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SMARTYATRA: AN INTELLIGENT DRIVESHIELD COMBINING DRIVER BEHAVIOR AND VEHICLE DIAGNOSTICS

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Abstract
Road accidents are a major concern worldwide, claiming countless lives and leaving countless others injured. A significant number of such road accidents are due to unsafe and reckless driving behaviours combined with poor conditions of the vehicle being driven. This combination creates a dangerous environment during travel, not only for the drivers, but also for the passengers, pedestrians and the other vehicles on the road. This paper introduces an intelligent road safety system that is aimed at reducing such road accidents dynamically, by profiling the driver's behaviour and monitoring the conditions of the vehicle, in real-time, by using a combination of IoT sensors, OBD-II diagnostics, GPS modules and machine learning algorithms. The dynamic safety score calculated is used to regulate the maximum allowable speed limits tailored for the vehicle in use. This system also gives real-time alerts and weekly feedback to the drivers and the users, for promoting safer driving habits and vehicle maintenance. The methodology of this system also includes mathematical models developed, to calculate driving behaviour, vehicle condition, combination and speed regulation scores. The results of experiments conducted demonstrated accuracies of around 90% in driver profiling, 78% in the vehicle speed regulation mechanism, and an 85% adaptability rate in varying conditions. This research establishes a foundation for further improvement and development of intelligent transport systems. This system therefore represents a significant step toward minimizing fatal accidents on the road and in maximizing and fostering a safer driving environment.
Keywords
- Road safety
- OBD-II Scanner
- Driver Profiling
- Vehicle Condition Diagnostics
- Real-Time Speed Regulation.

Introduction

Road related accidents remain to be a major cause for fatalities, deaths and injuries worldwide. Every year, millions and millions of people suffer fatal injuries or even lose their lives due to accidents on the roads. According to surveys conducted by NCRB in 2022, the number of road deaths have been rapidly increasing at an average rate of 6.8% every year starting from 2004. As per the data shared by states and UTs of India with the central government, 1.73 lakh people died in road crashes in the year 2023 in India, which means that there is a death almost every three minutes. It was also noted that the drivers and the passengers aren't always the only ones in danger, but that the other road users are also affected, with pedestrians and cyclists forming the second largest group among road death victims, with a total share of 23%. The total share of vulnerable road users is about 87% of all deaths. According to the World Road Statistics, 2022 published by International Road Federation, United States had the highest number of people injured in road accidents amounting to 22,82,015 persons injured; and India is placed fourth as of 2022 in this regard with 3,48,279 of them being injured in the year. Source: NCRB 2022 and Transport Research Wing 2023

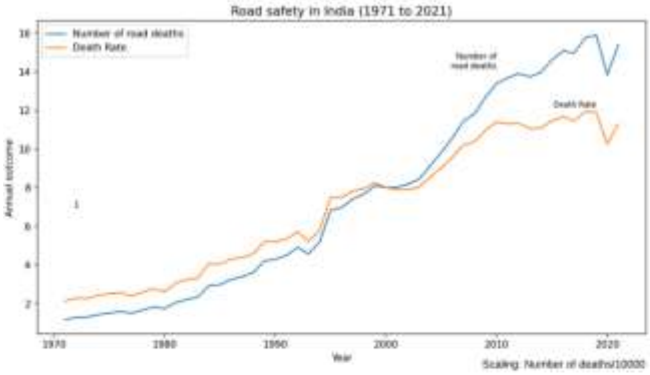

Fig. 1. Number of road deaths and death rate per 100,000 persons in India from 1971 to 2021.

The Fig. 1 depicts the death rates and number of road-related deaths that happened in India from the year 1971 through 2021. When discussing about the cause for such fatal road accidents, studies show that unsafe driving behaviours like over-speeding, distracted driving habits, failure to follow traffic rules, sudden breaking, aggressive cornering or turning, and abrupt accelerating contribute to the majority of them. This, combined with the poor maintenance of the vehicles increases the risk even more, especially in older vehicles that lack modern safety features. Although improvements in road design may have beneficial effects on crash rates, the two factors of driver behaviour and operability of the vehicle offset these benefits. Monitoring driver behaviour and accessing vehicle conditions is essential in providing road safety. However, the existing systems often address these issues separated from each other, individually, thereby leaving a gap in a holistic, and real-time road safety management.

This research proposes an intelligent safety system designed to reduce road accidents by integrating driver profiling and vehicle condition monitoring. This road safety system provides with a categorization of the drivers profiles based on their corresponding real-time driving behaviour. It simultaneously evaluates certain key vehicle operability parameters. Both of these are integrated to help dynamically regulate the speed limits of the vehicle being driven, which ensures safe operation of it on roads under varying conditions.

The primary objectives of the system, are firstly to develop a real-time driver profiling mechanism which is based on dynamic driver behaviour metrics. The profiles are formed over time with the performance and pre-installed limits in regard to the driving ability and experience. The second major objective is to integrate vehicle diagnostics that is used to assess the working conditions of the vehicle and accordingly adjust for safety-critical conditions. The third objective is to implement an adaptive speed regulation mechanism that is tailored according to the driver profiles and the vehicles states. Another key objective is to provide with actionable feedback and alerts that can further help improve the driving habits, patterns, and maintenance practices.

The system's mechanism includes a novel integration of IoT devices like Accelerometers and Gyroscopes, machine learning algorithms, OBD diagnostics, and cloud-based analytics for real-time road safety management. By integrating each of these modules with driver behaviour monitoring and vehicle condition evaluation, this research introduces a novel and comprehensive approach to prevent fatal road accidents, thereby paving the way for safer road-user behaviour and smarter transport systems.

Literature Analysis

This section discusses the extensive literature survey done on research works relating to safer driving methods and in reducing the number of accidents occurring related to the road accidents.

S. Wang et al. present an experimental setup that consists of local road signs recognition and a unit that records the traffic violations. Rule-based classification algorithm is used with historical traffic violation data, and it classified drivers into the categories of high and low-risk based on previously

made violations. Limitations included the system not being real-time and its limited predictive capability. [1]
A. Kumar et al. discuss in their research work about the use and method of leveraging the Internet of Things (IoT) technologies. This research made use of the algorithm of a threshold-based detection for the airbag deployment, using the parameters including the accelerometer data or the collision force, the airbag status, and GPS coordinates. The study's major limitation is that it only focused on post-accident scenarios.[2]
M. Chen et al. explore driver behaviour in Intelligent Transport Systems. The authors propose using Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) for behaviour classification and use parameters of speed, braking intensity, acceleration and the steering angle. The system achieved 90% accuracy. The limitations noted were that the proposed model requires high computational resources. [3]
P. Gupta et al. study the area of accident detection and alert systems. It developed a system that detects the vehicle accidents when they happen, and responsively sends alerts using IoT devices and cloud computing. The research model was able to successfully reduce the emergency response time by 40%. This model was however limited to post-accident scenarios and had no preventive measures in development either. [4]
Y. Li, H. Wang et al. focus on the concept of Internet of Vehicles (IoV) for dangerous driving detection. This study utilised decision tree-based classification algorithm, and lane departure, over-speeding, tailgating, and sudden braking. This model reduced dangerous driving events by 30%. The study required extensive IoV infrastructure which was one of its leading limitations, along with data privacy concerns. [5]
J. Smith et al. provide insights into the field of Vehicle-to-Vehicle (V2V) communication for traffic safety. The study primarily used the technique of information fusion using Bayesian networks. The model was able to successfully improve the hazard warning 25% accuracy. Though, it showed tangible results, a challenge was that the model was limited by V2V adoption rates. [6]
L. Johnson et al. studied the area of camera-based driver state monitoring such as drowsiness and distraction. The research achieved an accuracy of 85% in detecting the driver state and was effective in being non-invasive. The research nevertheless, was limited by its dependence on the lighting conditions, as it required the use of high-quality cameras. [7]
R. Patel et al. discuss IoT-Based Safety Systems with Physiological Data, by introducing a vehicle safety monitoring system that integrates IoT with the identification of the drivers' physiological characteristics, using threshold-based monitoring metrics like heart rate, stress levels of the driver, and the speed of the vehicle. It suggests working more on integrating with behaviour monitoring. [8]
D. Wilson et al. discussed an advanced driver monitoring system to detect unsafe driving behaviours in real-time scenarios, by using Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN) for analysing the temporal driving patterns. It achieved 93% accuracy in detecting unsafe driving behaviours on the roads. It faced challenges in its high computational requirements needed for real-time applications. [9]
M. Taylor in their paper titled, "Vehicle safety systems", gave an overview of present Vehicle Safety Technologies. This review paper examines the various vehicle safety systems, also analysing their effectiveness and their areas for improvement. It reviews the active safety technologies such as ABS, lane departure warning, and crash avoidance systems.[10]
A. Kumar et al. focused on using Support Vector Machines (SVM) for driver behaviour classification, along with lane changes, braking intensity, and acceleration patterns as the parameters selected. The research successfully demonstrated 88% accuracy in classifying the risky driving behaviours, but had limited scalability with large datasets. [11]
S. Sharma et al. focused in IoT-Based accident detection in their research, using accelerometer readings, GPS location, and speed data. The study reduced the response time by integrating IoT and cloud-based alerts. It extensively simplified implementation and also provided real-time functionality but was limited to accident detection without preventive measures. [12]
J. Doe et al. proposed driver behaviour modelling used for autonomous vehicles using Ensemble learning combining decision trees, neural networks, and probabilistic models. It faced challenges in the validation in diverse driving environments. The future scope was suggested to focus on testing and refining models in real-world scenarios. [13]

Background and Area of research

This section deals with the analysis and reviews on the existing systems and solutions to road safety. This section also discusses the research done in the domains of monitoring driver behaviour, vehicle condition-based safety systems, and intelligent speed assistance technologies. While these present existing technologies and their implementation have shown promise in improving road safety, they often operate independently. This therefore leaves major gaps in holistic solutions and strategies for preventing fatal road accidents.

Driver Behaviour Monitoring

Driver behaviour monitoring systems or DBMS are essentially designed to track and then evaluate the different patterns in driving, using the data that is collected from telematics, sensors, and GPS modules. The key parameters that are used to assess the driver performance include sudden braking, rapid and abrupt accelerations, over-speeding, and harsh turnings. For example, Fleet management systems which are the digital tools that use GPS to help track the fleet of vehicles, employ telematics for monitoring driver safety and efficiency. This system is majorly used to optimize asset or vehicle management and to optimize routes. Studies have proposed the use of machine learning models and algorithms to predict risky driving behaviours, based on real-time and previous historical data.

The gaps identified in many such systems are that they focus only on the collection of data, without proving with any actionable feedback that can help tackle and improve the road safety measures. The existing solutions also do not dynamically link the driving behaviours with speed regulation which provides with a means to act towards mitigating accidents.

Vehicle Condition-Based Safety Systems

Vehicle condition monitoring heavily relies on diagnostic tools like OBD-II scanners that are the devices used to scan and read the data obtained from the internal sensors and actuators of the vehicles. This is essentially used to evaluate critical parameters of the vehicle such as the engine health, the tire pressure, and brake performance. These systems aim to prevent accidents caused by mechanical failures. For example, predictive maintenance systems use alerting mechanisms about impeding mechanical failures. Certain diagnostics in modern vehicles that look at and monitor the safety features like Anti-lock braking system or ABS and airbags installed, also come under safety features in regard to the vehicle conditions.

Certain gaps identified in such existing mechanisms include the fact that most of these operate reactively, as in they provide maintenance alerts after an issue occurs. This is not as useful in terms of avoiding fatalities altogether. The vehicle condition data is also not integrated with the driver behaviour or with the vehicle speed control mechanisms.

Intelligent Speed Assistance (ISA) and Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS)

Intelligent Speed Assistance (ISA) systems use information about the road to determine the local speed limits and to automatically regulate vehicle speed based on those road speed limits, that are obtained using GPS, road sign recognition, or geofencing. Advanced Driver Assistance Systems (ADAS) is another such existing solution, which make use of sensors and cameras to help the drivers operate the vehicles comfortably and safely. They offer features like adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist, and collision avoidance that enhance driving safety.

The gaps identified in these systems are that firstly ISA systems primarily enforce static speed limits, and they don’t consider the driver behaviour or even the vehicle condition which become vital factors in safe driving. The ADAS technologies on the other hand are often only limited to high-end and premier vehicles, which makes them inaccessible to every vehicle and to the wider audience.

System Architecture

This section discusses the system architecture and general overall view of the system. The system consists of several interconnected hardware and software components, that include IoT sensors, an OBD-II scanner, a microcontroller, and a cloud-based analytics platform. These components work together comprehensively to dynamically evaluate the performance of the driver to create the corresponding dynamic profiles, to assess vehicle conditions, and to regulate the vehicle speed limits in real time. The modules are:

- Driver Profiling Module: This module monitors and evaluates the driving patterns of the drivers which then is used to categorize them into Beginner, Normal, Expert profiles accordingly.

- Vehicle Condition Diagnostics: This module collects and analyses the data available from the vehicle's onboard diagnostics which is used to assess its readiness for a safe operation of the vehicle.
- Real-Time Speed Regulation: This is used to dynamically adjust the vehicle's maximum allowable speed limits based on the driver profile, vehicle conditions, and environmental factors.
- Emergency Override Feature: This module allows for temporary speed limit adjustments in cases of any emergencies.

Fig. 2. The Overview of System Architecture.

Methodology

This section provides with an extensive explanation of each stage of the processes, to reduce the number of fatal and other road-related accidents through intelligent safety management.

Data Collection

This is the first stage in the methodology which forms the foundation of the system. It is the gathering of the various behaviour, vehicle, and environmental metrics, using sensors.

- Behavioural Metrics: These are the skills, patterns and behaviours of the drivers, which is essential in determining limits and allowances for the operability of the vehicle. The sensors used here are Accelerometer, gyroscope, and GPS. The parameters considered and monitored for this are:
- Sudden Braking (B_s): *The number of instances when the vehicle became suddenly slower or decelerates by more than 15 km/h in less than 1 second.*
- Sudden Acceleration *(A_s): When the frequency of speed increases greater than 20 km/h in 2 seconds*
- Sharp Cornering (C_s): *This is regarding the sudden or sharp turnings, and is the detection of such sharp turns using gyroscopic data when it exceeds a threshold g-force.*
- Over-speeding *(O_s): This is determined by the total time that is spent above the speed limit.*
- Vehicle Diagnostics: These metrics pertain to the conditions and operability of the vehicle. The devices used are OBD-II scanner integrated with vehicle systems. The parameters used here are:
- Engine Health (E_h): *Engine health is measured by the fault codes and engine performance collected from the OBD-II scanner*.
- Tire Condition (T_c): *The conditions of the tires is evaluated using the real-time pressure and tread depth data*.
- Service History (S_h): *This is the time since the last maintenance and it includes the record of performed services.*
- Safety Features (S_f): *This is regarding the detection of active features in the vehicle like airbags and ABS.*
- Environmental Data: These metrics are pertaining to the various environmental factors that influence suitability of a drive. The data sources are GPS, weather APIs, and onboard sensors. The parameters are:
- Road Speed Limits (R_l): *The local road speed limits are retrieved from GPS and geofencing.*
- Weather Conditions (W_c): *This includes the different weather factors such as rain, fog, or ice that affect the road safety.*

Driver Scoring Algorithm

The driver scoring algorithm is used to calculate a behaviour score that evaluates the overall behaviour of the driver and the driving skill used for profiling.

$$\boldsymbol{B_d = 100 - (w_b \cdot B_s + w_b \cdot A_s + w_b \cdot C_s + w_b \cdot O_s)}$$

where,

- $\boldsymbol{B_d}$ is the Behaviour score.
- $\boldsymbol{w_b}$, $\boldsymbol{w_a}$, $\boldsymbol{w_c}$, $\boldsymbol{w_o}$ are the weights for braking, acceleration, cornering, and over-speeding.

The different driver profile categories are:

- Beginner: when Behaviour score $B_d < 60$. This would give high penalty for unsafe driving when Behaviour score This increases and
- Normal: when Behaviour score $60 < B_d < 80$. This adjusts for a moderate penalty for unsafe behaviours.
- Expert: when Behaviour score $B_d \geq 80$. This adjusts for a minimal penalty for unsafe behaviours.

Vehicle Condition Scoring

This scoring is pertained to the evaluation of the suitability of the vehicle for operation. This is calculated using:

$$\boldsymbol{V_c = w_{va} \cdot V_a + w_{eh} \cdot E_h + w_{tc} \cdot T_c + w_{sh} \cdot S_h + w_{sf} \cdot S_f})$$

where,

- $\boldsymbol{V_c}$ the Vehicle condition score.
- $\boldsymbol{w_{va}}$, $\boldsymbol{w_{eh}}$, $\boldsymbol{w_{tc}}$, $\boldsymbol{w_{sh}}$, $\boldsymbol{w_{sf}}$ are the weights for each vehicle parameter that are the vehicle age, the engine health, the tire condition, the service history and the safety features respectively.

Combined Safety Score

The combined safety score is the conclusive metrics used for determining the final suitability of the vehicle when in the hands of the selected driver.

$$\boldsymbol{S_c = \alpha \cdot B_d + \beta \cdot V_c}$$

where,

- $\boldsymbol{S_c}$ is the combined safety score.
- $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ and $\boldsymbol{\beta}$ are the weights for behaviour and vehicle condition.

Speed Regulation

This includes the calculation of the maximum allowable speed $M_s$and which is the actionable response to evaluated and estimated behaviour and vehicle conditions.

$$\boldsymbol{M_s = min(P_{d,max}, R_l - k_c \cdot W_c})$$

where,

- $\boldsymbol{P_{d,max}}$ is the speed limit based on driver profile.
- $\boldsymbol{R_l}$ is the road speed limit (from GPS).
- $\boldsymbol{W_c}$ is the weather condition factor.
- $\boldsymbol{k_c}$ is the environmental penalty factor.

The Process of this includes computing M_s and alerting the users regarding the evaluation results and accordingly vary the restrictions of vehicle speed if the vehicle exceeds M_s. Therefore, it adjusts the speed dynamically in response to the changing conditions being monitored.

Feedback and Alerts

- Real-Time Alerts: The real-time alerting is done by giving warnings either in the form of audio and video or by using the dashboard notifications.
- Audio and Visual Warnings: *These kinds of warnings arise as a response of the unsafe behaviour like "Reduce speed immediately!" when the vehicle is seen exceeding Ms value. "Check vehicle condition!" is the other kind of warning that is used to alert any critical diagnostics issues.*
- Dashboard Notifications: *The dashboard alerts are used to notify the unsafe driving patterns like frequent braking or harsh acceleration.*
- Periodic Feedback: Weekly driving reports via a mobile app are to be provided which include the comprehensive summary of driving scores and behaviours, along with the recommendations needed for improvement for each drive. This can include suggesting improvements needed to boost the scores. The driver and the users are also to be notified of the maintenance needs.

Results and Analysis

This section presents the results which are obtained from testing the prototype developed from the experimental setup, and a comparative analysis with the present existing solutions.

Driver Profiling Accuracy

The metrics used for determining the efficiency of the driver profiling module are accuracy, precision, recall and the F1-score. The high accuracy in these tests of the module demonstrates the robustness and reliability of system in categorizing different drivers based on their driving behaviour.

TABLE I. DRIVING PROFILING RESULTS

Profile	Accuracy (%)	Precision (%)	Recall (%)	F1-Score (%)
Beginner	92	90	93	91
Normal	89	88	87	87.5
Expert	85	86	84	85

Fig. 3. Table for Driving Profiling Accuracies and Scores.

Impact on Speed Regulation and Safety Metrics

There was seen a positive impact on the speed regulation mechanism and safety metrics with the speed violations being reduced by 78% after applying the dynamic speed limits to the vehicles. The unsafe events like sudden brakes, sharp cornering, and irregular accelerations and decelerations, decreased by 65% over a 30-day testing period.

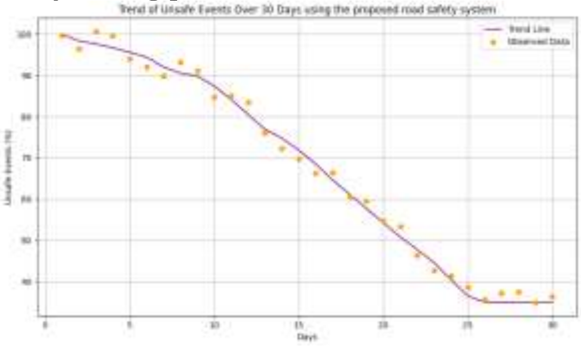

Fig. 4. Line Chart showing the trend of unsafe driving events over the span of 30 days.

System Performance Under Varying Conditions

The system was successful in performing efficiently in different conditions like the weather conditions, vehicle types and the driver behaviours. When performed in rainy conditions, the system showed a 12% increase in the speed regulation accuracy due to this environmental factor adjustment in real-time. The system was also seen to effectively adapt to the different aggressive and cautious driving styles of different drivers.

Comparative Analysis with Existing Solutions

When being compared to the existing solutions for road safety, the proposed system was successful in proving a holistic approach for a solution that can be used across varying models and conditions.

TABLE II. COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS

System	Driver Profiling (%)	Speed Regulation (%)	Adaptability (%)
Proposed System	89	78	85
Standard Telematics	72	65	60
Basic ISA Systems	N/A	70	40

Discussion

This section deals with the discussions and examinations inferred from the results and outcomes of the system. This also explores the various advantages and the applications of the proposed system in real-world scenarios.

Interpretation of Results

- The proposed SmartYatra system when tested demonstrated significant improvements in the driver safety measures, with use of accurate driver profiling and dynamic speed regulation mechanism.
- The reduced and mitigated dangerous events highlight the effectiveness of combining the driver behaviour monitoring with the vehicle diagnostics.

Advantages of the Proposed System

The major advantage of the proposed system is to ensure a reliable road safety mechanism based on the two important factors which are the driver's and the vehicle's operability. Some of the key advantages of this system include.

- Holistic Safety: Integrating driver behaviour, vehicle condition analysis, and environmental data consideration makes this system a holistic approach to road safety.
- Adaptability: As seen from the results and the system's design, its effectiveness in diverse environments, conditions and scenarios, including adverse weather conditions and varying vehicle types, also indicates system's adaptability.
- Proactive Feedback : It uses real-time alerting system and the periodic feedback mechanism which is integrated to provide with useful insights into the nature of the driver and to encourage much safer driving habits.

Applications

The applications of this convenient to use, real-time functional SmartYatra system are numerous. Some of the major fields of application of this system are as follows.

- Fleet Management: This system comes to be of great use in scenarios, wherein it can monitor and optimize the fleet safety and efficiency by identifying the high-risk drivers in group, and also in identifying the vehicles that are requiring maintenance and fixings.
- Insurance Telematics: Insurance Telematics can make use of the driver profiling data gathered by the system, for the purpose of personalized insurance premiums and reduction of accident risks.
- Integration with Autonomous Vehicles: The integration with autonomous vehicles further enhances the safety protocols in such semi-autonomous and fully autonomous vehicles.

Conclusion

This research is to provide with a real-time efficient, intelligent road safety system that utilises the factors of driver behaviour monitoring, the vehicle diagnostics, and adaptive speed regulatory features, in order to reduce the drastically increasing number of road accidents. The system makes use of IoT devices, sensor suite, machine learning algorithms and libraries, OBT-II diagnostics system, communication protocols, cloud infrastructure, and alerting and feedback mechanisms. The results from the tests conducted on the experimental setup was remarkably positive with accuracies of around 90% in driver profiling, 78% in vehicle speed regulation, and 85% adaptability of the system to varying dynamic conditions. The system is therefore seen to be suitably efficient in improving the overall road safety. By improving and enhancing the safety measures while travelling by the road, the system represents a step forward in the intelligent transport technologies. The recommendations for future research in this field include the incorporation of fatigue detection mechanisms, expanding the datasets, and also exploring more on regulatory adoption. The system can be tested on diverse datasets from different geographies and for driving conditions. Collaborating with government agencies to incorporate the proposed system into the road safety regulations and standards, will be required to reach the wider audience and to reduce the number of road-based accidents drastically. The proposed system, SmartYatra therefore provides with a foundation for a smarter, safer road-usage, with many potential applications in real-world scenarios.

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