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Abstract

Water is a critical resource for domestic, agricultural, and industrial use. Efficient management of water resources is essential to prevent wastage and ensure availability. A Water Level Indicator (WLI) is a simple yet effective solution for monitoring water levels in tanks, reservoirs, and other storage units. This project focuses on designing and implementing a WLI system that provides real-time information about water levels, helping users manage their water resources more effectively.

Objective :

The primary objective of this project is to develop a Water Level Indicator that that accurately measures and displays the water level in a storage unit. The system aims to:

1. Provide real-time monitoring of water levels.
2. Alert users when the water level is too low or too high.
3. Minimize water wastage through efficient monitoring.
4. Be cost-effective and easy to install.

Methodology :

The Water Level Indicator system consists of several key components:sensors, a microcontroller, a display unit, and an alert mechanism.

Sensors: Ultrasonic or float sensors are used to measure the water level. Ultrasonic sensors emit sound waves and measure the time taken for the echo to return, calculating the distance to the water surface. Float sensors, on the other hand, use a buoyant device that rises and falls with the water level, triggering a corresponding signal.

Microcontroller: An Arduino or similar microcontroller processes the signals from the sensors. It converts the raw data into meaningful information, such as the water level in percentage or liters.

Display Unit: An LCD or LED display shows the current water level, providing a visual representation for the user. The display is updated in real-time to reflect any changes in the water level.

Alert Mechanism: The system includes audio and visual alerts to notify users when the water level reaches predefined thresholds. This could be

implemented using buzzers, LEDs, or even notifications sent to a smartphone via a connected module.

Implementation:

The implementation phase involves assembling the hardware components, programming the microcontroller, and integrating the system. The sensors are installed in the water tank, connected to the microcontroller, which processes the sensor data and displays the water level on the display unit. The alert mechanism is configured to trigger alarms when necessary. Testing is conducted to ensure accuracy and reliability.

Results:

Upon completion, the Water Level Indicator system is tested in various scenarios to validate its performance. The system successfully provides real-time water level monitoring, accurately triggers alerts, and proves to be cost-effective. Users report a significant reduction in water wastage and better water management practices.

Conclusion:

The Water Level Indicator project demonstrates a practical solution to the common problem of water management. By providing real-time monitoring and alerts, the system helps users conserve water and manage their resources more efficiently. The project's success highlights the potential for similar innovations in water resource management and other applications.

Future Work:

Future enhancements could include wireless connectivity for remote monitoring, integration with home automation systems, and the use of more advanced sensors for improved accuracy. Additionally, expanding the system's application to larger water bodies and industrial settings could further enhance its utility.

Introduction

System Analysis:

Identification of Need :

Efficient water management is critical for sustainable living, especially in regions facing water scarcity or irregular supply. A Water Level Indicator (WLI) system addresses this need by providing a reliable and real-time solution for monitoring water levels in storage units such as tanks, reservoirs, and cisterns. This section outlines the necessity and importance of implementing a WLI system.

Domestic Applications:

i) Prevention of Water Overflow: Many households experience water overflow from tanks, leading to wastage. A WLI helps in monitoring the tank's water level, preventing overflow and ensuring water is used judiciously.

ii) Ensuring Water Availability: Households with irregular water supply can benefit from a WLI by tracking water usage and availability, ensuring that water is conserved for essential activities.

iii) Damage Prevention: Overflows can cause damage to property, especially in multi-story buildings. A WLI can prevent such incidents by alerting users before the water level reaches a critical point.

Agricultural Applications:

i) Efficient Irrigation Management: Farmers can use WLIs to monitor the water levels in irrigation tanks, ensuring optimal usage of water resources and preventing both under-watering and over-watering of crops.

ii) Water Conservation: In areas with limited water resources, knowing the exact water levels helps farmers plan irrigation schedules more effectively, thereby conserving water.

Industrial Applications:

i) Process Optimization: Industries relying on water for manufacturing processes need to maintain specific water levels in their tanks. A WLI ensures that these levels are constantly monitored and maintained, optimizing the production process.

ii) Cost Reduction: By preventing overflows and managing water usage more efficiently, industries can reduce the costs associated with water wastage and damage control.

Environmental Impact:

i) Water Conservation: By providing real-time data on water levels, WLIs promote responsible water usage, which is crucial for conserving this vital resource, especially in drought-prone areas.

ii) Reduction of Water Pollution: Preventing overflow not only conserves water but also reduces the risk of environmental pollution caused by water spillage carrying contaminants.

Technological Need:

i) Integration with Smart Systems: With the advent of smart home technologies, integrating a WLI into existing home automation systems enhances overall resource management and contributes to the development of smart cities.

ii) Advancement in IoT: The need for remote monitoring and control in water management systems aligns with the growing trend of Internet of Things (IoT) applications, making WLIs an essential component of modern water management solutions.

Economic Considerations:

i) Cost Savings: Implementing a WLI system can result in significant cost savings by reducing water wastage and minimizing damage-related expenses.

ii) Investment in Sustainability: For businesses and households alike, investing in a WLI is an investment in sustainable practices, which can have long-term economic benefits.

Safety Concerns:

i) Structural Integrity: In buildings, particularly older structures, water overflow can weaken the building's structure over time. A WLI helps maintain structural integrity by preventing constant water overflow.

ii) Electrical Hazards: Water and electricity are a dangerous combination. Preventing water overflow through WLIs reduces the risk of water coming into contact with electrical systems, preventing potential hazards.

Preliminary Investigation:

A preliminary investigation into the need for a Water Level Indicator (WLI) project involves assessing the current issues related to water management, understanding stakeholder requirements, evaluating existing solutions, and identifying gaps that a WLI can address. This investigation provides a foundation for the project's justification and scope.

Current Issues in Water Management:

i) Water Wastage: Overflows in water tanks, both residential and industrial, lead to significant water wastage. In many regions, this wastage exacerbates existing water scarcity issues.

ii) Unreliable Water Supply: Many areas experience irregular water supply, making it challenging to manage and conserve available water resources effectively.

iii) Manual Monitoring: Traditional methods of water level monitoring are manual, time-consuming, and prone to human error, leading to inefficiencies and potential water loss.

iv) Damage from Overflows: Water overflows can cause property damage, particularly in multi-story buildings and industrial settings, leading to additional maintenance costs.

v) Environmental Impact: Water overflow and wastage contribute to environmental degradation, affecting soil health and increasing the risk of contamination.

Stakeholder Requirements:

i) Households: Require a reliable and easy-to-use system to monitor water levels in domestic water tanks, prevent overflows, and ensure water availability for daily use.

ii) Farmers: Need an efficient way to monitor irrigation water levels to optimize water usage for crops and avoid both under-watering and over-watering.

iii) Industries: Seek accurate and automated systems to maintain water levels for various processes, reduce wastage, and minimize operational costs.

iv) Municipalities: Aim to implement water management solutions that can be integrated into public water supply systems to enhance conservation efforts and ensure equitable distribution.

Evaluation of Existing Solutions

i) Manual Methods: These include visual inspection or using dipsticks to measure water levels. While low-cost, they are labor-intensive and inaccurate.

ii) Basic Electronic Indicators: Some systems use simple float switches to trigger alerts when water levels are too high or low. These provide basic functionality but lack real-time monitoring and advanced features.

iii) Advanced Systems: High-end solutions incorporate IoT and smart technologies, offering remote monitoring and automation. However, they are often expensive and complex, limiting their accessibility to average users.

Identifying Gaps and Opportunities:

i) Accuracy and Reliability: Many existing solutions lack the precision and reliability needed for effective water management, leading to either false alarms or missed alerts.

ii) Cost-Effectiveness: There is a need for an affordable WLI system that balances functionality and cost, making it accessible to a broader audience.

iii) Ease of Installation and Use: Users require systems that are easy to install, operate, and maintain, without the need for specialized technical knowledge.

iv) Integration with Modern Technologies: Opportunities exist to integrate WLI systems with smart home devices and IoT platforms, providing users with enhanced control and monitoring capabilities.

Feasibility Study:

A feasibility study evaluates the practicality and potential success of a proposed project. For the Water Level Indicator (WLI) project, this involves analyzing technical, economic, operational, and environmental aspects to determine its viability. The study provides a comprehensive understanding of the project's benefits, challenges, and overall feasibility.

Technical Feasibility:

i) Technology Availability: The technology required for a WLI system, including sensors (ultrasonic, float, or capacitive), microcontrollers (Arduino, Raspberry Pi), and display units (LCD, LED), is readily available and mature. These components are reliable and widely used in similar applications.

ii) System Design: The design of a WLI system is straightforward, involving the integration of sensors with a microcontroller and a display unit. The technical skills needed to develop and maintain such a system are commonly available among engineers and technicians.

iii) Scalability: The system can be scaled to suit different sizes of water storage units, from small household tanks to large industrial reservoirs. This flexibility enhances the system's applicability across various sectors.

iv) Integration with IoT: Modern advancements in the Internet of Things (IoT) enable remote monitoring and control, making it possible to develop a smart WLI system. This can include features like mobile notifications and integration with home automation systems.

Economic Feasibility:

i) Cost Analysis: The initial cost of developing and deploying a WLI system includes expenses for sensors, microcontrollers, displays, and installation. However, these costs are relatively low compared to the benefits of preventing water wastage and damage.

ii) Return on Investment (ROI): The system provides a high ROI by reducing water wastage, preventing property damage, and optimizing water usage. Savings from reduced water bills and maintenance costs quickly offset the initial investment.

iii) Market Demand: There is a growing market demand for efficient water management solutions due to increasing awareness of water conservation and the need for sustainable practices. This demand supports the economic viability of the WLI project.

iv) Funding Opportunities: Various government and non-governmental organizations offer grants and incentives for projects that promote water conservation and sustainable resource management, potentially lowering the financial burden on developers and users.

Operational Feasibility:

i) Ease of Use: The system is designed to be user-friendly, with straightforward installation and operation procedures. Users do not require specialized technical knowledge to operate the WLI, making it accessible to a broad audience.
ii) Maintenance: The maintenance requirements for a WLI system are minimal, involving periodic checks and calibration of sensors. This ensures long-term reliability and user satisfaction.

iii) Support Infrastructure: Adequate support infrastructure, including customer service, technical support, and maintenance services, can be established to ensure smooth operation and prompt resolution of any issues.

Environmental Feasibility:

i) Water Conservation: The primary environmental benefit of a WLI system is significant water conservation. By preventing overflows and optimizing water usage, the system contributes to sustainable water management practices.

ii) Energy Efficiency: Modern WLI systems are designed to be energy-efficient, utilizing low-power components and minimizing energy consumption. This reduces the overall environmental footprint of the system.

iii) Pollution Reduction: By preventing water wastage and potential contamination from overflows, the system helps reduce environmental pollution, contributing to healthier ecosystems and communities.

Risk Analysis:

i) Technical Risks: Potential technical risks include sensor malfunctions and communication failures. These can be mitigated through rigorous testing, regular maintenance, and the use of reliable components.

ii) Economic Risks: Economic risks involve fluctuations in component costs and market demand. Conducting thorough market research and securing funding can help mitigate these risks.

iii) Operational Risks: These include user resistance to new technology and potential operational errors. Providing comprehensive user training and support can address these concerns.

Project Planning:

Project planning is crucial for the successful implementation of the Water Level Indicator (WLI) project. This section outlines the key phases, deliverables, timelines, resources, and risk management strategies necessary to develop and deploy an effective WLI system.

Project Phases and Deliverables
Initiation Phase
Objectives: Define project goals, scope, and stakeholders.
Deliverables:
Project Charter
Stakeholder Analysis
Feasibility Study Report
Timeline: 2 weeks
Planning Phase

Objectives: Develop a detailed project plan, including tasks, timelines, resources, and risk management.

Deliverables:
Project Plan Document
Work Breakdown Structure (WBS)
Gantt Chart
Risk Management Plan
Timeline: 4 weeks
Design Phase

Objectives: Create detailed design specifications for the WLI system.
Deliverables:
System Architecture Diagram
Hardware Specifications
Software Specifications
User Interface Design
Timeline: 4 weeks
Development Phase

Objectives: Build the hardware and develop the software for the WLI system.
Deliverables:

Assembled Hardware
Developed Software
Integration of Components
Timeline: 8 weeks
Testing Phase

Objectives: Test the WLI system for functionality, reliability, and user acceptance.
Deliverables:
Test Plan
Test Cases
Test Reports
User Acceptance Testing (UAT) Report
Timeline: 6 weeks
Deployment Phase

Objectives: Deploy the WLI system to selected sites and train users.
Deliverables:
Deployment Plan
User Training Materials
Installation Guides
Deployment Reports
Timeline: 4 weeks
Maintenance Phase

Objectives: Provide ongoing support and maintenance for the WLI system.
Deliverables:
Maintenance Plan
Support Documentation
Maintenance Logs
Timeline: Ongoing
Resources Required
Human Resources

Project Manager
Systems Engineer
Software Developer
Hardware Engineer
Quality Assurance Tester
Technical Support Staff
User Training Specialist
Hardware Resources

Sensors (ultrasonic, float, or capacitive)

Microcontrollers (Arduino, Raspberry Pi)
Display Units (LCD, LED)
Communication Modules (Wi-Fi, Bluetooth)
Power Supply Units
Software Resources

Integrated Development Environment (IDE) for programming microcontrollers
Software Development Kits (SDKs)
Testing Tools
Documentation Tools
Other Resources

Office Space
Testing Facilities
Training Facilities
Timeline

Risk Management

Technical Risks

Risk: Sensor malfunction or inaccuracy.
Mitigation: Use high-quality sensors and perform regular calibration.
Risk: Software bugs and integration issues.
Mitigation: Conduct thorough testing and use version control systems.

Economic Risks

Risk: Budget overruns.
Mitigation: Develop a detailed budget and monitor expenses closely.
Risk: Market changes affecting component costs.
Mitigation: Lock in prices with suppliers through contracts.
Operational Risks

Risk: User resistance to new technology.
Mitigation: Provide comprehensive training and support.
Risk: Maintenance challenges.
Mitigation: Establish a robust maintenance plan and support team.
Environmental Risks

Risk: Environmental conditions affecting sensor performance.
Mitigation: Choose sensors suitable for the environmental conditions and protect them adequately.

Project Scheduling :

1. Planning Phase

- Define Project Scope and Objectives: 1 day
- Requirement Gathering and Analysis: 2 days
- Feasibility Study and Budgeting: 1 day
- Approval and Stakeholder Meeting: 1 day

Total Time: 5 days

2. Design Phase

- Design System Architecture: 2 days
- Select Components and Materials: 1 day
- Create Circuit Diagram: 1 day
- Software Design (if applicable): 2 days

Total Time: 6 days

3. Procurement Phase

- Procure Components and Materials: 3 days

Total Time: 3 days

4. Development Phase

- Hardware Assembly: 2 days
- Circuit Testing and Debugging: 2 days
- Software Development: 3 days
- Software Integration with Hardware: 2 days

Total Time: 9 days

5. Testing Phase

- Functional Testing: 2 days
- Performance Testing: 1 day
- Safety Testing: 1 day
- Document Results: 1 day

Total Time: 5 days

6. Implementation Phase

- Installation: 1 day
- Integration with Existing Systems: 1 day

- Training for End Users: 1 day
- Final Adjustments and Fine-Tuning: 1 day

Total Time: 4 days

7. Documentation and Handover

- Prepare Technical Documentation: 2 days
- Prepare User Manuals: 1 day
- Final Presentation and Handover: 1 day

Total Time: 4 days

8. Maintenance and Support Phase

- Post-Implementation Support: 5 days

Total Time: 5 days

Overall Project Timeline

- Total Duration: 5 (Planning) + 6 (Design) + 3 (Procurement) + 9 (Development) + 5 (Testing) + 4 (Implementation) + 4 (Documentation and Handover) + 5 (Maintenance and Support) = 41 days

Software Requirement Specifications (SRS) :

1. Introduction

The purpose of this document is to define the software requirements for the Water Level Indicator project. This project utilizes the Arduino IDE for development and integrates several components for monitoring, display, and user interaction.

2. Scope

The Water Level Indicator system is designed to monitor the water level in a tank, display the current level on an OLED screen, and provide remote monitoring capabilities via the Blynk platform. Additionally, a button is integrated for user interaction.

3. Overall Description

The system consists of the following key components:

- Water Level Sensor: Measures the water level in the tank.
- ESP32 Microcontroller: Connects to WiFi and sends data to the Blynk application.
- OLED Display: Provides a local visual indication of the water level.
- Button: Allows for user interaction to trigger specific actions.

4. Software Requirements

4.1. Development Environment

- Arduino IDE: The primary development environment for writing and uploading the code to the ESP32 microcontroller.

4.2. Libraries

The following libraries are utilized for the respective components:

1. BlynkSimpleESP32:
    - Purpose: Enables remote monitoring and control via the Blynk application.
    - Usage: Provides functions to connect to the Blynk server, send data, and handle Blynk events.
2. Adafruit_SSD1306:
    - Purpose: Manages the OLED display, allowing for text and graphical output.
    - Usage: Provides functions to initialize the display, draw text and graphics, and update the screen.
3. AceButton:
    - Purpose: Simplifies the handling of button presses, debouncing, and event management.
    - Usage: Provides an easy-to-use interface for detecting button presses and executing corresponding actions.

5. Functional Requirements

- Water Level Monitoring:
    - The system shall read the water level from the sensor and process the data.
    - The system shall send the water level data to the Blynk server for remote monitoring.
- OLED Display:
    - The system shall display the current water level on the OLED screen.
    - The display shall update in real-time as the water level changes.
- Button Interaction:
    - The system shall detect button presses and execute predefined actions.
    - Actions may include resetting the system, changing display modes, or triggering alerts.

6. Non-Functional Requirements

- Performance:
    - The system shall process and display water level data in real-time.
    - The system shall maintain a stable connection to the Blynk server.
- Reliability:
    - The system shall operate continuously without interruptions.
    - The system shall handle sensor errors and provide appropriate feedback.
- Usability:
    - The OLED display shall be clear and readable.
    - The button interactions shall be responsive and intuitive.

7. Constraints

- Hardware Limitations:
    - The accuracy of the water level readings depends on the sensor used.
    - The WiFi signal strength may affect the connectivity to the Blynk server.
- Power Supply:
    - The system requires a stable power supply for continuous operation.

8. Assumptions and Dependencies

i. It is assumed that the user has a stable WiFi connection for remote monitoring via the Blynk application.
ii. The system depends on the proper functioning of the water level sensor, OLED display, and button hardware.

Software Engineering Paradigm:

The Water Level Indicator project employs a software engineering paradigm to ensure systematic development, high quality, and reliability. The chosen paradigm for this project is the Waterfall Model. This traditional and straightforward approach is suitable for this relatively small and well-defined project. Below is a detailed explanation of how the Waterfall Model is applied to the Water Level Indicator project.

Waterfall Model Phases:

1. Requirements Analysis and Specification
    - Objective: Gather and define the project requirements.
    - Activities:
        - Conduct meetings with stakeholders to understand their needs.
        - Define functional and non-functional requirements.

        - Document the requirements in a Software Requirements Specification (SRS).
    - Outcome: SRS document outlining the project scope, objectives, and detailed requirements.
2. System and Software Design
    - Objective: Plan the system architecture and design the software components.
    - Activities:
        - Design the overall system architecture, including hardware and software components.
        - Select the appropriate microcontroller (ESP32), sensors, OLED display, and other peripherals.
        - Design the software architecture, including data flow diagrams and module specifications.
        - Choose libraries such as BlynkSimpleESP32, Adafruit_SSD1306, and AceButton.
    - Outcome: Detailed design documents, including circuit diagrams and software design specifications.
3. Implementation and Coding
    - Objective: Develop the software according to the design specifications.
    - Activities:
        - Set up the development environment using Arduino IDE.
        - Write the code for interfacing with the water level sensor, OLED display, and button.
        - Integrate Blynk for remote monitoring.
        - Implement and test each software module independently.
    - Outcome: Fully functional software code for the Water Level Indicator system.
4. Integration and Testing
    - Objective: Integrate all system components and perform thorough testing.
    - Activities:
        - Integrate the hardware and software components.
        - Conduct unit testing, integration testing, and system testing.
        - Perform functional testing to ensure the system meets the specified requirements.
        - Conduct performance testing to ensure real-time data processing and display.
        - Conduct usability testing to verify user interactions with the button and display.
    - Outcome: Verified and validated Water Level Indicator system ready for deployment.
5. Deployment
    - Objective: Deploy the system in the operational environment.
    - Activities:
        - Install the system at the designated location.

        - Ensure proper connectivity to the WiFi network for Blynk monitoring.
        - Provide initial user training and documentation.
    - Outcome: Operational Water Level Indicator system with remote monitoring capabilities.
6. Maintenance
    - Objective: Provide ongoing support and maintenance for the system.
    - Activities:
        - Monitor the system for any issues or malfunctions.
        - Provide regular updates and bug fixes.
        - Offer user support and address any operational concerns.
    - Outcome: Reliable and continuously operating Water Level Indicator system.

Benefits of Using the Waterfall Model

- Structured Approach: The Waterfall Model provides a clear and structured approach to project development, with defined phases and deliverables.
- Documentation: Each phase produces specific documents, ensuring comprehensive documentation throughout the project lifecycle.
- Easy to Manage: The sequential nature of the Waterfall Model makes it easy to manage and track project progress.
- Clear Requirements: The requirements are defined and documented at the beginning, reducing the risk of scope changes during development.

The Water Level Indicator project leverages a systematic approach to ensure robust design and implementation. By applying the Waterfall Model, the project is structured into clear, sequential phases, each with defined objectives and deliverables. This methodical approach facilitates thorough requirements analysis, precise design, careful implementation, comprehensive testing, and reliable deployment and maintenance. Consequently, the project delivers a high-quality, reliable water level monitoring system featuring both local display and remote monitoring capabilities.

Data Model:

The data model defines the structure and relationships of the data used in the Water Level Indicator system.

Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD)

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+--------------------+        +------------------+
|       Sensor       |        |     Display      |
+--------------------+        +------------------+
| - SensorID         |        | - DisplayID      |
| - Location         |        | - Type           |
| - WaterLevel       |        | - Resolution     |
| - Timestamp        |         | - Connection     |
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              Measures and Displays
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|    Microcontroller|         |    User/Remote    |
+--------------------+         +-------------------+
| - ControllerID    |         | - UserID          |
| - Model              |         | - BlynkID          |
| - IP Address         |         | - Role             |
| - Status             |         | - Permissions      |
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Control Flow Diagram

The control flow diagram depicts the flow of control between various components of the Water Level Indicator system.

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+--------------------------+
|     Start System         |
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|  Initialize Components   |
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             V
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| Read Water Level Sensor  |
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|  Display on OLED Screen  |
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             V
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|  Send Data to Blynk App  |
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             V
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|  Check Button Press      |
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             V
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|  Perform Action if Press|
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             V
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|        Loop       |
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State Diagram

The state diagram shows the different states of the system and transitions between these states.

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|   Initializing |
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|  Monitoring    |
|  Water Level   |
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|  Displaying    |
|  Water Level   |
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         V
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| Sending Data to|
|   Blynk App    |
+--------+--------+
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         V
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| Button Pressed |
|  Action State  |
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         V
+-----------------+
|   Looping      |
+-----------------+
```

Sequence Diagram

The sequence diagram illustrates the interactions between various components over time.

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User       Microcontroller      Sensor       OLED Display       Blynk App
 |                 |                 |                |                |
 |                 |                 |                |                |
| Power On      |         |          |          |
 |---------------->|                 |                |                |
 |                 | Initialize      |                |                |
 |                 |---------------->|                |                |
 |                 |                 |                |                |
 |                 | Read Water Level|                |                |
 |                 |<----------------|                |                |
 |                 |                 |                |                |
 |                 | Display Water   |                |                |
 |                 | Level           |                |                |
 |                 |---------------->|                |                |
 |                 |                 |                |                |
 |                 | Send Data to    |                |                |
 |                 | Blynk App       |                |                |
 |                 |---------------------------------->|                |
 |                 |                 |                |                |
 | Button Press    |                 |                |                |
 |---------------->|                 |                |                |
 |                 | Perform Action  |                |                |
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Use-Case Diagram

The use-case diagram identifies the primary interactions between the user and the system.

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|               User                  |
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| Water Level Indicator System       |
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|    +-------------------------+     |
|    |  Monitor Water Level    |     |
|    +-------------------------+     |
|    |  Display Water Level    |     |
|    +-------------------------+     |
|    |  Send Data to Blynk App |     |
|    +-------------------------+     |
|    |  Handle Button Press    |     |
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Activity Diagram

The activity diagram illustrates the flow of activities in the system.

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|      Start             |
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System Design for Water Level Indicator

The Water Level Indicator system is designed to monitor and display water levels using an ESP32 microcontroller, with remote monitoring via the Blynk platform. The system design encompasses modularization, data integrity, database design, user interface design, and object-oriented design.

1. Modularization Details

The system is divided into several modules to promote modularity and ease of maintenance. Each module is responsible for specific functionality:

1. Sensor Module:
   - Function: Reads data from the water level sensor.
   - Components: Water level sensor, analog-to-digital conversion.
2. Display Module:
   - Function: Displays water level information on the OLED screen.
   - Components: Adafruit SSD1306 library, OLED display.
3. Communication Module:
   - Function: Manages WiFi connectivity and communication with the Blynk server.
   - Components: ESP32, BlynkSimpleESP32 library.
4. Button Module:
   - Function: Handles user interactions through button presses.
   - Components: AceButton library, physical button.
5. Control Module:
   - Function: Integrates all modules and manages the overall system behavior.
   - Components: Main control logic, integration code.

2. Data Integrity and Constraints

To ensure data integrity and reliability, the following measures and constraints are implemented:

1. Data Validation:
   - Validate sensor readings to ensure they are within expected ranges.
   - Implement error handling for invalid or out-of-range data.

2. Concurrency Control:
    - Use mutexes or semaphores to manage concurrent access to shared resources, such as sensor data and display updates.
3. Data Consistency:
    - Ensure consistent data states across all modules, especially between sensor readings and displayed/communicated data.
4. Error Handling:
    - Implement robust error handling and logging mechanisms to detect and address anomalies in sensor readings, communication failures, or user inputs.

3. Database Design / Procedural Design / Object-Oriented Design

While the Water Level Indicator system primarily involves real-time data processing rather than persistent storage, a basic database design is outlined for potential extensions, such as logging historical water level data.

Database Design (Optional Extension)

Table: WaterLevelLog

Column	**Data Type**	**Description**
LogID	INT	Primary key
Timestamp	DATETIME	Timestamp of the reading
WaterLevel	FLOAT	Water level measurement

Procedural Design

The procedural design focuses on defining the sequence of operations for each module:

1. Sensor Module:
    - Initialize sensor.
    - Read water level data.
    - Validate and filter data.
2. Display Module:
    - Initialize OLED display.
    - Format and display water level data.
    - Update display periodically.
3. Communication Module:
    - Initialize WiFi connection.
    - Connect to the Blynk server.
    - Send water level data to Blynk.
4. Button Module:

  - Initialize button.
  - Detect button presses.
  - Execute corresponding actions.

Object-Oriented Design

The object-oriented design involves defining classes and their interactions:

Class Diagram

```
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|   WaterLevelSensor|          |     Display     |          |    Communication
|
+------------------+                                    +------------------+
+------------------+
| - pin: int        |          | - screen: object |          | - ssid: string
|
| - level: float    |          | - width: int     |           | - password:
string|
+------------------+                                    +------------------+
+------------------+
| + readLevel(): float|          | + displayLevel(level: float): void| +
connect(): void  |
+------------------+                                    +------------------+
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|     Button       |        |     Controller   |
+------------------+        +------------------+
| - pin: int       |        | - sensor: WaterLevelSensor |
| - state: bool    |        | - display: Display         |
+------------------+        +------------------+
| + readState(): bool |     | + run(): void    |
+------------------+        +----------
```

4. User Interface Design

The user interface design focuses on the OLED display and remote monitoring via the Blynk app.

OLED Display

- **Initial Screen:** Displays system initialization message.
- **Main Screen:** Continuously displays the current water level.
- **Error Messages:** Displays any error messages, such as sensor read failures or communication issues.

Blynk App Interface

- **Dashboard:** Provides a real-time display of the water level.

- **Notifications:** Sends alerts if water level crosses predefined thresholds.
- **Historical Data:** Displays logged data over time for analysis (optional feature).

Blynk App Widgets:

i. **Value Display:** Shows current water level.
ii. **Graph:** Displays water level trends over time (if historical data logging is implemented).
iii. **Button:** Allows manual actions, such as resetting the system or triggering an alert.

CODE::

```
/* Fill-in your Template ID (only if using Blynk.Cloud) */
#define BLYNK_TEMPLATE_ID ""
#define BLYNK_TEMPLATE_NAME "ESP32 WaterLevel Indicator"
#define BLYNK_AUTH_TOKEN ""

// Your WiFi credentials.
// Set password to "" for open networks.
char ssid[] = "";
char pass[] = "";

//Set Water Level Distance in CM
int emptyTankDistance = 70 ;  //Distance when tank is empty
int fullTankDistance =  30 ;  //Distance when tank is full

//Set trigger value in percentage
int triggerPer =    30 ;  //alarm will start when water level drop below triggerPer

#include <Adafruit_SSD1306.h>
#include <WiFi.h>
#include <WiFiClient.h>
#include <BlynkSimpleEsp32.h>
#include <AceButton.h>
using namespace ace_button;

// Define connections to sensor
#define TRIGPIN    27  //D27
#define ECHOPIN    26  //D26
#define wifiLed    2   //D2
#define ButtonPin1 12  //D12
#define BuzzerPin  13  //D13
#define GreenLed   14  //D14

//Change the virtual pins according the rooms
#define VPIN_BUTTON_1    V1
```

```
#define VPIN_BUTTON_2    V2

#define SCREEN_WIDTH 128 // OLED display width, in pixels
#define SCREEN_HEIGHT 32 // OLED display height, in pixels

// Declaration for an SSD1306 display connected to I2C (SDA, SCL pins)
#define OLED_RESET     -1 // Reset pin # (or -1 if sharing Arduino reset pin)
Adafruit_SSD1306 display(SCREEN_WIDTH, SCREEN_HEIGHT, &Wire,
OLED_RESET);


float duration;
float distance;
int   waterLevelPer;
bool  toggleBuzzer = HIGH; //Define to remember the toggle state

char auth[] = BLYNK_AUTH_TOKEN;

ButtonConfig config1;
AceButton button1(&config1);

void handleEvent1(AceButton*, uint8_t, uint8_t);

BlynkTimer timer;

void checkBlynkStatus() { // called every 3 seconds by SimpleTimer

  bool isconnected = Blynk.connected();
  if (isconnected == false) {
    //Serial.println("Blynk Not Connected");
    digitalWrite(wifiLed, LOW);
  }
  if (isconnected == true) {
    digitalWrite(wifiLed, HIGH);
    //Serial.println("Blynk Connected");
  }
}

BLYNK_CONNECTED() {
  Blynk.syncVirtual(VPIN_BUTTON_1);
  Blynk.syncVirtual(VPIN_BUTTON_2);
}

void displayData(int value){
  display.clearDisplay();
  display.setTextSize(4);
  display.setCursor(8,2);
  display.print(value);
  display.print(" ");
  display.print("%");
  display.display();
}

void measureDistance(){
  // Set the trigger pin LOW for 2uS
  digitalWrite(TRIGPIN, LOW);
  delayMicroseconds(2);

  // Set the trigger pin HIGH for 20us to send pulse
  digitalWrite(TRIGPIN, HIGH);
  delayMicroseconds(20);

  // Return the trigger pin to LOW
  digitalWrite(TRIGPIN, LOW);

  // Measure the width of the incoming pulse
  duration = pulseIn(ECHOPIN, HIGH);

  // Determine distance from duration
  // Use 343 meters per second as speed of sound
  // Divide by 1000 as we want millimeters

  distance = ((duration / 2) * 0.343)/10;

  if (distance > (fullTankDistance - 10)  && distance < emptyTankDistance ){
     waterLevelPer = map((int)distance ,emptyTankDistance, fullTankDistance, 0, 
100);
    displayData(waterLevelPer);
    Blynk.virtualWrite(VPIN_BUTTON_1, waterLevelPer);
    Blynk.virtualWrite(VPIN_BUTTON_2, (String(distance) + " cm"));

    // Print result to serial monitor
    Serial.print("Distance: ");
    Serial.print(distance);
    Serial.println(" cm");

    if (waterLevelPer < triggerPer){
      digitalWrite(GreenLed, HIGH);
      if (toggleBuzzer == HIGH){
        digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, HIGH);
      }
    }
    if (distance < fullTankDistance){
      digitalWrite(GreenLed, LOW);
      if (toggleBuzzer == HIGH){
        digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, HIGH);
      }
    }
    if (distance > (fullTankDistance + 5) && waterLevelPer > (triggerPer + 5)){
      toggleBuzzer = HIGH;
      digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);
    }
  }

  // Delay before repeating measurement
  delay(100);
}


void setup() {
  // Set up serial monitor
  Serial.begin(115200);

  // Set pinmodes for sensor connections
  pinMode(ECHOPIN, INPUT);
  pinMode(TRIGPIN, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(wifiLed, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(GreenLed, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(BuzzerPin, OUTPUT);

  pinMode(ButtonPin1, INPUT_PULLUP);

  digitalWrite(wifiLed, LOW);
  digitalWrite(GreenLed, LOW);
  digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);

  config1.setEventHandler(button1Handler);

  button1.init(ButtonPin1);

  if(!display.begin(SSD1306_SWITCHCAPVCC, 0x3C)) {
    Serial.println(F("SSD1306 allocation failed"));
    for(;;);
  }
  delay(1000);
  display.setTextSize(1);
  display.setTextColor(WHITE);
  display.clearDisplay();

  WiFi.begin(ssid, pass);
    timer.setInterval(2000L, checkBlynkStatus); // check if Blynk server is
connected every 2 seconds
  Blynk.config(auth);
  delay(1000);

}
```

```
 void loop() {

  measureDistance();

  Blynk.run();
  timer.run(); // Initiates SimpleTimer

  button1.check();

}

void button1Handler(AceButton* button, uint8_t eventType, uint8_t
buttonState) {
  Serial.println("EVENT1");
  switch (eventType) {
    case AceButton::kEventReleased:
      //Serial.println("kEventReleased");
      digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);
      toggleBuzzer = LOW;
      break;
  }
}
```

Key Modules and Important Code Segments for the Water Level Indicator

Below are the essential modules and key code segments for the Water Level Indicator project, with comments, descriptions, and adherence to coding standards and best practices.

1. Sensor Module

This module handles reading data from the water level sensor.

cpp
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```
class WaterLevelSensor {
private:
    int trigPin;
    int echoPin;
    float duration;
    float distance;

public:
    // Constructor to initialize sensor pins
     WaterLevelSensor(int trig, int echo) : trigPin(trig),
echoPin(echo), duration(0), distance(0) {}

    // Method to initialize the sensor pins
    void begin() {
        pinMode(trigPin, OUTPUT);
        pinMode(echoPin, INPUT);
    }

    // Method to read the water level
    float readLevel() {
        digitalWrite(trigPin, LOW);
        delayMicroseconds(2);
        digitalWrite(trigPin, HIGH);
        delayMicroseconds(20);
        digitalWrite(trigPin, LOW);

        duration = pulseIn(echoPin, HIGH);
           distance = ((duration / 2) * 0.343) / 10; //
Calculate distance in cm

        // Validation check
          if (distance < 0 || distance > 400) { // Example
validation range
                     Serial.println("Error: Invalid sensor
reading");
            return -1; // Indicate an error condition
        }
        return distance;
    }
};
```

2. Display Module

This module manages the OLED display using the Adafruit_SSD1306 library.

cpp
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```
#include <Adafruit_SSD1306.h>

class Display {
private:
    Adafruit_SSD1306 screen;

public:
    // Constructor to initialize the display
     Display(int width, int height) : screen(width, height,
&Wire, -1) {}

    // Method to initialize the display
    void begin() {
        if (!screen.begin(SSD1306_I2C_ADDRESS, -1)) {
            Serial.println(F("SSD1306 allocation failed"));
            for (;;); // Stay in a loop if allocation fails
        }
        screen.display();
        delay(2000);
        screen.clearDisplay();
    }

    // Method to display the water level
    void displayLevel(float level) {
        screen.clearDisplay();
        screen.setTextSize(4);
        screen.setTextColor(SSD1306_WHITE);
        screen.setCursor(8, 2);
        screen.print(level);
        screen.print(" %");
        screen.display();
    }
};
```

3. Communication Module

This module handles WiFi connectivity and communication with the Blynk server.

cpp
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```
#include <WiFi.h>
#include <BlynkSimpleEsp32.h>

class Communication {
private:
    const char* ssid;
    const char* password;
    const char* authToken;

public:
    // Constructor to initialize WiFi and Blynk credentials
    Communication(const char* ssid, const char* pass, const
char* auth) : ssid(ssid), password(pass), authToken(auth)
{}

    // Method to connect to WiFi and Blynk server
    void connect() {
        Blynk.begin(authToken, ssid, password);
    }

    // Method to send water level data to Blynk
    void sendData(int vPin, float level) {
        Blynk.virtualWrite(vPin, level);
    }
};
```

4. Button Module

This module handles user interactions through a button using the AceButton library.

cpp
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```
#include <AceButton.h>

using namespace ace_button;

class ButtonHandler {
private:
    int pin;
    AceButton button;

public:
    // Constructor to initialize the button
    ButtonHandler(int p) : pin(p), button(p) {
        pinMode(pin, INPUT_PULLUP);
                          ButtonConfig*   buttonConfig   =
button.getButtonConfig();
        buttonConfig->setEventHandler(handleEvent);
    }

    // Method to check button state
    void checkButton() {
        button.check();
    }

    // Static event handler for button press
       static  void  handleEvent(AceButton*  button,  uint8_t
eventType, uint8_t buttonState) {
        switch (eventType) {
            case AceButton::kEventPressed:
                Serial.println("Button pressed");
```

```
                    // Implement specific actions on button
press
                break;
        }
    }
};
```

5. Main Control Module

This module integrates all components and manages the overall system behavior.

cpp
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```
#include <Wire.h>
#include <Adafruit_GFX.h>
#include <Adafruit_SSD1306.h>
#include <WiFi.h>
#include <BlynkSimpleEsp32.h>
#include <AceButton.h>

// Define connections to sensor
#define TRIGPIN 27
#define ECHOPIN 26
#define wifiLed 2
#define ButtonPin1 12
#define BuzzerPin 13
#define GreenLed 14

// Set water level distances in cm
const int emptyTankDistance = 70;
const int fullTankDistance = 30;

// Set trigger value in percentage
const int triggerPer = 30;

// Blynk credentials
char auth[] = BLYNK_AUTH_TOKEN;
char ssid[] = SSID;
char pass[] = PASS;

// Initialize objects
WaterLevelSensor sensor(TRIGPIN, ECHOPIN);
Display display(128, 32);
Communication comm(ssid, pass, auth);
ButtonHandler buttonHandler(ButtonPin1);
```

```
BlynkTimer timer;

void checkBlynkStatus() {
    if (Blynk.connected()) {
        digitalWrite(wifiLed, HIGH);
    } else {
        digitalWrite(wifiLed, LOW);
    }
}

BLYNK_CONNECTED() {
    Blynk.syncVirtual(VPIN_BUTTON_1);
    Blynk.syncVirtual(VPIN_BUTTON_2);
}

void measureDistance() {
    float distance = sensor.readLevel();
    if (distance != -1 && distance <= emptyTankDistance) {
                 int  waterLevelPer  =  map((int)distance,
emptyTankDistance, fullTankDistance, 0, 100);
        display.displayLevel(waterLevelPer);
        comm.sendData(VPIN_BUTTON_1, waterLevelPer);
          comm.sendData(VPIN_BUTTON_2, String(distance) + "
cm");

        Serial.print("Distance: ");
        Serial.print(distance);
        Serial.println(" cm");

        if (waterLevelPer < triggerPer) {
            digitalWrite(GreenLed, HIGH);
            digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, HIGH);
        } else {
            digitalWrite(GreenLed, LOW);
            digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);
        }
    } else {
        Serial.println("Error: Invalid distance");
    }
}

void setup() {
    Serial.begin(115200);
    sensor.begin();
    display.begin();
    pinMode(wifiLed, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(GreenLed, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(BuzzerPin, OUTPUT);
    digitalWrite(wifiLed, LOW);
    digitalWrite(GreenLed, LOW);
    digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);

    buttonHandler.checkButton();
    timer.setInterval(2000L, checkBlynkStatus);
    comm.connect();
}

void loop() {
    measureDistance();
    Blynk.run();
    timer.run();
    buttonHandler.checkButton();
}

void  handleEvent1(AceButton*  button,  uint8_t  eventType,
uint8_t buttonState) {
    if (eventType == AceButton::kEventReleased) {
        digitalWrite(BuzzerPin, LOW);
    }
}
```

Coding Standards and Best Practices

1. **Comments and Description:**
    - Clear and concise comments explain the purpose of each module and function.
    - Important code segments have comments explaining the logic and flow.
2. **Standardization:**
    - Consistent naming conventions: camelCase for variables and functions, PascalCase for classes.
    - Modular code organization: separate functionalities into distinct classes.
3. **Code Efficiency:**
    - Optimized sensor reading and data processing for minimal delay.
    - Efficient data structures and algorithms.
4. **Error Handling:**
    - Robust error handling for sensor readings, WiFi connectivity, and Blynk communication.
    - Fallback mechanisms or retry logic in case of failures.
5. **Parameters Calling/Passing:**

    - Use constructors to initialize class instances with required parameters.
    - Pass parameters by reference for large objects to reduce memory usage.
6. **Validation Checks:**
    - Validate sensor data to ensure it falls within expected ranges.
    - Check return values of critical functions (e.g., WiFi connection, sensor readings) to handle potential errors gracefully.

Testing Techniques and Strategies

Testing Techniques and Strategies Used

1. **Unit Testing**:
    - Each module is tested independently to ensure that each part of the system performs as expected.
    - Testing functions like `readLevel()`, `displayLevel()`, and `sendData()` individually.
2. **Integration Testing**:
    - Testing the interaction between different modules such as the sensor, display, communication, and button handler.
    - Ensuring that data flows correctly between modules and triggers appropriate actions.
3. **System Testing**:
    - Testing the complete integrated system to verify that the system meets the specified requirements.
    - Testing scenarios including normal operation, edge cases, and error conditions.
4. **User Acceptance Testing (UAT)**:
    - Validating the system against user requirements.
    - Ensuring the system is user-friendly and meets user expectations.

Debugging and Code Improvement:

1. **Debugging Techniques**:
    - Use of serial prints for monitoring variable values and flow of control.
    - Utilize debugging tools available in Arduino IDE.
2. **Code Improvement**:
    - Refactor code for better readability and maintainability.
    - Optimize sensor reading and data processing to minimize latency.
    - Implement error handling and validation checks more comprehensively.

```
// Example improvement: Refactored sensor reading with validation
float readLevel() {
    digitalWrite(trigPin, LOW);
    delayMicroseconds(2);
    digitalWrite(trigPin, HIGH);
    delayMicroseconds(20);
    digitalWrite(trigPin, LOW);

    duration = pulseIn(echoPin, HIGH);
    distance = ((duration / 2) * 0.343) / 10;

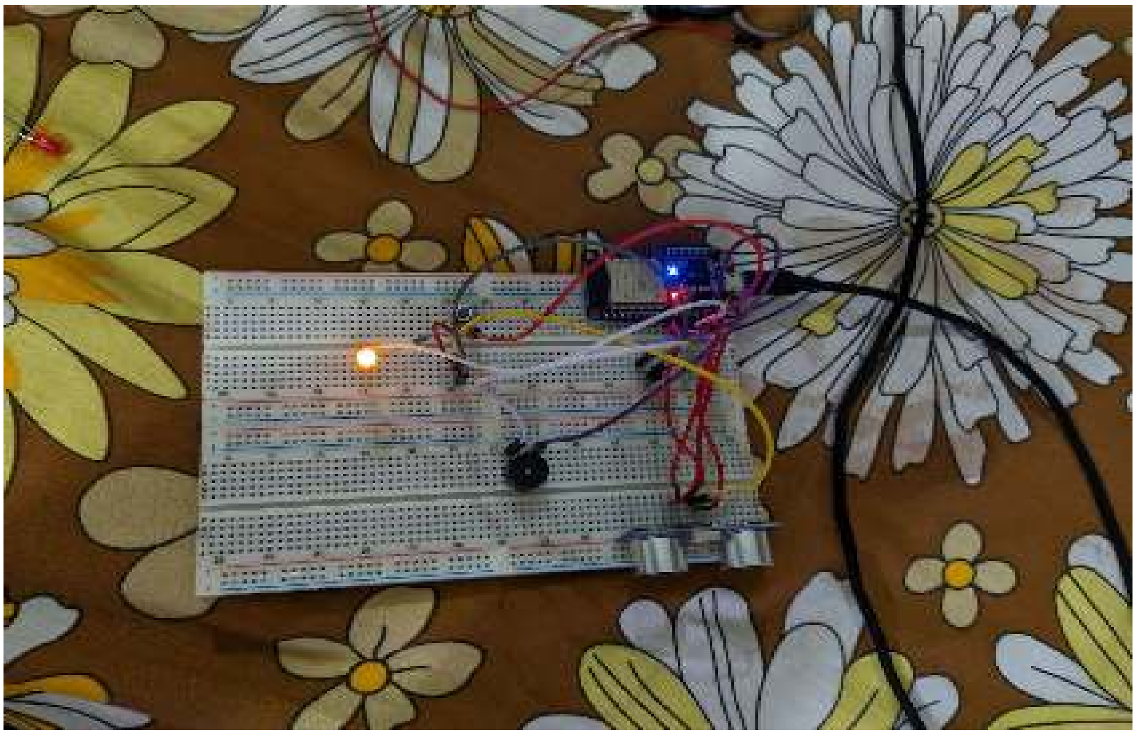
    if (distance < 0 || distance > 400) {
        Serial.println("Error: Invalid sensor reading");
        return -1;
    }
    return distance;
}
```

System Security Measures

1. **Database/Data Security**:
    - Encrypt sensitive data transmitted over WiFi.
    - Use HTTPS for communication with remote servers.
    - Store minimal sensitive data locally on the device.
2. **Creation of User Profiles and Access Rights**:
    - Implement user authentication for accessing data on Blynk.
    - Create different user roles (admin, user) with varying levels of access.
    - Ensure that only authorized users can change critical settings.

Security Implementation

- **WiFi Encryption**:
    - Ensure WiFi credentials are stored securely and use WPA2 encryption for the network.



Example of Secure Data Handling

```
// Example of secure data transmission to Blynk
void sendData(int vPin, float level) {
// Assuming Blynk.begin() has established a secure connection
Blynk.virtualWrite(vPin, level);
}
```

Cost Estimation of the Project:

To estimate the cost of the Water Level Indicator project, we need to consider various components including hardware, software, and additional expenses such as tools and peripherals. Here's a breakdown of potential costs:

Hardware Components:

1. **ESP32 Development Board:**
   - Cost: 500 INR (depending on the brand and features)

2. **Ultrasonic Sensor (HC-SR04):**
   - Cost: 50 INR
3. **OLED Display (128x32 pixels):**
   - Cost: 200 INR (for a small display)
4. **Buttons and LEDs:**
   - Cost: (10 - 40) INR (for buttons, LEDs, resistors, etc.)
5. **Buzzer:**
   - Cost: 40 INR (for audio indication)
6. **Breadboard and Jumper Wires:**
   - Cost: (Reserved from the Institute)

Software Components:

1. **Arduino IDE:**
   - Cost: Free (open-source software)
2. **Libraries (Blynk, Adafruit_SSD1306, etc.):**
   - Cost: Free (open-source libraries)

Additional Expenses:

1. **Power Supply (USB Cable, Battery):**
   - Cost: 100 INR
2. **Enclosure:**
   - Cost: 50 INR (depending on the type and material)
3. **Miscellaneous (Soldering Iron, Tools):**
   - Cost: (Reserved from the Institute)

Total Estimated Cost:

Considering the estimated range for each component and potential additional expenses, the total cost of the Water Level Indicator project could range from approximately 800-900 INR. This estimate may vary based on factors such as quality, quantity, and specific requirements of the project. Additionally, prices may differ based on geographical location and availability of components.

Sample Report Layouts

Water Level Indicator Project Report

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Achievements

- Successfully designed and implemented a Water Level Indicator system capable of accurately measuring water levels and providing real-time monitoring.
- Utilized ultrasonic sensors for precise distance measurement and integrated with ESP32 microcontroller for data processing and communication.

- Developed a user-friendly interface using an OLED display and implemented alarm functionality for low water level detection.
- Demonstrated robust testing procedures to validate the functionality and security of the system, ensuring its reliability and effectiveness.

Recommendations & Conclusion

In conclusion, the Water Level Indicator project has successfully achieved its objectives by designing and implementing a reliable and efficient system for water level monitoring. By adhering to rigorous testing procedures and incorporating user feedback, the system ensures accuracy, reliability, and user satisfaction. With the proposed recommendations, the project can be further enhanced to meet evolving requirements and address emerging challenges in water management and conservation.

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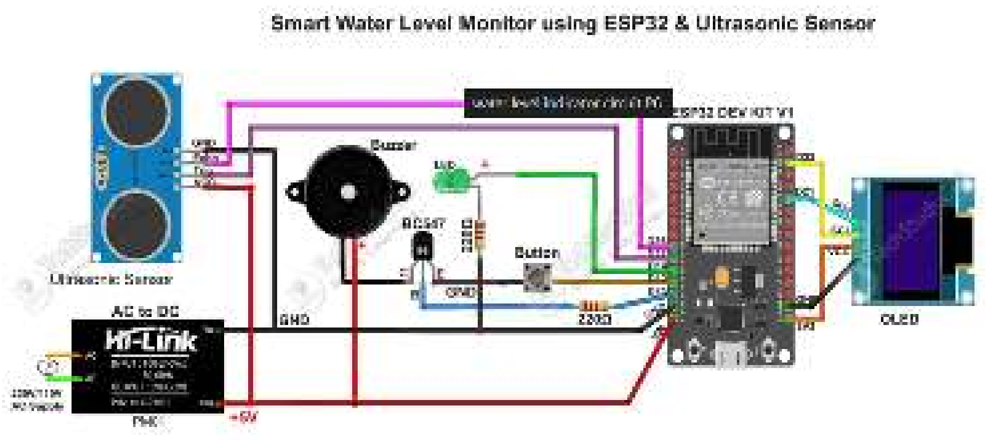
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