FACE RECOGNITION (FR) WITH HIGH DIMENSIONAL FEATURES ON HIGHER RESOLUTION IMAGES IN CONTEXT TO LESSER DATA LOSS

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Abstract:

The idea of using a feature with a large dimension for face recognition isn't an ideal idea as it can cause difficulties in subsequent training, computation and storage. This hinders further research into the potential use of a dimension feature. This paper will investigate how a highly dimensional feature. We first show empirically that high-dimensionality is crucial for high-performance. A feature with 100K dimensions, based on one type of Local Binary Pattern (LBP) descriptor, is able to achieve significant enhancements over its low-dimensional counterpart as well as the latest technology. The high-dimensional feature feasible. By using our projection technique known as rotated sparse regression models and computation storage can be reduced by more than 100 times without losing quality.

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1. INTRODUCTION

For several applications, high-quality image content analysis is necessary. As digital images are growing in number, this is becoming more important. The technology should be able to store these images and allow us to create new algorithmic models that can efficiently retrieve images quickly. It is possible that not all data captured can be used for an application. Therefore, it is important to extract a subset of data in order to reach objective function.

Many research studies have been conducted on FR over the years. This is due to its multidisciplinary nature and applicability, as well as its importance in human relationships. Although FR has been the subject of extensive research, there are still many related issues. When artefacts such as changes in pose or illumination can be used to aid in face recognition, it is known that humans are able to overcome computer programs. Young children, for example, can identify their parents and friends without any prior instruction or learning.

FR is a growing area of research with many applications in real life. A four-step process for FR has been developed in recent years. A FR pipeline has been developed that includes four steps: alignment, representation, classification, and detection. The detection process determines the position in the photo, which includes the face. This alignment process aligns model face or model to the one that has been detected. In the representation phase, you describe identified facial characteristics in such a manner that there are a variety of descriptions. The classification step is used to determine if a particular feature matches a target face, or a model. There are two types of FR methods: Geometric and Photometric. Geometric approaches take into account individual features like eyes mouth, nose and the shape of the face's shape, eyes, nose, and mouth. A facial model is developed according to the size and the position of these facial features. The photometric approach employs statistical methods to extract the data and then compare these values with the relevant templates. Gabor filter feature extraction has been the subject of many researches. Gabor filter has been used to represent faces in machine vision, image processing, and pattern recognition. FR is dependent on the representation of a face. Even the most skilled classifiers will not produce the right results if the representation step fails to perform. Good representations minimize intraperson differences and maximize differences between people. A meaningful representation should be small and quick. There are many perspectives regarding the classification of methods for feature extraction. The most common classification method is to classify the methods of feature extraction in two categories: Holistic as well as Local Feature Based.

II Related Work

Many modern technologically advanced methods for detecting expressions are based on handcrafted characteristics like Local binary patterns, also known as LBP Features [1], histograms of oriented gradients, or HOG-related features and Lowe's Scaleinvariant Feature Transform (SIFT) description tools [33. For instance, the renowned research of Shan and al. [4] looked at the histograms associated with LBP features used for face recognition. They developed Boosted-LBP employing AdaBoost [5] to aid in feature selection. The results of their experiments proved that LBP features are effective for images with low resolution. Dahmane et al. [6] constructed a face representations based on histograms of HOG features derived from dense grids. Their representation, followed by nonlinear SVM is superior to one built on LBP uniformly. Other research has employed SIFT features to aid in face expression analyses [7], resulting in comparable results for CK+.

Methods that are built on convolutional neural networks have also delivered high-quality results for emotion recognition. This includes the top-performing results in competition challenges. These CK+ data and classification tasks were presented within Lucey et al. [7]. They also provided additional facial examples used to enhance the initial Cohn-Kanade (CK) data set of [6, resulting in the data set known as CK+, as well as various experimental studies. They also provided a number of basic experiments and the most recent results at the time they combine a landmark-based representation (SPTS) and appearance characteristics both prior and post shape normalization with landmarks, that they refer to as CAPP features. They use two classification methods for appearance and landmarks with a logistic regression based on the outputs of their classifiers. This method yields the best result , with an average accuracy of 83.33 percent.

III Methodologies

A pattern recognition system that uses dimensionality reduction often recognizes patterns more accurately and is therefore easier to use, while also saving time and memory. It seems paradoxical, because dimensionality reduction can reduce the amount of information contained in input data. First, identify which features are most important to class reparability. Our task is to select the features that are most important.

This is referred to as feature choice. The next step is to compute a transformation that transforms the input space into the lower dimensions while conserving the majority of information that is discriminative. The transformation may be performed using nonlinear or linear combinations, depending upon the set of training data. This is often referred to as feature extract. Both methods require an criterion function to determine if one set of data is superior to the other.

Dense facial landmarks can be created by using a brand new face alignment technique. This allows us to correct similarity transformations based upon the five main landmarks (eyes and noses corners, eyes, and mouth). Then, we extract multiple-scale images of the area surrounding each landmark. Each patch is split into grids of cells with each one encoded with a particular descriptor. To make our high-dimensional features We combine all descriptors.

Let X be [x1,x2 xN] The feature list that is input high-dimensional and Y is the [y1, y2, ...,yNThe features list in the low-dimensional form that was generated with any subspace-based methods of learning. It is N, the quantity of of training samples. We're looking for an efficient linear project B that converts X to Y with minimal errors.
The first refers to the reconstruction error and the second refers to the penalized enforced sparse. The scalar has two terms. The most frequently used subspace measure of distance (e.g., Euclidean or Cosine) are invariant to the rotation transform. This gives us more flexibility in rotation in order to encourage sparsity, without disabling precision.. Our new formula is:

$$\chi^2(X,Y) = \sum_{i,,j} \frac{(x_{i,j} - y_{i,j})^2}{x_{i,j} + y_{i,j}},$$

Linear transformations are a popular method of reducing dimension. They can be used to determine the intrinsic dimensionality and extract its principal directions. Data can be reduced by dimensionality. Dimension reduction in statistics refers to the process of eliminating variables randomly. Selecting a subset from all features is called feature selection
[y1-y2...yn] Feature selection [yi1-yi2...yim]
Feature extraction refers to the creation of new features by removing existing features
[y1 y2 ... yn] Feature extraction [z1 z2 ... zm]
In both instances the aim is to make a minimally dimensional representation that is still accurate in describing the information.

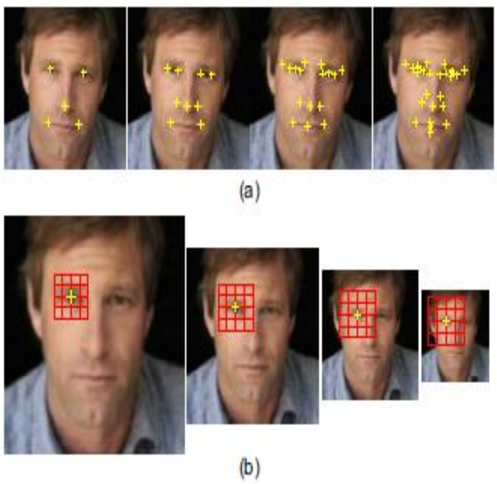

Figure: (a). This is the fiducially spot used in the high-dimensional feature. The feature's performance was significantly improved by using fiducially points that were more dense. (b) The multi-scale representation. The small scale represents the appearance of fiducially points. While the large scale shows face shape in a relative wide range,

Multi-scale sampling has also been shown to be effective. Multi-scale LBP, multiscale SIFT and FR are just some examples. Features compression. Two methods commonly used to compress features include the feature selection method and the subspace. The best method to compress features is feature selection. method to eliminate unwanted or noisy dimensions. You can express it in a greedy way, like boosting. It can also be expressed in a greedy manner, such as boosting. Subspace is more effective for extracting low-dimensional discriminative representations. It can be used as either a supervised or unsupervised method. Linear subspace methods use linear projections to project a high-dimensional feature in a subspace with low dimensions. Hastie and his colleagues made The projection is sparse. Hastie et al. Hastie et al. have created the sparse PCA along with an LDA by introducing an unspecified penalty, and then forming the two into elastic net problems. This sparse penalty could make the original optimization method inapplicable. This could be a problem for advanced subspace learning methods.

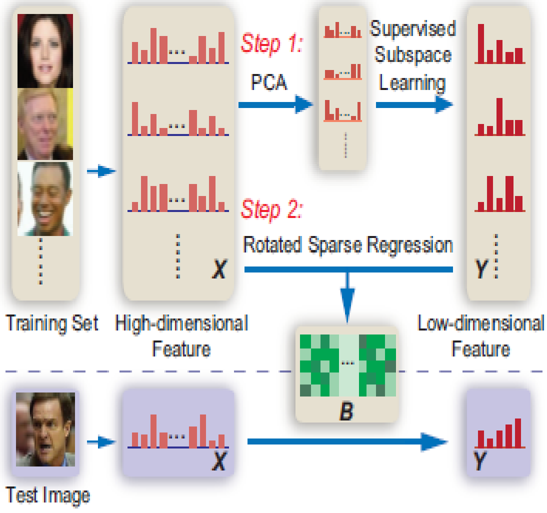

Figure 1. Figure 1. This illustration illustrates our Subspace learning that is sparse. The training phase begins with features of low-dimensionality (Y) initially gathered through PCA followed by trained under space-learning. The next step is to learn how to translate X to Y with an analysis that is rotated. The test phase is an extension of a large-dimensional feature using a sparse matrix.

IV PROPOSED WORK

Self-Organizing Map (SOM):

It's difficult to define organizational structure because it is contingent on the context. Certain crystal structures are extremely organized because of their consistency and symmetry. Every biological structure is structured according to their functions and the hierarchy (Kandel and colleagues. 2000). However in both instances, terms like "organization" are not crystal clear.

Redundancy and symmetry can be observed in crystal structures, whereas biological systems are arranged by functions. Both terms have the same meaning of similarity, which permits us to the ability to cluster or hierarchize input patterns. Organization is the term used to describe the organization and grouping of elements that permit us to examine the whole structure or behaviour. (Asby 1962 and Atlan 1975).

The Standard SOM algorithm

SOM can be described as artificial neural networks that are unsupervised. They produce an ordered and smooth map of the nonlinear relation among inputs in high-dimensional spaces. create a map of this relationship. While SOM does not have a rule and function for convergence it does have a competitive learning algorithm. SOM's algorithm is based upon various interactions that occur when it comes to weight adaption.

Figure 3 shows a Kohonen network made up of 3x3.

Output neurons are linked completely with the input layer, which comprises two neurons. It is a 2D network is made up of both output and input layers. R2: Every output neuron has a location (xy).and includes a vector of weights of identical to an input vector. If the network is m, that indicates that output neurons as well as the training set are made up of vectors

(x0(t),x1(t),x2(t),...,xn-1(t))Rn
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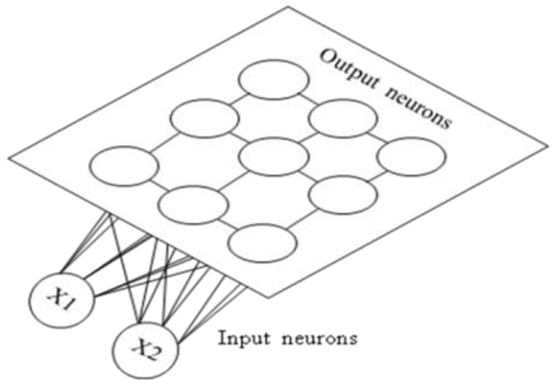

Drawing of Kohonen Network. Each input neuron is connected to the output neurons. That's how this algorithm could be described: Start network Determine your number "m". number of neurons with output that compose the map as well as their lattice location (nodes):r0,r1,r2,...,rm-1R2 ?
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,0=i=M-1. 0=j=m-1
To be the weight of input neuron i
To output neuron j
Timed
Where M is
The dimension of the pattern for training is determined by the size of the input. Weights should be set to be initialized with small random amounts. Initial radius for the area around nodej needs to be defined.
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A method for self-organizing manifold mapping
A number of studies have provided us with some insights into the way to analyze SOMs output (Brugger and. and. (2008), Bauer & Pawelzik 1992 and Kiviluoto, 1995). The U-Matrix (Ultsch 2003) is an in-depth summary of topological connections between the same data sample, is among the most widely-used tools. The U-Matrix Map can be described as a monochromatic or multicolored image that depicts

peaks and valleys corresponding to Euclidean distances between adjacent neurons.

The resultant map preserves the topological distribution of the space of input for data. Figure 2 illustrates an example of the colored U-Matrix map that has a hexagonal 5x4

SOM Every neuronwij in the SOM

0=i=M, 0=j=m-1

We aligned all frontal photos with affine transforms, and also the direction of the eyes to ensure that the pixel-wise parts that were extracted from each image are roughly in the same places across all subjects. This was done to minimize variations in image images that are not related to facial differences. To reduce lighting and image artifacts due to different hairstyles and accessories, all frontal images were resized to 193x162 pixels. The histograms were then equalized, and the images were converted to an 8-bit grayscale. samples of different genders, ages, facial expressions, and ethnicities.

Figure - A few examples of FEI (top) along with FERET Frontal photos used in experiments following the pre-processing process which aligned and cropped the original images , and also adjusted them to 193x162 pixels.

Algorithm (A-B, T, tl. tr, tl)

Inputs: A is a model that has been trained of an unsupervised baseline algorithm. B - Supervised algorithm. The training set is called T. Tl - threshold left side and tr - threshold for the right.

Output: C – A new model that has been trained.

1. Calculate the pair-wise score matrix using A and T
2. All pairs above tr should be given a label of 1.
3. All pairs below tl should be given a label of 1
4. All other pairs should be given a label of 0.
5. Use the labels and B to train a new model of C.

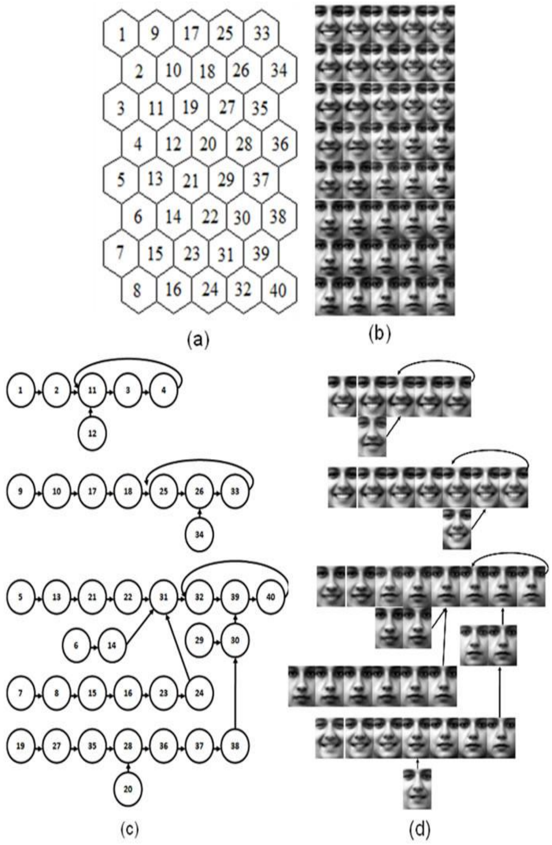
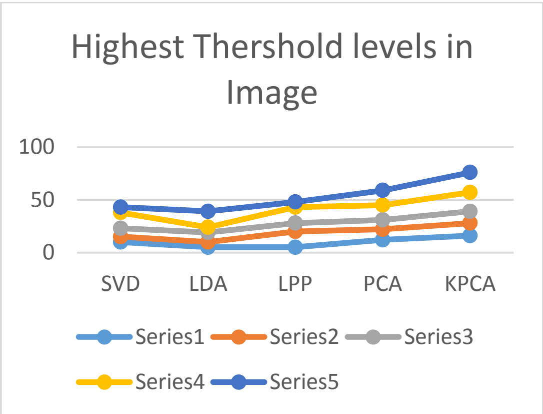
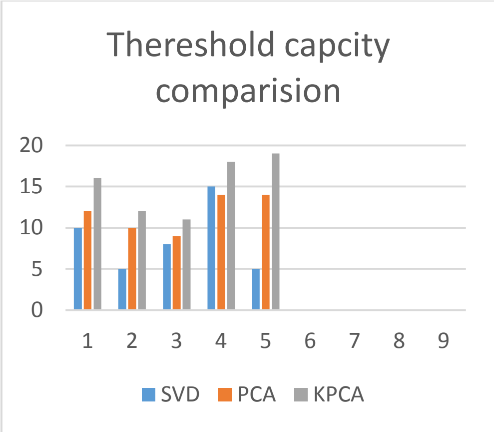
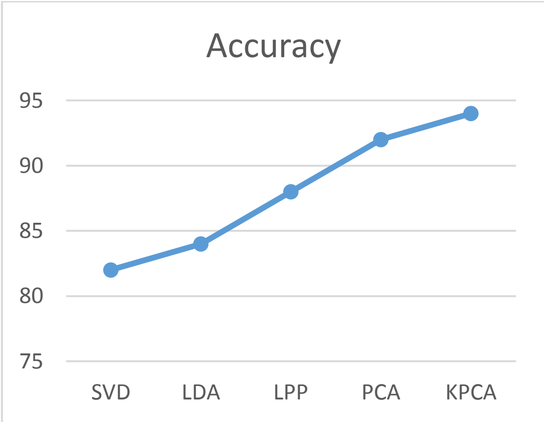


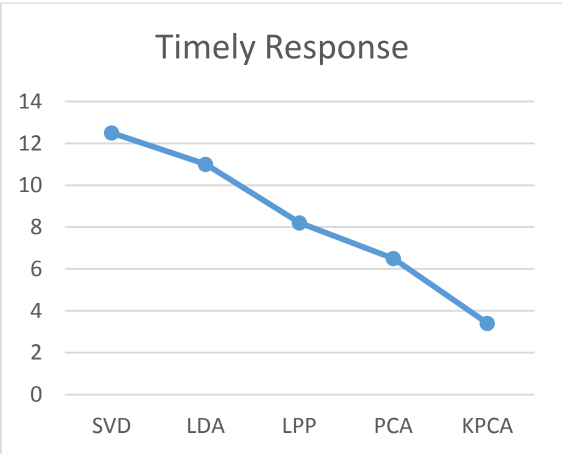
Figure - Analyzing the differences and discontinuities in the high-dimensional image space comprised of all frontal pictures from the FEI Database: Standard SOM of 8x5 (topleft) Visualizations of SOM neurons as well as SoMM algorithm navigation (bottomright) and visualizations of SOMM clustering. These paths are not always possible due to the discontinuities in the image face space, which is high-dimensional and sparse. According to the SOMM algorithm, Only five clusters are able to progress forward, on the premise that the local optimal path is the most effective. The conventional SOM cannot explain more than the information derived by its neuronal cells. But, the SOMM algorithm is utilized to describe its own self-organized manifolds.

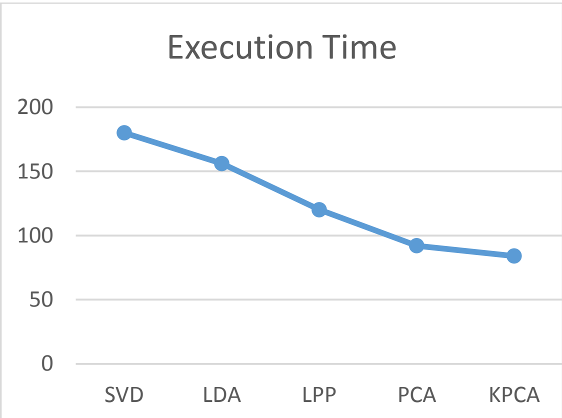
SVD	LDA	LPP	PCA	KPCA	Efficiency
10	5	5	12	16	80.0
5	5	15	10	12	81.21
8	9	8	9	11	81.81
15	5	15	14	15	87.27
5	15	5	14	19	81.21

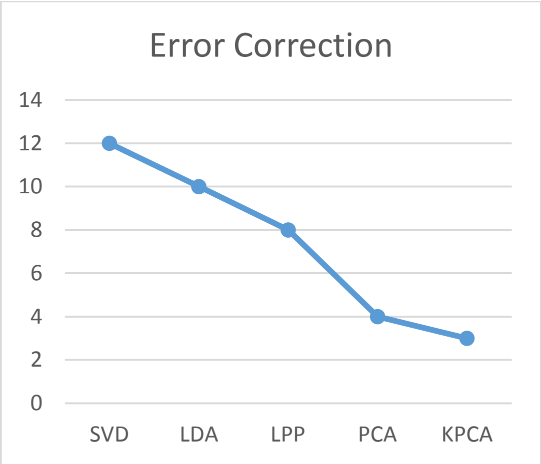


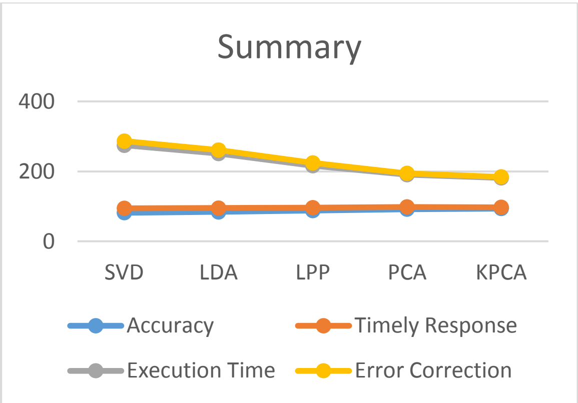












V Conclusion

This chapter describes how we developed and developed a self-organized map algorithm. This algorithm allows for better understanding of the information gathered by the standard SOM neurons. This method is able to not only help to understand the characteristics of SOM clusters but can also depict the entirety of SOM neurons and their similarities or differences to the initial data set. We built a neighbourhood graph with the help of SOM neurons to illustrate potential self-organized routes to travel within the large, densely filled image space. The graph visualization technique provides specific information regarding the size and characteristics of the clusters that represent the data that is being investigated. The proposed algorithm may be an effective tool for SOM analysis. It provides a clear explanation of the topologically constrained manifolds modelled by SOM and reveals some perceptual characteristics that are common to well-framed facial image analysis , such as facial expressions and ethnicity.

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