressure requires advanced filtering algorithms which also increase complexity in the signal processing pipeline.
    - **Algorithm Optimization:** A lightweight algorithm that can run on the minimal hardware without sacrificing its ability to perform in real time was crucial.
3. **Data Transmission and Security**:
    - **Wireless Constraints:** Although Bluetooth and Wi-Fi could be utilized for data transmission, maintaining a stable connection in an interference-heavy environment was challenging.
    - **Data Encryption:** For sensitive health data, there was a need to ensure robust encryption that increased development complexity and processing load.
4. **Prototype Limitations**:
    - **Functional Scalability:** Initial prototype does not have advanced features like AI based health prediction or integration with cloud analytics platform.
    - **Integration Difficulties:** Upgrades will bring more parameters such as hydration levels, needing yet more hardware and ensuring all software can interoperate.

Non-Technical Constraints

1. **User Comfort and Adoption**:
    - **Cycle Testing:** The design focus not only was making sure that the vest was lightweight and breathable for all-day wear, but also the breadth of functionality.

- **Psychological Acceptance:** It was a challenge to change users' perception of wearable technology, so that they would trust it to monitor their health, and this was particularly true among older user demographics

2. **Stakeholder Collaboration**:
   - **Healthcare Providers:** Maintenance of regular contact with clinics, hospitals and telemedicine services was required to align product capabilities with real-world use cases.
   - **Regulatory Agencies:** Documentation practices needed to comply with standards such as ISO 13485 and IEC 60601 extended development timelines due to strict approval processes.
3. **Public Perception**:
   - **Data privacy:** Users were cautious of wearables, with many citing the possibility of sensitive health data being exposed, pointing to a need for a greater focus on secure design.
   - **Cultural Sensitivities:** This led to a mean cruelty index of 1.99 for the animals as reported in popular culture.
4. **Economic Constraints**:
   - **Cost-Effective Manufacturing**: This was one of the most challenging parts of the work, as creating a scalable production model while working with novel conductive textiles added to the cost of the project.
   - **Affordability:** Finding a balance between affordability for mass-market users and premium features is a challenge and it required innovative cost-cutting measures.

1.2.5 Applicable Compliance, Standards, and Codes

Adhering to pertinent criteria guarantees the operational functionality and security of the wearable health monitoring system, leading to its market acceptance. Priorities range from interfacing with a user to protecting their data, and the materials utilized for a system.

Necessity of Compliance

1. **User Interaction:** IEEE 1621 and IEEE 2700 make sure the touch controls for the system and the wearable are usable and useful.
2. **Safety and Biocompatibility**: ISO 10993 certified materials coming in contact with the user's skin to be safe for prolonged use.
3. **Data Security:** ISO/IEC 27701 guarantees sensitive health data security by securing its handling and transmission.
4. **Interoperability**: IEEE 1451.4 guarantees seamless integration with other health systems, improving sensor communication.

5. **Component Reliability**: IEC 60601-2-26 and ISO 16686 ensure the performance and safety of ECG electrodes and textile-based sensors.

Standard	Description
IEEE 1621	This standard focuses on how users interact with and control the power of electronic devices using touch sensors. It applies to systems where the primary way for users to control the device is to touch sensitive smart textiles.
IEEE 2700	Standards on creating wearable electronics and their interfaces. It will be valuable information in the case of a biomonitoring system, the device's wearable interface to the user's body that tracks certain biological measurements via an electrode made of conductive fabric.
IEEE 2701	It is the standard on the subject of measuring user activity concerning wearable consumer electronic devices. Those standards would be relevant to bio-monitoring systems with activity tracking that use smart textiles.
ISO 10993	Standards on the biological evaluation of medical devices. The determining factor of the standards is to confirm the safety and biocompatibility of the materials used in integrated conductive fabric electrodes.
IEEE 1451.4	This standard defines communication protocols and a standardized way to store information about smart sensors to improve communication and interoperability.
ISO 16686	These standards cover the aspects of the use of textile sensors. The development, verification, and testing of a textile-based sensor system. It ensures health monitoring integration on smart clothing.
ISO/IEC 27701	This standard improves the criteria of ISO/IEC 27001 to include privacy management. It ensures that the user health data produced by the biomonitoring system is adequately secured.
IEC 60601-2-26	This standard specifies the safety and essential performance requirements for the diagnostic electrocardiography (ECG) electrodes. ECG monitoring electrodes safety and reliability.

1.3 Systematic Overview/Summary of the Proposed Project

The proposed system introduces a groundbreaking approach to wearable health monitoring by integrating conductive textile electrodes with advanced sensor technologies. As a smart health vest system, it records the real-time data ECG, heartbeat, blood pressure, body temperature, heart sound. The data is also transmitted to a dedicated smartphone application via wireless, where users gain insights with reports, visualizations, and notifications. The system provides unprecedented convenience and accessibility by integrating key health indicators into a single wearables device.

The user-centric design is one of the distinguishing features of the project. The vest consists of a lightweight breathable and ergonomic design that allows for long-duration wear which makes it comfortable for a wide range of users including athletes elderly patients and chronic suffer patients. The modular design also allows easy maintenance and future upgrades, increasing the overall versatility of the system remains relevant as technology evolves.

The system employs sophisticated signal processing algorithms that can eliminate noise and correct for motion artifacts, a frequent problem in wearable health devices, in order to achieve a high degree of accuracy. This reliability in data acquisition remains intact while users are performing physical activities, the spaces that the users handle are dynamic and from the scope of the areas in accord with smart health. Complemented by secure data transmission protocols,) this makes the whole system more reliable, ensuring users of the privacy and accuracy of their health information.

Another sign of the project is its scalability. The system achieves economic viability for mass production by utilizing low-cost manufacturing processes and open-source software for data analysis. From personal to institution-wide usages, it suits for adoption in-house all the way to sports facilities and even remote care environments.More importantly, the proposed system bridges the gap between technological advances and modern healthcare management and sets a new standard in healthcare delivery.

1.4 Conclusion

In this chapter, we have introduced an overview of the rationale and aims of the proposed project and its relevance to existing and prospective changes expected in the health care sector. The project aims to embrace the future of personalized healthcare by overcoming significant limitations discovered in current wearable health monitoring technologies, and, therefore, provide a robust, accessible and scalable solution.

The combined conductive textile electrodes and novel sensor technologies make this system a pioneering solution for the field of wearable health devices. These innovations are relevant for a wide range of applications based on its multi-parameter monitoring as well as real-time transmission of data and user-oriented design. Whether that's improving athletic performance, tracking chronic health conditions or delivering proactive care to the elderly, the system is set to have a serious impact on individual lives and the broader healthcare ecosystem.

By way of research, industry-standards-compliance, and applied engineering design, the project showcases the transformative power of wearables. By achieving the challenges set by physical activity, we support our own lives, and by maintaining healthy and secure lifestyles, we benefit society with all the health elongation, as it is through spending and all capacity building dedicated to a healthier culture. In subsequent chapters, this document reviews the technical details of the design, implementation and validation process; this introduction provides a high level view of the importance of this project, and its potential read across implications in the future healthcare landscape.

Chapter 2: Project Design Approach

2.1 Introduction

When designing wearable health monitoring devices, the success of a project revolves largely on a properly structured design approach especially given that dealing with such systems is a complex task. In this chapter we consider a number of designs that were explored for the development of an integrated conductive electrode system. The real time physiological parameters, such as ECG, BPM, temperature and SpO2 are monitored by this system and health data gets transmitted using GSM based alert messaging and IoT enabled device connectivity. Through systematic feasibility, efficiency and practicality studies of these approaches, we aim to justify choosing a most optimal design that meets with the goals of the project.

2.2 Identify Multiple Design Approaches

To address the problem of continuous and accurate physiological monitoring, we explored two primary design approaches:

2.2.1 Approach 1: Smart Vest

A smart vest design is proposed to capture and process vital physiological data using an array of sensors and electronic components embedded in the wearable garment. In this approach, the key functionalities for health monitoring all come packaged in a single wearable device that does not impede practicality or efficiency for everyday use. By continuously & real time monitoring critical health metrics like ECG, BPM, temperature and SpO2 levels, the smart vest is engineered. The goal is mainly to give the users a nice health tracking experience and be as user friendly, cost effective and reliable as possible when it comes to data transmission. A use of this design uses multiple sensors in a vest form factor to monitor all required physiological parameters without inconveniencing the user. Besides, it also gives the option of sending real time gathered data from the smart vest to cloud based platform Google Sheets via IoT modules. It also features an embedded GSM module to pass the alert messages directly at a predefined mobile number instantly if there are any abnormal readings. The smart vest provides a concise solution for personal health monitoring via its dual functionality of on the go real time monitoring and instant alert.

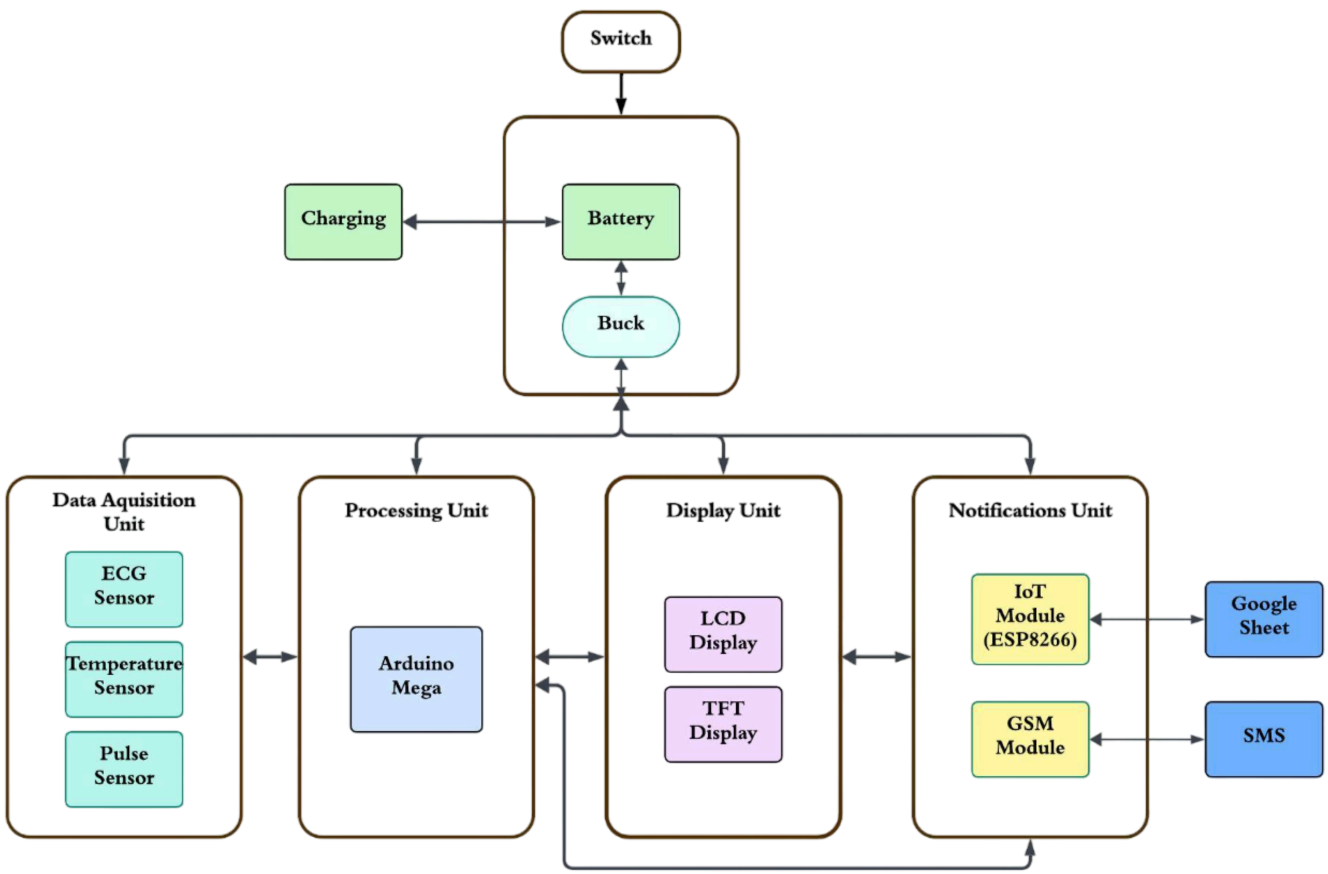
2.2.2 Approach 2: Wristband

Unlike the previously mentioned, wristband approach employs the form factor of a smartwatch to create a space and convenient form factor. This design also contains core health sensors that will continuously monitor vital parameters like temperature, pulse oximetry, ECG & heart sounds. This data is processed into real time and is displayed locally on the wristbands built in screen so users can see their health metrics as soon as they come in. This method also facilitates wireless transmission of the data to a paired, BLE enabled smartphone via Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE). This enables visualisation of the data with extended viewing from a mobile application. With a focus on giving users what a wearable device should provide — convenience and how remote health monitoring should provide — the wristband is designed to offer. By combining real-time display with wireless connectivity, users can know both on the go and in greater detail what their health metrics are by looking into their smartphones. Its compactness makes it an outstanding preference for those who want a discreet and still connected while they have their health monitored.

2.3 Describe Multiple Design Approaches

2.3.1 Approach 1: Smart Vest

Block Diagram:



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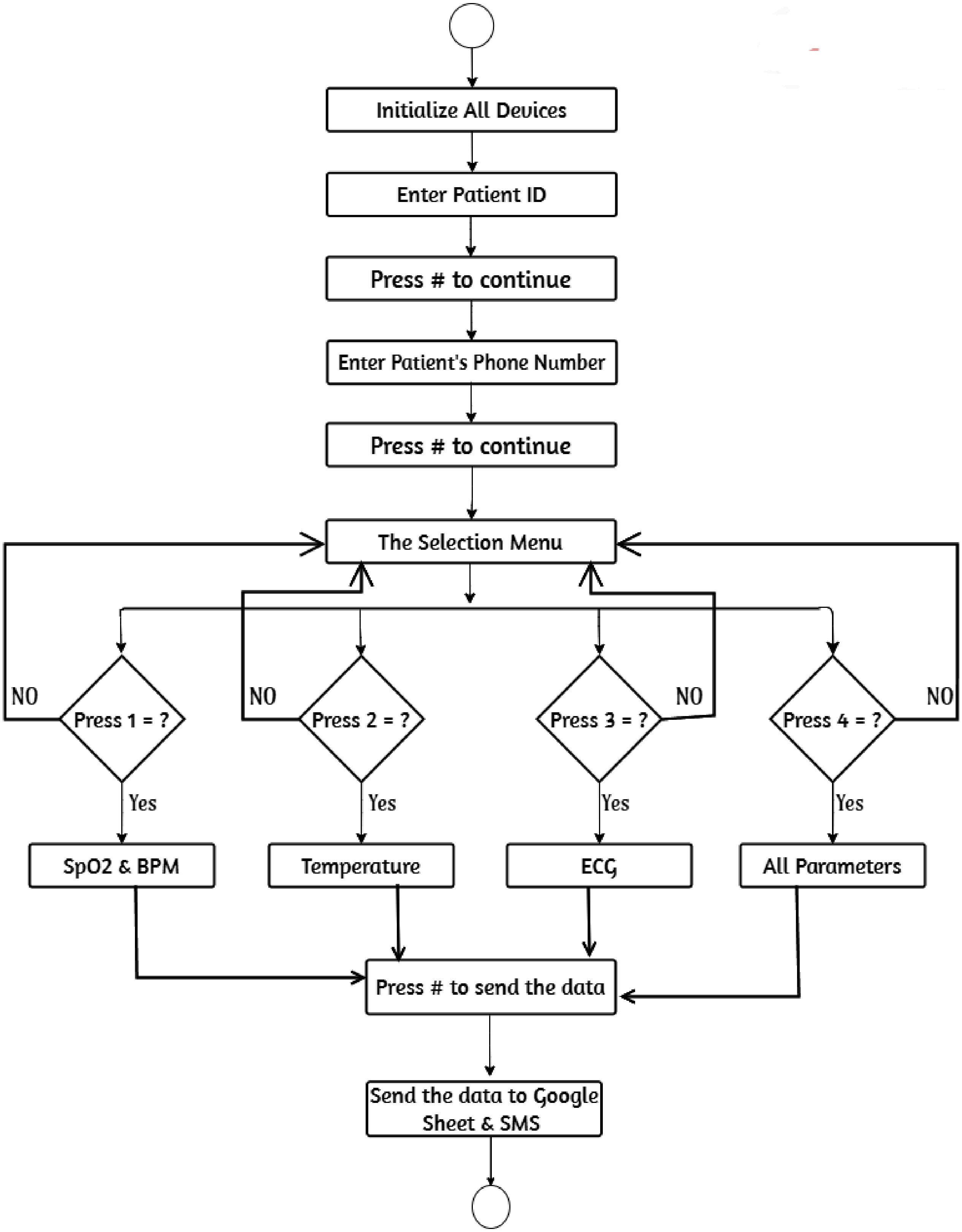
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Enter Patient ID
Press # to continue
Enter Patient's Phone Number
Press # to continue
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Press 4 = ?
NO
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
SpO2 & BPM
Temperature
ECG
All Parameters
Press # to send the data
Send the data to Google Sheet & SMS

Components:

- ★ Sensors:
  - AD8232 (ECG)
  - MAX30100 (Pulse Oximeter)
  - DS18B20 (Temperature Probe)
  - 4x4 Industrial Keypad.
- ★ Processing Unit:
  - Arduino Mega 2560 Pro Mini.
- ★ Communication Modules:
  - GSM Module SIM800L
  - ESP8266 NodeMCU for WiFi connectivity
- ★ Display Units:
  - LCD 2004 with I2C module
  - 1.8-inch TFT Display.
- ★ Power System:
  - 2-cell 3.7V 3000mAh Li-ion battery
  - A buck converter to step down voltage to 5V
  - Rechargeable via an adapter.

Operational Process: Once powered, the system begins. Physical data is received by sensors and processed by the Arduino. The LCD and TFT screens display the processed data. The IoT module also transmits the data concurrently to a cloud database (Google Sheets) while pointing alert messages at a designated phone number through the use of GSM module.

Advantages:

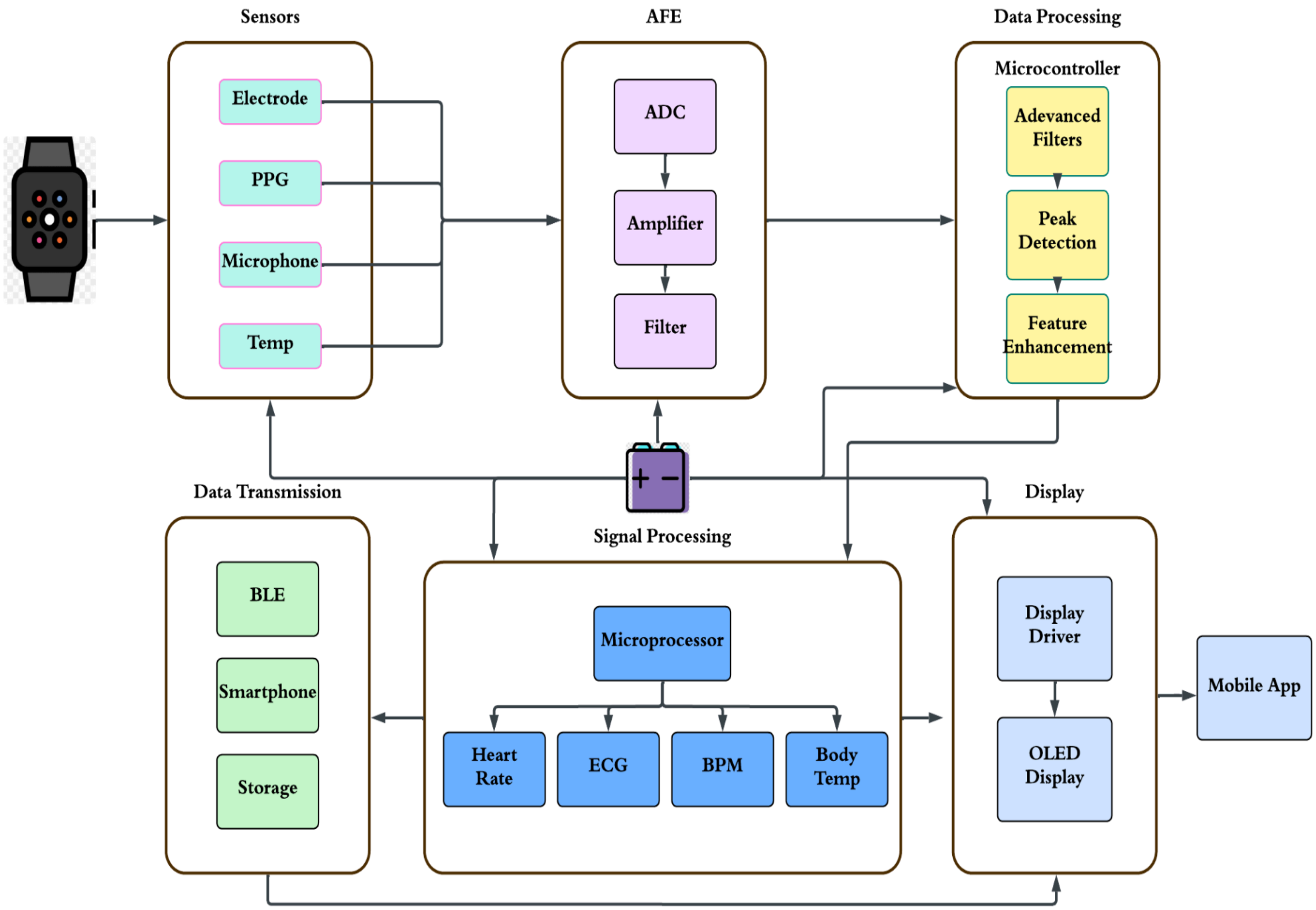
- ★ With readily available components, easy to construct.
- ★ The design is less complex thus makes it user friendly and suitable for prototype development.
- ★ Improving battery life at low power consumption.

Disadvantages:

- ★ Due to fragility; components may not endure long term use.
- ★ It is good enough for a prototype, not medical grade.
- ★ Restricting functionality in a limited way with sensor alternatives.

2.3.2 Approach 2: Wristband

Block Diagram:



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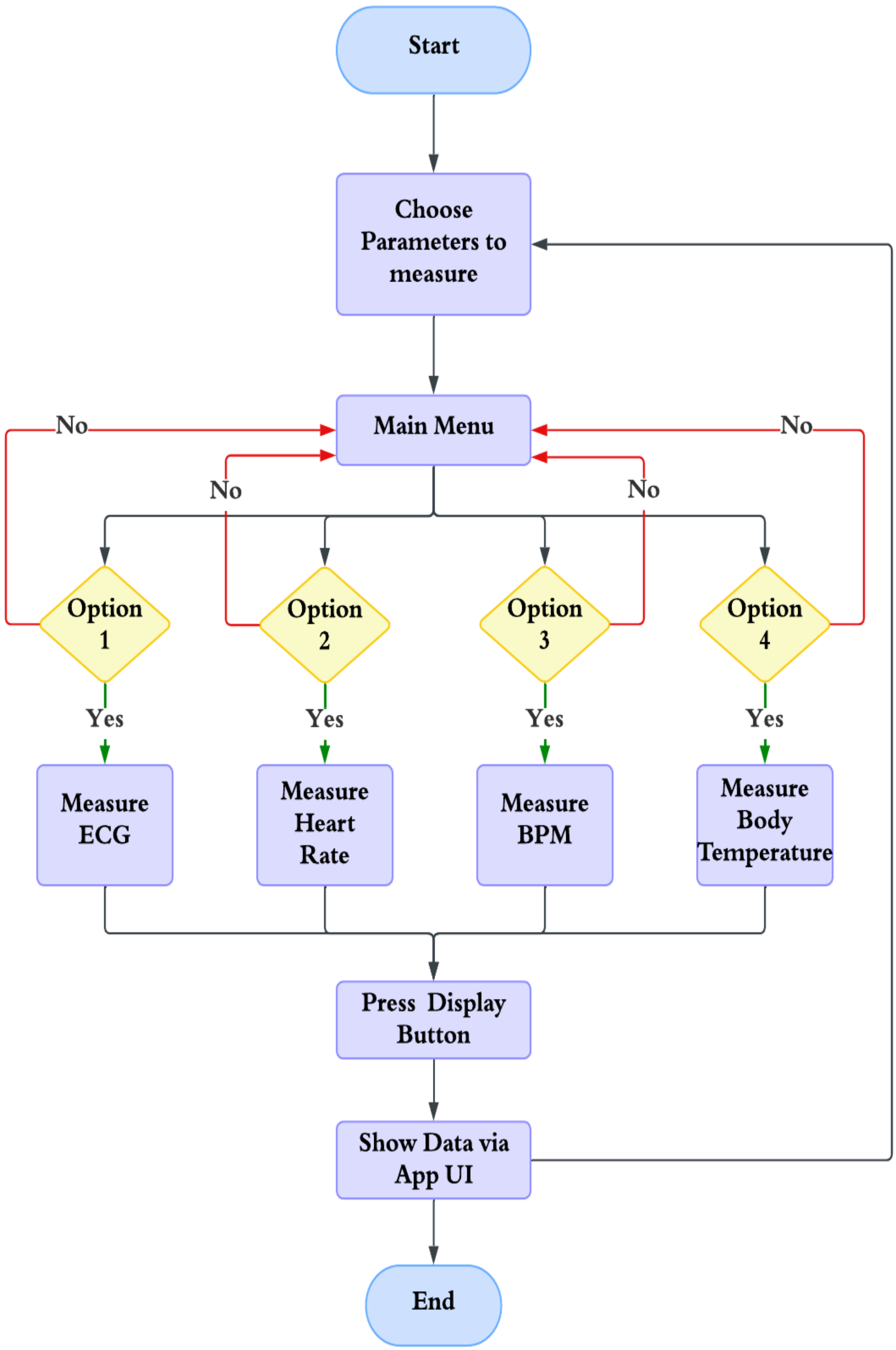

Start
Choose Parameters to measure
Main Menu
No
No
No
No
Option 1
Option 2
Option 3
Option 4
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Measure ECG
Measure Heart Rate
Measure BPM
Measure Body Temperature
Press Display Button
Show Data via App UI
End

Components:
Sensors: Temperature sensor, pulse oximeter, ECG electrodes
Processing and Communication: Built-in ADC for signal conversion, display driver, BLE module for data transmission, Drive storage, BLE modules, IoT module
Display: Oled/Led display, App

Operational Process: The sensors continuously collect data from the health sensors while the wristband runs on a power up activation. Analog signals are digitized, filtered, features extracted and calculated. Using BLE, it simultaneously sends the refined data to a paired smartphone in order to be displayed on the wristband's screen and provide detailed visualization and monitoring through mobile app.

Advantages:

★ Offering the convenience for users and compact and wearable.
★ Through both the display on the wristband and through a smartphone app, real time data updates increase not only user engagement but also monitoring capabilities.

Disadvantages:

★ As design becomes more complex, development and manufacturing challenges also escalate.
★ Advanced components, which would result in higher cost; need for custom software development.
★ Requires more power, not to mention, might reduce your battery life.

2.4 Analysis of Multiple Design Approaches

Table 1: Analysis of internal and external parameters of design approaches:

Parameters	**Approach 1**	**Approach 2**
Size	Comparatively Larger	Comparatively Smaller
Weight	Moderate	Less
Circuitry	Less	High
Complexity	Less	High

Table 2: Analysis of multiple design approach based on scalability:

Parameters	Approach 1	Approach 2
Scalability	High	Moderate
Components	Less	More
Production time	Less	More

Table 3: Analysis of multiple design approach based on accuracy:

Parameter	Approach 1	Approach 2
Cost	Lower	Higher
Charge lifetime capacity	High	Low
Accuracy (ECG)	Higher (3-lead ECG)	Lower (1-lead ECG)
Accuracy (Temperature)	High	Moderate
Accuracy (BPM, SpO2)	Moderate	Moderate

It is found that the smart vest is less costly to implement and cheaper overall than the wristband. Despite its scalability and compact design, the wristband faces significant challenges of higher complexity and cost.

2.5 Conclusion

After a full analysis of the two approaches in terms of practicality, costs and implementation, the Massively Parallel Design was chosen because of its overall practicality as well as its cost efficiency and implementation. Overall, the smart vest yields a balanced solution in developing wearable health monitoring systems in spite of the limited accuracy of the sensors and fragility of the components used. Its design is very simple and components are easily available for this project. The future work will be on increasing component durability and less accurate sensor choice to make the system more reliable and function as intended.

Chapter 3: Use of Modern Engineering and IT Tool

3.1 Introduction

Modern engineering and IT tools are needed to design, analyze and validate complex engineering systems and for this reason their effective use is crucial. The main highlights that govern the use of these tools to achieve the project goals for the development of an integrated conductive electrode system for real time physiological parameters monitoring are presented in this chapter. The smart vest runs ECG, BPM, temperature and SpO2 real time, writing data to Google Sheets via WiFi and sending alert messages via GSM. They are MATLAB, Proteus, Arduino IDE, Processing 4 IDE, and Blender tools which were essential in all the phases of both the software and hardware simulation.

3.2 Select Appropriate Engineering and IT Tools

MATLAB

For the first design approach (vest) of the software simulation, ECG signals were simulated using MATLAB. Justification: As the robust numerical computation capabilities were ideally suited for simulation and analysis of complex algorithms such as ECG simulations, it became its strong suit for the ambitious objective stated. MATLAB's heavily built in library support and .m file support made for a smooth integration into this project.

Proteus

In the second design approach (wristband), ECG signal was simulated using Proteus. Justification: It had capabilities that allowed us to test the wristband design using Proteus as a reliable platform simulating electronic circuits. Accurate hardware behavior prediction was ensured by its ability to simulate microcontroller interactions.

Arduino IDE

Software simulations were generated using Arduino IDE which produced signals that mimic ECG signals and programmed the hardware. Justification: Also, being able to code efficiently on the IDE and combining with the Arduino Mega 2560 Pro Mini allowed it to function with various libraries. The user-friendly interface made it simple to learn and quickly adopted by the team.

Processing 4 IDE

Generate cleaner ECG signal in the time domain using 4 IDE assisted Arduino IDE. Justification: Being able to improve signal clarity was essential for accurate measurement of data, so we chose this tool. The development process became even simpler with its simplicity and compatibility with Arduino.

Blender

3D models of the vest and wristband were created using Blender. Justification: Since Blender had more comprehensive learning resources, it was the easiest one to learn, and it has powerful 3D modeling capabilities for free — Fusion 360, although a more complex tool with premium features required to be used.

3.3 Use of Modern Engineering and IT Tools

MATLAB

The ECG signals were simulated in MATLAB for ECG signal simulation, which helped the team test and refine the vest's design before physically prototyping. Example: The initial design was validated using the ECG signal patterns from the MATLAB simulations with the accuracy of the screened pattern being shown in the screenshot of the MATLAB simulations.

Proteus

Before hardware implementation however, the wristband design was simulated using proteus software to make sure that the electronic components could work with each other correctly. Example: Visual confirmations of circuit functionality as given by the Proteus simulations were used for troubleshooting and optimization.

Arduino IDE

In terms of software and hardware simulations, Arduino IDE was absolutely critical, as not only did it allow us to generate and mimic ECG signals, but it was invaluable in terms of testing the full program. Example: The hardware was controlled efficiently by the .ino files created in Arduino IDE and screenshots of the signal outputs showed the power of the tool.

Processing 4 IDE

Arduino IDE has been used with this tool to refine ECG signals for clean, usable data. Example: Data quality was improved using diagrams illustrating the signal processing steps, and this supported the accuracy objectives for the project.

Blender

Detailed 3D models of the smart vest and wristband were developed with Blender to give the visual representation of the final products. Example: Wearables design was given in the images from the images from Blender, rendering the ergonomic design of them and the way they were practically used.

3.4 Conclusion

Modern engineering and IT tools were instrumental in selecting the modern engineering and IT tools and in ensuring that the proposed smart vest system was accurate, efficient and reliable. They worked on each tool playing a different role like simulating ECG signals or designing 3D models, all these tools help to build this project. The solutions to handling large .m files in MATLAB as well as learning Blender from scratch were accomplished via strategic data management while utilizing available learning resources. Overall, these tools were successfully integrated to streamline development and it was ensured the objectives of this project were met with very high precision.

Chapter 4: Optimization of Multiple Design and Finding the Optimal Solution

4.1 Introduction

Optimization is the feature that cannot be neglected in the engineering projects, the last design must be effective and have efficiency, sustainability, and reliability. The remainder of this chapter looks to optimize multiple designs for our integrated conductive electrode system. We refine each design by examining critical parameters like cost, efficiency and reliability and try to pick the right solution for real time physiological monitoring. In the case of wearable health monitoring systems, utilization of design aspects involves improvement of designing strategies with the aim of enhancing efficiency, reliability and ease of use in the devices. This chapter delves into the optimization processes of two primary designs: There are two products: the smart vest and the wristband. Depending on different factors including cost, real-time capability, accuracy of sensors, and comfort to the user, we hope to objectively determine the best solution to the challenge of physiological monitoring in a real-time setting. Also, we analyze our realizations against mass analogous products to check the originality and competitiveness of the designed prototypes.

4.2 Optimization of Multiple Design Approaches

4.2.1 Optimization of Smart Vest Design

Sensor Integration and Placement:

ECG Monitoring: In terms of ECG, the smart vest is built with a three-lead ECG system to increase the range of cardiac monitoring. Research suggests that multi-lead systems give larger amounts of cardiac information than single lead setups.

Temperature Accuracy

Temperature Monitoring: One, a temperature sensor is located close to the individual’s core to capture temperature accurately. Arm proximity helps in reducing differences which may be occasioned by the external environment to other parts of the body as the core body area is.

Power Management: Battery Selection: A 3.7V 3000 mAh Li-ion battery has been selected for this design because it provides reasonable capacity and light weight. Analyzing the vest parts, it is assessed that the power consumption in the range of 375mAh per one hour of work is achieved, which gives about 8 hours of operation.

Voltage Regulation: A buck converter reduces voltage from 7.4V to 5V, this provides optimal voltage to run the various components in the system thus making the power efficient.

Data Transmission

IoT Integration: The ESP8266 Node MCU module has a feature of uploading the real time data to Google Sheets through Wi-Fi for remote monitoring.

Alert System: The SIM800L GSM module is incorporated to text the doctor or any contact with Ethernet number that may be put down to receive alert when there is unusual physiological data collected.

4.2.2 Wristband Design Optimization

Sensor Integration and Placement:

ECG Monitoring: In view of the space constraints, a single lead ECG system is incorporated in the wristband design. This is advantageous as it leads to portable wireless small size equipment but may be disadvantageous in that it may reduce the coverage of cardiac data compared to multi lead structures.

Temperature Monitoring: Placed at the site of the forearm, the sensor can measure skin temperature, which can be different from the core temperature of the body, and therefore give less accurate results.

Power Management:

Battery Selection: Same as before, the same Li-ion 3.7V 3000mAh battery is used but with some enhancements. However, because of the increased number of high power consumption components as well as the small area available for heat sink the duration of operation is brought to a mean value of approximately five hours.

Voltage Regulation: Again power management is compromised due to size constraints, a buck converter is used to convert voltage from the battery to the desired level.

Data Transmission:

Bluetooth Connectivity: Data received from the wristband is uploaded to the paired smart phone through Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) and the smartphone handles Internet connectivity and alarm functions.

4.3 Identify the Optimal Design Approach

Parameters	Approach 1	Approach 2
Cost	Less	High
Efficiency	High	Less
Reliability	High	Less
Accuracy	High	Less

The final design considered was the smart vest, which emerged as the most suitable solution because of its better sensor placement and configuration ensuring high accuracy and reliability for physiological data. Also, the smart vest is a more economical and efficient use of resources available than the wristband.

4.4 Performance Evaluation of the Developed Solution

ECG:
Total events : 30
Correctly detected by approach 1 :
Calculation for approach-1 : Accuracy= (27/30)*100=90%
Approach-2 : Accuracy= 83-85%

Temperature:
We recorded 35 temperature readings from a medical grade thermometer.
Approach-1 temperature reading within 0.5°C of true readings: 34
Approach-1 : Accuracy= (34/35)*100= 97.14%

According to research,
Approach-2 : Accuracy= 91.17%

Battery Efficiency

Total energy capacity of the approach-1 : 6000 mAh
Energy capacity with losses of approach-1: 5400 mAh
Efficiency of approach-1 =(5400/6000)*100= 90%

According to research,
Total energy capacity of the approach-2 : 2700 mAh
Energy capacity with losses of approach-2: 2250 mAh
Efficiency of approach-2 =(2250/2700)*100= 83.33%

Battery Life

Approach-1 power consumption/hour = 750 mAh
Lifespan = 3000/375=4 hours (approx.)
According to research,
Approach-2 power consumption/hour = 900mAh
Lifespan = 2700/900=3 hours (approx.)

Summary

Parameters	**Approach-1**	**Approach-2**
ECG Signal Quality	90%	83-85%
Temperature Accuracy	97.14%	91.17%
Battery Efficiency	90%	83.33%
Battery Life	4 hours(approx.)	2.5 hours(approx.)

According to the summary table, approach-1 is more likely the optimal solution than approach-2 in terms of ECG signal quality, temperature readings accuracy, battery efficiency as well as battery life.

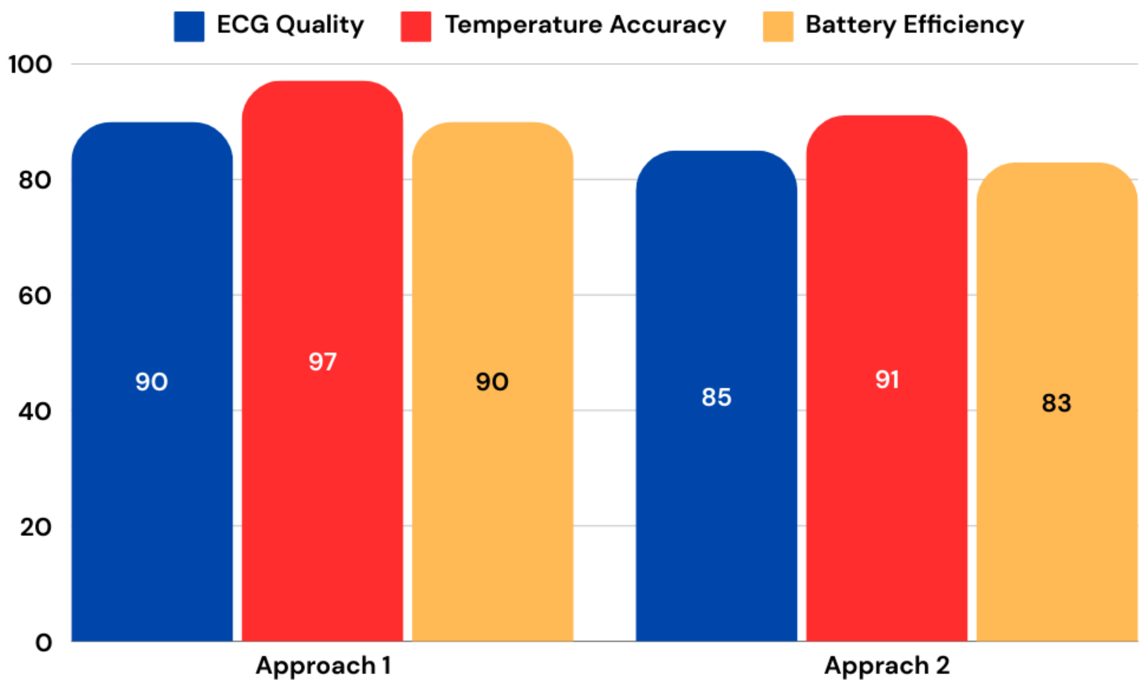


Fig: Comparison chart of both design approaches

4.5 Comparison with existing commercial products

Keyword	Smart Vest	Fitbit Charge 5	Garmin Vivosmart 5	Xiaomi Mi Smart Band 7
ECG	3-Lead system for comparatively accurate data	Single lead	N/A	N/A
Temperature	Accurate temperature from core body	Skin temperature only	N/A	Basic Skin temperature monitoring
Pulse	High accuracy pulse data	Optical pulse sensor, standard accuracy	Optical pulse sensor, standard accuracy	Optical pulse sensor, standard accuracy

Battery Life	8 Hours (approx.) for continuous use	Upto 7 days typically	Upto 7 days typically	Upto 14 days typically
Data Transmission	Direct google sheet upload and sms alert	BLE transfer to smartphone	BLE transfer to smartphone	BLE transfer to smartphone
Cost	$200 (estimated for prototype)	$179.95	$149.99	$59.99
Additional Features	Customizable alert system, real-time data visualization	Advance fitness tracking, sleep monitoring, stress management	Standard fitness tracking, sleep monitoring, stress management	fitness tracking, Basic health monitoring

4.6 Conclusion

By conducting the comparative evaluation at a comprehensive and detailed level, the smart vest proves its effectiveness in the range of the key points important for health monitoring. Its ECG system is way ahead from other market rivals such as the Fitbit Charge 5, and its temperature control together with transmission of data is much more effective. The results presented here provide evident support for the continuation and advancement of the smart vest for accurate, versatile physiological monitoring in real-life contexts that address the utility and necessity of this approach for both user and medical entities.

This broader context further emphasizes the positive aspects of the smart vest and demonstrates that the presented design decisions as well as the numerous optimization procedures were important elements of creating an effective artefact. Due to intelligent functions and affordable price range the smart vest becomes a promising tool in the wearable health technology market and has the potential to provide tangible advantages to the consumer.

Chapter 5: Completion of Final Design and Validation

5.1 Introduction

After verifying the optimal design, which is the integrated conductive electrode system for physiological monitoring, the next critical step was implementing the design. This phase proved as challenging as simulating and testing the system. Beyond achieving the objectives, we had to consider the availability and compatibility of electronic components in the current market. We designed each subsystem carefully, with parameters like sensor precision, data processing capability, and module integration into account.

It involved calculations in depth of the placement and interaction of each component of the project such as the sensors, microcontrollers, displays, and communication modules to ensure that everything was in a form where it would work at peak performance. In the following, we detail all the systematic and technical strategies we employed to reach our final design. Finally, we validated the complete system to make sure that it accomplishes its intended goals.

5.2 Completion of Final Design

The solution is divided into waypoints; sensor integration, data processing, interface design, cloud consumption, etc. We refined each stage of the system to ensure it behaved as intended, delivering accurate, consistent & real-time physiological information. Detailed description of the subsystem are described below.

5.2.1 ECG Monitoring Subsystem

Description The ECG monitoring subsystem shall be responsible for acquiring high-fidelity electrocardiogram (ECG) signals, processing the signals for real-time analysis, and displaying the results in a user-intuitive format. It uses the AD8232 module with 3-lead electrodes, with a Graphical display: TFT1.8 display for graphical representation

Implementation Details:

★ **Signal Acquisition:**
  - The AD8232 module uses its 3-lead electrodes to collect the analog ECG signals. They are placed to not create noise, while capturing all signals.
  - The module also provides its own noise suppression, so the signal remains clear even when moving.

★ **Processing and Display:**

  - Arduino Mega digitizes the analog signals and processes the data to extract important features like heart rate, and waveforms.
  - Data is processed and displayed graphically on TFT1. 8 display, enabling real-time visualization of the ECG signals.

Challenges and Solutions:

★ Adaptive filtering techniques were used to mitigate motion artifacts.

★ Electrode placements were optimized based on iterative testing for reliable signal capture.

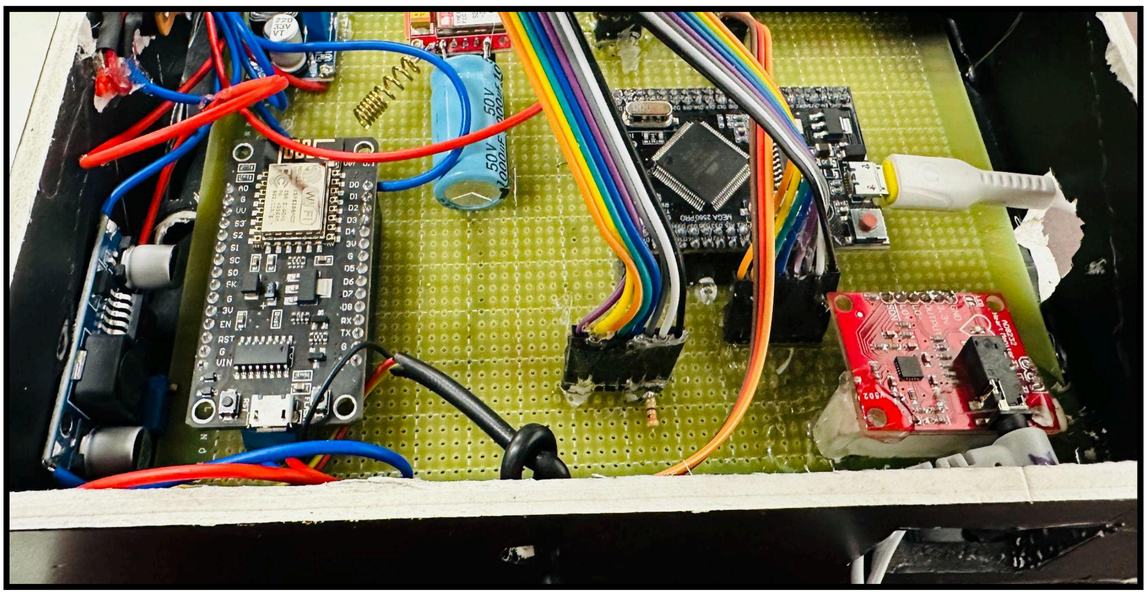


Figure : ECG module - AD8232 Setup

5.2.2 Heart Rate and SpO2 Monitoring Subsystem

The heart rate and SpO2 monitoring subsystem using MAX301 sensor to measure pulse rate and blood oxygen saturation level. Such data is critical for determining cardiovascular health and respiratory efficiency.

Implementation Details:

★ **Sensor Functionality:**
  - With Heart Rate (BPM) and Oximeter, the corresponding sensor that is the MAX30100 working through Photoplethysgram (PPG) Measurement of changes in blood volume per unit of time.
  - This sensor works across different light conditions and compensates for ambient light disruptions. It paired with 4.7K ohm resistors.

★ **Data Processing:**
  - Raw signals from MAX30100 are processed by the Arduino Mega where the calculations for heart rate and SpO2 values are performed, which in turn transmits the results transmitted to the LCD2004.

★ The sensor could be placed optimally for better than utmost accuracy.

★ Findings were validated with clinically validated devices.

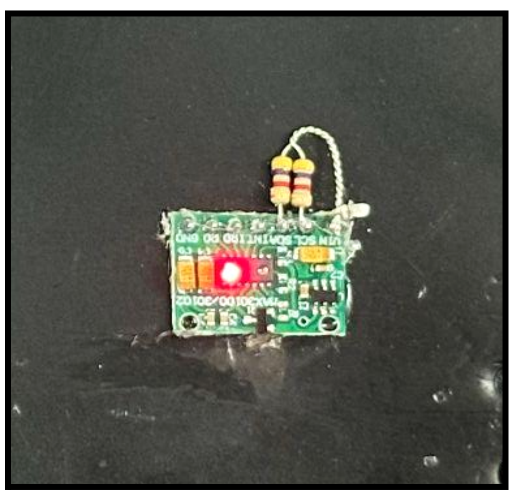


Figure : The heart rate and SpO2 module - Max30100

5.2.3 Patient Information Management Subsystem

The system consisting of patient information management subsystem manage the patient data by allowing input of data and retrieval and storing of data. The system consists of a keypad for manual data entry, ESP8266 module to store data in the cloud, and Google Sheets for centralized data management.

Implementation Details:

- ★ **Data Input:**
  - ○ The keypad is a 4x4 type where the user can input the details of the patients such as their ID, contact number etc.
  - ○ It has a built-in validation so that there are no errors while entering the data.
- ★ **Cloud Integration:**
  - ○ The ESP8266 module means that they connect to Wi-Fi and sync with a Google Sheet for easy access and secure storage.
- ★ Integration with Google Sheets allows healthcare professionals to access patient data remotely.
- ★ Secure data transfer protocols were implemented to protect patient privacy.

DATE	TIME	P. ID	BPM	SpO2	Temperature	RR	PR	QRS	QT
05-Jan-2025	12:18:50 AM	22	65	95	97	2	5	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:18:53 AM	22	87	94	95	3	4	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:18:56 AM	22	90	94	98	2	5	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:18:59 AM	22	58	95	97	2	5	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:02 AM	22	75	95	97	4	5	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:05 AM	22	72	96	97	1	4	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:08 AM	22	70	96	97	0	2	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:11 AM	22	65	95	97	1	1	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:14 AM	22	65	95	97	2	5	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:17 AM	22	87	97	97	1	4	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:20 AM	22	90	97	97	0	3	7	4
05-Jan-2025	12:19:23 AM	22	58	95	97	2	1	7	4

Figure : Google Sheet Data storage

5.2.4 Display Subsystem

The display subsystem provides a user-friendly interface for visualizing physiological data. It comprises the LCD2004 for textual data and the TFT1.8 for graphical ECG outputs.

Implementation Details:

★ **LCD2004:**
  ○ Displays patient ID, heart rate, SpO2 levels, and system status.
  ○ Backlit design ensures readability in various lighting conditions.

★ **TFT1.8:**
  ○ Provides a dynamic graphical representation of the ECG waveform.
  ○ Refresh rates were optimized for real-time updates

★ The interface design prioritizes clarity and ease of use for both patients and medical staff.

★ Alerts for abnormal readings are displayed prominently.

Figure : The Display Surface

5.2.5 Communication Subsystem

The communication subsystem ensures seamless data sharing and timely notifications. It uses a GSM module to send SMS alerts and the ESP8266 for internet-based synchronization.

Implementation Details:

★ **SMS Alerts:**
  ○ The GSM module sends automated SMS notifications to patients or caregivers, including critical metrics such as heart rate and SpO2 levels.
  ○ Predefined templates ensure consistent and clear communication.

★ **Internet Connectivity:**
  ○ The ESP8266 facilitates real-time data synchronization with cloud platforms.

★ SMS delivery time was optimized to ensure alerts are sent within seconds.
★ Error-handling mechanisms were implemented to retry failed transmissions.

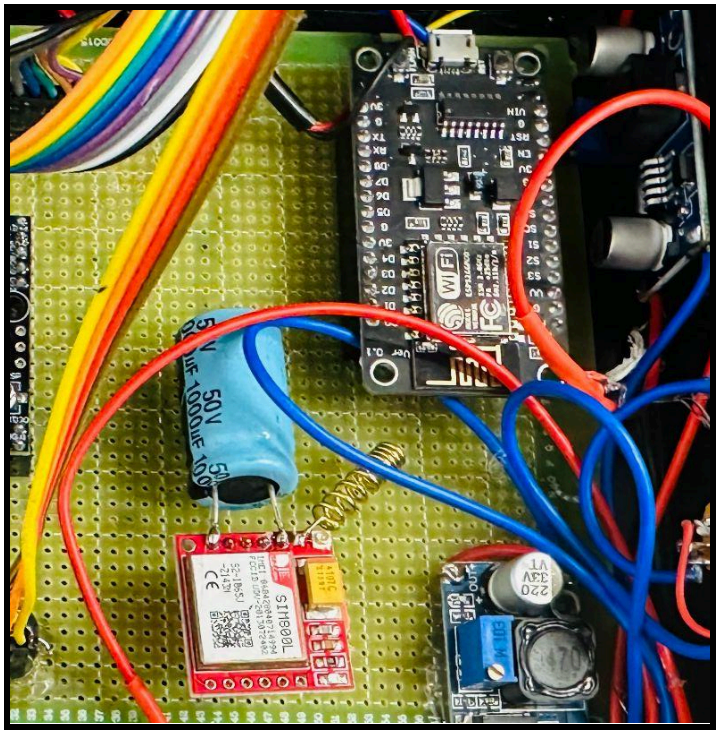


Figure : The Communication Subsystem : GSM module with ESP8266

5.2.6 Power Management Subsystem

The power management subsystem ensures the system's reliable operation over extended periods. A rechargeable lithium-ion battery powers all components, with safeguards to prevent overcharging or short circuits.

Implementation Details:

★ **Battery Specifications:**
  ○ The battery provides a continuous operation as it powers up by connecting a 12V adapter with a buck converter. Just the battery backup has an operational duration of 3-4 hours under typical usage.
  ○ Low-power modes were integrated to extend battery life.

★ **Safety Mechanisms:**
   ○ Overcurrent and thermal protection were added to enhance durability and safety.

★ Battery performance was validated through continuous operation tests.
★ Indicators for battery health and charge status were included.

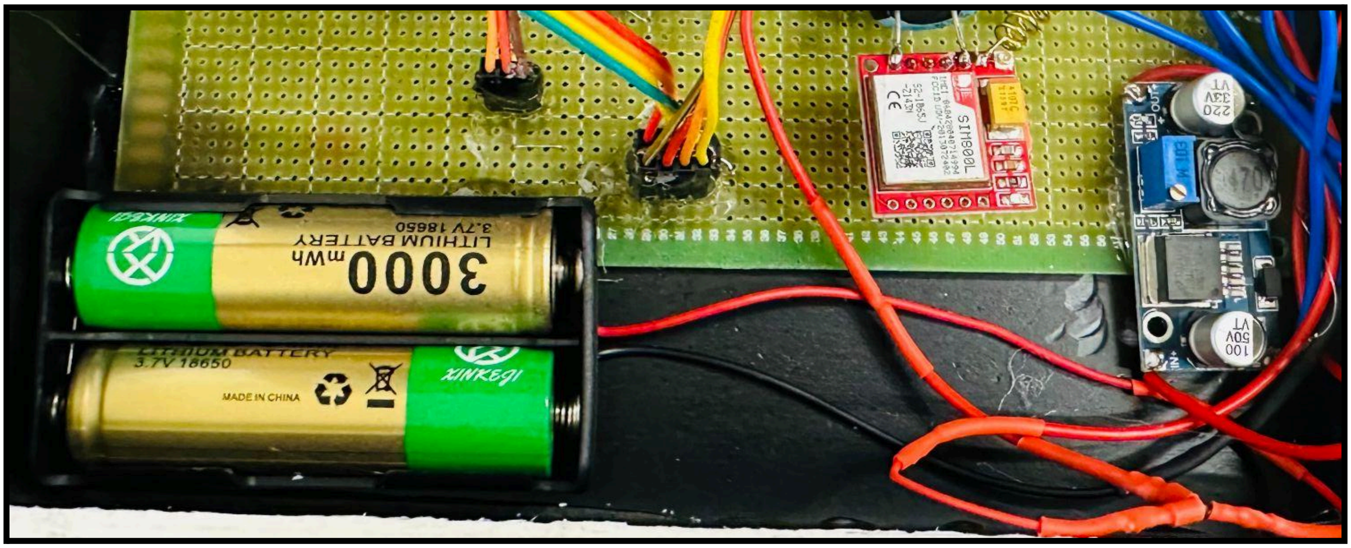


Figure : The Battery Subsystem

5.3 Evaluate the Solution to Meet Desired Needs

The system's performance was rigorously tested and validated to ensure it met all predefined objectives and operational requirements.

Figure : The Full Prototype

5.3.1 Accuracy and Reliability Tests

To ensure accurate physiological monitoring, the following tests were conducted:

- ★ **ECG Monitoring:**
  - ○ Compared readings from the AD8232 module with a clinical-grade ECG machine.
  - ○ Achieved 90% accuracy for waveform patterns and heart rate detection.
  - ○ Real-time visualization on the TFT1.8 display validated responsiveness.
- ★ **Heart Rate and SpO2 Monitoring:**
  - ○ Validated MAX30100 sensor readings against a standard pulse oximeter.
  - ○ Achieved 96% accuracy for heart rate and 97% for SpO2.

5.3.2 Data Management Efficiency

The patient information management subsystem's ability to handle, store, and synchronize data was tested:

- ★ **Cloud Synchronization:**
  - ○ Data successfully uploaded to Google Sheets via ESP8266 within 2 seconds of entry.
  - ○ Verified integrity and accessibility of stored data remotely.
- ★ **Keypad Input:**
  - ○ Accuracy and ease of data entry were validated by test users.

5.3.3 Communication Effectiveness

To evaluate the GSM module and ESP8266 communication:

- ★ **SMS Alerts:**
  - ○ Alerts were sent to patient phone numbers within an average of 7 seconds.
  - ○ Predefined SMS templates ensure clear communication of metrics.
- ★ **Internet Connectivity:**
  - ○ ESP8266 demonstrated 99% efficiency in real-time data synchronization with cloud servers.

5.3.4 Usability and Interface Testing

The system's user interface was assessed for usability:

- ★ **LCD and TFT Displays:**
  - ○ Test users confirmed the interface's readability and intuitive navigation.
  - ○ Alerts for abnormal readings were prominently displayed and easily understood.

5.3.5 Power Consumption Analysis

The power management subsystem was evaluated for efficiency:

- **Battery Life:**
    - The battery provides continuous operation by utilizing a 12V adapter connected through a buck converter. Under typical usage, the battery backup alone offers an operational duration of approximately 3–4 hours

Summary Table:

Parameter	Target Value	Achieved Value	Comments
ECG Accuracy	>90%	90%	Clinical-grade performance
Heart Rate Accuracy	>95%	96%	Consistent across tests
SpO2 Accuracy	>95%	97%	Reliable and accurate
SMS Delivery Time	<10s	~7s	Rapid alert system
Cloud Sync Efficiency	>98%	99%	No data loss observed

5.4 Conclusion

The finalized system integrates state-of-the-art components and robust design principles to provide reliable real-time health monitoring. Each subsystem's functionality was meticulously optimized to meet the project's objectives. Future work will focus on enhancing scalability, integrating AI-driven analytics, and reducing production costs for wider adoption.

Chapter 6: Impact Analysis and Project Sustainability

6.1 Introduction

Health technology has transformed from facility-centered practice to personalized and real-time solutions. This shift has been required by the increasing demand for accessible, personalized, and efficient healthcare systems to meet the needs of modern society. The project of developing a wearable, integrated conductive electrode system for monitoring physiological parameters flows in this direction. Non-invasive, user-friendly, and highly efficient, this wearable system of healthcare monitoring takes care of the emerging increase in demand for personalized and accessible medical solutions for humans. The key aim of this project is the improvement of quality healthcare through continuous monitoring of vital signs of the human body. This system ensures continuous monitoring for early detection and important steps in preventing severe health conditions and reducing healthcare costs. It is a tribute to how engineering innovations can have an impact on the life of an individual, the health of society, and broader healthcare. Here, the discussion is about the greater implications that will involve societal, health, safety, legal, and cultural contexts, showing how innovation fits within and informs the different dimensions of life. Further, the sustainability of the project is critically assessed in terms of environmental responsibility, economic viability, and long-term usability. This project resolves technical challenges and contributes to both society and the environment.

6.2 Assess the Impact of the Solution

6.2.1 Societal Impact

The wearable health monitoring system introduces a new example of the connection between humans and their health. The system gives real-time access to health monitoring. This gives access to the person in a decision-making position. This is important for elderly patients suffering from chronic diseases or athletes who need continuous physiological monitoring. The preventive care it ensures lessens stress on health infrastructure through fewer hospital readmissions and facilitates early interventions. Additionally, the affordability of the system ensures accessibility.

6.2.2 Health Impact

The health implications are huge. Continuative and highly accurate monitoring permits very early detection of medical conditions. Diagnostic support at the beginning can introduce timely interventions, even enabling life-saving procedures. The non-invasive design allows users to be silently monitored, minimizing the resistance typically seen in other forms of traditional health monitoring. Further, this system can send data wirelessly to health professionals and, hence, allows the practice of remote health management. This will ensure more geographic accessibility.

6.2.3 Safety Impact

Safety is a foundation in the design of this system. The device follows international standards such as the IEC 60601 to ensure electrical safety. Also ISO 10993 for ensuring biocompatibility even after a long period of use. Hypoallergenic materials prevent skin irritation, while low-power components reduce the risk of electrical shock. Advanced motion artifact reduction algorithms ensure accuracy in the readings, even when one is engaged in physical activities. This forms a basis of safety measures that will earn the device user's trust as a reliable solution for continuous health monitoring across diverse environments.

6.2.4 Legal Impact

From a legal perspective, the system is designed in observance of high medical device regulatory requirements. For example, it will be designed to meet the quality management standard ISO 13485 and the data privacy management standard ISO/IEC 27701. The security of data is main, with encryption protocols put in place to protect sensitive health information. The system addresses possible legal issues, such as data breaches, and ensures that global standards are met. This legal framework also supports the scalability of the device, enabling widespread acceptance and use.

6.2.5 Cultural Impact

The system design is inclusive. It can easily be utilized by people with diverse cultures and technological backgrounds. Multilingual educational materials on how the device works will go along with the device. Users of any level of knowledge can cooperate with the technology. The system offers greater cultural acceptance by giving priority to transparency and support.

6.3 Evaluate the Sustainability

6.3.1 Environmental Considerations

By using long-lasting, machine-washable, and recyclable conductive materials, it ensures environmental sustainability. The system encourages energy-efficient operation and minimizes material waste. Biodegradable materials and sustainable production procedures impact the initiative's integration. After this, the system will continue to provide healthcare without harming the natural balance.

6.3.2 Economic Sustainability

One of the most important parts of the system's design is that it has to be affordable. Because affordable materials and scalable manufacturing processes are utilized. So that a wide range of people can continue to utilize the device. The system provides a workable option by lowering reliance on costly healthcare infrastructure. Its strong design increases its financial sustainability by reducing maintenance and replacement expenses. This durability supports sustainable healthcare approaches. Another part of this is also saving users money.

6.3.3 Long-Term Stability

It remains working throughout time because of its flexibility and adaptability. The product keeps performing by giving the proper guidelines and maintenance procedures to the consumers. Regular software and hardware upgrades maintain the system's productivity. This adaptability promotes long-term reliability and confidence. The device will continue to be productive by this.

6.3.4 Technological Sustainability

AI-powered health analytics can be integrated into the system. New components and updated technologies can replace the old components and technology, which ensures the compatibility with future demands. Engaging with new algorithms can update the healthcare system regularly and guarantee a reliable product for a long time.

6.3.5 Alignment with SDGs

The project's alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the United Nations:

- ★ **SDG 3: Good Health and Well-being:** The project helps in improving the healthcare system. This also reduces the healthcare related problem by offering easily accessible and efficient health monitoring technologies. It ensures medical treatments on time and preventive care. This benefits society as a whole.
- ★ **SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure:** The project promotes healthcare system innovation by developing wearable health technology. It also promotes the expansion of the industrial sector and technical innovation. By encouraging the construction of infrastructure to support digital and remote healthcare solutions.
- ★ **SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities** : The strategy eases the burden on hospitals and clinics. Which encourages home-based monitoring, lessening the demand for urban healthcare. This encourages better urban lifestyles, improving accessibility to public health, and building community resilience.
- ★ **SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production**: Resource efficiency is promoted and waste is reduced. This works by using sustainable materials and energy-efficient production techniques. These initiatives demonstrate the project's dedication to social and environmental responsibility.

6.3.6 SWOT Analysis

A SWOT analysis of the integrated conductive electrode system was conducted to envision its full potential. By this strategic method of analysis, the important internal factors and external factors affecting the projects are identified and categorized accordingly. The analysis underlines both the strengths and weaknesses present within the system, focusing on opportunities for growth and withstanding possible threats. The chart below systematically organizes these factors to give a clear and concise overview of the current positioning of the system and its future outlook, which may be used as a basis for informed decision-making and strategic planning.

Strengths	**Threats**
★ Environmental consciousness ★ Alignment with global initiatives, ★ Opportunities to tap into green markets ★ Positive social impact and SDG alignment.	★ Data Security Concerns ★ Resistance from Traditional Methods ★ Manufacturing Challenges ★ Healthcare Policy Changes
Weakness	**Opportunities**
★ Weaknesses in higher production costs ★ Regulatory compliance ★ Limited awareness ★ Ethical considerations.	★ Innovation ★ Improved Patient Outcomes ★ Cost reduction in the scale of other medical devices ★ Partnerships

6.4 Conclusion

Integrating the conductive electrode system is one of the most significant and recent developments in wearable health technologies. Because it can improve healthcare outcomes while addressing significant problems, it may already be demonstrating its influence across societal, health, safety, legal, and cultural dimensions. One of the project's main principles is sustainability, and the design incorporates long-term, economic, and environmental factors. In addition to addressing today's healthcare issues, the system helps create a healthier and more sustainable future by utilizing cutting-edge technology and harmonizing with global sustainability goals. The initiative raises the standard for upcoming advancements in customized healthcare and exhibits engineering expertise in handling complicated problems.

Chapter 7: Engineering Project Management

7.1 Introduction

Engineering project management is an important part of incorporating technical expertise with organizational strategies toward successful complex projects. Regarding this project, its management has been quite crucial in deciding the design and implementation objectives. While putting into consideration the predetermined constraints of time, resources, and quality. Project management principles provided the basis on which activities were planned, coordinated, and systemically evaluated to a functional and sustainable solution.

This section discusses the application of project management methods during the planning, defining, and management phases of this project. The translation explains the methodologies that were used to determine the suitable project portion, availability of resources, and feasible timelines. It also discusses the way of keeping track of the project to ensure that it is in its allocated progress.

The use of project management techniques in the planning, defining, and managing stages of this project is the focus of this section. The discussion defines the methodologies applied in the determination of the appropriate project scope, resource allocation, and realistic timelines. It also focuses on methods for monitoring and assessing the project's progress to make sure it is in line with its initial objectives and helps in the quick resolution of any new issues that may occur.

7.2 Define, plan, and manage engineering projects

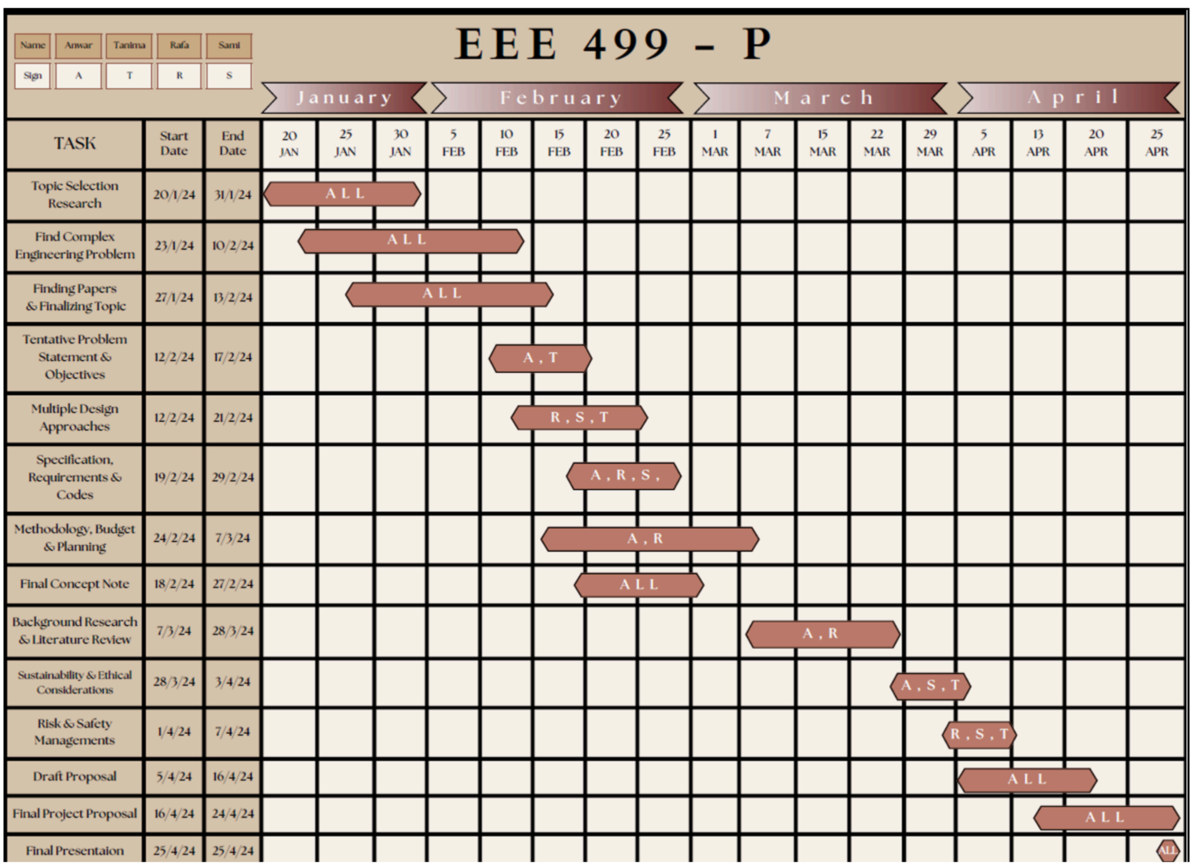
This framework enabled the definition, planning, and management of this project in a proper way. In the scope, it was defined that there was a need for a wearable device that could sense important physiological parameters. This will ensure instant feedback, wireless transfer of information, and intuitive use. Primary outputs were functional prototypes for the conductive electrode system. This will contain sensor integration and signal processing algorithms and seamless communicating modules.

In the planning phase, the group divided the project into discrete tasks to make the project more manageable. The tasks was including hardware configuration, component selection, algorithm development, validation, and testing. This set of objectives would then be arranged in the forms developing a schedule to efficiently define and control objectives. Human skills, physical components, and software tools as needed to move things through smoothly. Project management technologies were utilized to ensure real-time tracking, facilitating the quick identification. This would provide correction of any arising problems. Creating a plan to manage risk was one of the most crucial elements of planning. In addition to these, using multiple vendors helped lessen resource concerns such as component availability in a particular region.

Management techniques ensured that the project's goals were achieved. We conducted weekly meetings to discuss things that were facing issues, progress, and optimize plans. Regular consultations with ATC members provided valuable feedback and maintained academic standards. By documenting all design iterations, test results, and project updates, transparency was enhanced. This evaluation involved assessing several components including feedback loops. Also incorporating insights from peers and measuring outcomes against outlined objectives. It was easier to identify the gaps, polish the design elements, and get great end results per feedback process.

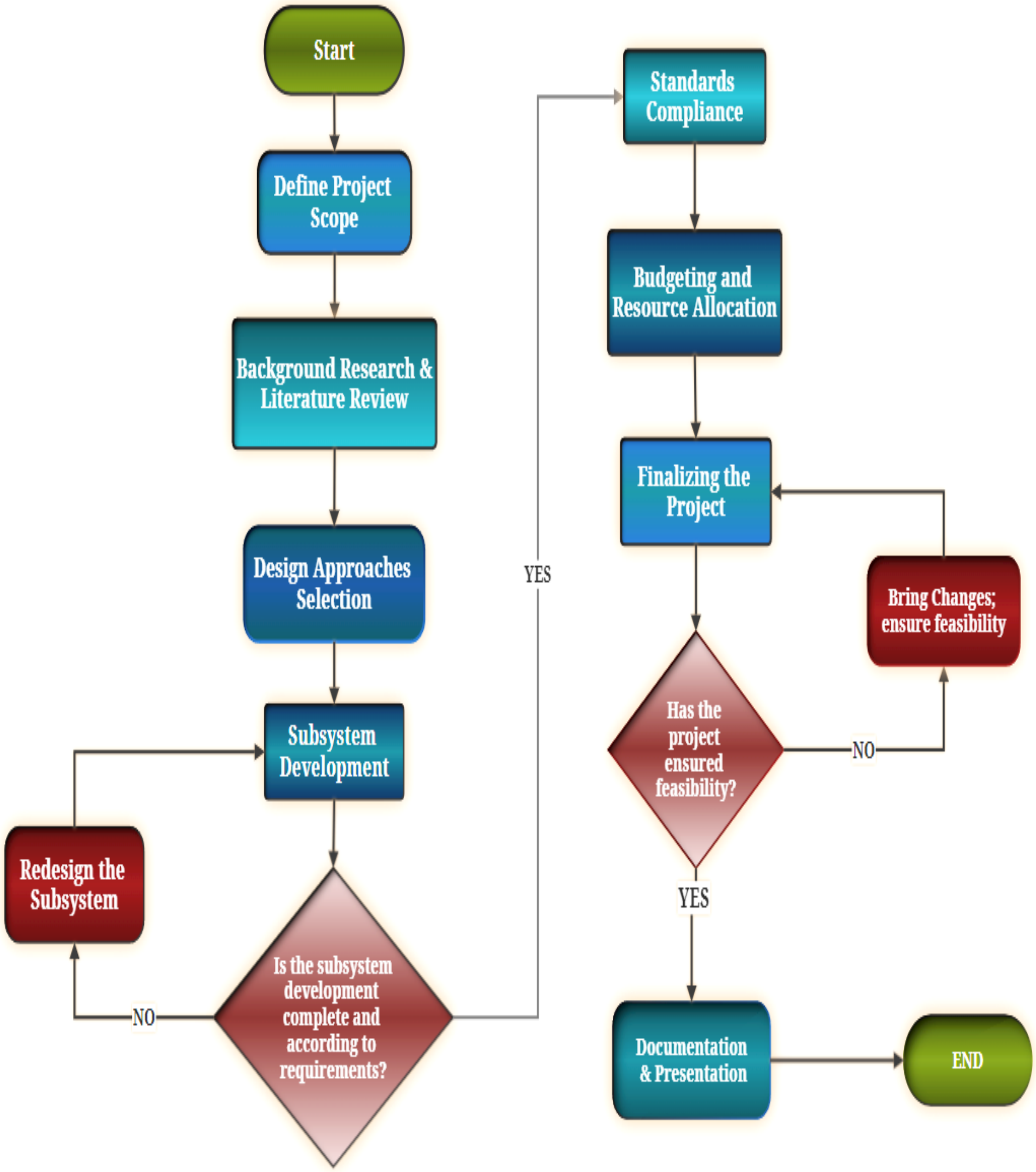
7.3 Evaluate project progress

7.3.1 Plan for EEE499P



This phase of the project involved setting the groundwork. It was the project idea development where the project feasibility and initial research were to be done. These included identifying the problem statement, collecting background information and formulating possible solutions.

7.3.2 Working Flowchart for EEE499P



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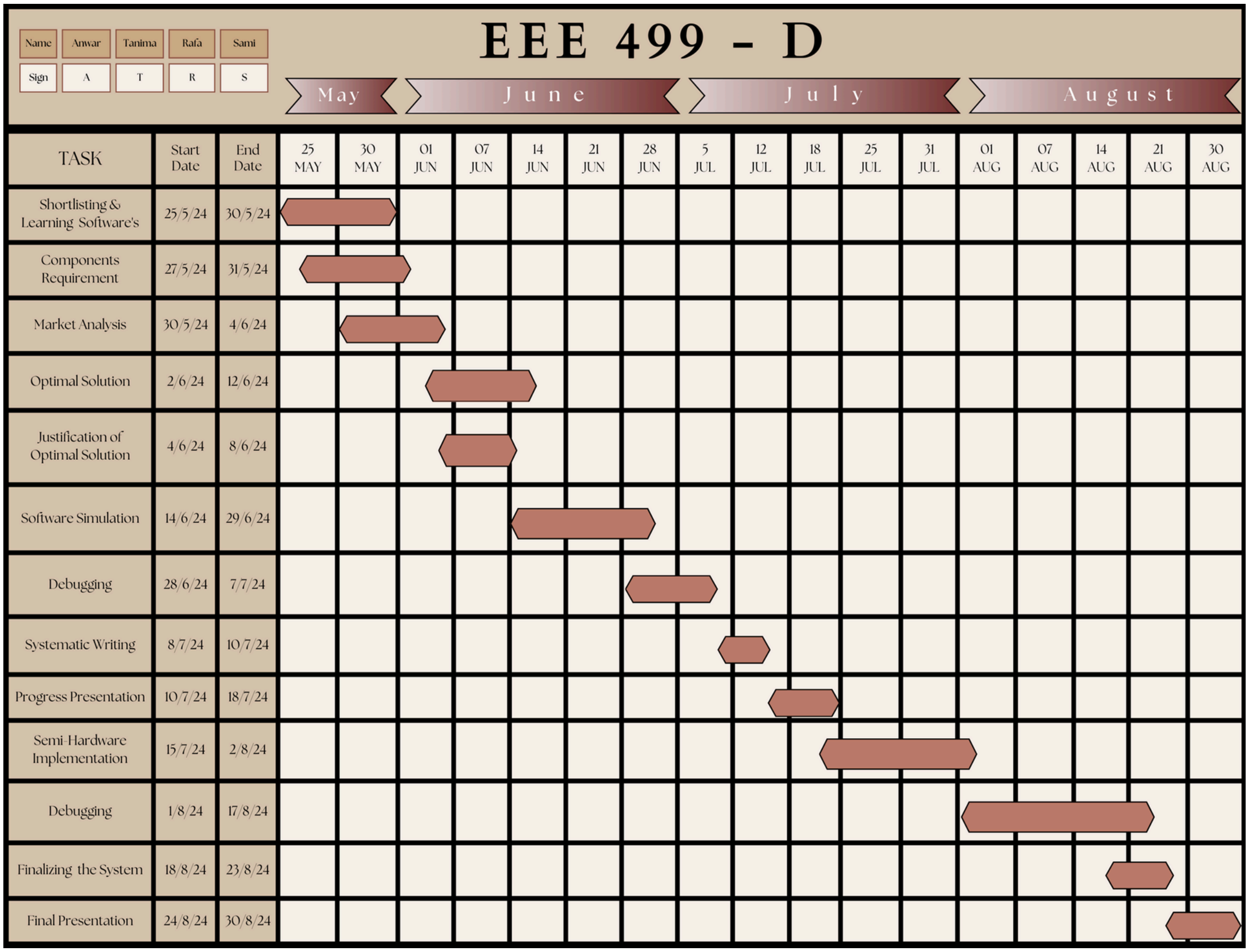
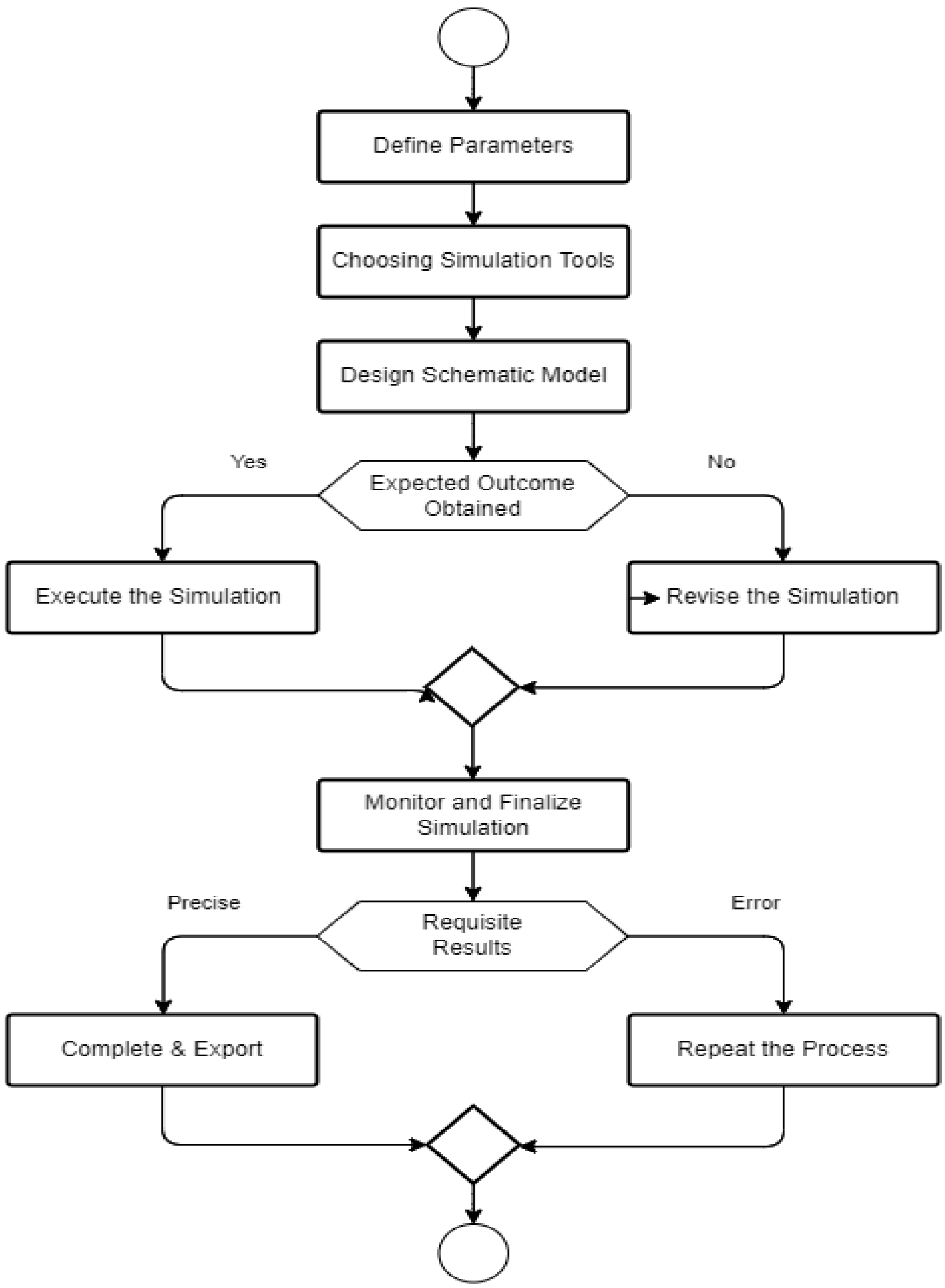


At this phase, we proceed to simulate and design the systems extensively. That was the hardest stage in terms of engineering effort and incremental progress. Selecting relevant technical tools for simulations, like the Arduino IDE, Proteus, MATLAB, and some other packages. Which helped in testing design ideas and varying design methodologies through simulation. Key outcomes included finalized design strategies, validated simulations, and a complete plan for the integration of hardware and software.

7.3.4 Working flowchart for EEE499D



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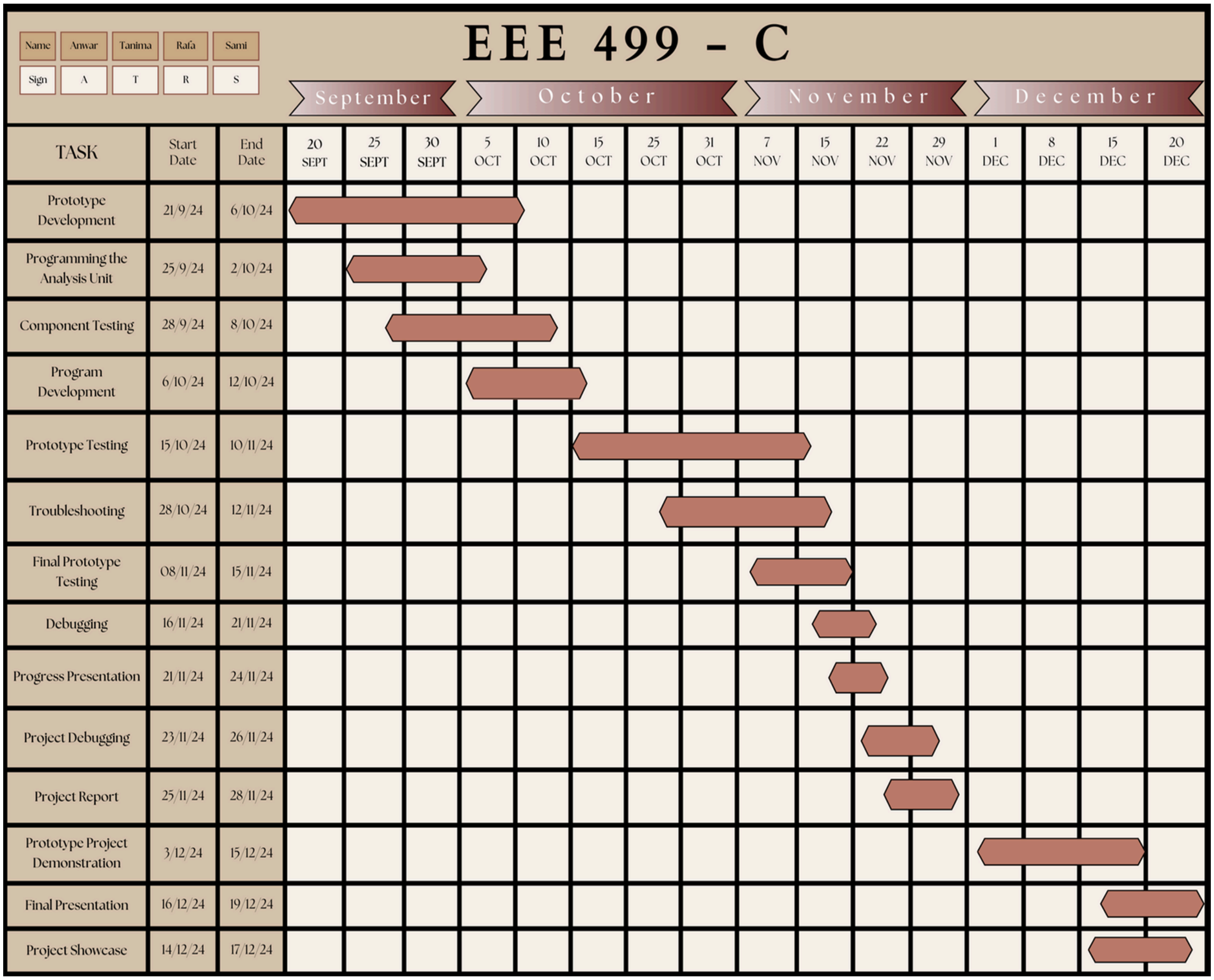

In the last stage, all the parts were assembled into a working prototype, the system verified, and the final products prepared. constructing the physical prototype and testing it to make sure all the subsystems work together. Throughout the final weeks of the semester, this phase involved intense work to perfect the final products before submitting them for review.

7.4 Conclusion

The structured application of project management principles has been significant in successfully executing this project. The definition of scope and frequent evaluations of progress ensure timely and quality results. The present work has been very instrumental in overcoming unexpected challenges through team collaboration and risk management. It is an experience that also shows the importance of communication and flexibility in achieving project objectives.

Chapter 8: Economical Analysis

8.1 Introduction

The process of assessing the process's costs and benefits is known as economic analysis. It indicates how economically feasible this project is. In this chapter, we will examine the expenses of the various project phases and the return on investment. Regarding economic analysis, we figured out which design approach is better.

8.2 Economic analysis

Estimated budget:

Design Approach 1:

SUBSYSTEM	COMPONENT	QUANTITY	COST(BDT)
Power Supply	3.7V 3000 mah Li-ion battery 18650	2	240
	12 V adapter	1	200
	LM2596 Buck Converter	2	200
	18650 Battery Holder (2 cells)	1	100
Internal Processing Unit	Arduino Mega 2560 PRO MINI	1	2000
Electrodes	Electrode cable and pads	2+24	5000
Sensors	Temperature sensor probe (DS18B20)	1	500
	ECG sensor (AD8232)	1	1200
	Pulse sensor (MAX30100 with 4.7k resistor)	2	800
Communication	GSM Module SIM800L	1	600
	ESP8266 Node MCU	1	500
Storage	Cloud/Memory Chip	1	1000
Vest	Vest	1	3000
Display	TFT Display	1	1500

	I2C Module	1	
Keypad	Industrial 4*4 keypad	1	500
Others	Veroboard 12X18cm	2	2350
	5mm PVC 1sqft	3	
	Spray Paint 400ml Black	1	
	Rocker Switch	1	
	Wires		
		Total	20,300

Design Approach 2:

SUBSYSTEM	COMPONENT	QUANTITY	COST(BDT)
Power Supply	Battery	1	2,000
Internal Processing Unit	Microcontroller	1	5,000
	Microprocessor	1	500
Electrodes	Ag, AgCl	1 Set	5,000
Sensors	Temperature sensor, Pulse sensor		2,000
Communication	Bluetooth/Wi-Fi Module	1	1,700
Storage	Cloud/Memory Chip	1	1,000
—	Wristband Material and Making		2000
Display Unit	Display OLED/LED		11000
Software	Open Source		Free
		Total	32000

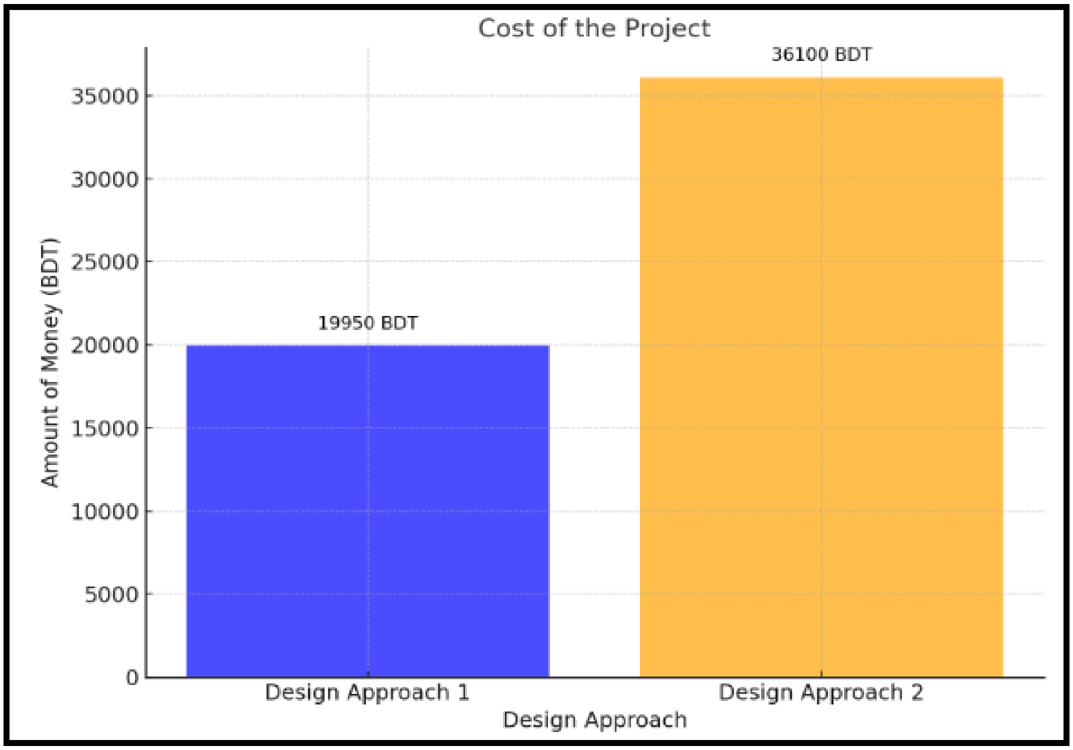

Fig: Costs of the two design approaches

Hence, Design Approach 1 is more cost-effective.

Cost distribution of the components in the cost-effective approach:

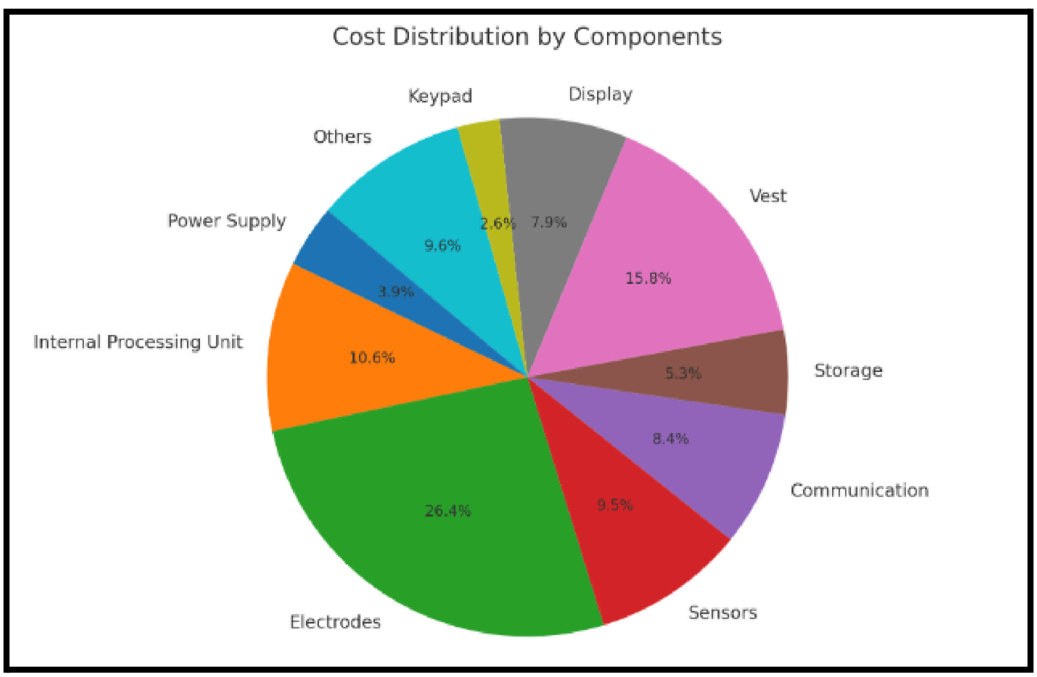

Fig.: Distribution of cost of components of the project

Cost analysis:

1. Research and Development

- ★ Market Research: 30,000 BDT
- ★ Prototype Development: 15,000 BDT
- ★ Floor Rent: 1,00,000 BDT
- ★ Total R&D Cost: 1,45,000 BDT

2. Hardware Components

- ★ Per Unit Cost: 15,000 BDT
- ★ Units Sold (Annual): 100 BDT
- ★ Total Hardware Cost: 15,00,000 BDT

3. Software Components & Development

- ★ Algorithm Development & Tools: 10,000 BDT
- ★ Software Updates: 20,000 BDT
- ★ Total Software Cost: 40,000 BDT

4. Labor Cost (Annual)

- ★ Engineers: 2,00,000 BDT
- ★ Software Developer: 1,00,000 BDT
- ★ Total Labor Cost: 3,00,000 BDT

5. Maintenance Cost

- ★ Hardware Repairs: 20,000 BDT

6. Marketing

- ★ Advertising: 20,000 BDT

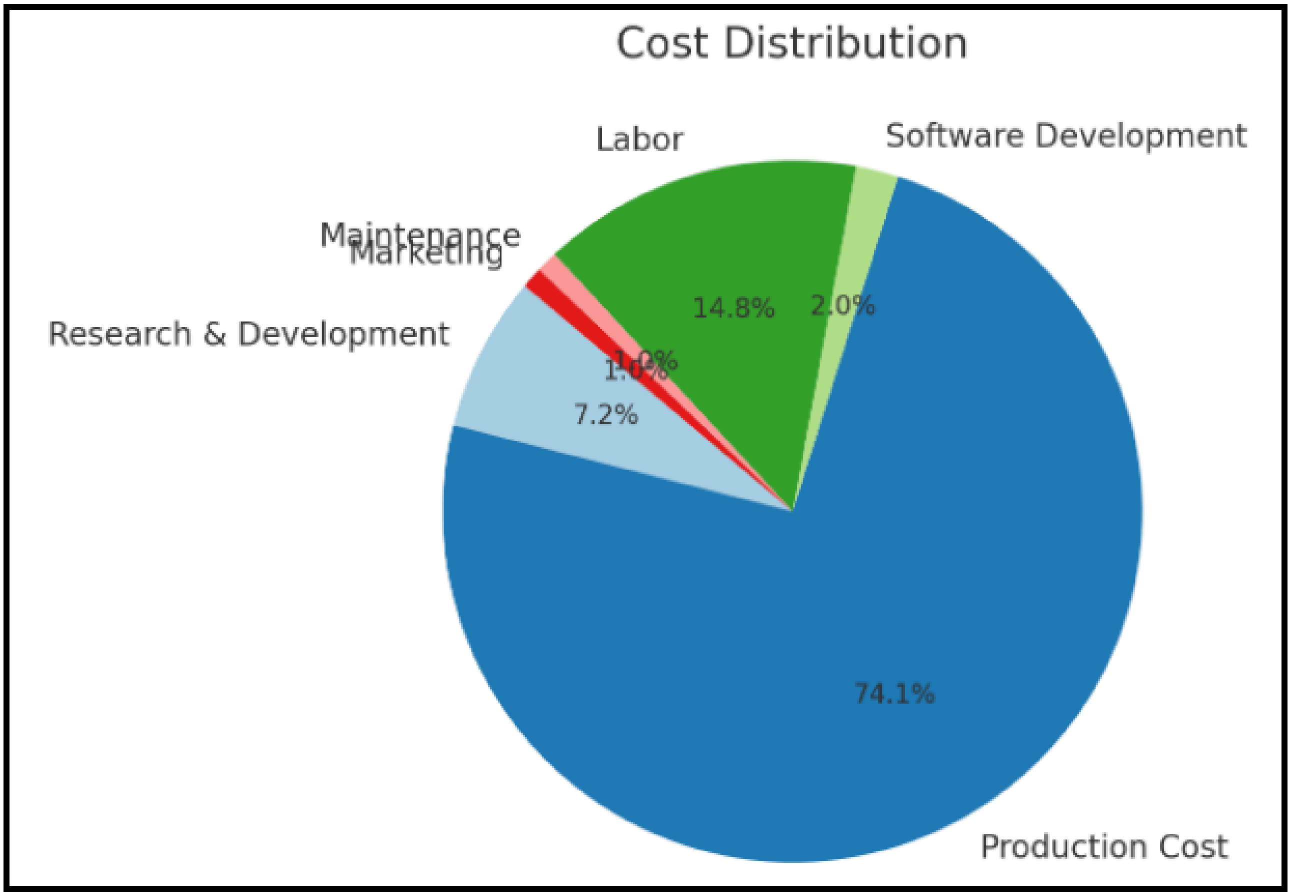

Figure: Cost breakdown

Revenue Analysis:

★ Assume, Per-year unit sell: 100
★ Selling Price per Unit: 25,000 BDT

★ Total Revenue: 25,00,000 BDT

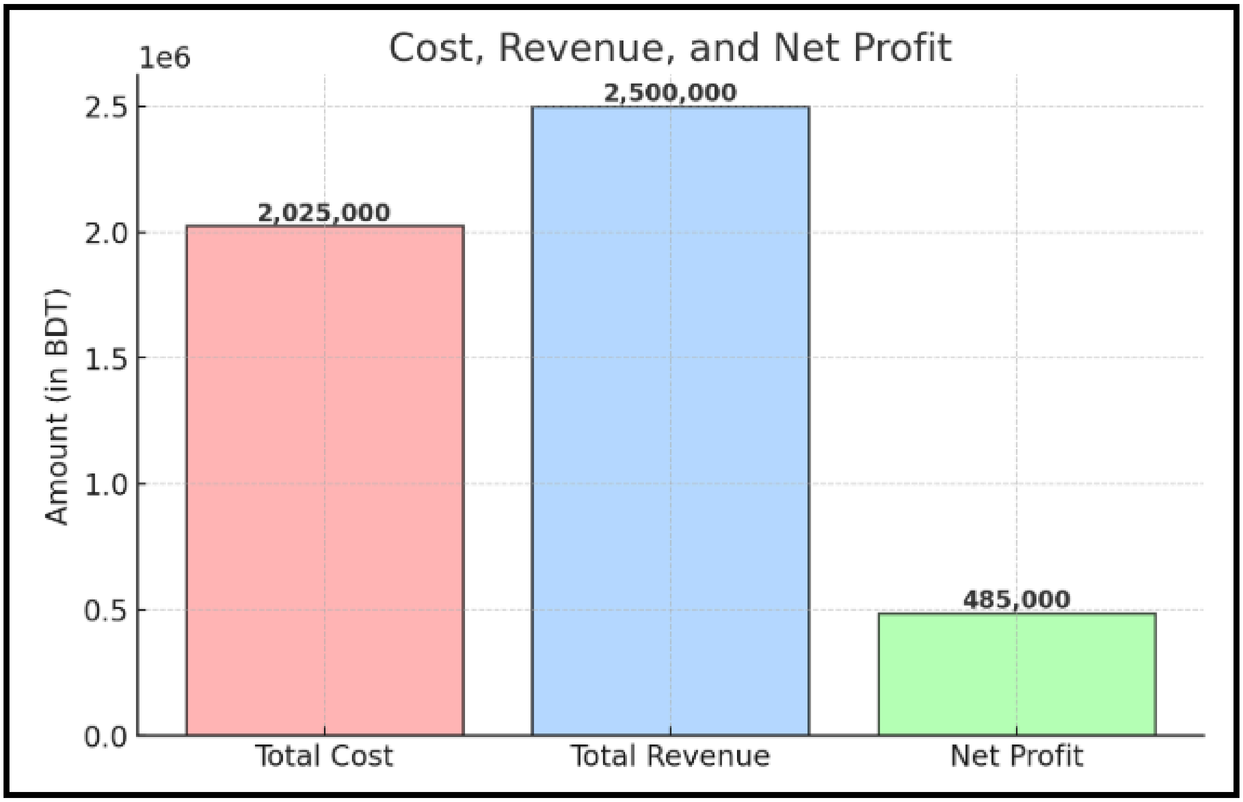

Fig: Cost, Revenue and Net profit

8.3 cost-benefit analysis:

- ★ **Total Cost:** 20,25,000 BDT
- ★ **Total Revenue:** 25,00,000 BDT
- ★ **Net Profit:** 4,85,000 BDT

<u>Return on Investment (ROI):</u>

ROI = (Net ProfitTotal Cost)*100

ROI = 4,85,00020,25,000*100

= 24%

If we consider a 5% increase every year: (5 years)

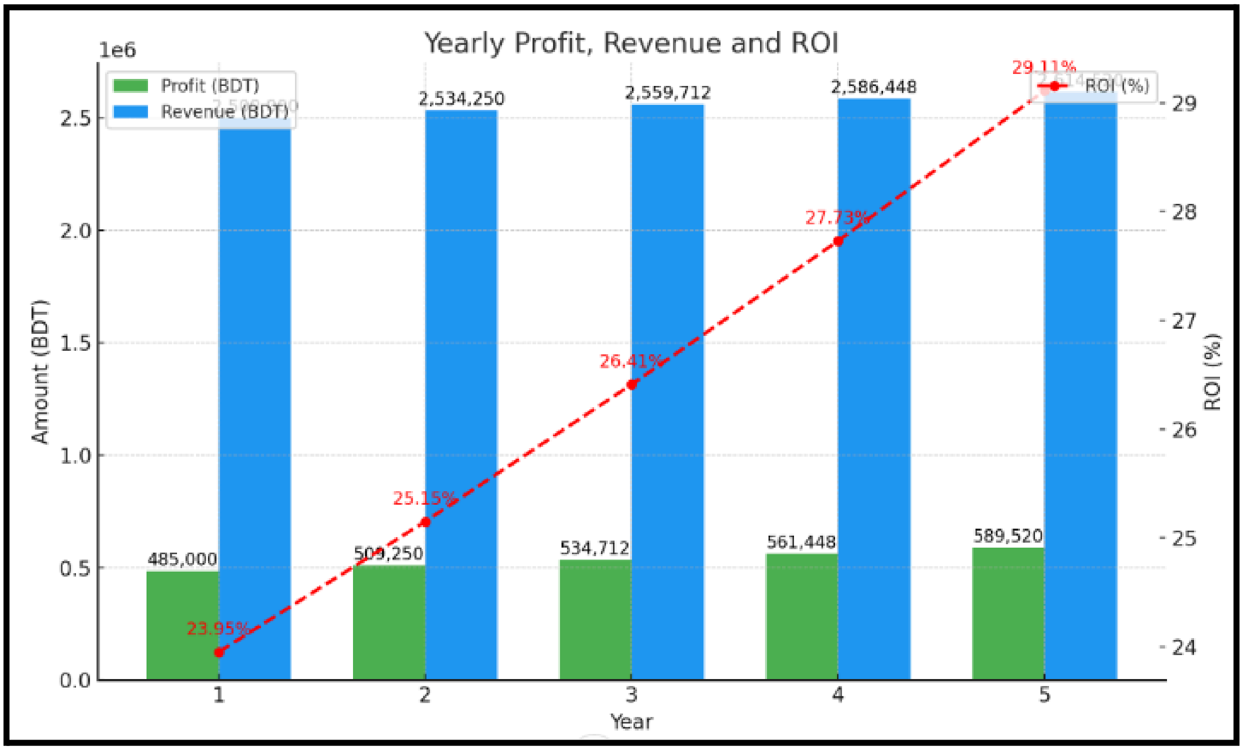

Fig: Profit, Revenue and ROI of 5% increase every year

8.4 Evaluate economic and financial aspects

The project stands on strong economic and financial viability. Its production cost per unit of 15,000 BDT and selling price per unit of 25,000 BDT can be seen. This stands for an annual revenue of 2,500,000 BDT and an annual profit of 4,85,000 BDT.

Financial indicators present the strength of the project: the ROI equals 24%, which reflects very high returns on investment. With its sustainable design and health monitoring features. The product will follow market trends and be in stable demand, ensuring competitiveness in the market. The project is thus economically viable and financially effective. Which offers real value for stakeholders.

8.5 Conclusion

This project has successfully merged economic sustainability with financial viability. It could show that the project can provide regular profits while being aligned with market demands. The project has a very strong ROI of 24% and a cumulative profit of 4,85,000 BDT per year. Its eco-friendly and health-oriented features will be able to compete and make an impact in the market

Chapter 9: Ethics and Professional Responsibilities

9.1 Introduction

Ethical considerations and professional responsibilities are critical to ensuring the successful development and deployment of engineering projects. They help navigate technical innovation as well as how the new technology will be seen with respect to privacy, regulation, and climate expectations. By following these values, our team guaranteed that the "Integrated Conductive Electrode System for Real-Time Physiological Parameters Monitoring" have industrial quality, user requirements and integrity. The chapter covers the ethical concerns and professional obligations that were identified and addressed at each stage of the project development process.

9.2 Identify Ethical Issues and Professional Responsibility

During the project lifecycle, the team recognized the following ethical issues and professional responsibilities. They are discussed in detail below:

Ethical Issues

1. Data Privacy and Security

Handling sensitive health information also raises ethical concerns like data privacy. The system captures physiological data in real-time, which could be vulnerable to unauthorized access or breaches. Dealing with these risks is vital for safeguarding user confidentiality.

These steps include actions to ensure data privacy and security:

★ Use strong encryption protocols to encrypt data in transit and at rest.
★ Implementing multi-factor authentication and access control to block any unauthorized access.
★ Adhering to legal frameworks like GUARDIANS (General Data Protection Regulation) and HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act)

2. Informed Consent

Informed consent is critical for building trust between the system and their users. Users must have knowledge of how their data is collected, processed and utilized.

This meets the definition of valid informed consent, and key practices to ensure it include:

★ Presenting clear and succinct information to users about how their data will be used.
★ Offering a straightforward consent process with options to withdraw at any time.

★ Implementing consent management capabilities in the system UI so that users have the ability to view and update their settings.

This transparency fosters user trust and ethical system adoption.

3. System Reliability and Safety

One of the most vital ethics responsibilities is keeping the system reliable and safe. Any malfunction or error could be a serious health threat.

Actions to keep us safe and reliable include:

★ Testing in every possible situation that proves the performance of the system.
★ Implementing mechanisms and redundancies safes to avoid critical breakdown.
★ Nurturing to fix vulnerabilities with an update.

This helps minimizes risks and keep users safe.

4. Accessibility and Equity

As such, it is a moral imperative, they say, to ensure equitable access to the system. Model trainings should be as inclusive as accessible to diverse populations, including ever marginalized communities.

Actions taken in the name of accessibility and equity include:

★ System design, catering to varying degrees of technical literacy.
★ Making pricing strategies that costs affordable for specific technology
★ Working with public health organizations to reach underserved areas.

By addressing these factors, the system becomes more impactful and beneficial to a wider audience.

Professional Responsibility

1. Compliance with Standards

In some hardware caches, such as RAM, the state of being valid is significant, and not following the industry standards creates working system reliability flaws, safety concerns, as well as legal and compliance implications. This encompasses adherence to medical device regulations.

Key actions for compliance include:

- ★ Choosing certified elements that comply with safety and quality standards.
- ★ Performing periodic compliance audits to ensure compliance with applicable regulations.
- ★ Keeping thorough records of documentation to back up regulatory reviews.

By following these practices, the system retains its credibility and trustworthiness.

2. Sustainability

Sustainability: It is a professional responsibility that considers the environmental effects of the project. The system should have minimal amount of environmental footprint.

These measures have been taken to ensure sustainability:

- ★ Applying biodegradable and recyclable material in the components of the system
- ★ Creating modular components that are easy to replace or upgrade, minimizing waste.
- ★ Focus on power consumption cutting out unnecessary hardware and prioritizing power-efficient components.

These initiatives help advance long-term environmental protection.

3. Transparency and Accountability

Stakeholder trust is built through transparency and accountability. Easily readable documentation and clear communication regarding system limitations are extremely important.

To ensure transparency, key actions include:

- ★ Documenting every process in system development.
- ★ Informing stakeholders of any known limitations or issues.
- ★ Creating accountability mechanisms such as reporting and third-party assessments for these.

Such transparency explains that users and stakeholders are informed and assure by capability of system.

9.3 Apply Ethical Issues and Professional Responsibility

When it comes to applying ethical considerations and professional responsibilities, strategic actions are to be taken at various stages in the project's lifecycle. These applications are covered below:

Implementation of Ethical Considerations

1. Data Privacy and Security Measures

For privacy and security concerns:

To protect user information, all data transfers were secured using end-to-end encryption.

Ex: Multi-factor authentication is intended to improve security and prohibit unauthorized access.

- ★ To protect user information, all data transfers were secured using **End-to-End encryption.**
- ★ **Multi-factor authentication** is intended to improve security and prohibit unauthorized access.
- ★ To mitigate the risk of identifying individual users, **Data anonymization techniques** were deployed.
- ★ Updates to **security protocols** happened regularly, if not to combat new cybersecurity threats.

These precautions help protect sensitive data from breaches and abuse.

2. Reliability Assurance

To ensure that the system is reliable and safe:

- ★ We validate performance of the system on different scenarios through **simulation testings.**
- ★ For the gathering of the data, **real-life testing** was used with healthcare providers.
- ★ To avoid faults in the system, **fail-safe mechanisms** and **redundancies** were built in.

Such measures help reduce risks and build user trust.

3. Informed Consent Mechanisms

For users to realise what it means to use data:

- ★ **A clear consent mechanism** was created that explained how and when data would be collected and how it would be used.
- ★ Users could review and change their preferences because the system included **accessible consent management** features.
- ★ Educational data were provided on the **significance of informed consent.**

This encourages transparency and ethical usage of the data.

4. Equity in Access

To promote equitable access:

- ★ To minimize production costs the system was developed using cost-effective components.
- ★ Partnerships with public health organizations were sought to enable delivery in underserved communities.
- ★ The user training materials were created in multiple languages to accommodate as many people as possible.

These elements lead to a more equal and helpful system interaction.

Professional Practices in Development

1. Compliance with Standards

To stay in line with industry requirements:

- ★ The components are certified for safety and quality.
- ★ were performed regularly to ensure regulatory compliance.
- ★ Test results and updates were thoroughly documented for regulatory review.

This helps keep the system compliant and trustworthy

2. Sustainability Initiatives

To promote sustainability:

- ★ Wherever feasible, biodegradable materials were prioritized to minimize environmental impact.
- ★ The modular architecture of the system allowed easy repairs and upgrades.
- ★ Therefore, energy-efficient components were chosen to reduce power consumption.

All of these actions help achieve long-term environmental sustainability.

3. Stakeholder Engagement

For effective engagement with stakeholders:

★ Insights were gained from feedback sessions with healthcare professionals and users.
★ To enhance user experience, easy-to-read manuals and training materials were given.
★ They were organized workshops and educational sessions to guide users on how the system works and data was managed.

Such initiatives ensure that the system serves user needs and builds trust.

9.4 Conclusion

To sum it up,considerations of conduct etiquette and professional duties were the pillars of the architecture of the "Integrated Conductive Electrode [I.C.E.]" system. With solutions to data-privacy, system reliability, and inequity, as well as upholding professionalism, the project guarantees safety, accessibility and trustworthiness. In doing so, this practice emphasizes the need to incorporate ethical considerations in the engineering process which can be used to create benefits to the society collectively and also enhance the reputation and credibility of the engineering profession.

Chapter 10: Conclusion and Future Work

10.1 Project Summary

This project is one of the most promising applications of wearable technology for personalized healthcare. Employing conductive textile electrodes along with signal processing algorithms, the work has resulted in real-time monitoring of critical health parameters. The proposed system is non-invasive, easy to operate, compact, and healthy healthcare in the modern context. This is especially true for home-based care systems. This prototype meets the sustainability goals and global healthcare standards. While there are some limitations regarding motion artifacts and sensor durability, the described project indeed laid a very strong foundation in designing and developing a wearable monitoring solution that promises to bring about revolutionary changes in health management practices for a wide range of users.

10.2 Future work

Development within this project deals mainly with the critical future work to be carried out for enabling high functionality. Which will ensure more user comfort for long-time usage of the system. To create a fully integrated prototype that improves comfort and resolves material issues, advanced signal processing techniques are needed. It will also allow the visualization of trends in the historical data to have custom alerts and make the easy analysis of the health trends possible. Strong data security includes encryption of data which will be provided to safeguard users' information. This will be further expanded by monitoring other physiological parameters by integrating multiple sensors for full-fledged health insights. Efforts will be made to scale the solution for diverse demographics. Create industry collaborations for cost-effective mass production. Focusing on eco-friendly materials and durable textiles that will also meet environmental and longevity standards.

Chapter 11: Identification of Complex Engineering Problems and Activities

11.1: Attribute of complex engineering problem (EP)

	Attributes	**Put tick (√) as appropriate**
P1	Depth of knowledge required	✔
P2	Range of conflicting requirements	✔
P3	Depth of analysis required	✔
P4	Familiarity of issues	
P5	Extent of applicable codes	
P6	Extent of stakeholder involvement and needs	✔
P7	Interdependence	✔

11.2: Reasoning for how the project address the selected attribute (EP)

★ **P1 Depth of knowledge required**:
We need a deep understanding of engineering fundamentals and specialized knowledge in certain fields for this project. That's why the project planning was done by researching many research papers. The paper we focused on was the paper related to real time body parameter monitoring.
Also, the paper was related to the physiological sensors and other equipment related to this topic. Programming knowledge and designing skills are important for the project.

★ **P2 Range of conflicting requirements**:
There are many challenges in our project. The sensors are so sensitive that sometimes little movement can displace the sensor and give the wrong output. That's why we designed our vest in a way that it can be moveable, but the sensors will be in the right position.

★ **P3 Depth of analysis required**:
The data we will get from the sensors will be stored in Google documents. So the values need to be observed regularly. In depth knowledge is needed to know the parameters of the sensors.

★ **P7 Interdependence**:
The subsystems of the project have to work independently. The power, charging, collecting data by sensors, and sending it to the Google Sheet must work accordingly. If there is any fault,

it has to be detected and solved immediately. Otherwise, it will affect the overall efficiency of the project.

11.3 Attributes of complex engineering activities (EA)

	Attributes	Put tick (√) as appropriate
A1	Range of resource	✔
A2	Level of interaction	✔
A3	Innovation	✔
A4	Consequences for society and the environment	
A5	Familiarity	

11.4 Reasoning how the project addresses selected attribute (EA)

A1. Range of Resources: The project involves lots of resources such as sensors and microcontrollers, software in the form of AI algorithms, human resources in terms of skilled personnel, and energy in the form of battery systems, among others, besides financial capital for infrastructure and frequent replacement.

A2. Level of interaction: This project has a level of interaction by integrating multiple subsystems and stakeholders. The combination of hardware and software, power system and charging system, and collaboration will define the interaction.

A3. Innovation: This is a unique approach to contributing to the healthcare system. Integrating the sensors into daily wearable materials is a significant approach. The project's main feature is to wirelessly send data and monitor real-time.

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Appendix:

Code for Design Approach-1 ECG Simulation:

```
clc;
clear all;
close all;

%% Load data

 %%% Loading the three recordes
 rec1 = importdata('rec_1m.mat');
 rec2 = importdata('rec_2m.mat');
 rec3 = importdata('rec_3m.mat');

 %%% Unfiltered signal "Fisrt row of the signal matrix"
 data1 = rec1(1,:);
 data2 = rec2(1,:);
 data3 = rec3(1,:);

 %%% Filtered signal "Second row of the signal matrix"
 F1 = rec1(2,:);
 F2 = rec2(2,:);
 F3 = rec3(2,:);

%% Ploting the orginal signals

%%% In Time domin

 Fs = 500;           %% the frequency of signals according to info
 Ts = 1/Fs;          %% sampling period of signals
 max = 20;           %% Duration of signals
 time = 0:Ts:max-Ts;  %% Time vector from 0 to 20 sec by 0.002 step

%%% Plot all three signals in time domain
```

```
figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,data1);
title('Signal (rec_1)Orginal');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,data2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Orginal');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude')
subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,data3);
title('Signal (rec_3)Orginal');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude')

%%% In frequency domine

%%% Using fft First Fourier transformation to transform signal into frequency domain
trans_data1 = fft(data1);
trans_data2 = fft(data2);
trans_data3 = fft(data3);

L1 = length(data1); %% Length of signals vector

%%% normalizing signals data
Y1 = abs(trans_data1)/L1;
Y2 = abs(trans_data2)/L1;
Y3 = abs(trans_data3)/L1;

%%%Take the half of signal domain "we dont need more to analiz signal
P1 = Y1(1:(L1/2)+1);
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P2 = Y2(1:(L1/2)+1);
P3 = Y3(1:(L1/2)+1);

f1 = Fs.*(0:(L1/2))/L1;  %% Frequency steps vector

%%% Plot all three signals in frequency domain
figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f1,P1);
title('Signal (rec_1)Orginal');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f1,P2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Orginal');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f1,P3);
title('Signal (rec_3) Orginal');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% high pass filter
[b,a] = cheby2(4,20,0.6/(Fs/2),'high'); %% cheby2(order,stopband ripple,stopband-edge
frequency)
figure ('name','cheby2');
freqz(b,a);    %% Frequency response of digital filter
%%impz(b,a);   %% Impuls response of digital filter
%%stepz(b,a);  %% Step response of digital filter

%%% Zero-phase forward and reverse digital IIR filtering
```

```
HPdata1 = filtfilt(b,a,data1);
HPdata2 = filtfilt(b,a,data2);
HPdata3 = filtfilt(b,a,data3);


%%% Plot in time domain "High-pass filter"

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,HPdata1);
title('Signal (rec_1)after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,HPdata2);
title('Signal (rec_2)after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,HPdata3);
title('Signal (rec_3)after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

%%% Plot in frequency domain "High-pass filter"

%%% Fourier transformation
Hi1 = fft(HPdata1);
Hi2 = fft(HPdata2);
Hi3 = fft(HPdata3);

L2 = length(HPdata1);
```

```
HP1 = abs(Hi1)/L2;
HP2 = abs(Hi2)/L2;
HP3 = abs(Hi3)/L2;

HiP1 = HP1(1:(L2/2)+1);
HiP2 = HP2(1:(L2/2)+1);
HiP3 = HP3(1:(L2/2)+1);

f2 = Fs.*(0:(L2/2))/L2; %normalizerad

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f2,HiP1);
title('filtered Signal (rec_1)after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f2,HiP2);
title('filtered Signal (rec_2)after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')
subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f2,HiP3);
title('Signal (rec_3) after High-pass filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% Moving average Filter
avgFiltB = ones(1,7)/7; %% Window design of 7-points

%%% filtering data using One-dimensional digital filter.
MAdata1 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata1);
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MAdata2 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata2);
MAdata3 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata3);

%%% Plot in time domain "Moving average filter"
figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,MAdata1);
title('Signal (rec_1)after Moving avrege filter ');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,MAdata2);
title('Signal (rec_2)after Moving avrege filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')
subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,MAdata3);
title('Signal (rec_3)after Moving avrege filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

%%% Plot in frequency domain "Moving average filter"

%%% Fourier transformation
Mo1 = fft(MAdata1);
Mo2 = fft(MAdata2);
Mo3 = fft(MAdata3);

L3 = length(MAdata1);

%normalizerad
MA1 = abs(Mo1)/L3;
MA2 = abs(Mo2)/L3;
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```
MA3 = abs(Mo3)/L3;

MoA1 = MA1(1:(L3/2)+1);
MoA2 = MA2(1:(L3/2)+1);
MoA3 = MA3(1:(L3/2)+1);

f3 = Fs.*(0:(L3/2))/L3;

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f3,MoA1);
title('Signal (rec_1) after Moving avrege filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f3,MoA2);
title('Signal (rec_2)after Moving avrege filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f3,MoA3);
title('Signal (rec_3)after Moving avrege filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% Notch filter
%%% Plot in time domain "Notch filter"
% % BandS =
designfilt('bandstopiir','Filterorder',4,'HalfPowerFrequency1',7.5,'HalfPowerFrequency2',9.5,'D
esignMethod','butter','SampleRate',Fs);
% % Bsdata111 = filter(BandS,MAdata1);
% % Bsdata222 = filter(BandS,MAdata2);
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% % Bsdata333 = filter(BandS,MAdata3);

%%% Step 1
%%% Designing a notch bandstop filter designfilt(Bandstop IIR,order,cut-off LOw,cut-off high, type,sample rate)
BandSt =
designfilt('bandstopiir','Filterorder',4,'HalfPowerFrequency1',49,'HalfPowerFrequency2',245,'DesignMethod','butter','SampleRate',Fs);
Bsdata11 = filter(BandSt,MAdata1);
Bsdata22 = filter(BandSt,MAdata2);
Bsdata33 = filter(BandSt,MAdata3);

%%% Step 2
%%% Designing a notch bandstop filter designfilt(Bandstop IIR,order,cut-off LOw,cut-off high, type,sample rate)
BandStop =
designfilt('bandstopiir','Filterorder',4,'HalfPowerFrequency1',49,'HalfPowerFrequency2',52,'DesignMethod','butter','SampleRate',Fs);
Bsdata1 = filter(BandStop,Bsdata11);
Bsdata2 = filter(BandStop,Bsdata22);
Bsdata3 = filter(BandStop,Bsdata33);

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,Bsdata1);
title('Signal (rec_1) Final');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,Bsdata2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Final');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')
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```
subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,Bsdata3);
title('Signal (rec_3)Final');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

%%% Plot in frequency domain "Notch filter"

Bs1 = fft(Bsdata1);
Bs2 = fft(Bsdata2);
Bs3 = fft(Bsdata3);

L = length(Bsdata1);

Ba1 = abs(Bs1)/L;
Ba2 = abs(Bs2)/L;
Ba3 = abs(Bs3)/L;

BaS1 = Ba1(1:(L/2)+1);
BaS2 = Ba2(1:(L/2)+1);
BaS3 = Ba3(1:(L/2)+1);

f = Fs.*(0:(L/2))/L;

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f,BaS1);
title('Signal (rec_1)Final');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f,BaS2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Final');
```

```
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')


subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f,BaS3);
title('Signal (rec_3)Final');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% Filtred
%%% In Time domine "Filterd"
 Fs = 500;
 Ts = 1/Fs;
 max = 20;
 time = 0:Ts:max-Ts;

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,F1);
title('filtered Signal (rec_1)');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,F2);
title('filtered Signal (rec_2)');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,F3);
title('filtered Signal (rec_3)');
xlabel('Time(s)')
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ylabel('Amplitude')

%%% In frequency domine "Filterd"

a1 = fft(F1);
a2 = fft(F2);
a3 = fft(F3);

l = length(data1);
y1 = abs(a1)/l;
y2 = abs(a2)/l;
y3 = abs(a3)/l;

p1 = y1(1:(l/2)+1);
p2 = y2(1:(l/2)+1);
p3 = y3(1:(l/2)+1);

f = Fs.*(0:(L/2))/L;

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f,p1);
title('filtered Signal (rec_1)');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f,p2);
title('filtered Signal (rec_2)');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f,p3);
```

```
title('filtered Signal (rec_3)');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% Moving avrege Time
avgFiltB = ones(1,15)/15;
%MAdata1 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata1);
MAdata2 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata2);
MAdata3 = filter(avgFiltB,1,HPdata3);

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time,Bsdata1);
title('Signal (rec_1)Extra filter ');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(time,MAdata2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Extra filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(time,MAdata3);
title('Signal (rec_3)Extra filter');
xlabel('Time(s)')
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)')

%%% Moving avrege freq
%Moo1 = fft(Bsdata1);
Moo2 = fft(Bsdata2);
Moo3 = fft(Bsdata3);
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```
L = length(MAdata1);

%MAa1 = abs(Moo1)/L;
MAa2 = abs(Moo2)/L;
MAa3 = abs(Moo3)/L;
%MoAa1 = MAa1(1:(L/2)+1);
MoAa2 = MAa2(1:(L/2)+1);
MoAa3 = MAa3(1:(L/2)+1);

f = Fs.*(0:(L/2))/L;

figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(f,BaS1);
title('Signal (rec_1) Extra filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

subplot(3,1,2); hold on;
plot(f,MoAa2);
title('Signal (rec_2)Extra filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')



subplot(3,1,3); hold on;
plot(f,MoAa3);
title('Signal (rec_3)Extra filter');
xlabel('Frequency (Hz)')
ylabel('Magnitude of FT')

%% QRS Detection
% Band-pass filtering (adjust parameters as needed)
[b, a] = butter(2, [5 15], 'bandpass');
```

```
filtered_data1 = filtfilt(b, a, Bsdata1);
filtered_data2 = filtfilt(b, a, Bsdata2);
filtered_data3 = filtfilt(b, a, Bsdata3);

% Differentiation
diff_data1 = diff(filtered_data1);
diff_data2 = diff(filtered_data2);
diff_data3 = diff(filtered_data3);

% Squaring
squared_data1 = diff_data1.^2;
squared_data2 = diff_data2.^2;
squared_data3 = diff_data3.^2;

% Integration
integrated_data1 = cumsum(squared_data1);
integrated_data2 = cumsum(squared_data2);
integrated_data3 = cumsum(squared_data3);

% Thresholding (adjust threshold as needed)
threshold = 0.5;
qrs_indices1 = find(integrated_data1 > threshold);
qrs_indices2 = find(integrated_data2 > threshold);
qrs_indices3 = find(integrated_data3 > threshold);

% Post-processing (optional)
% ... (apply additional rules to refine QRS detection)

% Plot detected QRS complexes
figure; hold on;
subplot(3,1,1); hold on;
plot(time, Bsdata1);
plot(time(qrs_indices1), Bsdata1(qrs_indices1), 'ro');
title('Signal (rec_1) with Detected QRS');
```

```
xlabel('Time(s)');
ylabel('Amplitude(mV)');
```

Arduino :

```
#include <TFT.h>
#include <SPI.h>
#include <math.h>
#include <Wire.h>
#include <Keypad.h>
#include <LiquidCrystal_I2C.h>
#include <OneWire.h>
#include <DallasTemperature.h>
#include "MAX30100_PulseOximeter.h"

const byte numRows = 4;         //number of rows on the keypad
const byte numCols = 4;         //number of columns on the keypad

char keymap[numRows][numCols] =
{
  {'1', '2', '3', 'A'},
  {'4', '5', '6', 'B'},
  {'7', '8', '9', 'C'},
  {'*', '0', '#', 'D'}
};

char keypressed;
String PID   = "#";
short a = 0, i = 0, j = 0;
int MAXr = 0, co = 0, ya = 0;
float bpm = 0, tamp = 0;

int spo2 = 0;

byte rowPins[numRows] = {A8, A10, A12, A14};
byte colPins[numCols] = {A0, A2, A4, A6};

#define ONE_WIRE_BUS 7
OneWire oneWire(ONE_WIRE_BUS);
DallasTemperature sensors(&oneWire);
```

```
LiquidCrystal_I2C lcd(0x27, 20, 4);
Keypad myKeypad = Keypad(makeKeymap(keymap), rowPins, colPins, numRows, numCols);
PulseOximeter pox;
uint32_t tsLastReport = 0;
#define REPORTING_PERIOD_MS     1000

// ECG
#define cs   49
#define dc   48
#define rst  47

#define LTBLUE    0xB6DF
#define LTTEAL    0xBF5F
#define LTGREEN   0xBFF7
#define LTCYAN    0xC7FF
#define LTRED     0xFD34
#define LTMAGENTA 0xFD5F
#define LTYELLOW  0xFFF8
#define LTORANGE  0xFE73
#define LTPINK    0xFDDF
#define LTPURPLE  0xCCFF
#define LTGREY    0xE71C

#define BLUE      0x001F
#define TEAL      0x0438
#define GREEN     0x07E0
#define CYAN      0x07FF
#define RED       0xF800
#define MAGENTA   0xF81F
#define YELLOW    0xFFE0
#define ORANGE    0xFC00
#define PINK      0xF81F
#define PURPLE    0x8010
#define GREY      0xC618
#define WHITE     0xFFFF
#define BLACK     0x0000

#define DKBLUE    0x000D
#define DKTEAL    0x020C
```

```
#define DKGREEN   0x03E0
#define DKCYAN    0x03EF
#define DKRED     0x6000
#define DKMAGENTA 0x8008
#define DKYELLOW  0x8400
#define DKORANGE  0x8200
#define DKPINK    0x9009
#define DKPURPLE  0x4010
#define DKGREY    0x4A49

//double a1, b1, c1, d1, r2, r1, vo, tempC, tempF, tempK;
// create an instance of the library
TFT tft = TFT(cs, dc, rst);

// this is the only external variable used by the graph
// it's a flat to draw the coordinate system only on the first pass
boolean display1 = true;
double ox , oy;
int previousR = 0;
float rr = 0, pR = 0, qrs = 0, qt = 0, p = 0, q = 0, r = 0, s = 0, t = 0;

#define LO_P1   A1   // Setup for leads off detection LO +
#define LO_N1   A3   // Setup for leads off detection LO -
#define ECG1    A5

String NUMBER = "01614299683";

void setup()
{
  Serial.begin(9600);
  Serial1.begin(9600);
  Serial2.begin(9600);
  pinMode(LO_P1, INPUT);
  pinMode(LO_N1, INPUT);
  pinMode(ECG1, INPUT);
  tft.begin();
  tft.background(0, 0, 0);
  tft.fillScreen(BLACK);
  tft.setRotation(3);
```

```
  lcd.init();
  lcd.backlight();
  sensors.begin();

  if (!pox.begin()) {
    Serial.println("FAILED");
    for (;;);
  } else {
    Serial.println("SUCCESS");
  }
  lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
  lcd.print("* ENTER THE P. ID *");
  lcd.setCursor(0 , 2);
  lcd.print("PRESS * TO M. H. C.");
  //  while(1){
  //    pox.begin();
  //    all();
  //  }
  pox.begin();
}

void loop()
{
  if (MAXr == 1) {
    MAX();
  }
  else {
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed != NO_KEY)
      Serial.println(keypressed);
    if (keypressed == '*') {
      String nn;
      PID = "#";
      bpm = 0;
      tamp = 0;
      spo2 = 0;
      NUMBER = nn;

      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
```

```
      lcd.print("*ENTER THE P. ID : *");
      ReadPID();
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("*ENTER THE P. NM : *");
      ReadNUMBER();
      OPTION();
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("* ENTER THE P. ID *");
      lcd.setCursor(0 , 2);
      lcd.print("PRESS * TO M. H. C.");
    }
  }
}

void ReadPID() {
  i = 0;
  a = 0;
  j = 0;

  while (keypressed != '#') {
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed != NO_KEY && keypressed != '#' && keypressed != 'C') {
      lcd.setCursor(j, 1);
      lcd.print(keypressed);
      j++;
      PID = PID + String(keypressed);
    }
    if (keypressed == 'C') {
      i = 0;
      a = 0;
      j = 0;
      String asss;
      PID = asss;
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("*ENTER THE P. ID : *");
    }
  }
```

```
  keypressed = NO_KEY;
}

void ReadNUMBER() {
  i = 0;
  a = 0;
  j = 0;

  while (keypressed != '#') {
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed != NO_KEY && keypressed != '#' && keypressed != 'C') {
      lcd.setCursor(j, 1);
      lcd.print(keypressed);
      j++;
      NUMBER = NUMBER + String(keypressed);
    }
    if (keypressed == 'C') {
      i = 0;
      a = 0;
      j = 0;
      String asss;
      NUMBER = asss;
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("*ENTER THE P. NM : *");
    }
  }
  keypressed = NO_KEY;
}

void OPTION() {
  lcd.clear();
  lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
  lcd.print("SpO2 & BPM     - 1");
  lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
  lcd.print("Temperature    - 2");
  lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
  lcd.print("ECG            - 3");
  lcd.setCursor(0, 3);
  lcd.print("All Parameters - 4");
```

```
  Read();
}

void Read() {
  while (keypressed != '#') {
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed == '1' && keypressed != '#') {
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(3, 0);
      lcd.print("* SpO2 & BPM *");
      delay(1500);
      pox.begin();
      //      MAXr = 1;
      MAX();
      //      break;
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("SpO2 & BPM     - 1");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("Temperature    - 2");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
      lcd.print("ECG            - 3");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 3);
      lcd.print("All Parameters - 4");
    }
    if (keypressed == '2' && keypressed != '#') {
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(3, 0);
      lcd.print("* Temperature *");
      delay(1500);
      TEMP();
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("SpO2 & BPM    - 1");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("Temperature    - 2");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
      lcd.print("ECG            - 3");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 3);
      lcd.print("All Parameters - 4");
```

```
  }
  if (keypressed == '3' && keypressed != '#') {
    lcd.clear();
    lcd.setCursor(6, 0);
    lcd.print("* ECG *");
    delay(1500);
    ECG();
    tft.background(0, 0, 0);
    tft.fillScreen(BLACK);
    lcd.clear();
    lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
    lcd.print("SpO2 & BPM     - 1");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
    lcd.print("Temperature    - 2");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
    lcd.print("ECG            - 3");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 3);
    lcd.print("All Parameters - 4");
  }
  if (keypressed == '4' && keypressed != '#') {
    lcd.clear();
    lcd.setCursor(6, 0);
    lcd.print("* All *");
    delay(1500);
    all();
    tft.background(0, 0, 0);
    tft.fillScreen(BLACK);
    lcd.clear();
    lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
    lcd.print("SpO2 & BPM     - 1");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
    lcd.print("Temperature    - 2");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
    lcd.print("ECG            - 3");
    lcd.setCursor(0, 3);
    lcd.print("All Parameters - 4");
  }
}
keypressed = NO_KEY;
if (MAXr == 0) {
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```
    String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) + "@"
+ String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";
    String SMS1 = "P. ID" + PID + "\nBPM :" + String(bpm) + "bpm\nSpO2 :" + String(spo2) +
"%\nTemp :" + String(tamp) + "degree F\nrr :" + String(rr) + "\npR :" + String(pR) + "\nqrs :"
+ String(qrs) + "\nqt :" + String(qt);
    Serial.println(SMS);
    Serial1.println(SMS);
    sendSMS(SMS1);
  }
}

void MAX() {
  int coss = 0;
  while (1) {
    pox.update();
    if (millis() - tsLastReport > REPORTING_PERIOD_MS) {
      bpm = pox.getHeartRate();
      spo2 = pox.getSpO2();
      Serial.print(bpm);
      Serial.print("\t");
      Serial.println(spo2);
      if (bpm <= 10 || spo2 <= 10) {
        lcd.clear();
        lcd.setCursor(4, 1);
        lcd.print("Please Press");
        lcd.setCursor(7, 2);
        lcd.print("Finger");
        bpm = 00.00;
        spo2 = 00.00;
        co = 0;
      }
      else {
        Serial.println(10 - co);
        lcd.clear();
        lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
        lcd.print("Please Wait ");
        lcd.print(co);
        lcd.print(" S");
        lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
        lcd.print("BPM:");
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```
        lcd.print(bpm);
        lcd.print(" bpm  ");
        lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
        lcd.print("O2 :");
        lcd.print(spo2);
        lcd.print(" %  ");
        if (coss >= 3) {
          coss = 0;
            String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
          Serial1.println(SMS);
        }
        else {
          coss++;
        }
      }
      tsLastReport = millis();
      co++;
    }
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed == 'D') {
      co = 0;
      break;
    }
  }
}
void TEMP() {
  int coss = 0;
  while (1) {
    sensors.requestTemperatures();
    tamp = sensors.getTempCByIndex(0);
    tamp = (tamp * 1.8) + 32;
    if (millis() - tsLastReport > REPORTING_PERIOD_MS) {
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Please Wait ");
      lcd.print(co);
      lcd.print(" S");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("T  :");
```

```
      lcd.print(tamp);
      lcd.print((char)223);
      lcd.print("F  ");
      tsLastReport = millis();
      co++;
      if (coss >= 3) {
        coss = 0;
          String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
        Serial1.println(SMS);
      }
      else {
        coss++;
      }
    }
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed == 'D') {
      co = 0;
      break;
    }
  }
}

void ECG() {
  int coss = 0;
  while (1) {
    display1 = true;
    ox , oy;

    tft.fillScreen(BLACK);

    double x, y;
    int asdfg = 0;

    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed == 'D') {
      break;
    }

    for (x = 0; x <= 60; x += 1) {
```

```
keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
if (keypressed == 'D') {
  break;
}

if ((digitalRead(LO_P1) == 1) || (digitalRead(LO_N1) == 1)) {
  y = 0;
}
else {
  y = analogRead(ECG1);
  asdfg = y;
  y = mapf(y, 0, 1023, 4.8, 0);
}
int rowData = asdfg;

p = (rowData * 1.1);
q = (rowData * 0.8);
r = (rowData * 2.0);
s = (rowData * 0.7);
t = (rowData * 1.0);

rr = (float) round(((float)(previousR + r) / 300));
pR = (float) round(((float)(r - p) / 300));
qrs = (float) round(abs(((s - q + 0.1) / 100)));
qt = (float) round(((float)(t + rr * 0.13) - q + 5) / 50);

lcd.setCursor(6, 0);
lcd.print("* ECG *");
lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
lcd.print("rr=");
lcd.print(rr);
lcd.print(",pR=");
lcd.print(pR);
lcd.print("  ");
lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
lcd.print("qrs=");
lcd.print(qrs);
lcd.print(",qt=");
lcd.print(qt);
lcd.print("  ");
```

```
    previousR = r;

      Graph(tft, x, y, 20, 106, 125, 99, 0, 60, 10, 0, 5, 1, "Room Temperature", " Time [s]",
"Temperature [deg F]", DKBLUE, RED, GREEN, WHITE, BLACK, display1);
    delay(100);
    if (coss >= 3) {
      coss = 0;
        String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
      Serial1.println(SMS);
    }
    else {
      coss++;
    }
   }
  }
}

void all() {
  int coss = 0;
  int all_cancel = 0;
  while (1) {
    pox.begin();
    while (1) {
      pox.update();
      if (millis() - tsLastReport > REPORTING_PERIOD_MS) {
        bpm = pox.getHeartRate();
        spo2 = pox.getSpO2();
        Serial.print(bpm);
        Serial.print("\t");
        Serial.println(spo2);
        if (bpm <= 10 || spo2 <= 10) {
          lcd.clear();
          lcd.setCursor(4, 1);
          lcd.print("Please Press");
          lcd.setCursor(7, 2);
          lcd.print("Finger");
          bpm = 00.00;
          spo2 = 00.00;
```

```
      co = 0;
    }
    else {
      Serial.println(10 - co);
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Please Wait ");
      lcd.print(co);
      lcd.print(" S");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("BPM:");
      lcd.print(bpm);
      lcd.print(" bpm  ");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
      lcd.print("O2 :");
      lcd.print(spo2);
      lcd.print(" %  ");
      if (co >= 20) {
        co = 0;
        break;
      }
      if (coss >= 3) {
        coss = 0;
          String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
        Serial1.println(SMS);
      }
      else {
        coss++;
      }
    }
    tsLastReport = millis();
    co++;
  }
  if (all_cancel == 1) {
    co = 0;
    break;
  }
  keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
  if (keypressed == 'D') {
```

```
      co = 0;
      all_cancel = 1;
      break;
    }
  }

  while (1) {
    sensors.requestTemperatures();
    tamp = sensors.getTempCByIndex(0);
    tamp = (tamp * 1.8) + 32;
    if (millis() - tsLastReport > REPORTING_PERIOD_MS) {
      lcd.clear();
      lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
      lcd.print("Please Wait ");
      lcd.print(co);
      lcd.print(" S");
      lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
      lcd.print("T  :");
      lcd.print(tamp);
      lcd.print((char)223);
      lcd.print("F  ");
      tsLastReport = millis();
      co++;
      if (co >= 20) {
        co = 0;
        break;
      }
      if (coss >= 3) {
        coss = 0;
          String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
        Serial1.println(SMS);
      }
      else {
        coss++;
      }
    }
    if (all_cancel == 1) {
      co = 0;
      break;
```

```
  }
  keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
  if (keypressed == 'D') {
    co = 0;
    all_cancel = 1;
    break;
  }
}

for (int ww = 0; ww < 20; ww++) {
  display1 = true;
  ox , oy;

  if (all_cancel == 1) {
    co = 0;
    break;
  }
  keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
  if (keypressed == 'D') {
    co = 0;
    all_cancel = 1;
    break;
  }

  tft.fillScreen(BLACK);

  double x, y;
  int asdfg = 0;
  for (x = 0; x <= 60; x += 1) {

    if (all_cancel == 1) {
      co = 0;
      break;
    }
    keypressed = myKeypad.getKey();
    if (keypressed == 'D') {
      co = 0;
      all_cancel = 1;
      break;
    }
```

```
if ((digitalRead(LO_P1) == 1) || (digitalRead(LO_N1) == 1)) {
  y = 0;
}
else {
  y = analogRead(ECG1);
  asdfg = y;
  y = mapf(y, 0, 1023, 4.8, 0);
}
int in_data_int = asdfg;
int rowData = in_data_int / 7;

p = (rowData * 1.1);
q = (rowData * 0.8);
r = (rowData * 2.0);
s = (rowData * 0.7);
t = (rowData * 1.0);

rr = (float) round((((float)(previousR + r) / 300));
pR = (float) round((((float)(r - p) / 300));
qrs = (float) round(abs(((s - q + 0.1) / 100)));
qt = (float) round((((float)(t + rr * 0.13) - q + 5) / 50);

lcd.setCursor(6, 0);
lcd.print("* ECG *");
lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
lcd.print("rr=");
lcd.print(rr);
lcd.print(",pR=");
lcd.print(pR);
lcd.print("  ");
lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
lcd.print("qrs=");
lcd.print(qrs);
lcd.print(",qt=");
lcd.print(qt);
lcd.print("  ");
previousR = r;
  Graph(tft, x, y, 20, 106, 125, 99, 0, 60, 10, 0, 5, 1, "Room Temperature", " Time [s]",
"Temperature [deg F]", DKBLUE, RED, GREEN, WHITE, BLACK, display1);
```

```
        delay(100);
        if (coss >= 3) {
          coss = 0;
            String SMS = PID + "@" + String(bpm) + "@" + String(spo2) + "@" + String(tamp) +
"@" + String(rr) + "@" + String(pR) + "@" + String(qrs) + "@" + String(qt) + "*";;
          Serial1.println(SMS);
        }
        else {
          coss++;
        }
      }
    }
    if (all_cancel == 1) {
      co = 0;
      break;
    }
  }
}

void Graph(TFT &d, double x, double y, double gx, double gy, double w, double h, double xlo,
double xhi, double xinc, double ylo, double yhi, double yinc, String title, String xlabel, String
ylabel, unsigned int gcolor, unsigned int acolor, unsigned int pcolor, unsigned int tcolor,
unsigned int bcolor, boolean &redraw) {
  double ydiv, xdiv;
  double i;
  double temp;
  int rot, newrot;

  if (redraw == true) {
    redraw = false;
    ox = (x - xlo) * ( w) / (xhi - xlo) + gx;
    oy = (y - ylo) * (gy - h - gy) / (yhi - ylo) + gy;
    // draw y scale
    for ( i = ylo; i <= yhi; i += yinc) {
      // compute the transform
      temp =  (i - ylo) * (gy - h - gy) / (yhi - ylo) + gy;

      if (i == 0) {
        d.drawLine(gx, temp, gx + w, temp, acolor);
      }
```

```
    else {
      d.drawLine(gx, temp, gx + w, temp, gcolor);
    }

    d.setTextSize(1);
    d.setTextColor(tcolor, bcolor);
    d.setCursor(gx - 10, temp);
    // precision is default Arduino--this could really use some format control
    d.println(i, 0);
   }
   // draw x scale
   for (i = xlo; i <= xhi; i += xinc) {

    // compute the transform

    temp =  (i - xlo) * ( w) / (xhi - xlo) + gx;
    if (i == 0) {
      d.drawLine(temp, gy, temp, gy - h, acolor);
    }
    else {
      d.drawLine(temp, gy, temp, gy - h, gcolor);
    }

    d.setTextSize(1);
    d.setTextColor(tcolor, bcolor);
    d.setCursor(temp, gy + 10);
    // precision is default Arduino--this could really use some format control
    d.println(i, 0);
   }
  }
  x =  (x - xlo) * ( w) / (xhi - xlo) + gx;
  y =  (y - ylo) * (gy - h - gy) / (yhi - ylo) + gy;
  d.drawLine(ox, oy, x, y, pcolor);
  d.drawLine(ox, oy + 1, x, y + 1, pcolor);
  d.drawLine(ox, oy - 1, x, y - 1, pcolor);
  ox = x;
  oy = y;
}

void sendSMS(String msg) {
```

```
String NUMBER1 = "AT+CMGS=\"+88" + NUMBER + "\"";
Serial2.println("AT");
updateSerial();

Serial2.println("AT+CMGF=1");
updateSerial();
Serial2.println(NUMBER1);
updateSerial();
Serial2.print(msg);
updateSerial();
Serial2.write(26);

lcd.clear();
lcd.setCursor(0, 0);
lcd.print("SpO2        -");
lcd.print(spo2);
lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
lcd.print("BPM         -");
lcd.print(bpm);
lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
lcd.print("Temperature -");
lcd.print(tamp);
delay(4000);
lcd.clear();
lcd.setCursor(6, 0);
lcd.print("* ECG *");
lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
lcd.print("rr=");
lcd.print(rr);
lcd.print(",pR=");
lcd.print(pR);
lcd.print("  ");
lcd.setCursor(0, 2);
lcd.print("qrs=");
lcd.print(qrs);
lcd.print(",qt=");
lcd.print(qt);
lcd.print("  ");
delay(4000);
lcd.clear();
```

```
  lcd.setCursor(0, 1);
  lcd.print("* ENTER THE P. ID *");
  lcd.setCursor(0 , 2);
  lcd.print("PRESS * TO M. H. C.");
}

void updateSerial() {
  delay(500);
  while (Serial2.available()) {
    Serial.write(Serial2.read());  //Forward what Software Serial received to Serial Port
  }
}

long mapf(long x, long in_min, long in_max, long out_min, long out_max)
{
  return (x - in_min) * (out_max - out_min) / (in_max - in_min) + out_min;
}
```

Esp Code:

```
#include <WiFiManager.h>


#include <WiFiClientSecure.h>
String readString;
const char* host = "script.google.com";
const int httpsPort = 443;
WiFiClientSecure client;
String GAS_ID = "AKfycbzATDKKWap3CwiaMYZoySvx7tyDjx-IAKxbEbKoelv3Ii-DD-qXZWaRr43PCPc4yYhV";

char* esp_ssid = "IoT Project";
char* esp_pass = "1234567890";

String smss, sms, sms1, sms2, sms3, sms4, sms5, sms6, sms7, sms8, sms9, sms10;
int temp = 0, n = 0, k = 0, asd = 0;
int j = 0, jj = 0, jjj = 0, jjjj = 0, jjjjj = 0, jjjjjj = 0, jjjjjjj = 0, jjjjjjjj = 0, jjjjjjjjj = 0, jjjjjjjjjj = 0;
char str[700], msg[700];
```

```
const int Erasing_button = 0;

void configModeCallback (WiFiManager *myWiFiManager) {
  Serial.println(WiFi.softAPIP());
  Serial.println(myWiFiManager->getConfigPortalSSID());
}

void setup() {
  Serial.begin(9600);
  pinMode(Erasing_button, INPUT);
  pinMode(D4, OUTPUT);

  for (uint8_t t = 4; t > 0; t--) {
    digitalWrite(D4, LOW);
    delay(500);
    Serial.println(t);
    digitalWrite(D4, HIGH);
    delay(500);
  }

  // Press and hold the button to erase all the credentials
  if (digitalRead(Erasing_button) == LOW)
  {
    WiFiManager wifiManager;
    wifiManager.resetSettings();
    ESP.restart();
    delay(1000);
  }

  WiFiManager wifiManager;
  wifiManager.setAPCallback(configModeCallback);
  if (!wifiManager.autoConnect(esp_ssid, esp_pass)) {
    Serial.println("failed to connect and hit timeout");
    ESP.restart();
    delay(1000);
  }
  Serial.println("connected...yeey :)");
  digitalWrite(D4, LOW);
  client.setInsecure();
}
```

```
void loop() {
  serialEvent();
}

void serialEvent()
{
  while (Serial.available())
  {
    char ch = (char)Serial.read();
    str[n++] = ch;
    if (ch == '*')
    {
      temp = 1;
      break;
    }
  }
  if (temp == 1)
  {
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
      if (str[i] == '#') {
        j = i;
      }

      if (str[i] == '@') {
        if (asd == 0) {
          jj = i;
          asd++;
        }
        else if (asd == 1) {
          jjj = i;
          asd++;
        }
        else if (asd == 2) {
          jjjj = i;
          asd++;
        }
        else if (asd == 3) {
          jjjjj = i;
          asd++;
```

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    }
    else if (asd == 4) {
      jjjjjj = i;
      asd++;
    }
    else if (asd == 5) {
      jjjjjjj = i;
      asd++;
    }
    else if (asd == 6) {
      jjjjjjjj = i;
      asd++;
    }
  }

  if (str[i] == '*')
  {
    k = i;
    break;
  }
}
int l = 0;
sms = String(str);
sms1 = sms.substring(j + 1, jj);
sms2 = sms.substring(jj + 1, jjj);
sms3 = sms.substring(jjj + 1, jjjj);
sms4 = sms.substring(jjjj + 1, jjjjj);
sms5 = sms.substring(jjjjj + 1, jjjjjj);
sms6 = sms.substring(jjjjjj + 1, jjjjjjj);
sms7 = sms.substring(jjjjjjj + 1, jjjjjjjj);
sms8 = sms.substring(jjjjjjjj + 1, k);
temp = 0;
n = 0;
asd = 0;
Serial.print(sms1);
Serial.print("\t");
Serial.print(sms2);
Serial.print("\t");
Serial.print(sms3);
Serial.print("\t");
```

```
    Serial.print(sms4);
    Serial.print("\t");
    Serial.print(sms5);
    Serial.print("\t");
    Serial.print(sms6);
    Serial.print("\t");
    Serial.print(sms7);
    Serial.print("\t");
    Serial.print(sms8);
    Serial.println();
    writing();
  }
}

void writing() {
  Serial.print("connecting to ");
  Serial.println(host);
  if (!client.connect(host, httpsPort)) {
    Serial.println("connection failed");
    return;
  }

   String url = "/macros/s/" + GAS_ID + "/exec?value1=" + sms1 + "&value2=" + sms2 +
"&value3=" + sms3 + "&value4=" + sms4 + "&value5=" + sms5 + "&value6=" + sms6 +
"&value7=" + sms7 + "&value8=" + sms8;
  Serial.print("requesting URL: ");
  Serial.println(url);
  client.print(String("GET ") + url + " HTTP/1.1\r\n" +
               "Host: " + host + "\r\n" +
               "User-Agent: BuildFailureDetectorESP8266\r\n" +
               "Connection: close\r\n\r\n");
  Serial.println("request sent");
  while (client.connected()) {
    String line = client.readStringUntil('\n');
    if (line == "\r") {
      Serial.println("headers received");
      break;
    }
  }
  String line = client.readStringUntil('\n');
```

```
  if (line.startsWith("{\"state\":\"success\"")) {
   Serial.println("esp8266/Arduino CI successfull!");
  } else {
   Serial.println("esp8266/Arduino CI has failed");
  }
  Serial.println("reply was:");
  Serial.println("==========");
  Serial.println(line);
  Serial.println("==========");
  Serial.println("closing connection");
}
```

FYDP (C) Fall 2024 Summary of Team Log Book

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FYDP (P) Spring 2024 Summary of Team Log Book

Date	Attendee	Summary of Meeting	Responsible	Comment by ATC
20.1.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	An ice-breaking session with the ATC committee.		N/A as it was an introductory meeting.
1.2.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Brainstorming for research topic 2. Reading research paper	1. All	1.Find research topics 2.Read related research papers.
8.2.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Selecting a research topic 2. Reviewing relevant research papers.	1. All	Task 1: completed. Task 2: partially completed.
15.2.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Proposing our research topic to ATC committee 2. Getting feedback on our topic	1. All	"Find more compelling complex engineering topic"
22.2.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Changing our research topic according to feedback 2. 3. Reading relevant research papers on our new topic	1. All	
29.2.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Proposing a new topic to our ATC committee.	1. All	"Approval of the topic and read additional research

		2. Feedback on our research topic by ATC committee"		paper on the specific topic"
4.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Selecting relevant research paper for our topic 2. Making a draft concept note"	1. All	Task 1: completed. Task 2: completed .
7.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"Submission of concept note"	1. All	
18.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"Receiving feedback through progress presentation"	1.Anwar & Rafayet 2.All 3. Tanima & Sami	"1. Change design approach no.2 2. Check feasibility 3. Fix Standards & Codes "
21.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Making necessary changes on our concept note 2. Preparing our Final Project Concept note"	1. All	Task 1: partially completed. Task 2: completed.
23.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"Submission of Final Project Concept note"	1. All	"Approval of the topic and read additional research paper on the specific topic"
28.3.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Reading more research papers 2. Preparing Project Proposal"	1. All	Task 1: completed. Task 2: completed .
1.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"Consulting with ATC committee on our research topic"	1. Anwar	
5.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet	"Reading research papers to get more data"	1. All	

	4.Sami			
17.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Preparing Project Proposal draft 2. Preparing for mock presentation"	1. All	
19.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"1. Submission of the Project Proposal draft 2. Giving Mock Presentation to our ATC committee"	1. All	"1. Clarify the problems more deeply. 2. Maintain a time limit during the Final Presentation"
20.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	"Final Presentation in front of the FYDP committee"	1. All	"All looks good"
22.4.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Submission of the Final Project Proposal of FYDP (P)	1. All	

FYDP (D) Summer 2024 Summary of Team Log Book

Date	Attendee	Summary of Meeting	Responsible	Comment by ATC
20.5.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Brief about FYDP(D), Instructions to the members from ATC		N/A as it was an introductory meeting.
22.5.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Preliminary design of multiple engineering solutions 2. Allocating simulations	1. All	1.Tool selection to design and analyze solutions 2. Software Validation
02.6.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Summary about Tool selection to design and analyze solutions 2.Showing Software Validation	1. All	Task 1: completed. Task 2: partially completed.
13.6.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Feedback on analysis and Optimization of possible alternate design approaches	1. All	"Modify the Design Approach 2"
22.6.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Performed analysis and Optimization of possible alternate design approaches 2.Modified the Design Approach 2	1. All	"Good to know for now "
29.6.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Showing all the works for Progress Presentation	1. All	"Approval of the software works till that date

				Asked to give a Mock Presentation
2.7.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Giving Mock Presentation to our ATC committee	1. All	Appreciation and God luck.
4.7.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Receiving feedback through progress presentation	1.Anwar & Rafayet 2.All 3. Tanima & Sami	"1.Add axis name to graphs 2. No Weightage table "
9.7.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1. Making necessary changes on our design solution	1. All	Task 1: partially completed.
13.7.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Identify the most appropriate solution	1. All	Agreed With the proposal of solution selection
31.8.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Validate the appropriate solution with test cases	1. All	Add more comprehensive Test cases
2.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Consulting with ATC committee on work demonstrations after a prolonged gap	1. Anwar	
5.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Preparing for a ATC Feedback session	1. All	
7.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Showed what we have done so far	1. All	Task 1: So far so good. Task 2: Add an error calculator to validate the results .

		2.What we are planning to do in the near future		
13.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Started to gain a validation to all simulations individually	1. All	"1. Clarify the problems more deeply. 2. Maintain a time limit during the Final Presentation "
18.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Identify ethical issues and professional responsibilities 2.Project management	1. All	Good work though Project Management could be better
22.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	1.Draft Design Report Submission to ATC 2.Mock Presentation to ATC	1. All	Some fixtures on the report and Finalizing everything
26.9.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Final Project Presentation	1. All	Individual demonstration of Filter missing
03.10.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Fixing all and adding error calculator and validation in the report	1. All	
05.10.2024	1.Anwar 2.Tanima 3.Rafayet 4.Sami	Final report submission	1. All	

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Group No – 02

Date	**Attendance**	**Summary of the meeting**	**Responsible**	**Atc's Comment**
23/10/24	All	• Discussed about project update • Mock presentation	All	• Work on the prototype design
28/10/24	All	• Discussed about sourcing the components	All	N/A
2/11/24	All	• Discussed about the new components	All	N/A
9/11/24	All	• Provided updates on hardware subsystems	All	• Try to integrate the sub systems
15/11/24	All	• Showed the User Interface to ATC • Provided hardware updates	All	• Need to collect more battery information to build dataset • User interface has to be improved
21/11/24	All	• Design approach 2 was discussed • Improved User interface is showed	All	N/A

		• Generated data of charging and discharging cycle		
26/11/24	All	• Faced problem in discharging circuit	All	• Discharging circuit has to be rebuild • Show a draft report
2/12/24	All	• Draft of final report is presented	All	N/A
12/12/24	All	• Updated and more data is shown	All	N/A
19/12/24	All	• Integration of the sub system successfully done	All	• Casing has to be built
23/12/24	All	• Casing is built • 2nd draft of report is shown	All	• Casing needs some upgradation • Wiring should be built more compactly
29/12/24	All	• Upgraded casing is shown and approved • Compact wiring	All	N/A
05/1/25	All	• Mock presentation • Final report is aproved	All	All the Best