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Arduino Powered Autonomous Heat and Flame Detection Robot

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Abstract: This paper presents the design and development of an Arduino-powered autonomous flame heat detection robot. The system is intended to enhance safety by detecting fire hazards at an early stage and responding quickly without human intervention. The robot is equipped with the flame sensors to identify fire sources, while Arduino Uno microcontroller processor the sensors data to make decision in real time. A motor driver and DC motors enable the robot to navigate autonomously towards the fire source ,and a small water pump is used to suppress the flames effectively .The autonomous operation reduces the human risk in hazards environments, making it suitable for use in homes, laboratories, and small industrial applications .The system is designed to be low-cost, energy-efficient and user-friendly ,which makes it practical choice for educational and safety demonstration purposes .Future enhancements of the paper could include IOT(Internet Of Things)for remote monitoring ,use of advanced sensors such as infrared and smoke detectors for higher accuracy ,and machine learning algorithms to improve navigation and fire detection capabilities.

Keywords: ***Arduino UNO, Flame Sensor, Autonomous System, DC Motor, Water Pump, IOT, Fire Safety, Embedded System***

I. INTRODUCTION

Flame and heat detection are critical in early fire detection systems, especially in environments prone to fires. Traditional systems are static, and their sensors can miss certain hazards. This research presents an autonomous robot powered by Arduino that is capable of detecting flames and excessive heat, providing an immediate alert, and executing corrective actions such as activating a water pump for fire suppression. The robot's autonomous navigation ensures timely response to fire threats while maintaining safety in hazardous environments.

II PROCEDURE FOR PAPER SUBMISSION

A. Review Stage

This study explored the feasibility of using Arduino as the microcontroller for a mobile, autonomous fire detection system. Various components, including flame sensors, a motor driver, and a pump, were integrated to achieve autonomous behavior.

B. Final Stage

The system was fully developed and tested with both flame detection and fire suppression functionalities. A thorough evaluation of the components was performed to ensure optimal performance, including reliability in detecting flames and heat under different conditions.

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III MATH

The flame sensor output is directly proportional to the intensity of the flame radiation, as expressed by: Volt{out} = k \times Current (I) Frequency(f) where Volt{out} represents the sensor output voltage (in volts), Current(I) Frequency (F) is the flame intensity, and k is the proportionality constant of the sensor. The threshold voltage volt(V) Temperature(T) is programmed in the Arduino to determine when the fire detection system should activate the buzzer and water pump Volt{out} > Volt(V) Temperature(T), \text {then the system triggers an alert and activates the extinguishing mechanism.} The power consumed by the circuit is determined using the general electrical Equation = V \times I where P is the electrical power in watts, V is the supply voltage in volts, and I is the current in amperes. These relations are essential for sensor calibration and efficient power management in the system.

IV UNITS

The measurements are expressed in the International System of Units (SI). The consistent use of SI units ensures standardization, accuracy, and ease of comparison in both design and performance analysis of the Arduino Powered Autonomous Heat and Flame Detection Robo.

A. Voltage and Power Level

The system primarily involves electrical, thermal, and mechanical parameters, which are measured in their respective SI base and derived units. The table below summarizes the major quantities and their corresponding units used throughout the paper. P = V \times Where P is the total power (in watts), V is the supply voltage (in volts), and I is the current (in amperes).

B. Temperature Measurement and Calibration

The flame sensor and optional heat sensor measure temperature changes in °C. The sensor values are converted to voltage and then mapped to temperature readings using the sensor’s calibration equation.

C. Unit Consistency

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IX. CONCLUSION

This paper presented the design and implementation of an Arduino-powered autonomous heat and flame detection robot capable of detecting fire and responding immediately by activating an extinguishing mechanism. The system integrates a flame sensor, buzzer, TIP122 driver circuit, and a water pump, all controlled by an Arduino Uno. Through automation, the robot effectively detects fire sources and suppresses them within a short response time, minimizing human involvement and risk. The proposed system demonstrates a low-cost, energy-efficient, and reliable approach to fire detection and

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prevention, especially in areas prone to accidental fires. The results show that using simple hardware components and open-source programming can create a practical safety solution adaptable to both domestic and industrial Environments. Future developments of this paper may include integration with IoT platforms, wireless communication modules, or machine-learning-based decision systems for enhanced fire prediction, remote monitoring, and improved accuracy. This advancement would make the system more intelligent, scalable, and useful in real-time safety Applications.

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