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Proctoring System with Robot Using Deep Learning Techniques

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Abstract: A manual proctoring system is crucial in educational institutions as it oversees exams and maintains accurate records of student's academic performance. This system relies on human oversight, with administrative personnel meticulously recording each student's academic achievements, including grades and growth. The accuracy and dependability of these records are ensured through manual input and verification procedures, reflecting the institute's commitment to academic integrity. These records are also crucial for parents, teachers, and students, enabling informed decisions and personalized academic assistance. Despite the advent of digital technologies, the individualized care and careful monitoring of manual records maintain the reliability and integrity of student academic performance in all educational settings. The manual proctoring system faces challenges such as high human resource costs, inconsistent exam rules, time-consuming data entry, and limited scalability. It also affects efficiency and timely information availability for large student bodies. Additionally, manual data entry can lead to errors in student records, affecting reliability and openness. The system's interpretation of exam rules may differ among proctors, affecting the overall efficiency and accessibility of the system. Robotic proctoring systems in educational institutions offer numerous benefits over manual methods. They reduce labor-intensive tasks, increase test supervision efficiency, and manage large data sets and student demographics. This scalability reduces administrative hassles and maximizes resource allocation. However, implementation requires careful consideration of technology readiness, initial investment, and staff training. Despite these challenges, robot proctoring is a significant step towards modernizing exam monitoring.

Keywords*: Deep Learning, IOT, ML, AI, NLP, MongoBD, TTS.*

I Introduction

In every educational institute, manual proctoring systems assign students to faculty who monitor exam outcomes in books. These systems ensure the accuracy and integrity of student academic results by enforcing academic standards and deterring cheating. Certified proctors oversee exams, preserving exam materials and confidentiality[1]. These systems maintain academic records, accurately reflecting students' accomplishments and upholding the university's commitment to academic integrity. Manual proctoring methods are crucial for maintaining school reputation and student performance, creating a transparent and trustworthy learning environment [2].

Manual proctoring systems in educational institutions are facing difficulties such as staffing issues, potential proctor bias, inconsistency, and potential mistreatment of students with personal issues. Missing data is common, and maintaining data takes time and effort. Proctors with direct relationships with students have access to data, which can be modifiable by anyone [3]. Protecting student information privacy is crucial, but it's difficult to do. Manual proctoring systems can also have a significant financial impact on educational institutions, especially those with limited resources, as funds for proctor training, compensation, and administrative support can increase operational costs [4]. Robot-based proctoring systems offer enhanced security and data-driven insights, enabling institutions to make data-driven decisions that improve educational outcomes [5]. Robots collect and analyze exam data, revealing student performance trends, exam conditions, and areas for improvement in assessment methods. Implementing robot-based proctoring systems in student academic result maintenance improves exam security, efficiency, fairness, real-time monitoring, feedback, and inclusivity. This technology ensures data-driven decisions, promotes inclusivity, and enhances the effectiveness of proctoring initiatives [6].

This paper makes the following contributions to achieve Robot-Based Proctoring System. A functioning Robot that simulates traditional proctor and deep learning technique NLP to train the robot for real-time interaction with the user and answer the queries posed by the user. The objective is to develop an automatic proctoring system using an interactive robot system. The robot uses an Arduino Uno to control a servo motor mask, allowing head movement from 0° to 180°. Arduino programming is used to control the motor's movement, while Python-based programming uses speech recognition to record commands and translate them into text. Natural language

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processing (NLP) is used for user input analysis, and text-to-speech is generated using PyTTTsx3. MongoDB is integrated for easy data retrieval and logging [7]. A functional robot can respond to commands accurately, processing voice commands, and efficiently managing interaction log data using MongoDB for efficient storage and retrieval. This project demonstrates an innovative approach to developing an interactive robot system that combines hardware (an Arduino and servo motor) with software (speech processing in Python and data administration in MongoDB). This system enables real-time communication through natural language interaction and data management, enhancing user engagement through natural language interaction and efficient data management [8] [10].

II Literature Survey

Proctoring systems in educational institutions are crucial for maintaining academic integrity and ensuring that student assessments are fair and unbiased. Traditional manual proctoring involves human supervisors monitoring exams and recording students' academic performance, which poses several challenges such as high costs, inconsistency, and susceptibility to human error[11]. The evolution of robotic and automated proctoring systems presents an innovative solution to these issues, leveraging technologies like deep learning, Internet of Things (IoT), machine learning (ML), artificial intelligence (AI), and natural language processing (NLP). This literature survey reviews recent advancements in robot-based proctoring systems, highlighting their benefits, challenges, and implementation in educational environments. Manual proctoring systems, while traditional and familiar, are labor-intensive and prone to human error[12]. Proctors are responsible for maintaining the confidentiality and integrity of exam materials, enforcing academic standards, and deterring cheating. However, manual systems face significant challenges, including staffing issues, potential biases, inconsistency in rule enforcement, and the time-consuming nature of data entry. Moreover, the financial burden of training and compensating proctors can strain educational institutions with limited resources[13].

Robot-based proctoring systems address these challenges by automating the monitoring process, thereby reducing the dependency on human resources and minimizing the potential for bias and error. Robots equipped with AI and ML capabilities can oversee exams, analyze student behavior, and ensure adherence to exam protocols with greater efficiency and consistency[14]. Additionally, these systems can handle large volumes of data, providing real-time insights into student performance and exam conditions. The development of robot-based proctoring systems relies on a combination of hardware and software components. Arduino Uno, a microcontroller board, is commonly used to control servo motors for robotic movements[15]. The integration of speech recognition and NLP enables the robot to interact with users in real-time, enhancing user engagement and communication. Python-based programming is used for speech processing, and PyTTTSx3 facilitates text-to-speech conversion, allowing the robot to respond to commands verbally[16].

Data management is another critical aspect, where MongoDB, a NoSQL database, is utilized for efficient storage and retrieval of interaction logs and student data. This combination of technologies ensures that robot-based proctoring systems are capable of performing complex tasks, such as monitoring exams, analyzing student behavior, and providing real-time feedback[17]. Robot-based proctoring systems offer enhanced security features, such as continuous monitoring and real-time data analysis, which help in detecting and preventing cheating more effectively than manual methods. The use of AI algorithms allows for the identification of suspicious behavior patterns, ensuring the integrity of the exam process[18]. Automated systems significantly reduce the administrative burden on educational institutions by handling large datasets and managing student demographics efficiently. This scalability allows institutions to accommodate larger student bodies without compromising the quality of monitoring and data management[19].

Robots equipped with data analytics capabilities can provide valuable insights into student performance trends, exam conditions, and areas for improvement in assessment methods. These data-driven insights enable institutions to make informed decisions that enhance educational outcomes and promote continuous improvement[20]. Robot-based proctoring systems can be designed to accommodate students with disabilities, ensuring a fair and inclusive exam environment. Features such as voice commands and text-to-speech functionality make the system accessible to a wider range of users, including those with visual or hearing impairments[21]. The successful implementation of robot-based proctoring systems requires careful consideration of the technology readiness level. Institutions need to assess their infrastructure and ensure compatibility with the new system. Additionally, initial investments in hardware and software, as well as staff training, are necessary to ensure smooth integration and operation[22].

The use of automated proctoring systems raises concerns about student privacy and data security. Institutions must implement robust data protection measures to safeguard sensitive information and comply with relevant regulations[23]. Ethical considerations, such as the potential for surveillance and the impact on student stress levels, must also be addressed. Ensuring the reliability and accuracy of robot-based proctoring systems is crucial for maintaining academic integrity. Continuous monitoring and regular updates to AI algorithms are necessary to minimize false positives and ensure the system's effectiveness[24]. Robot-based proctoring systems represent a significant advancement in the field of educational assessment, offering numerous benefits over traditional manual methods. By leveraging AI, ML, IoT, and NLP technologies, these systems enhance exam security, efficiency, and inclusivity, while providing valuable data-driven insights[25]. However, successful implementation requires careful consideration of technology readiness, initial investment, and ethical concerns. As educational institutions continue to adopt and refine these systems, they pave the way for a more reliable and effective approach to exam monitoring, ensuring the integrity and fairness of student assessments.

III Methodology

Robot interaction involves robots communicating and physically interacting with humans and their environment. It includes speech recognition, text-to-speech, object manipulation, and environmental detection. Effective robot interaction improves usability in healthcare, education, and manufacturing, increasing efficiency, safety, and the user experience. In an educational institute, robots are used for proctoring, making the system automatic to avoid manual methods. This approach enhances efficiency, safety, and user experience in various sectors, including healthcare, education, and manufacturing.

Here Explain the Figure and Algorithm. Like. Figure 1 illustrates the workflow of the Robot proctor construction and real-time interaction with user. The procedure for Robot proctor construction and its training process is presented in Algorithm – Self Learning Algorithm – The algorithm creates an interactive robot using a face mask and an Arduino Uno, allowing it to express emotions and respond to user commands. Python is used to enable communication between users and robots, and the enhance_interactivity() program sends commands to the Arduino Uno, enabling the robot to recognize vocal orders and respond audibly or graphically. The ensure_communication() method uses a laptop as a microcontroller for user-robot interaction, providing a robust and user-friendly interface. This algorithm demonstrates technical proficiency in integrating hardware components and software functionalities and has potential applications in educational settings, customer service, and interactive exhibits. It advances human-robot interaction by integrating physical presence with intelligent software capabilities.

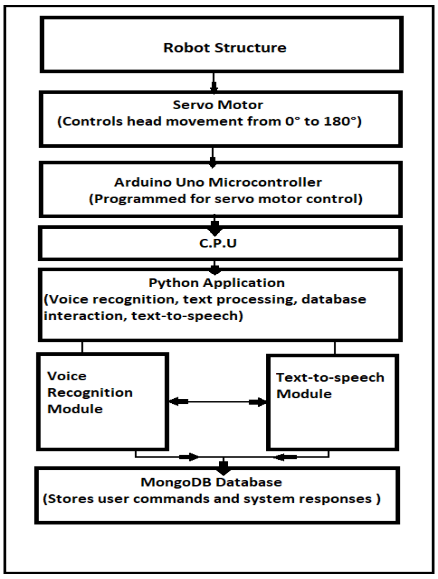
Robot Structure
Servo Motor
(Controls head movement from 0° to 180°)
Arduino Uno Microcontroller
(Programmed for servo motor control)
C.P.U
Python Application
(Voice recognition, text processing, database interaction, text-to-speech)
Voice Recognition Module
Text-to-speech Module
MongoDB Database
(Stores user commands and system responses)

Fig. 1.working model for proctoring with robot

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Algorithm: Self Learning Algorithm
1.    In the function construct_robot(), utilize a face mask for the robot's head and integrate a servo motor to move it.
2.    Connect the servo motor to the Arduino Uno using jumper wires.
3.    In the function program_arduino(), Use the Arduino IDE to program the Arduino Uno and program the servo motor to respond to angle commands.
4.    The function enhance_interactivity() uses Python to transmit angle commands to Arduino Uno, integrates speech-to-text and text-to-speech packages in Python, and allows the robot to recognize and
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respond to voice orders.The function ensure_communication() uses a laptop as a microcontroller to facilitate
user-robot communication.
5.          construct_robot()
While true, listen to the user's sentence.
If "question" is in user_sentence:
user_question = extract_question_from_sentence(user_sentence);
answer = search_answer(user_question).
6.          If the answer is not null,
Say (answer) Else:
say("Not found").
7.          If "add knowledge" in user_sentence: knowledge =
extract_knowledge_from_sentence(user_sentence) append_status = add_to_knowledge_base(knowledge).
8.          If append_status == "success," say "successfully inserted knowledge."
else: ("Append knowledge process failed").
9.          Otherwise, if "goodbye"
10.         else if "goodbye" in user_sentence:
Say-bye; see you later.
      Break
else:
      continue
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The physical platform will be used to implement the robot's structure, which will be mask-based and A servo motor can be added to the robot, allowing for controlled head rotation in the range of 0 to 180°. Using Arduino software, program the servo motor to move the head in response to user commands.The software implementation is voice recognition in Python. The voice recognition module in Python can be used to record spoken instructions and convert them to text. The robot employs natural language processing (NLP) to convert speech to text, process commands, and respond to voice commands by speaking back. This allows the robot to better comprehend and interpret commands. Connect to MongoDB as the backend database to store data and receive appropriate responses to user commands. Use Python to query the database and retrieve relevant results from user commands or queries. Convert written text to speech (TTS) using Python libraries. To make the experience more engaging and user-friendly, ensure that the robot can converse back.The robot interacts with users through user input, which is processed through a voice recognition module and a Python script. The robot then processes text commands and queries the MongoDB database for responses. TTS modules are used to convert text responses back to speech, and audio responses are provided, along with visual reactions on a screen if needed.

IV Results And Discussion

A robot with a moveable head, powered by a servo motor and Arduino Uno, is designed to respond to voice commands using Python's speech-to-text and text-to-speech libraries. This design allows users to control the robot's movement using their voice, creating a seamless and engaging connection between the user and the robot. The robot uses robotics, Arduino control, and Python programming for verbal interaction and data processing, increasing user engagement and simplifying accessing and delivering educational information. Users can ask queries about student academic results, such as grades, course progress, or subject-specific information. The main processing unit uses speech recognition to process user inquiries and generates database queries to retrieve the desired data. Once the data is retrieved, the processing unit converts it to voice, and the response is delivered via the robot's speaker and also displayed on the laptop. The system ensures 98% accuracy in obtaining and presenting academic results.

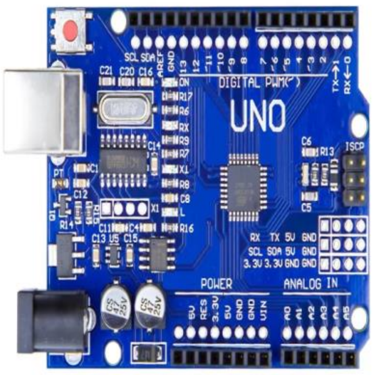


Figure: 2.Aurdino board

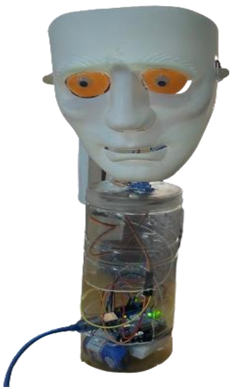
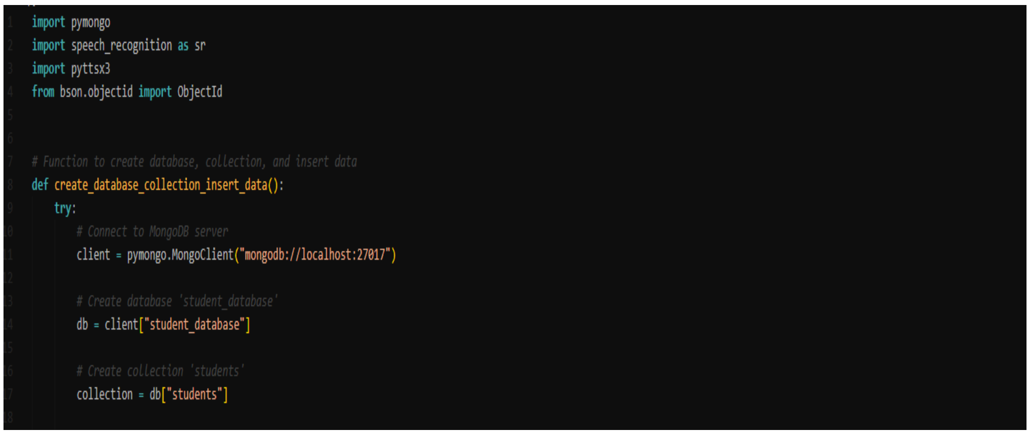


Figure: 3.Interactive Robot



```python
import pymongo
import speech_recognition as sr
import pyttsx3
from bson.objectid import ObjectId


# Function to create database, collection, and insert data
def create_database_collection_insert_data():
    try:
        # Connect to MongoDB server
        client = pymongo.MongoClient("mongodb://localhost:27017")

        # Create database 'student_database'
        db = client["student_database"]

        # Create collection 'students'
        collection = db["students"]

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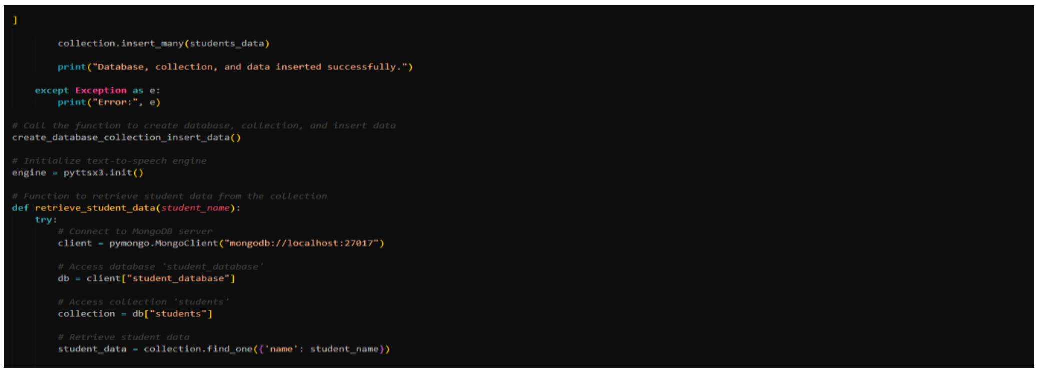

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]
        collection.insert_many(students_data)

        print("Database, collection, and data inserted successfully.")

    except Exception as e:
        print("Error:", e)

# Call the function to create database, collection, and insert data
create_database_collection_insert_data()

# Initialize text-to-speech engine
engine = pyttsx3.init()

# Function to retrieve student data from the collection
def retrieve_student_data(student_name):
    try:
        # Connect to MongoDB server
        client = pymongo.MongoClient("mongodb://localhost:27017")

        # Access database 'student_database'
        db = client["student_database"]

        # Access collection 'students'
        collection = db["students"]

        # Retrieve student data
        student_data = collection.find_one({'name': student_name})
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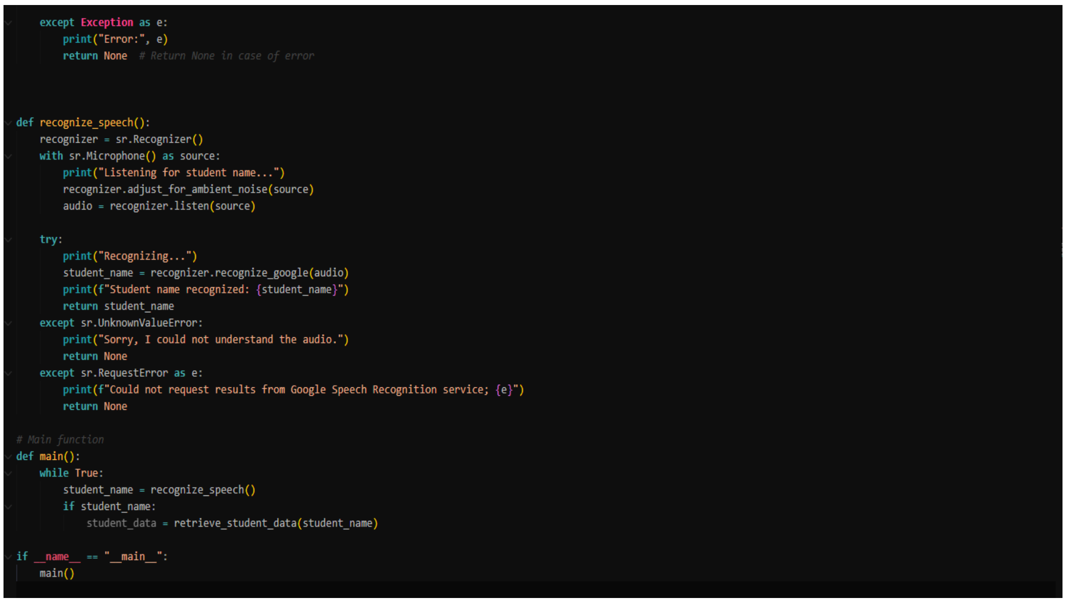

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    except Exception as e:
        print("Error:", e)
        return None  # Return None in case of error


def recognize_speech():
    recognizer = sr.Recognizer()
    with sr.Microphone() as source:
        print("Listening for student name...")
        recognizer.adjust_for_ambient_noise(source)
        audio = recognizer.listen(source)

    try:
        print("Recognizing...")
        student_name = recognizer.recognize_google(audio)
        print(f"Student name recognized: {student_name}")
        return student_name
    except sr.UnknownValueError:
        print("Sorry, I could not understand the audio.")
        return None
    except sr.RequestError as e:
        print(f"Could not request results from Google Speech Recognition service; {e}")
        return None

# Main function
def main():
    while True:
        student_name = recognize_speech()
        if student_name:
            student_data = retrieve_student_data(student_name)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
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Fig: 4. Python code integrates with Mongodb and a robot for efficient student database management, ensuring accurate academic records and compliance with examination requirements.

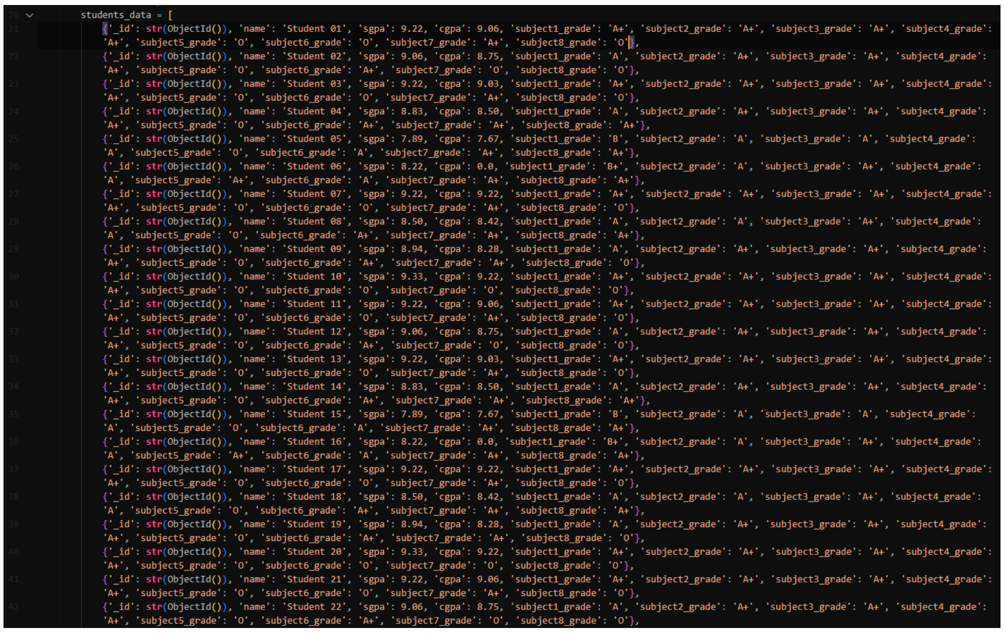

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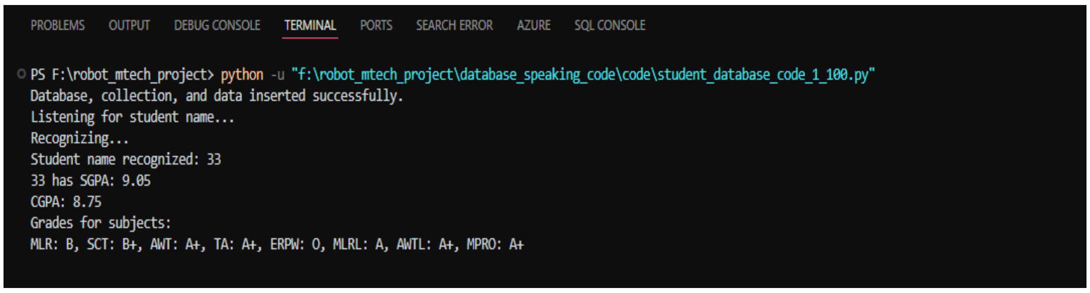
Fig: 5. Student results' stored in Mangodb database.



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PS F:\robot_mtech_project> python -u "f:\robot_mtech_project\database_speaking_code\code\student_database_code_1_100.py"
Database, collection, and data inserted successfully.
Listening for student name...
Recognizing...
Student name recognized: 33
33 has SGPA: 9.05
CGPA: 8.75
Grades for subjects:
MLR: B, SCT: B+, AWT: A+, TA: A+, ERPW: O, MLRL: A, AWTL: A+, MPRO: A+
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Fig: 6. Another way of display result as text.

Figure 2 illustrates that the Arduino Uno board is a popular microcontroller platform known for its ease of use and versatility in electronics prototyping. Built on an ATmega328P microprocessor, it supports high-level programming languages and features digital and analog input/output pins for user connectivity. The Arduino Uno board is a versatile tool for creating intelligent robotic systems. It can control motors, sensors, and other components, making it suitable for various applications. Its processing power and memory enable complex algorithms for motor control, sensor data processing, and decision-making. The Uno board can link with modules and sensors, making it a critical component in developing adaptable robots. Figure 3 describes an interactive robot in a proctoring system that ensures fair and secure online exams, protecting student academic integrity and results. It provides a secure environment, ensuring student outcomes accurately represent their knowledge and skills. This technique builds confidence between students and educators, ensuring the integrity of distant academic evaluations. The robot answers through voice, respecting user commands. Figure 4 describes how Python code can be integrated with Mongodb and a robot for efficient student database management. Mongodb's flexible document-based structure allows for efficient storage and retrieval of student profiles, including name, course, and examination history. Python can dynamically update student records based on exam results or disciplinary actions, ensuring accurate academic records and compliance with examination requirements. This solution enhances the integrity of proctoring procedures by combining MongoDB's data management capabilities with Python's versatility in data processing. Figure 5 describes how the faculty utilizes the results portal to gather student academic data, which is then stored in the Magodb software as a student database. Figure 6 represents another approach for displaying result as text.

V Conclusion

The article creates an interactive robot that can comprehend and react to voice commands by combining hardware and software components. It makes use of MongoDB for data management, TTS for audible responses, Python for voice recognition and interaction logic, and Arduino for physical control. This process guarantees a thorough approach to creating a useful and entertaining robotic system. In conclusion, the project's goal of developing an interactive robotic system that can comprehend and react to human orders is accomplished by a combination of sophisticated software (Python scripts, Arduino programming), inventive hardware (servo motors, robot structure), and MongoDB integration. The implementation shows a strong integration of database, artificial intelligence, and robotics technologies, laying the groundwork for further advancements in intelligent systems and human-robot interaction. This project not only demonstrates technical mastery but also the possibility of improving user experience by means of responsive robotic behaviors and human-machine interfaces.

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