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Abstract:

The present invention discloses an AI-driven expert-user consultation platform that automates expert discovery, verification, scheduling, payment processing, and real-time communication. The system comprises a user interface for requirement intake, an expert registration and verification module, and an AI recommendation engine that analyzes user needs, expert domains, historical performance, and contextual data to identify suitable experts. A scheduling module coordinates availability, while a secure payment processes transactions prior to consultation. An encrypted real-time communication engine enables video, audio, or chat-based sessions. A feedback and insights module updates expert credibility scores and generates personalized recommendations. A centralized server manages workflow orchestration, data integrity, and security. The invention provides a streamlined, intelligent, and scalable expert-consultation ecosystem.

Complete Specification

Description:FIELD OF THE INVENTION

[001] The present invention relates generally to the domain of intelligent computing systems and automated environmental monitoring technologies. More particularly, the invention pertains to an Internet-of-Things (IoT) based air-quality monitoring and controlling system that integrates multi-gas sensing, embedded microcontroller processing, cloud-based data communication, and automated ventilation actuation for maintaining safe indoor atmospheric conditions. The invention further concerns the time acquisition of pollutant parameters, threshold-driven decision logic, and remote notification mechanisms that collectively enable autonomous environmental management across residential, commercial, educational, and industrial infrastructures.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[002] Indoor air pollution has emerged as a critical health and safety concern in residential, commercial, and industrial environments. Traditional pollutant detection systems in the prior art largely rely on standalone gas detectors or analog indicators that provide only local warnings without enabling real-time remote supervision or centralized environmental control. Such devices are typically limited to detecting a single pollutant—such as carbon monoxide or smoke—and therefore fail to provide a comprehensive representation of indoor atmospheric conditions. The absence of multi-parameter sensing capabilities prevents users from recognizing correlated environmental risks, such as humidity-driven particulate increase or simultaneous elevation of carbon dioxide and methane, thereby limiting the effectiveness of such systems in maintaining safe indoor environments.

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