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Performing Media Operations using Feature Based Model and Gesture Recognition by ImplementingMachineLearningTechniques.

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Abstract

When someone calls while you are viewing a video, you have to look elsewhere or leave the computerfor a while, which means you miss some of the film. You must drag the video back from the last placeyou saw it. A media player that pauses itself when the user is not gazing at it is called a Gaze BasedMedia Player with gesture recognition for the hands. The moment the user glances at it, the playerresumes running. The web camera or camera module on top of the PC is used for this. With this project,we're creating a sophisticated media player that automatically plays and pauses videos based on facialrecognition, and moves videos forward and backward based on hand gestures. Using a Haar-cascadeClassifier, the system maintains record of whether the user is looking at the screen or not. The system isgoingtoterminatethevideoiftheuserisnotpayingattentionorifitisunabletoidentifytheuser'sface. Convolutional Neural Networks are used to control the media player's other features, includingplaying thenextand previous videos.Additionally, ithasthe capability ofregulating mediaplayerfeatureslikenoisedetectionandevaluationbetweenmachineoutputandinputfromtheenvironment;ifthe input isgreater, themedia playerwill stop.

Introduction

Human Computer Interaction can acquire several advantages with the introduction of different naturalforms of device free communication. Gestures are a natural form of actions which we often use in ourdaily life for interaction, therefore to use it as a communication medium with computers generates anew paradigm of interaction with computers. With the emergence of many natural types of device-freecommunication, human-computer interaction can gain a number of benefits. The use of gestures as acommunicationtoolwithcomputerscreatesanewparadigmofconnectionwithcomputerssincegestures are a natural form of activity that we frequently employ in our daily lives. We'll go throughcomputer vision and gesture detection methods that were created on a low-cost, vision-based inputdevice for controlling media players using gestures. The VLC programme has a central computationalmodulethatanalysesgestureimagesusingPrincipalComponentAnalysistoidentifythegesture'sfeaturevectors and save themas anXML file.

The Recognition of the gesture is done by Convolutional Neural Networks. The theoretical analysis of theapproachshowshowtodorecognitioninstaticbackground.Thishandgesturerecognitiontechniquewill not only replace the use of mouse to control the VLC player but also provide different gesturevocabulary which will be useful in controlling the application.. The face recognition is a technique toidentify or verify the face from the digital images or video frame. A human can quickly identify the faceswithoutmucheffort.Itisaneffortlesstaskforus,butitisadifficulttaskforacomputer.Thereare various complexities, such as low resolution, occlusion, illumination variations, etc. These factors highlyaffectthe accuracyofthecomputer to recognize thefacemore effectively.

Convolutional Neural Networks provide the gesturerecognition. How to recognise objects against astatic background is demonstrated by the theoretical study of the method. In addition to eliminating theneedforamousetomanagetheVLCplayer,thishandgesturedetectionapproachalsooffersavarietyof gestures that can be used to control the programme. Face recognition is a technique for locating orauthenticating the face in digital photographs or video frames. A human can easily and quickly recognisethe faces. For us, it is a simple task, but for a computer, it is challenging. There are many difficulties,includinglowresolution,occlusion,different lightingconditions,etc.

Face detection and character recognition come in many different varieties. The Haarcascade Classifierhas been utilised in this instance to detect faces. Our project's objective is to develop a sophisticatedmedia player that utilizes facial expressions and hand motions. To accomplish the goal, we have set thefollowinggoals:

A. Themediaplayer'suserinterfaceneedstobeeffectiveanduser-friendly.

B. Themediaplayer'soutputshouldbeprecise.

D.Iftheuser's facecannotbe quicklyidentifiedby themediaplayer,thevideowillpause.

C.Novideocontentismissing.

D. Accurately recording hand motions and performing actions that go along with them are essential.Whensomeonecallswhenyouareviewingavideo,youtypicallyhavetolookelsewhereorstepawayfromthecomputerforawhile,whichmeansyoumisssomeofthemovie.Youmustdragthevideobackfromthelastplaceyousawit.Hereisafixforthisissue,though.amediaplayerwithalook-basedsystemthatpauseswhentheuserisn'tlookingatit.Theuserlooksatitagain,andtheplayerimmediatelybeginstomoveagain.Thecomputer'sbuilt-incameraorwebcamisusedforthis.Themediaisplayedaslongasthecamerarecognisestheuser'sfacegazingatit. Assoonastheuser'sfacecannotbeseen initswhole, the player pauses.

The Haar-like features are arranged in the Viola-Jones object identification framework in a structureknown as a classifier cascade to create a powerful learner or classifier. A Haar-like feature's primarybenefit over most other features is its calculation speed. Digital image properties that resemble Haarsare employed for object recognition. They were employed in the first real-time face detector and gottheir name from how intuitively they resembled Haar wavelets. The target size window is dragged overthe input image during the detection phase of the Viola-Jones object detection framework, and the Haarlike feature is generated for each subsection of the image. Then, this difference is contrasted with alearntthresholdthatdistinguishesbetweenobjectsandnon-objects.AlargenumberofHaar-likefeatures are required toaccuratelydescribe an item because one such Haar-like feature is merelyaweak learner or classifier (its detection quality is only marginally better than random guessing). TheHaar-like features are arranged in the Viola-Jones object identification framework in a structure knownasaclassifiercascadetocreateapowerfullearnerorclassifier.AHaar-likefeature'sprimarybenefitover most other features is its calculation speed. A Haar-like feature of any size can be determined inconstant time by using integral pictures (approximately 60 microprocessor instructions for a 2-rectanglefeature).

LiteratureReview

A significant research issue spanning many professions and disciplines is face recognition. This is due tothe fact that face recognition is a fundamental human behaviour on the part that is necessary forsuccessfulhumaninteractionsandcommunication,inadditiontohavingnumerouspracticalapplications like bankcard identification, access control, searching for mug shots, video surveillance, andsurveillance systems. The first formal system for classifying faces was put forward in [1]. The authorssuggest assembling face profiles as curves, calculating their average, and then classifying other profilesbased on how far they differed from the average. This classification produces a vector of independentmeasures that can be compared to other vectors in a database since it is multi-modal. Face recognitiontechnologyhas improvedtothepointwhere it isalready being usedinactual settings[2].

This observation provides us with the person's "Biometric Signature." (2) The biometric signature is"normalised"byacomputerprogrammetomatchtheformat(size,resolution,view,etc.)ofthesignatures stored in the system's database. We obtain a "Normalized Signature" of the person by thenormalisingoftheirbiometricsignature.(3)Amatcherevaluatesthenormalisedsignatureincomparisontot heset(orsubset)ofnormalisedsignaturesstoredinthesystem'sdatabaseandcalculates a "similarity score" for each signature in the database set (or sub-set). The application of thebiometric system determines what is performed with the similarity measure after that. Face recognitionbeginswiththeidentificationoffacepatternsinoccasionallyclutteredscenes,thenmovesontonor malisingthefacialimagetoaccountforsimplegeometricandlightingchanges,possiblyusingknowledge of the position and visual appeal of facial landmarks. Finally, the results are post processedusingmodel-based strategies andlogistic feedback[3].

Face detection and normalisation and face identification are the two main components of every facerecognition system. Fully automatic algorithms are those made up of both parts, whereas partiallyautomatic algorithms are those made up of just the second part. The centre of the eyes' coordinates andafacial image are providedtopartiallyautomaticalgorithms[4].

Just facial picture data is provided to fully automatic algorithms. On the other hand, as face recognitionhas advanced over the years, it is now possible to group recognition techniques into three categories,namely frontal, profile, and viewtolerant recognition, based on the type of photos and the algorithms.The traditional method of recognition is frontal, however view-tolerant algorithms typically executerecognitioninamoresophisticatedwaybytakingintoaccountpartsoftheunderlyingphysics,geometry , and statistics. Profile schemes have only a very minor role in identification as stand-alonesystems.

They are, nevertheless, particularly useful for quick, rough pre-searches of big face databases to lessenthe computing strain for a subsequent, complex algorithm, or as a component of a mix recognitionscheme. These hybrid approaches, which combine various recognition techniques either in a serial orparallel way to tackle the shortcomings of the separate components, have a unique position among facerecognition systems. Examining whether face recognition algorithms are based on models or exemplarsis another approach to classify them. In [5] the Quotient Image is computed, and in [6] the ActiveAppearanceModelisderived.Thesemodelsgivetightlimitationswhendealingwithvarianceinappearan ceandcapture classifier (the class face).

Exemplarscanalsobeusedforacknowledgment,whichistheotherextreme.TheARENAapproachin [7] only stores every training image and compares it to the task image. As far as we can determine,exemplars are not used in contemporary approaches that use models, and vice versa. This is due to thefact that these two strategies are not necessarily incompatible. A recent method of mixing models andexemplars for face recognition was put forth by [8]. In which models are employed tocreate newtraining photos, which may then be utilised as examples during a face recognition system's learningphase.

Facerecognitionmethodscanbeseparatedintotwogroupsbasedonhowtheyhandlepostureinvariance:Igloba ltechniquesand(ii)component-basedapproaches.Withaglobalmethod,aclassifieris fed a single feature vector that represents the entire face image. In the literature, a number ofclassifiers have been suggested, including Fisher's discriminant analysis [11], neural networks [12], andminimaldistanceclassification intheeigenspace [9, 10].

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Frontal images of faces can be categorised effectively using global approaches. Yet, because globalcharacteristics are so sensitive to the face's translation and rotation, they are not resistant to changes inposition.Before classifying theface,an alignment stagecan be introduced to eliminate this issue.Calculating correspondence between the two face images is necessary for aligning an input face imagewith a reference face image. The connection is typically established for a select few significant facialfeatures, such as the corners of the mouth, the nostrils, and the eye centre. The input face image can bewarpedtoareferencefaceimagebasedonthesecorrespondences.[13]computesanaffinetransformation to carry out the warping. [14] employs active shape models to match input face withmodel faces. In [15], the combination of a semi-automatic alignment stage and a classification phaseusingsupport vectormachines wassuggested.

The classification of local facial components is a complement to the global strategy. Component-basedrecognition's major goal is to account for pose variations in the categorization stage by providing avariable geometrical link between the components. By independently comparing templates of two facialregions, face recognition was carried out in [16]. (eyes, nose and mouth). As the system didn't have ageometricrepresentationoftheface,thecomponentarrangementduringcategorizationwasunrestricted. In [17], a similar strategy with an additional alignment stage was suggested. A 2D elasticgraph was used in [18] to create a face's geometrical model. The wavelet coefficients obtained on theelasticgraph's nodes served asthefoundation fortherecognition.

In [19], a window was placed across the facial picture, and a 2D Hidden Markov Model was fed the DCTcoefficients obtained inside the window. In some specialised areas, such stance and lighting variations,face detection and recognition study still has challenges. Even though several approaches have been putup to address these issues and have shown a great deal of promise, obstacles still exist. Because to thesefactors,automaticfacerecognitioncurrentlyperformsmatchingratherpoorlywhencomparedtofingerprints and iris match, despite the fact that it can be the only measuring instrument available for anapplication. Error rates between 2 and 25% are usual. When used in conjunction with other biometricmetrics,itis beneficial.

This section provides a summary of the main human face recognition methods that mostly apply tofrontal faces, along with the benefits and drawbacks of each methodology. The techniques taken intoaccount include geometrical feature matching, neural networks, dynamic data design, hidden Markovmodel,andtemplatematching.Thefacial representationsused intheapproaches areexamined.

One of the methods for facial recognition that has been the most fully researched is Eigenface. It is alsoreferred to as a primary component, eigenpicture, eigenvector, and the Karhunen-Loève expansion.Principal component analysis was employed in references [16] to effectively depict images of faces. Theyclaimed that with a minimal set of weights for every face and a common face image, any detected facescould be roughly rebuilt (eigenpicture). Projecting the facial image onto to the eigenpicture yields theweights that describe each face. Reference [16] employed eigenfaces, a face identification and detectionmethodinspiredby Kirby andSirovich'smethod.

Either the eigenvalues of the covariance of the collection of face images or the principal componentanalysis of the distributions of faces, in mathematics, are referred to as eigenfaces. The eigenvectors arearranged in descending order to indicate varying degrees of variance among the faces. A combination ofthe eigenfaces can accurately depict each face. Another method is to only use the "best" eigenvectorswith the highest eigenvalues to make an estimate. The best M eigenfaces create the "face space," whichisanM-dimensional space.

The average correct classifications across lighting, direction, and size variables were reported to be 96%,85%, and 64%, respectively, by the authors. 16 people were represented by 2,500 photos in theirdatabase.Theresultsaboveareinfluencedbybackdropbecausethephotoscontainasignificantamount of background space. The authors used a strong correlation between pictures and variations inilluminationtoexplaintheresilient system'sabilityto function undervariouslighting situations.

Theconnectionbetween whole-facepictures, as demonstratedby[17], isineffectiveforachievingadequate recognition performance. With the eigen faces technique, illumination normalisation [17] istypically essential. If the object is Lambertian, reference [30] suggested a new approach to construct thecovariance matrix using three photos, each obtained in a different lighting environment, to compensateforarbitraryillumination effects. The initial stuff on eigen face in Reference [18] was expanded toinclude eigen features that correlate to facial features like the eyes, mouth, and lips. They employed amodular eigen space made up of the aforementioned characteristics are important (i.e., eigen eyes,eigen nose, and eigen mouth). The usual eigenface technique would be more susceptible to changes inappearance than this one. For the 7,562 images of nearly 300 people in the FERET database, the systemhad a 95% recognition rate. In summary, eigenface appears to be a quick, easy, and useful technique.Nevertheless,broadlyspeaking,itdoesnot provideinvarianceoverchangesinscaleandlighting.

Recentearandfacerecognitionexperiments[19]usingtheconventionalprincipalcomponentevaluationappro achshowedthattheefficacyofrecognitionusingearimagesorfacialimagesisessentially identical, and that using both for multi - modal recognition results in a statistically meaningfulperformance improvement. For instance, the multimodal biometric has a rank-one identification ratedifferenceof90.9%comparedto71.6%fortheearand70.5%forthefaceforthedayvariationexperiment using the 197-image training sets. There is extensive related work in multimodal biometrics.For instance, [17] and [18] both used voice and face for multimodal biometric identification. Yet, itappearsthat usingtheeyeand eartogetherismorepertinent forsurveillance purposes.

The use of neural networks is appealing perhaps because the network is not linear. In light of this, thefeature extraction stage might be more effective than the linear Karhunen-Loève approaches. A singlelayer adaptive network called WISARD that has a different network for each stored individual was one oftheearliest artificialneuralnetwork (ANN)solutions forfacial recognition [19].

For successful recognition, the manner a neural network is built is essential. It heavily depends on theprogramme that is being used. For face recognition, machine learning model [19] and convolutionalneuralnetworks [19]havebeenutilised.[38]isan interpyramid forfaceverification.

Self-organizing map (SOM) neural network, convolutional neural network, and local image sampling areall elements of the hybrid neural network suggested in reference [20]. In the interest of discretizationand invariance to small changes in the image sample, the SOM quantizes the image samples into atopological space where input that are close to one another in the original space are likewise close tooneanotherintheoutputspace.Withcompleteinvariancetorotation,rotation,scaling,anddeformation,the convolutionoperationretrievesprogressivelylargerfeaturesfromacollection ofhierarchical layers. Using 400 photos of 40 people in the ORL database, the studies report 96.2% correctrecognition. Despite the training taking up to 4 hours, the classification process takes less than 0.5seconds.

A decision-based neural network (DBNN modular)'s structure was handed down to the probabilisticdecision-based neural net (PDBNN) used in the reference [20]. The face detector, which locates a humanface in a crowded image, the eye localizer, which determines the locations of both eyeballs in order toprovideuseful featurevectors,and thefacerecognizerare allscenarioswherethe PDBNNcanbeappliedeffectively.A fullyconnectednetwork topologydoes not availableforPDNN.

Instead, it creates K subnets to split the network. Each subset is used to identify a single database user.The output of each "facial subnet" in the PDNN is the weighted total of the neuron outputs, and itsneuronsareactivatedaccordingtotheGuassianactivationfunction.Inotherwords,thepopularmixture-of-Guassian model is used by the face subnet to estimate the likelihood density. Mixture ofGuassian offers a far more complicated and flexible framework for estimating the time likelihood densityin the face space than the AWGN scheme does. Each network is trained with its own set of face photosduringthe initial phaseofthe PDNN's two-phase learningprocess.

The subnet variables may be educated by some specific samples from different face classes during thesecond phase of the learning process, referred to as decision-based learning. Not all of the trainingsamplesareusedinthedecision-basedlearningstrategy'straining.Onlyincorrectpatternsareemployed. The correct subnet will adjust its settings in order to relocate its decision-region closer to theincorrectlyclassifiedsampleifthesamplewasmisclassifiedtothatsubnet.Thedistributedcomputing theoryofthePDBNN-basedbiometricauthenticationsystemisverysimpletobuildonparallelcomputers,andit hasthe advantagesof bothneuralnets and statistical techniques.

A.S. Tolba, " A parameter–based combined classifier for invariant face recognition,", the PDBNN facerecognizer could identify up to 200 people in a single second and reach a recognition accuracy rate of upto 96%. To the contrary, as the population grows, the computing cost will get more difficult. In general,as the variety of classes (i.e., people) grows, neural network systems run into issues. Additionally, theyareunsuitableforasinglepieceimagerecognitiontestsinceretrainingthesystemsto"optimal"parameternecessitates theusageof severalmodelphotos for each individual.

Recently, the use of SVMs in computer vision problems has been proposed. In reference [22], the faceidentification problem was addressed using SVMs and a binary tree identification technique. SVMs trainthe discriminating function between each pair of features after the features have been retrieved. Afterthat, the systemreceives thedisjointed testset forrecognition.For thepurpose ofidentifyingthetesting samples, they suggest using a binary tree structure. There were given two sets of experiments.The first experiment uses 400 photos of 40 people from the Cambridge Olivetti Research Lab (ORL) facedatabase.Thesecondusesabigger datasetwith 1079photosof137differentpeople.

Thefacerecognitionissueispresentedasadifferencespaceproblemin[22],whichmodelsthedifferences between two facial images. They formulate face recognition as a two class problem in adifferent environment. Cases include I facial differences between individuals, and (ii) facial differencesbetween individuals. A similarity metric between faces is created by altering the interpretation of thedecision surface and is learned through examples of how different faces differ from one another. Using achallengingsetofphotosfromtheFERETdatabase,theSVM-basedtechniqueandaprinciplecomponentanalysis (PCA)-based approacharecontrasted.

A component-based technique, two global techniques, and their performance in terms of resilienceagainstposechangeswerereportedinReference[23].Thecomponent-basedmethodidentified,extracted, and sorted a team of 10 facial characteristics into a single feature vector, which was thenclassified by linear SVMs. The entire face is identified, taken from the image, and sent into the classifiersin both global systems. For each database user, a single SVM made up the first global system. In thesecondapproach,agroupofview-specific, SVMaretrainedafterclusteringeachperson'sdatabase.

By incorporating a 3D morphable model into the training process, Reference [23] demonstrated a noveladvancementincomponent-basedfacerecognition.Theycalculatedthe3Dfacemodelofeachindividual in the database using two face pictures of a person and a 3D morphable model. A hugenumber ofsyntheticfacephotosarecreatedbyrenderingthe 3Dmodels invarious positions andlighting setups in order to train the component based recognition algorithm. For faces rotated up to 360degrees in depth, a component-based identification rate of 98% is attained. The system's requirementfor a sizable number of training photographs shot from various angles and in various lighting situationswasa significant flaw.

An array of K optimal pairwise coupling classifiers (O-PWC) is created in [24] to address the multi-classclassification problem for a K-class classification test. Each O-PWC is the most accurate and optimal forthe corresponding class in terms of cross entropy of square error. The ultimate choice will be made bymerging the K O-PWC findings. This technique is used on the 400 photos of 40 people in the ORL facecollection,whichcontainsquiteabitofvariationinexpression,position,andfacialcharacteristics.200

samples were included in the practise set (5 for each individual). The test set is comprised of theremaining200 samples.

Nonetheless,SVMswereinvestigatedaspartoffacialauthenticationby[25].(verification).Theirresearch supports the idea that the SVM approach's effectiveness over benchmark approaches is mostlydue to its ability to extract the necessary discriminatory information from of the training data. SVMs losetheir superiority when the representation space already captures and accentuates the discriminatoryinformation content, as in the case ofFisherfaces. SVMscan handle changes in illumination as long asthe training data appropriately accounts for them. SVMs, however, can get over-trained on data that hasbeen cleaned up using extraction of features (Fisherfaces) and/or normalisation, which impairs theircapacityto generalise.

Conclusion

Computervisionsubstantialresearchfocusesrecognitionofhandgesturesandfacialdetectioninapplications like sign language interpretation and human-computer interaction. The development of asystemthat canrecognise hand movements andfacedetection tosendinformationforcontrollingmedia units is the main objective of the proposed methodology. By using hand and facial gestures, signlanguage is a frequent, efficient, and alternate method of interaction for the deaf and hard of hearing.Here, there is no need for an intermediate medium because the hand and face are being used directly astheinput to the deviceforsuccessful communicationand gesture identification.

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