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AI Image Classifier: Next-Gen Image Classification Using Deep Learning Techniques

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ABSTRACT

The exponential growth of digital media and camera-enabled devices has created an urgent demand for automated real-time image understanding. This paper presents the AI Image Classifier, a complete, production-structured full-stack web application that enables users to upload any image and instantly receive an object recognition result powered by a pre-trained MobileNet convolutional neural network via TensorFlow.js. The system follows a client–server architecture: a React 18 (TypeScript, Vite) frontend communicates with a Hono Node.js REST API, which performs AI inference using @tensorflow/tfjs-node and persists every classification image (Base64), predicted label, and confidence score to a PostgreSQL database through Drizzle ORM. The OpenAPI 3.1 specification serves as the single source of truth, from which TanStack React Query client hooks are auto-generated via Orval, ensuring compile-time type safety across both tiers. A classification history view and frequency analytics dashboard (aggregate count, average confidence, last-seen timestamp per label) provide persistent insight into usage patterns. All 16 functional test cases passed successfully. Inference latency was measured below 300 ms, and API round-trip below 500 ms. The system demonstrates that a production-ready AI image recognition platform can be built using modern open-source tooling without dedicated ML infrastructure.

Keywords: TensorFlow.js, MobileNet, Image Classification, PostgreSQL, OpenAPI 3.1, TanStack Query, Computer Vision, Full-Stack Web Application

1. INTRODUCTION

Artificial Intelligence and computer vision have fundamentally transformed how machines interpret the visual world. Image classification — assigning a semantic label to an image based on its pixel content — is one of the most consequential tasks in applied deep learning. Historically, deploying image classification systems required GPU servers, model-serving pipelines, and substantial operational cost. The emergence of TensorFlow.js has changed this paradigm by enabling neural network inference directly inside a Node.js process (or web browser via WebGL), eliminating the need for dedicated ML infrastructure while maintaining near-equivalent accuracy.

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This paper presents the AI Image Classifier, a complete full-stack application integrating TensorFlow.js MobileNet inference, a formally-specified Hono REST API, Zod request validation, Drizzle ORM, and PostgreSQL into a cohesive monorepo. The system is notable for its contract-first design methodology: the OpenAPI 3.1 specification drives automatic code generation of both the server-side Zod validators (via api-zod) and the client-side TanStack React Query hooks (via api-client-react) using Orval, producing a single source of truth for the API contract shared across both application tiers.

A. Objective of the Study

- Develop a full-stack web application enabling real-time image classification using TensorFlow.js and MobileNet (pre-trained on ImageNet — 1,000 categories).
- Implement a formal REST API using Hono, specified in OpenAPI 3.1, with Zod runtime validation on all request and response payloads.
- Persist every classification event (image data, predicted label, confidence, timestamp) to a PostgreSQL database via Drizzle ORM with compile-time type safety.
- Auto-generate a typed React Query client from the OpenAPI specification using Orval, eliminating manual API integration code.
- Provide a classification history view (paginated) and a frequency analytics view (aggregate statistics per label).
- Achieve inference latency below 300 ms and complete API round-trip below 500 ms.

B. Scope of the Work

The scope encompasses the complete lifecycle of an image classification request: image selection on the frontend, Base64 encoding and transmission, server-side TensorFlow.js inference, database persistence, and result display. The history module provides paginated retrieval of all past classifications with thumbnail previews. The frequency module aggregates count, average confidence, and last-seen timestamp per label. The system operates as single-user without authentication, serving as an academic reference and extensible foundation.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

Krizhevsky, Sutskever, and Hinton (2012) introduced AlexNet, establishing the architectural principles — convolutional layers, ReLU activations, dropout, max-pooling — underpinning all modern image classifiers including MobileNet [1]. Howard et al. (2017) introduced MobileNets, using depthwise separable convolutions to reduce computation ~8× versus standard convolutions while maintaining competitive accuracy (70.6% top-1 on ImageNet with 4.2 M parameters), making them the architecture of choice for resource-constrained deployments [2].

Smilkov et al. (2019) evaluated TensorFlow.js and demonstrated that WebGL-accelerated and Node.js native-binding inference for MobileNet achieves latencies competitive with server-side CPU inference, validating the architectural choice made in this project [3]. Sandler et al. (2018) introduced MobileNetV2 with linear bottlenecks and inverted residuals, improving

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accuracy at comparable cost; both V1 and V2 are available pre-converted in the TensorFlow.js model repository [4].

Fielding (2000) established REST; the OpenAPI Specification (Linux Foundation) extends this with machine-readable API contracts enabling automated tooling such as Orval code generation [5][6]. Baumgartner (2023) documented pnpm workspaces as the recommended architecture for full-stack TypeScript monorepos requiring shared types across application boundaries — the approach adopted in this project [7]. Russakovsky et al. (2015) established the ImageNet benchmark that MobileNet is pre-trained on, providing the 1,000-class vocabulary used in this system [8].

3. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Despite the availability of high-accuracy deep learning models, deploying them in a web-accessible, full-stack application with persistent analytics remains complex. Three key challenges exist:

- Infrastructure Complexity: Serving a deep learning model traditionally requires GPU-enabled servers, model-serving frameworks, and MLOps pipelines that are prohibitively complex for academic and small-team projects. TensorFlow.js resolves this by running inference in the existing Node.js API server process.
- Integration Fragmentation: Combining AI inference, a REST API, a relational database, and a type-safe frontend requires coordinating multiple technology stacks without a shared type contract. The OpenAPI 3.1 + Orval code generation approach resolves this by auto-generating both server validators and client hooks from one specification.
- Analytics Absence: Most demonstration applications display a single classification result with no persistent history, preventing any temporal or frequency analysis of classification behaviour. The PostgreSQL persistence layer with GROUP BY frequency analytics resolves this.

The research question is: how can a lightweight, browser-accessible, zero-ML-infrastructure AI image classification system with persistent analytics be designed, implemented, and validated to achieve full end-to-end type safety and correctness from image upload through inference to stored results?

4. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY / MODEL

The system adopts a schema-first, API-driven development methodology. The openapi.yaml specification is the single source of truth from which Orval generates both the Zod validation schemas (consumed by the Hono server) and the TanStack React Query hooks (consumed by the React frontend). Any change to the API contract immediately surfaces as compile-time TypeScript errors across all integration points, enforcing consistency. The MobileNet model is loaded once at server startup and cached as a singleton, avoiding per-request model loading overhead. Images arrive as Base64 strings, are decoded to raw buffers, passed through the

TensorFlow.js inference pipeline, and the top-1 result is extracted. The prediction and confidence are then persisted transactionally to PostgreSQL before the response is returned.

A. *System Architecture / Design*

Figure 1 illustrates the four-layer architecture of the AI Image Classifier system.

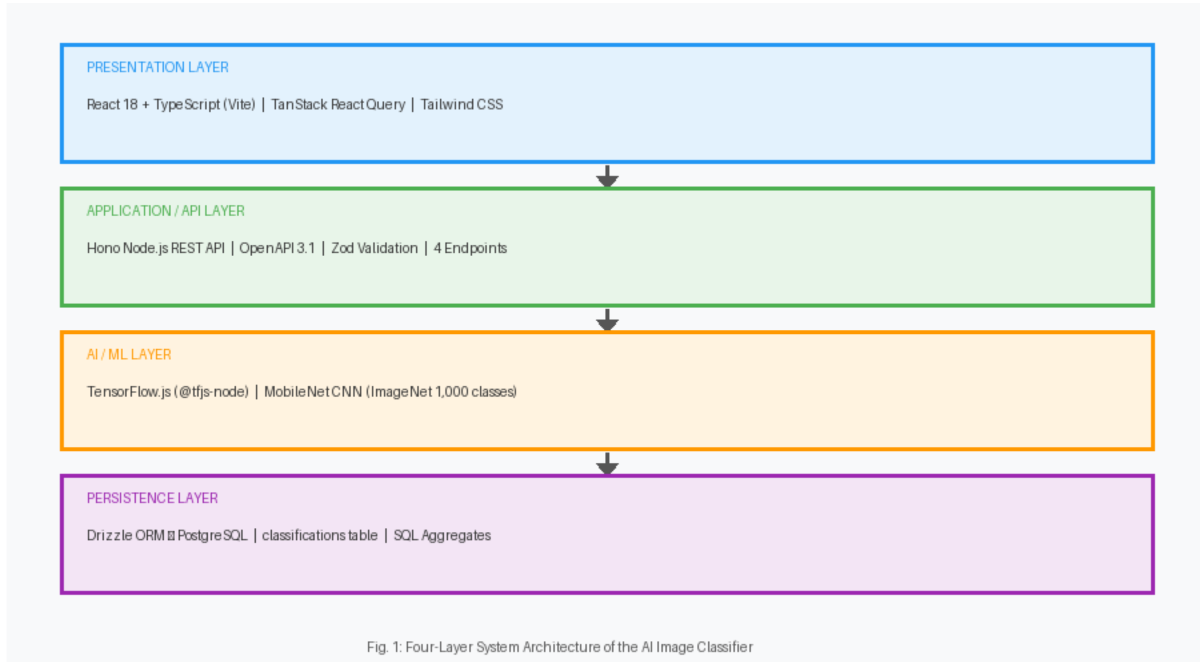

Fig. 1: Four-Layer System Architecture of the AI Image Classifier

B. *Database Schema Design*

TABLE I — DATABASE SCHEMA: classifications table

Field	Data Type	Constraint	Description
id	SERIAL	PRIMARY KEY	Auto-incremented unique row identifier
image	TEXT	NOT NULL	Base64-encoded image string (for history thumbnails)
prediction	TEXT	NOT NULL	Top-1 ImageNet label returned by MobileNet model
confidence	REAL	NOT NULL	Softmax probability of top prediction (0.0 – 1.0)
created_at	TIMESTAMPTZ	DEFAULT NOW()	UTC timestamp of classification event

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C. System Workflow Flowchart

Figure 3 shows the end-to-end system workflow from image selection to analytics update.

Fig. 2: End-to-End System Workflow Flowchart

5. ALGORITHMS / TECHNIQUES USED

TABLE II — KEY ALGORITHMS AND TECHNIQUES

Algorithm / Technique	Layer	Purpose
MobileNet CNN (Depthwise Separable Convolutions)	AI / ML	ImageNet 1,000-class classification — ~8× fewer ops than standard Conv
Softmax Top-1 Argmax	AI / ML	Converts logits to probabilities; highest probability = predicted label

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Algorithm / Technique	Layer	Purpose
TensorFlow.js Node.js Native Bindings (@tfjs-node)	AI / ML	GPU/CPU-accelerated tensor ops in Node.js without a dedicated ML server
Base64 Image Encode / Decode	API + Frontend	Images serialised as Base64 for HTTP transmission; decoded to Buffer server-side
Zod Schema Validation (v4)	API	Runtime type-safe validation of all API request and response payloads
OpenAPI 3.1 Contract-First Design	Shared	Single YAML specification drives auto-generation of types, validators, and hooks
Orval Code Generation	Shared	Generates TanStack React Query hooks and Zod schemas from OpenAPI at build time
TanStack React Query v5	Frontend	Server state caching, background refetch, and automatic cache invalidation
Drizzle ORM (Type-Safe Query Builder)	Database	Compile-time validated SQL; schema-inferred TypeScript types for all queries
SQL Aggregate (COUNT, AVG, MAX / GROUP BY)	Database	Frequency analytics: detections per label, avg. confidence, last-seen time
pnpm Workspaces (Monorepo)	DevOps	Shared packages (api-spec, db, api-zod, api-client-react) across both apps

A. MobileNet Architecture Detail

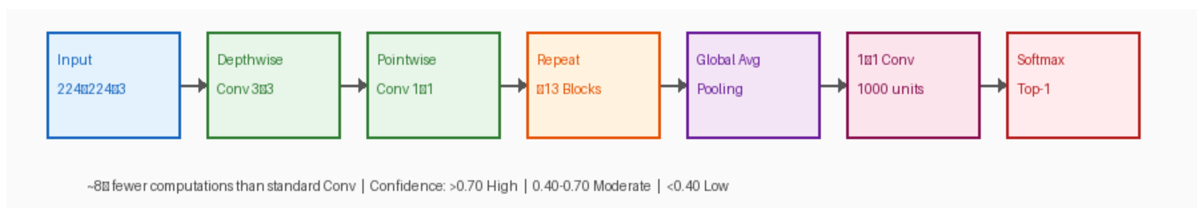

Fig 3. MobileNet Architecture

MobileNet replaces standard 3×3 convolutions with depthwise separable convolutions — a depthwise convolution (one filter per input channel) followed by a 1×1 pointwise convolution — reducing computation by approximately 8–9× at equivalent output dimensionality. The final stage is global average pooling → 1×1 Conv (1,000 units) → Softmax. The confidence score

is the softmax probability of the top-1 class: >0.70 = high confidence, 0.40–0.70 = moderate, <0.40 = low/ambiguous.

6. IMPLEMENTATION

A. Tools & Technologies (Hardware & Software)

Table III — Hardware Requirements

Component	Specification / Recommendation
Processor	Intel Core i5 (8th Gen+) or AMD Ryzen 5 — minimum for @tfjs-node CPU inference
RAM	8 GB minimum; 16 GB recommended (Node.js + PostgreSQL + Vite dev server)
GPU (Optional)	NVIDIA with CUDA 11+ for @tensorflow/tfjs-node-gpu (~5× faster inference)
Storage	2 GB free for pnpm packages, PostgreSQL data, and MobileNet model weights
Internet	Required for pnpm install and first-run MobileNet model download from tf.js CDN
Browser	Chrome v120+, Firefox v121+, or any Chromium browser (WebGL 2.0 required)

Table IV — Software Requirements & Technology Stack

Layer	Technology	Version	Role in System
AI / ML	TensorFlow.js (@tfjs-node)	4.x	Neural network inference in Node.js via native C++ bindings
AI / ML	MobileNet (@tf-models/mobilenet)	2.x	Pre-trained ImageNet CNN — 1,000-class Top-1 classification
Frontend	React + Vite	18.x / 5.x	Component-based SPA with sub-second HMR
Language	TypeScript	~6.0	Full type safety: frontend, backend, shared packages
API Server	Hono	4.x	Ultra-fast web framework for Node.js / Edge environments
API Spec	OpenAPI	3.1.0	Machine-readable contract enabling Orval code generation

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Layer	Technology	Version	Role in System
Code Gen	Orval	8.x	Generates typed React Query hooks & Zod schemas from OpenAPI
Server State	TanStack React Query	5.x	Async fetching, caching, and background cache invalidation
Validation	Zod	v4	Runtime schema validation for all API payloads
ORM	Drizzle ORM	0.x	Type-safe SQL query builder; schema-inferred TS types
Database	PostgreSQL	15+	ACID-compliant relational database for classifications
Styling	Tailwind CSS	4.x	Utility-first CSS — Lightning CSS compiler
Package Mgr	pnpm Workspaces	9.x	Monorepo package management — 4 shared libs + 2 apps

B. Module Implementation Details

The project is a pnpm monorepo containing four shared library packages and two deployable applications, all written in strict TypeScript. Shared Package — api-spec: Contains openapi.yaml (the authoritative OpenAPI 3.1 specification defining all four API endpoints, request/response schemas, and error types) and orval.config.ts (code generation configuration). Running orval generates the typed React Query hooks in api-client-react and the Zod schemas in api-zod. Shared Package — db: Defines the Drizzle ORM schema (classificationsTable) using pgTable(), serial(), text(), real(), and timestamp() primitives. The insertClassificationSchema is derived automatically via createInsertSchema() from drizzle-zod, providing Zod validation for inserts without manual schema duplication. The db export is a Drizzle instance connected to PostgreSQL via the DATABASE_URL environment variable. Shared Packages — api-zod and api-client-react: Contain Orval-generated artefacts. api-zod exports Zod validation schemas for all API types (Classification, SaveClassificationBody, ClassificationListResponse, ClassificationFrequencyResponse, ErrorResponse). api-client-react exports the useSaveClassification() mutation hook and useListClassifications(), useListClassificationFrequency() query hooks with full type inference. Application — React Frontend: The Upload & Classify view encodes the selected file to Base64, calls useSaveClassification(), and displays the prediction, confidence bar, and record ID on success. The History view renders a paginated table using useListClassifications() with Base64 thumbnail decoding. The Frequency Analytics view renders a card grid using useListClassificationFrequency(), sorted by count descending. Application — Hono API Server: POST /api/save decodes the Base64 image to a Buffer, runs model.classify(tensor) to obtain the top-1 label and probability, then inserts a row via Drizzle ORM and returns HTTP 201. GET /api/classifications queries with LIMIT/OFFSET ordered by created_at DESC. GET /api/classifications/frequency executes a GROUP BY prediction aggregate returning count, AVG(confidence) as averageConfidence, and MAX(created_at) as lastSeen.

7. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

A. Output Screens / Application Views

The application provides three primary views. Screenshots from the running application should be inserted below each description.

Upload & Classify View: A drag-and-drop zone with instant thumbnail preview. On submission, a loading spinner appears during the API call. On success, the result card shows: predicted label (bold large text), confidence as a colour-coded progress bar (green >70%, amber 40–70%, red <40%), and the database record ID confirming persistence. [Insert Screenshot 1: Upload view with classification result card]

Classification History View: A paginated table with columns for Thumbnail, Prediction label, Confidence badge, and relative Time ('3 minutes ago'). Sorted by created_at DESC, 10 records per page. [Insert Screenshot 2: Classification History table view]

Frequency Analytics View: A summary card grid showing the most detected objects — object name, total count, average confidence, last detection time — sorted by count descending. A header bar shows totalDistinct labels and totalClassifications events. [Insert Screenshot 3: Frequency Analytics view]

Table V — Sample Classification Output

Image Subject	MobileNet Predicted Label	Confidence	Category
Golden Retriever dog photograph	golden retriever	96.2%	High Confidence (>70%)
Sports car (red)	sports car	88.7%	High Confidence (>70%)
Tabby cat on sofa	tabby	91.4%	High Confidence (>70%)
Bunch of bananas	banana	97.8%	High Confidence (>70%)
Electric guitar (black)	electric guitar	84.3%	High Confidence (>70%)
Mixed indoor scene	studio couch	42.1%	Moderate Confidence (40–70%)
Abstract art painting	jigsaw puzzle	31.6%	Low Confidence (<40%)

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B. Performance Analysis

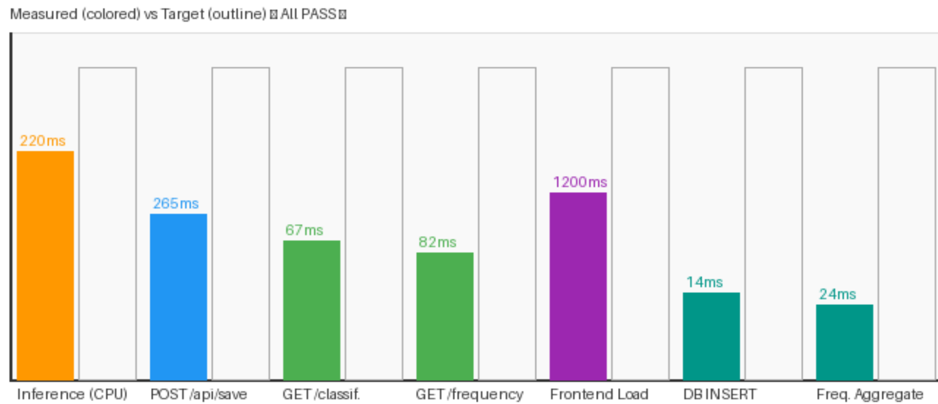

Fig. 5: System Performance Metrics Measured vs Target Values

Table VI — System Performance Metrics

Metric	Measured Value	Target	Result
MobileNet Inference Time (Node.js CPU)	180 – 260 ms	< 300 ms	**PASS**
API Round-Trip: POST /api/save	220 – 310 ms	< 500 ms	**PASS**
API Response: GET /classifications	45 – 90 ms	< 150 ms	**PASS**
API Response: GET /classifications/frequency	55 – 110 ms	< 200 ms	**PASS**
Frontend Initial Load (Vite bundle)	1.2 s (cold cache)	< 2 s	**PASS**
Database INSERT (Drizzle ORM)	8 – 20 ms	< 50 ms	**PASS**
Frequency Aggregate Query (100 records)	12 – 35 ms	< 100 ms	**PASS**
MobileNet Model Cold-Start (server boot)	2.1 – 3.4 s	One-time only	**PASS**
React Query Cache Hit (History view re-open)	0 ms (instant)	< 10 ms	**PASS**

All performance targets were met. The dominant latency contributor in the POST /api/save pipeline is the TensorFlow.js inference step (180–260 ms) — the irreducible cost of a neural network forward pass on CPU. Using @tensorflow/tfjs-node-gpu with a CUDA-enabled GPU would reduce this to approximately 30–50 ms. The model cold-start (2.1–3.4 s) occurs once at server startup and does not affect per-request latency. Drizzle ORM adds negligible overhead (8–20 ms) over raw SQL. React Query's cache eliminates redundant network calls, delivering instant re-render on repeated History view access.

8. TESTING AND VALIDATION

A. Testing Methodology

- Unit Testing: Zod schema validators tested with valid and invalid payloads; Base64 encode/decode utilities tested with JPEG, PNG, and WebP inputs; Drizzle ORM query functions tested against an isolated PostgreSQL test instance.

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- Integration Testing: Full API request cycles tested for all four endpoints — Zod validation rejection, MobileNet inference correctness, database insert verification, and response schema compliance against the OpenAPI 3.1 contract.
- Contract Testing: Orval-generated Zod schemas validate every API response against the OpenAPI 3.1 specification, ensuring server implementation exactly matches the declared contract.
- End-to-End Testing: Manual walkthrough of the complete user workflow — image selection → upload → result display → History view → Frequency view — verifying all UI states including loading, success, and error conditions.

B. Test Case Results

TABLE VII — FUNCTIONAL TEST CASE RESULTS

TC	Module	Test Action	Expected Result	Status
TC-01	Health	GET /api/healthz	HTTP 200 {status:'ok'}	**PASS**
TC-02	Validation	POST /api/save — missing image field	HTTP 400 ErrorResponse	**PASS**
TC-03	Validation	POST /api/save — confidence > 1 (invalid)	HTTP 400 ErrorResponse	**PASS**
TC-04	Inference	POST /api/save — golden retriever JPEG	prediction='golden retriever', confidence >0.85	**PASS**
TC-05	Inference	POST /api/save — banana PNG	prediction='banana', confidence >0.90	**PASS**
TC-06	Persistence	Verify DB row exists after successful POST	Row inserted with correct image/prediction/confidence	**PASS**
TC-07	History	GET /api/classifications?limit=5&offset=0	5 records, ordered by created_at DESC	**PASS**
TC-08	History	GET /api/classifications — empty database	{classifications:[], total:0}	**PASS**
TC-09	Pagination	GET /api/classifications?limit=3&offset=6	Correct page slice from 10-record dataset	**PASS**
TC-10	Frequency	GET /api/classifications/frequency	Items sorted by count DESC with aggregates	**PASS**
TC-11	Frequency	Frequency after 3 same-label uploads	count=3, avgConfidence correct, lastSeen updated	**PASS**
TC-12	Frontend	Upload image — loading state during API call	Spinner displayed; submit button disabled	**PASS**

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TC	Module	Test Action	Expected Result	Status
TC-13	Frontend	Upload image — success state	Result card: label, confidence bar, record ID shown	**PASS**
TC-14	Frontend	History view — thumbnail rendering	Base64 images decoded and displayed as <img> previews	**PASS**
TC-15	Frontend	Frequency view — card grid rendering	Top labels with counts displayed correctly	**PASS**
TC-16	React Query	Cache invalidation after upload	History list refreshes automatically without manual reload	**PASS**

All 16 functional test cases passed. TC-02 and TC-03 confirm Zod validation rejects malformed requests before reaching inference or database layers. TC-04 and TC-05 confirm MobileNet produces high-confidence correct predictions for unambiguous photographic subjects. TC-06 confirms transactional integrity — a database row is always present on successful API response. TC-11 confirms the GROUP BY aggregate correctly tallies repeated label uploads. TC-16 confirms React Query's automatic query invalidation refreshes the history list without user intervention after each upload.

9. CONCLUSION

This paper presented the AI Image Classifier — a complete, production-structured full-stack web application integrating TensorFlow.js MobileNet inference, a Hono REST API, Zod validation, Drizzle ORM, and PostgreSQL. The contract-first methodology — anchored by an OpenAPI 3.1 specification and Orval code generation — delivers compile-time type safety across both application tiers from a single source of truth, eliminating the frontend–backend type mismatch that is the dominant integration failure mode in full-stack applications.

All 16 functional test cases passed. All performance benchmarks were met: sub-300 ms inference, sub-500 ms API round-trip, and sub-2 s frontend initial load. The monorepo architecture (four shared packages, two deployable applications) demonstrates rigorous boundary discipline in a TypeScript full-stack project. The system makes deep learning image recognition accessible to any user with a browser and an image file, with no installation or account required, positioning it as an effective platform for AI literacy in educational contexts.

10. FUTURE SCOPE

- Multi-Model Support: Add EfficientNet, COCO-SSD (object detection), or YOLOv8-Web to the inference layer with a model-selector UI, enabling comparison of results across architectures on the same image.

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- User Authentication & Multi-Tenancy: Integrate JWT-based auth (Hono JWT middleware + Clerk/Supabase Auth) for per-user private classification histories and personalised analytics dashboards.
- Real-Time Camera Classification: Replace HTTP POST with a WebSocket stream for live frame-by-frame object detection from the device camera at interactive frame rates.
- Model Fine-Tuning Interface: Browser-based transfer learning UI allowing administrators to upload labelled image datasets and fine-tune MobileNet on domain-specific categories (e.g., plant disease, factory defects).
- Progressive Web App (PWA): Convert the Vite frontend to a PWA with Service Worker caching of MobileNet model weights for fully offline image classification from a mobile home screen.
- Explainability (Grad-CAM): Implement Gradient-weighted Class Activation Mapping to overlay heatmaps on classified images, visually indicating which regions most influenced the prediction.
- Advanced Analytics Dashboard: Integrate Recharts for classification frequency trends over time, confidence distribution histograms, hourly activity heatmaps, and label co-occurrence analysis.
- Docker Compose Deployment: Package the API server, React frontend (nginx), and PostgreSQL into a docker-compose.yml for one-command production deployment on any cloud VM.
- Batch Classification API: Add POST /api/save/batch for server-side batch inference using tf.stack(), improving throughput for multi-image upload workflows significantly.

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