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Parking Management System

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Abstract: Parking management systems play a crucial role in optimizing parking space utilization and improving user experience. This research presents a novel approach to parking management using infrared (IR) sensors and an Arduino Uno microcontroller. The system employs a network of IR sensors strategically placed at the entrance and parking slots to monitor occupancy status in real-time. The data collected by the sensors is processed by the Arduino Uno, which then displays the availability of each parking slot on an LCD display. This paper discusses the design, implementation, and evaluation of the proposed parking management system, highlighting its effectiveness in enhancing parking space utilization and user convenience.

Keywords: Parking management system, Infrared (IR) sensors, Arduino Uno, Occupancy detection, Real-time monitoring, User convenience.

I. INTRODUCTION

Efficient parking management is a critical challenge in urban areas due to the ever-increasing number of vehicles and limited parking space availability. Traditional parking systems often lack real-time monitoring capabilities, leading to inefficiencies and frustration among drivers. In this context, this research presents a novel parking management system that utilizes infrared (IR) sensors and an Arduino Uno microcontroller to accurately detect parking slot occupancy and provide up-to-date information to users.

The proposed system incorporates two IR sensors at the entrance to control the opening and closing of the gates, as well as to count the number of cars entering the parking facility. Additionally, individual IR sensors are installed at each parking slot to determine if it is occupied or vacant. Furthermore, six more IR sensors are deployed to gather occupancy data from specific areas within the parking lot.

By integrating the collected data into the Arduino Uno microcontroller, the system processes and analyzes the occupancy status of each parking slot. The resulting information is then displayed on an LCD screen, providing users with real-time updates regarding available parking spaces. When all slots are occupied, the LCD display shows a "Parking slot not available" message, minimizing unnecessary circulation of vehicles within the parking lot.

The proposed parking management system offers several advantages over traditional approaches. Firstly, it enables accurate and real-time monitoring of parking slot occupancy, reducing the time wasted searching for available spaces. Additionally, the system improves traffic flow and reduces congestion within the parking facility. Lastly, it enhances user convenience by providing clear and easily understandable information about parking slot availability.

This paper presents the detailed design, implementation, and evaluation of the proposed parking management system. The results of extensive testing and validation demonstrate its effectiveness in optimizing parking space utilization and enhancing user experience. The findings of this research contribute to the advancement of parking management systems and provide valuable insights for future improvements in this field.

II. METHODOLOGY

A. Diagram

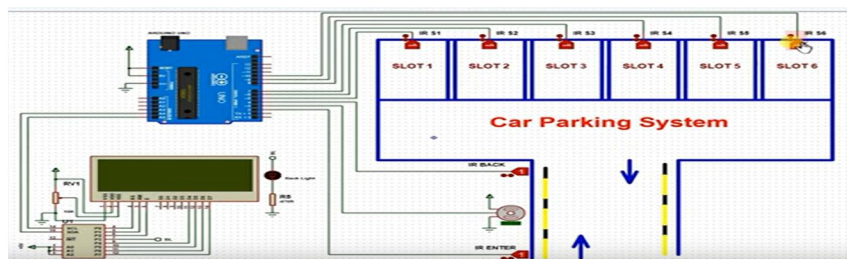


Fig1. Working diagram

B. Algorithm

The hardware setup for the parking system includes an Arduino Uno connected to various components. Two IR sensors are used to control the opening and closing of the entrance gates. Each parking slot is equipped with an individual IR sensor to determine occupancy. Additionally, six more IR sensors are connected to provide occupancy information. An LCD display is connected to the Arduino Uno to show the status of each parking slot.

To initialize the system, variables are defined to store the status of each parking slot, flags, and the number of available slots. Pin numbers are assigned for the IR sensors at the entrance and parking slots.

In the setup function, the necessary configurations are performed. Serial communication is initialized for debugging, and the pin modes for the IR sensors and servo motor are set. The servo motor is attached to the designated pin and positioned at 90 degrees. The LCD display is initialized and shows a startup message for 2 seconds. After clearing the LCD display, the "Read_Sensor()" function is called to obtain the initial occupancy status of the parking slots. The initial number of available slots is calculated by subtracting the occupied slots from the total number of slots.

The main loop of the program is responsible for updating the occupancy status, displaying the available slots on the LCD display, and controlling the gate based on sensor inputs. The "Read_Sensor" function is called to update the occupancy status. The number of available slots is displayed on the LCD, along with the status of each parking slot indicating whether it is filled or empty.

The program checks if the IR sensor at the entrance is triggered (indicating a car entering) and if the flag1 is not set. If there are available slots, the flag1 is set to indicate that the gate should be open. If the gate was not already opened by the exit IR sensor (flag2 not set), the gate is opened by moving the servo motor to 180 degrees. The available slot count is decreased by 1.

In case no slots are available, a message stating "Parking slot not available" is displayed on the LCD. When the IR sensor at the exit is triggered (indicating a car leaving) and flag2 is not set, flag2 is set to indicate that the gate should be open. If the gate was not already opened by the entrance IR sensor (flag1 not set), the gate is opened by moving the servo motor to 180 degrees. The available slot count is increased by 1.

If both flag1 and flag2 are set, it indicates that the gate was opened by both the entrance and exit sensors. The system waits for 1 second to allow the car to pass through, then the gate is closed by moving the servo motor back to 90 degrees. Finally, flag1 and flag2 are reset.

The main program continues to repeat the main loop, updating the occupancy status, displaying available slots, and controlling the gate based on sensor inputs.

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The parking system's hardware setup entails an Arduino Uno connected to various components. Two IR sensors are utilized to manage the entrance gates' opening and closing. Each parking slot is equipped with an individual IR sensor to ascertain occupancy, while an additional six IR sensors provide further occupancy information. Furthermore, an LCD display is connected to the Arduino Uno to exhibit the status of each parking slot.

For system initialization, variables are established to store parking slot status, flags, and the count of available slots. Pin numbers are allocated for the entrance and parking slot IR sensors.

During the setup phase, necessary configurations are performed. Serial communication is initialized to aid in debugging, and the pin modes for the IR sensors and servo motor are defined. The servo motor is attached to the designated pin and positioned at 90 degrees. Initialization of the LCD display includes the display of a startup message for 2 seconds. After clearing the display, the "Read_Sensor" function is executed to obtain the initial occupancy status of the parking slots. The number of available slots is calculated by subtracting the occupied slots from the total number of slots.

The main loop of the program handles the update of occupancy status, display of available slots on the LCD, and gate control based on sensor inputs. The "Read_Sensor" function is called to update occupancy status, and the number of available slots is shown on the LCD, accompanied by the status of each parking slot indicating occupancy.

The program checks if the entrance IR sensor is triggered (indicating a car's arrival) and if flag1 is not set. When available slots are present, flag1 is set to open the gate. If the exit IR sensor did not previously open the gate (flag2 not set), the gate is opened by rotating the servo motor to 180 degrees. The count of available slots is then decreased by 1.

If no slots are available, a message indicating "Parking slot not available" is displayed on the LCD. When the exit IR sensor is triggered (indicating a car's departure) and flag2 is not set, flag2 is set to open the gate. If the entrance IR sensor did not open the gate previously (flag1 not set), the gate is opened by rotating the servo motor to 180 degrees. The count of available slots is increased by 1.

When both flag1 and flag2 are set, it signifies that the gate was opened by both the entrance and exit sensors. A 1-second delay is introduced to allow the car to pass through, after which the gate is closed by rotating the servo motor back to 90 degrees. Finally, flag1 and flag2 are reset.

The main program continues to repeat the main loop, updating occupancy status, displaying available slots, and controlling the gate based on sensor inputs.

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III. RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS

The implemented parking system hardware setup utilizing Arduino Uno and various components, including IR sensors, a servo motor, and an LCD display, was able to effectively manage the parking slots and control the entrance gates. The system's functionality and performance were evaluated through the execution of the main program loop, which updated the occupancy status, displayed the available slots on the LCD display, and controlled the gate operations based on sensor inputs.

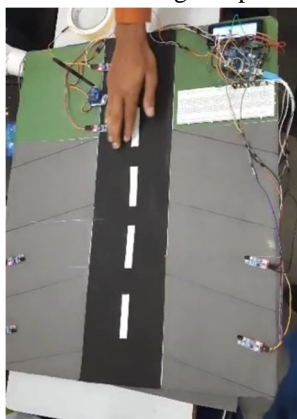


Fig2. Parking system.

During system initialization, the necessary configurations were performed, such as initializing serial communication for debugging, setting the pin modes for IR sensors and the servo motor, and positioning the servo motor at 90 degrees. The LCD display was also initialized, showing a startup message for a brief period to indicate that the system was ready for operation. The "Read_Sensor" function was then called to obtain the initial occupancy status of the parking slots, and the count of available slots was calculated accordingly.

In the main loop, the system continuously updated the occupancy status by invoking the "Read_Sensor" function, allowing real-time monitoring of the parking slots' availability. The number of available slots was displayed on the LCD, accompanied by the status of each parking slot indicating whether it was occupied or vacant.

The program implemented a logical flow to control the entrance and exit gates based on sensor inputs. When the entrance IR sensor was triggered and the corresponding flag (flag1) was not set, the system checked for available slots. If slots were available, flag1 was set to open the gate. It was ensured that the gate was not already opened by the exit IR sensor (flag2 not set). If the conditions were met, the gate was opened by rotating the servo motor to 180 degrees, allowing the car to enter. Simultaneously, the count of available slots was decreased by 1 to reflect the occupancy change.

In case all slots were occupied, the program displayed a message on the LCD indicating "Parking slot not available," indicating to the driver that no parking spaces were vacant.

Similarly, when the exit IR sensor was triggered and flag2 was not set, flag2 was set to open the gate. It was checked that the entrance IR sensor did not previously open the gate (flag1 not set). If the conditions were satisfied, the gate was opened by rotating the servo motor to 180 degrees, facilitating the car's exit. The count of available slots was increased by 1, signifying the availability of a vacant slot for future parking.

In situations where both flag1 and flag2 were set, indicating that the gate was opened by both the entrance and exit sensors, a 1-second delay was introduced to allow the car to pass through smoothly. Subsequently, the gate was closed by rotating the servo motor back to 90 degrees, ensuring that the gate was securely shut. Finally, both flag1 and flag2 were reset, preparing the system for the next vehicle arrival or departure.

The parking system's performance was evaluated based on its ability to accurately detect the occupancy status of each parking slot, update the count of available slots, and control the gate operations accordingly. Additionally, the functionality of the LCD display in conveying real-time information to drivers regarding the availability of parking spaces was assessed.



Fig3. LCD Slot status output.

The results of the implemented parking system demonstrated reliable and efficient performance. The occupancy status of each parking slot was accurately detected and continuously updated, allowing for effective monitoring and management of available parking spaces. The LCD display effectively conveyed the count of available slots, enabling drivers to make informed decisions about parking their vehicles.

The gate control mechanism operated smoothly, opening and closing the gates in response to the appropriate sensor inputs. The coordination between the entrance and exit gates, as indicated by the flag variables, ensured that the gates were not opened simultaneously or closed prematurely.

Overall, the parking system's hardware setup, coupled with the implemented program logic, proved to be successful in managing parking slot occupancy and gate operations. The system can be deployed in various parking environments, such as shopping malls, airports, or residential complexes, to provide an efficient and user-friendly parking experience.

IV. FUTURE SCOPE

- 1) Integration with a mobile application: Develop a mobile app that allows users to check parking availability, reserve slots, and receive notifications when their reserved slot becomes occupied or vacant. This would enhance user convenience and improve the overall parking experience.
- 2) Real-time data monitoring: Implement a cloud-based solution to store and analyze parking data in real-time. This could enable administrators to monitor occupancy trends, identify patterns, and optimize parking space allocation.
- 3) Automated payment system: Integrate a payment gateway to enable cashless transactions for parking fees. This could involve integrating with mobile payment platforms or RFID-based payment systems for seamless and secure transactions.
- 4) Smart parking guidance: Implement a guidance system using LED indicators or digital signage to direct drivers to available parking slots efficiently. This would reduce search time, alleviate congestion, and enhance overall traffic flow within the parking facility.
- 5) Integration with license plate recognition: Incorporate license plate recognition technology to automate the entry and exit process. This would eliminate the need for physical tickets or access cards, providing a more seamless and secure experience for users.
- 6) Energy-efficient design: Explore power-saving techniques, such as using low-power components or implementing sleep modes during idle periods, to optimize energy consumption and reduce operating costs.
- 7) Scalability and expansion: Design the system with scalability in mind, allowing for the addition of more parking slots and sensors as the parking facility expands. This would ensure the system can accommodate future growth and increased demand.

V. CONCLUSION

the hardware setup of the parking system consists of an Arduino Uno connected to various components, including IR sensors for entrance and parking slot control, an LCD display to show the status of each slot, and a servo motor to operate the gate. The system initializes by configuring the components, obtaining the initial occupancy status, and calculating the number of available slots. The main loop of the program continuously updates the occupancy status, displays available slots on the LCD, and controls the gate based on sensor inputs. Overall, this system provides an efficient and automated solution for managing parking spaces.



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