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Abstract. *Physics Doctor Sensor technologies have improved the everyday life of human beings through their applications in almost all fields. Sensors are devices that detect changes in the source/environment and collect signals, and accordingly, the reaction is designed. There is a range of sources, including light, temperature, movements, and pressure etc., which may be used. A wide range of applications are utilized using innovative sensor technologies in lifestyle, healthcare, fitness, manufacturing, and daily life. In the medical field, the difficulty of taking medicine is eased by drug donors fitted with sensors. It reminds them to take medicine via a signal and supply the necessary medicine at the specified moment. In health care, older individuals, athletes, and risk patients benefit from modern sensor technology. The current industrial trends driving innovation include ultrasound, radar, and non-contact optoelectronic solutions and laser technology. The paper gives a brief overview of the numerous types of sensors that are utilized in everyday life. Various capabilities of sensors for day-to-day healthcare are discussed. Various features, associated nomenclature, and measures for sensors in day-to-day routine life are discussed diagrammatically and finally, the paper identifies and discusses twenty-two significant applications of sensors for daily life. Sensors also produce vital information and exchange data with other connected devices and administration systems when linked to a network. Thus, for the effective running of many companies, sensors are critical. Various types of sensors are used in our daily life, which is more accurate and makes quicker analysis.*

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Introduction

All physical sensors and all sensing algorithms are abstracted as sensor objects. A sensor object has data entries for attributes, configurations, status, and relationships with other sensor objects. There are three types of sensor objects as shown in Fig (1-1).

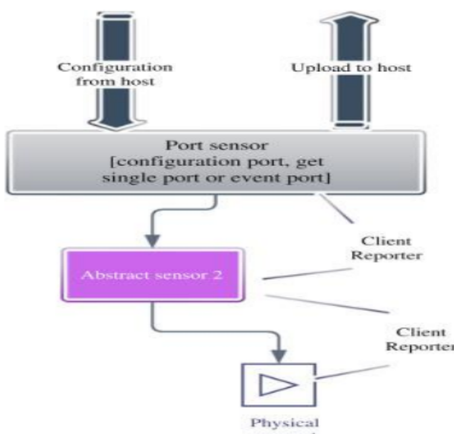

Fig (1-1) Types of sensors

Sensors capture and translate their physical attributes into observable electrical impulses from chosen surroundings. Temperature, mass, speed, pressure, or heat bodies such as people are

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included as these attributes. A microprocessor processes the electrical impulses to provide outputs that correspond to a set of measures. The system sends the output to the recipients in the designated devices. A system can use many sensors with varied capacities, depending on functional complexity and increasing functional requirements [[1], [2], [3]]. Sensors increase the capability of the world around us to observe and report. They are made to work to make human lives considerably more accessible and better in nearly all fields. Setting up moods, switching on water heaters, guaranteeing safety, tracking equipment, and more are some of them. Sensors allow better visibility incorporate processes and workflows, analyse patterns of employees' work and detect environmental conditions in facilities on a larger scale. These can monitor, regulate, and increase operational efficiency in business management [4,5].

Electrical sensors transform a stimulus into an electrical signal, then processed by the computer into meaningful end-user information. Sensors for medicine are one of the most complex technologies to design and reliably integrate with Smartphones and the Internet of Things (IoT) with the necessary capabilities. Biological sensors employ biological molecules to detect particular objective chemicals as receptors [6,7]. These key technological elements monitor the heat that an object or system releases. These allow us to feel a temperature shift bodily. Prevention is a crucial function of temperature sensors. When a predefined high point occurs, temperature sensors detect time for preventive action [[8], [9], [10]].

Today, the world has advanced so far that many key processes would not be restored without sensor data. These are used in our homes, at our shopping centers, and our hospitals. They are included in Smartphone's and are part of the IoT. Cost reduction and a dramatic improvement in guest experience are achieved with sensors built for smart hotels. In automating temperature controls and light settings, the thermostats and occupancy sensors offer smart energy management, making sensible energy use [[11], [12], [13], [14]]. Sensor-based technologies change the way people connect and work in today's workplace. This change involves intelligent sensors, which provide enhanced productivity and performance [[15], [16], [17]].

Since sensors are far smaller than hair in textiles, the wearer of the garment is rarely noticeable. A new generation of tissue-integrated sensors can monitor innovatively biological happenings. Biosensors are taking vital monitoring of daily life activities of the health. These biosensors are not isolated from the body but function entirely inside the body without metal and electronic components. This technology provides additional security and relief in everyday life, particularly for chronically sick people. It can be mounted on the upper arm and enables a discrete blood glucose measurement [[18], [19], [20]]. This study shows various sensors and their capacities for day-to-day healthcare. The major strength of this paper is to identify and discuss various applications of sensors for daily life.

1- Sensor

A sensor is a device, module, machine, or subsystem that detects events or changes in its environment and relays the information to other electronics, most commonly a computer processor. A sensor converts physical phenomena into a measurable digital signal, which can then be displayed, read, or processed further. The figure illustrates the working of a sensor. Various specialists and researchers classify sensors in a variety of ways. In the first classification, the sensors are divided into Active and Passive categories. To work, active sensors need an external excitation signal or a power signal.

On the other hand, passive sensors do not require any external power and produce an output response. GPS and radar are examples of active sensors that require an external power source to operate. Active remote sensing techniques such as RADAR and LiDAR measure the time delay between emission and return to determine an object's location, speed, and direction. Passive sensors, also known as self-generated sensors, produce their own electric signal and do not require external power. Thermal sensors, electric field sensing, and metal detection are examples of these. The sensor's detecting method is used in the other categorisation method. Detection methods include electric, biological, chemical, radioactive, and other methods. Another classification is based on conversion phenomena, such as input and output. Thermoelectric, Photoelectric, Electrochemical, Electromagnetic, Thermo-optic, and other common conversion processes are only a few examples [[21], [22], [23], [24]]. The illustration view on the working of sensor is shown in

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1- Physical sensor: Physical sensors provide means of measuring the physical space around cyber devices. The sensors defined in this section are mostly good for monitoring human activities and participation within cyber space context. They provide a good way to tie events within cyber space to physical actions by a human user enabling the study of cyber-physical phenomenology :

1- Camera: Cameras have become a commodity in computer systems, whether it is built-in cameras for laptops and cellular/tablet devices or USB or other common interfaces to connect cameras to cyber devices they are an extensive number of options. Cameras provide a method of capturing the physical activities of human users or cyber systems. They can provide visual proxies of attitude and emotion, a log of what behaviors they were physically doing, that is keystrokes or mouse actions, or they can provide a validation of the presence and authentication of users. (Note: While there is extensive research on using cameras for authentication systems for cyber security operation, that is not the intent of this statement, but instead that cameras can provide the raw data through which you can verify, through whatever means necessary, such as manually, who is performing actions on a cyber device.

2- Microphones and recorders: Microphones are a common tool for monitoring communication between users or for providing stream-of-thought collection for monitoring the reasoning of actions by users of cyber systems. Microphones and recorders are also good for interviews. While there are more appropriate sensors, microphones can also provide proxies for logging activities such as keystrokes or mouse clicks. It is also important to point out that microphones and recorders are common tools when doing user studies, especially elicitation studies.

3- Biological: Biological sensors leverage the other sensors in this category, along with hardware sensors such as vibration and spatial orientation, with purpose-built analytics to sensor processes. Heart rate, eye tracking, and facial expressions, among other biological measurements, can provide information on the state of the user: how they feel, what is drawing their attention, if they are stressed. Even specialized medical equipment, such as functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI)11 or electroencephalography (EEG) can be used to fully explore human behavior in the context of cyber space.

4- Sensors for Daily Life:

We live in an information age when we expect to know everything right away – and to be able to access information from anywhere, at any time. Sensor technology can be used in various ways in everyday life, particularly in smart homes, ranging from sensor-controlled burglary and fire prevention to heating and lighting management to modern household control. Cleaning robots can clean a house on their own, regardless of the type of flooring. Sensors and cameras guarantee that the vacuum cleaner cleans the house from every aspect and avoids impediments. Wiper and window cleaning robots, as well as autonomous lawnmowers, operate on the same concept. Water sensors can help prevent future water damage from washing machines and dishwashers in the home. Sensors will continue to grow into every part of our life as technology advances. Sensors are used worldwide to improve transportation, medical treatment, nanotechnology, mobile devices, virtual and augmented reality, and artificial intelligence (AI).

Sensors have become an indispensable part of modern living. If you're reading this on a computer, you're probably certainly using an optical mouse. Touch sensors detect every time a touch is made on a Smartphone's screen. Sensors come in a variety of shapes and sizes. There are dozens of different types of sensors in the average automobile. Tire pressure sensors determine if a tire is flat or needs to be inflated. Self-driving vehicles, such as the Tesla, include ultrasonic sensors that use sound waves to estimate the distance between the vehicle and other objects in its environment. Motion sensors are used in home security systems to detect the movement of bigger items. The most often used motion sensor for home monitoring is a Passive Infrared (PIR) device, which detects infrared radiation in the sensor's surroundings. Medical gadgets commonly employ sensor technologies. In prosthetic technology, input sensors such as myo-electrodes are employed. Electrical signals from a patient's muscular contractions are detected using myo-electrodes. Patients' pulses are monitored and detected by heartbeat sensors, while thermometers measure the temperature. Sensors are embedded in everything we come into contact with in our everyday lives. Subsequent subsections show some of the critical sensors used in our daily life are discussed under:

1- Level sensors

A sensor used to determine the level or amount of fluids, liquids, or other substances flowing in an open or closed system is referred to as a "level sensor" [25,26]. These sensors may be found in a variety of sectors. They are most recognised for gauging fuel levels, but they are also employed in industries that deal with liquids. The recycling business and the juice and alcohol industries rely on these sensors to track their liquid assets [27,28].

Some of the best use cases for level sensors include fuel gauging and liquid levels in open or closed containers, sea level monitoring and Tsunami warning, water reservoirs, medical equipment, compressors, hydraulic reservoirs, machine tools, beverage and pharmaceutical processing, high or low-level detection, and so on [[28], [29], [30]]. Sensors always capture all of the necessary data, which helps them simplify their operations. Any product manager may utilise these sensors to know exactly how much liquid is ready to be delivered and whether production should be increased.

2- Temperature sensors

Temperature sensors were primarily used for air conditioning control, freezers, and other environmental control devices. Now they are used in manufacturing, agriculture, and the healthcare sectors. Because a defined ambient temperature and device temperature are required for much of the equipment in the manufacturing process, this type of measurement can always be used to improve the production process. The soil temperature, on the other hand, is crucial for crop growth in agriculture. It helps plants develop correctly, allowing for optimal output [[31], [32], [33], [34], [35]].

3- Proximity sensor

Proximity sensors are commonly utilized in the retail business since they can detect motion. Vehicles are another important and long-standing use case. The proximity sensor alerts automobile drivers while reversing for any time of obstruction and GPS command. They're also used to figure out how much parking there is in malls, stadiums, and airports [[36], [37], [38], [39], [40]].

4- Pressure sensor

Liquid or other forms of pressure are used in a variety of devices. These sensors enable the creation of IoT systems that monitor pressure-driven systems and devices. Any variation from the typical pressure range alerts the system administrator to any issues that need to be addressed [[41], [42], [43]]. The use of these sensors is beneficial not only in production but also in the maintenance of complete water and heating systems since it is simple to detect any pressure fluctuations or decreases [[44], [45], [46]].

5- Water quality sensor

Water is utilized almost everywhere. These sensors are critical because they monitor water quality for a variety of uses. They are employed in a wide range of sectors. Water quality sensors are used in water distribution systems for several reasons. Contamination from non-potable water cross-connections, polluted water entering the distribution system through leaking pipes in a low-pressure location, or microbial growth in distribution system pipes is all issues that need to be addressed [[47], [48], [49], [50]].

6- Chemical sensor

Chemical sensors are used in a wide range of industries. Their purpose is to detect liquid changes or chemical changes in the air. In larger cities, where it is required to watch developments and safeguard the populace, they perform a vital role [51,52]. Chemical sensors are used in various applications, including industrial environmental monitoring and process control, detecting harmful chemicals released intentionally or inadvertently, explosive and radioactive detection, recycling processes on the International Space Station, pharma industries, and laboratories [53,54].

7- Gas sensor

Gas sensors are similar to chemical sensors, except that they monitor air quality and detect various gases. They are used for air quality monitoring, toxic or combustible gas detection, and hazardous gas monitoring in coal mines, oil and gas industries, chemical laboratory research, and manufacturing – paints, plastics, rubber, pharmaceutical and petrochemical, and related products [[55], [56], [57]].

8- Smoke sensor

A smoke sensor detects smoke (airborne particles and gases) as well as its amount. They have been around for quite some time. They are now even more effective, thanks to the advent of IoT because they are hooked into a system that quickly warns the user of any problems that arise in various businesses. Smoke sensors are widely employed in the industrial business, HVAC, buildings, and lodging accommodations to identify safety hazards. It serves to safeguard those working in hazardous areas, as the system as a whole is far more effective than previous ones [[58], [59], [60]].

9- Infrared (IR) sensors

An infrared sensor emits or detects infrared radiation to perceive features of its surroundings. It can also detect and measure the heat radiated by the items. They are currently being employed in a range of IoT projects, particularly in healthcare, because they make blood flow and blood pressure monitoring straightforward. They are also found in various other smart gadgets, like smartwatches and smartphones [61,62].

Examples of typical applications include home appliances and remote control, breath analysis, infrared vision (to visualize heat leaks in electronics, monitor blood flow, and allow art historians to see beneath layers of paint), wearable electronics, optical communication, non-contact-based temperature measurements, and automotive blind-angle detection [[63], [64], [65]]. They are helpful for more than just that; they are also terrific for ensuring high-level security in the house. They can also detect a range of chemicals and heat leakage; therefore, their use covers environmental monitoring. They will play a significant part in the smart home market due to their many uses.

10- Image sensors

Image sensors are electronic devices that convert optical images into electrical signals that can then be displayed or stored. Image sensor applications include digital cameras and modules, medical imaging and night vision equipment, radar, thermal imaging devices, sonar, biometric, IRIS systems etc. [[66], [67], [68]].

11- Motion detection sensors

A motion detector is an electrical device that detects physical movement in a particular area and converts it into an electric signal; it may detect the movement of any item or human person. The security business relies heavily on motion detection. These sensors are used in regions where no movement should be always observed, and they make it simple to notice anyone's presence when installed. Intrusion detection systems, automatic door control, boom barrier, smart camera (i.e., motion-based capture/video recording), toll plaza, automatic parking systems, automated sinks/toilet flushers, hand dryers, and energy management systems are among the most common applications such as Automated Lighting, AC, Fan, Appliances Control, etc. [[69], [70], [71], [72]].

12- Accelerometer sensors

An accelerometer is a type of transducer that converts mechanical motion into electrical signals by measuring the actual or quantifiable acceleration that an item experiences due to inertial forces. It is the rate at which velocity varies concerning time. These sensors are now found in millions of goods, including smartphones. Vibration sensing, tilting, and acceleration are only a few of their uses. It's perfect for keeping track of a fleet of vehicles or using a smart pedometer [[73], [74], [75]].

They're used in cellular and media devices, vibration measurement, car control and detection, free-fall detection, aircraft and aviation sectors, movement detection, sports academy/athlete behaviour monitoring, consumer electronics, industrial & construction sites, and other places [76,77].

13- Gyroscope (gyro) sensors

Sensors that monitor angular rate or angular velocity are known as gyro sensors. A measurement of rotating speed around an axis is known as angular velocity. It is mostly used for navigation and angular and rotational velocity measurement in three axes. The most important application is tracking an object's orientation. Among their most typical uses are car navigation systems, gaming controllers, cellphone and camera devices, consumer electronics, robotics control, drone & RC control helicopter or UAV control, vehicle control/ADAS, and many others [78,79].

14- Humidity sensors

The quantity of water vapor in an environment of air or other gases is known as humidity. "Relative Humidity" is the most widely used phrase (RH). Their applications and use may be found in the industrial and residential domains for controlling heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems. They are also used to preserve pharmaceuticals in automobiles, museums, industrial areas, greenhouses, meteorological stations, paint and coatings businesses, hospitals, and the pharmaceutical industry [[80], [81], [82], [83], [84]].

15- Optical sensors

An optical sensor is a device that detects the physical amount of light rays and converts it to an electrical signal that a human or an electronic instrument/device can read. As a result, these sensors are found in various industries, including healthcare, environmental monitoring, energy, aerospace, and many more. Oil companies, pharmaceutical companies, and mining companies are considerably better able to track environmental changes while simultaneously protecting the safety of their employees. Ambient light detection, digital optical switches, optical fiber communications, high-speed network systems, elevator door management, assembly line part counting, and safety systems are only a few of their principal applications. They're ideal for oil and gas applications, civil and transportation domains, high-speed network systems, elevator door management, assembly line part counting, and safety systems because of their electrical isolation [85,86].

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