

1 ICT Enabled Techniques in Bio-Medical Instrumentation with 2 Simple Developed Graphics Tools

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7 **Abstract**

8 In some circumstances it is morechallenging to understand the internal physique of a
9 biological nature. It is very important that a bio-medical student need to understand the
10 organization and form of the internal parts. So that he or she able to study the organics with
11 proper instrument interfacing. It is also tedious job to study a corporeal thing every time. In
12 such situations the present simulating software animated tool plays dynamic role in
13 understanding shape and internal operation of body parts of fauna. The shape and operations
14 are animated by virtual software tools. In the present paper new simulatedsoftware is
15 presented to understand and analyse the internal physique of a fauna. The present simulation
16 software is also beneficial for researchers to understand the flaws, characteristics of their work.
17 These guidelines further help the researchers and academicians to plan for appropriate
18 modifications to their design.

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20 **Index terms**— simulation, software, fauna, physique, biological nature.

21 **1 Introduction**

22 n the present work animated simulating software is designed to understand and analyse the internal parts of the
23 living body. The software allows the user to design and analysis of the internal contacts of the body parts. The
24 software allows the user to study the interfacing and interdependent organic reactions between internal structures
25 of a body. The organic reactions can be analysed by giving simple inputs to virtual developed living body system.
26 Here the software develops a graphical interface with different body parts. This work includes the framework of
27 animations and designing with graphics programming. Here simulations with interesting animationsare developed
28 by assembling computer graphics programming modules. The present2D software allows the user to build the 2
29 dimensional interface blocks by selecting required units from the selected menus. A usercan easily accumulate
30 selected body part functionality without any physical contacts. A user can select organfunctionality just by
31 selecting items from the small window appear on the will improve the speed of the analysis and reduce the
32 rupture and it also very use full in academic and research area.

33 This Virtual Software widely used both at educational programs for conducting of effective lecture, conducted
34 scientific researches, and forming of practical and laboratory works with the students of technical and computer
35 based special classes [1]. Every user comes to understand that successful imparting of information and skills lies
36 in the ability to incorporate a variety of technologies that, directly or indirectly, help communication between user
37 and technology [2]. The software is developed with many graphical tools to communicate in best way with users.
38 The software is very user friendly and easy to select the required body part to analyse and desired functionality to
39 accomplish a task. For example a main menu named as HEART FUNCTIONING will allow the user to select the
40 particular function or task to perform like ECGetc under sub menu of main menu. While running the application
41 the help menu will guidethe user to build the organic system in proper direction.

42 The National Research Council of the U.S. defines learner-centered environments as those that "paycareful
43 attention to the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and beliefs that learners bring with them to the classroom" [9]

5 P WAVE = ATRIAL DEPOLARIZATION

44 ??12]. Improving the quality of education and training is a critical issue, particularly at a time of educational
45 expansion. ICTs can enhance the quality of education in several ways: by increasing learner motivation and
46 engagement, by facilitating the acquisition of basic skills, and by enhancing teacher training. [10]. ICT-enhanced
47 learning causes to develop tools for examination, and analysis of reactions and data, to provide a platform for
48 future work.

49 2 II. Motivation

50 In developing countries, most of the educational institutions following blended learning [7] [8]. Sustainable
51 E-learning plays an important role in all cultures of blended learning. The modern computer information
52 technologies, which are widely used at educational programs for conducting of effective lecture to satisfy the
53 student, conducted scientific researches, and forming of practical and laboratory works [3]. ICT has also
54 enable learning through multiple intelligence as ICT has introduced learning through simulation designs; this
55 enables active learning through all senses. Information Communications Technology (ICT), developing creative
56 capacity, as well as innovations in human capacity building. Education makes a student intelligent or dumb
57 depending on how a classroom lecturer is designed [4]. Learning environment and opportunities for learning
58 have direct impact on the development of intelligence. Certainly, the students and teachers who used ICT loved
59 innovative practices. It created excitement and interest in the classroom. Elearning substantially improves and
60 expands the learning opportunities for students [5].

61 3 III. Experimental Setup

62 A successful operation and implementation of events of technologies directly or indirectly help to enhance
63 the communication between student and facilitator. Advances in learning new technologies will optimize
64 interoperability with other institutions and organizations in research and academic areas. [3], The student and
65 facilitator interaction need to be continue to expand the scope of possibilities with which educational institutions
66 will have to tackle [6] to move intelligent learning system. In the present work new virtual software is developed
67 to understand the internal operations of fauna through effective simulations. The software allows the facilitator
68 to design real time operations. Here simulations do not include predefined or predesigned examples. At run time
69 they can set real time environment by generating normal and critical situations. In the present work a real-time
70 environment is developed in the class room with the present software tool and tested biological conditions. It is also
71 proved that the class room environment with ICT interaction become more interesting with these animations.
72 The most important thing, the facilitator can save time in drawing the complex systems in class room which
73 happens in traditional black board and chalk class rooms [3]. The students can go through many functions in
74 a single class period (50min/1hr). The students can get maximum high-quality of benefit in understanding the
75 concept.

76 4 IV. Simulations

77 Some of the simulated results are presented here for quick reference. Figure 1 and Figure 2 are showing right
78 and left lungs system with pulmonary artery and pulmonary veins. Figure ?? is showing pulmonary circulation.
79 Pulmonary circulation is the movement of blood from the heart, to the lungs, and back to the heart again. In the
80 present paper the blood circulation is animated and designed to set and reset the blood flow to study the heart
81 functioning. The Deoxygenated blood (impure blood) leaves the heart, goes to the lungs and get oxygenated (pure
82 blood), and then re-enters into the heart. The impure blood leaves through the right ventricle through the
83 pulmonary artery. The pulmonary artery carries the impure blood to the capillaries. In capillaries carbon
84 dioxide diffuses out from blood cell into, and oxygen disseminates into the blood. Blood leaves the capillaries
85 to the pulmonary vein and that carries oxygen-rich blood in the body, to the heart, where it re-enters at the left
86 atrium. From the right ventricle, blood is pumped through the pulmonary semilunar valve into the left and right
87 pulmonary arteries and travels through the lungs. The pulmonary arteries carry deoxygenated blood to the lungs,
88 where it releases carbon dioxide and pick up oxygen during respiration. The capillaries carry blood to all cells of
89 the body. The oxygenated pure blood then leaves the lungs through pulmonary veins, which return it to the left
90 heart, completing the pulmonary cycle. This blood then enters the left atrium through the left atrioventricular
91 valve, into the left ventricle. The blood is then distributed to the body and again return back to the pulmonary
92 circulation for oxygenation ??13]. An ECG reflects the sequence of depolarization and repolarization over the
93 chambers of the heart by connecting body-surface electrodes to chest skin. This electrical activity is related to
94 the contraction and relaxation of the heart chambers. Electrodes measure the voltage between points on the
95 body. A depolarization wavefront moving toward a positive electrode creates a positive deflection on the ECG
96 in the respective lead. A depolarization wave front moving away from a positive electrode creates a negative
97 deflection in the corresponding lead. A depolarization wavefront moving perpendicular to a positive electrode
98 creates an equivalent phase wavefront ??11].

99 5 P wave = atrial depolarization

100 The PR interval represents atrial depolarization to ventricular depolarization. This time lag allows atrial systole
101 to occur, filling the ventricles before ventricular systole.

102 **6 QRS complex = ventricular depolarization**

103 The QRS interval represents the time it takes for ventricular depolarization.

104 **7 T wave = ventricular repolarization**

105 The QT interval represents the time of ventricular depolarization and repolarization. It is useful as a measure of
106 repolarization and is influenced by electrolyte balance and medications ??11].

107 **8 V. Constraints**

108 In former works many constraints are discussed as follows [4]. The facilitators must have virtuous methodological
109 and constructive knowledge to handle the software and to create new designs. It is very much recommended to
110 handle Information and Communication Technology(ICT) tools by a lecturer who has more than three years'
111 experiencein a particular subject. So that it become very easy for the lecturer to interact with the technical
112 content of the software. But it is not possible to have always experienced faculty. Sometimes faculty need extra
113 training to handle such type ofgraphics tools [4]. Faculties may not showinterest to adapt the new system as
114 they were very much acquainted with the old systemas they may not have good knowledge in handling computer
115 software. And the management may not have interest to buy such type of ICT enabled tools. Influential person
116 can show significantly effecton cost expenditure of the software and other related resources and maintenance.
117 Researchers estimate that information and communication technology (ICT) is responsible for at least 2 percent
118 of global greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions [8]. These problems can be overcome by making small modifications in
119 ICT technologies. The cost of these modifications are very less when compared with the time wastage, pollution
120 in older method.

121 **9 VI. Conclusions**

122 The ICT enabled methodologies improves the learning opportunities in broad categories. The simulator allows
123 the user to create real time functionality and analysisof the organs. The software structure is very interactive,
124 interesting and user friendly. There is no physical contact of the living body. The present software supports
125 multiple simulations in single window where it canbe process large data sets through interfacing from the previous
126 simulated results. The white marks in the image can be removed by applying noise removal algorithms. By further
127 understanding and study the concepts and with little more efforts three dimensional animations can be done for
128 more attractive output.The simulations are very useful to review and understanding the shape and internal
129 operation of body parts of creatures.

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Figure 1: Figure 1 :



Figure 2: Figure 2 :



Figure 3: Figure 3 :Figure 4 :



Figure 4: Figure 5 :

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