

Face Recognition Using PCA Method

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Abstract—this paper essentially addresses the working of face acknowledgment framework by utilizing Principal Component Analysis (PCA). PCA is a factual approach utilized for diminishing the quantity of factors in face acknowledgment. In PCA, each picture in the preparation set is spoken to as a direct blend of weighted eigenvectors called eigenfaces. These eigenvectors are acquired from covariance network of a preparation picture set. The weights are discovered subsequent to choosing an arrangement of most applicable Eigenfaces. Acknowledgment is performed by anticipating a test picture onto the subspace crossed by the eigenfaces and afterward characterization is finished by measuring least Euclidean separation. Various tests were done to assess the execution of the face acknowledgment framework.

IndexTerms—PCA, Eigenvalue, Eigenvector, Covariance, Euclidean distance, Eigenface.

I. INTRODUCTION

In the course of the most recent ten years or somewhere in the vicinity, confront acknowledgment has turned into a famous zone of research in PC vision and a standout amongst the best uses of picture examination and comprehension. In view of the way of the issue, not just software engineering specialists are occupied with it, yet neuroscientists and therapists moreover. It is the general assessment that advances in PC vision research will give helpful bits of knowledge to neuroscientists and analysts into how human mind functions, and the other way around [1]. The objective is to execute the framework (demonstrate) for a specific face and recognize it from an expansive number of put away faces with some continuous varieties also. It gives us productive approach to discover the lower dimensional space. Encourage this calculation can be reached out to perceive the sexual orientation of a man or to translate the outward appearance of a man. Acknowledgment could be advancement and exactness. This approach is favored because of its effortlessness, speed and learning capacity [2]. Completed under broadly shifting conditions like frontal view, a 45° view, scaled frontal view, subjects with scenes and so forth are attempted, while the preparation informational collection covers restricted perspectives. The calculation models the continuous differing lighting conditions as well. In any case, this is out of extent of the present usage. The point of this examination paper is to contemplate and build up an effective MATLAB program for face acknowledgment utilizing important segment investigation and to perform test for program

II. FACE RECOGNITION PROCESS

One of the least difficult and best PCA approaches utilized in face acknowledgment frameworks is the supposed eigenface approach. This approach changes faces into a little

arrangement of fundamental attributes, eigenfaces, which are the principle parts of the underlying arrangement of learning pictures (preparing set). Acknowledgment is finished by anticipating another picture in the eigenface subspace, after which the individual is arranged by contrasting its position in eigenface space and the position of known people [3]. The upside of this approach over other face acknowledgment frameworks is in its effortlessness, speed and lack of care to little or progressive changes on the face. The issue is constrained to documents that can be utilized to perceive the confront. To be specific, the pictures must be vertical frontal perspectives of human countenances. The entire acknowledgment prepare includes two steps:

The Initialization process involves the following operations:

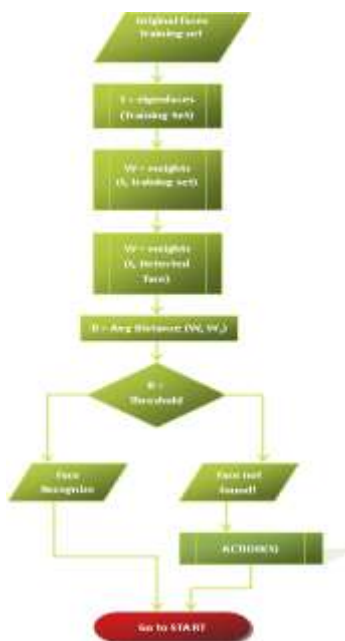
- i. Acquire the initial set of face images called as training set.
- ii. Calculate the Eigenfaces from the training set, keeping only the highest eigenvalues. These M images define the face space. As new faces are experienced, the eigenfaces can be updated or recalculated.
- iii. Calculate distribution in this M-dimensional space for each known person by projecting his or her face images onto this face-space. distribution in this M-dimensional space for each known person by

These operations can be performed every once in a while at whatever point there is a free abundance operational limit. This information can be stored which can be utilized as a part of the further strides dispensing with the overhead of re-instating, diminishing execution time consequently expanding the execution of the whole framework [4]

Having initialized the system, the next process involves the steps:

- i. Calculate a set of weights based on the input image and the M eigenfaces by projecting the input image onto each of the Eigenfaces.
- ii. Determine if the image is a face at all (known or unknown) by checking to see if the image is sufficiently close to a —free space.
- iii. If it is a face, then classify the weight pattern as either a known person or as unknown.
- iv. Update the eigenfaces or weights as either a known or unknown, if the same unknown person face is seen several times then calculate the characteristic weightpattern and incorporate into known faces. The last step is not usually a requirement of every system and hence the steps are left optional and can be Implemented as when the there is a requirement.

III. EIGENFACE ALGORITHM



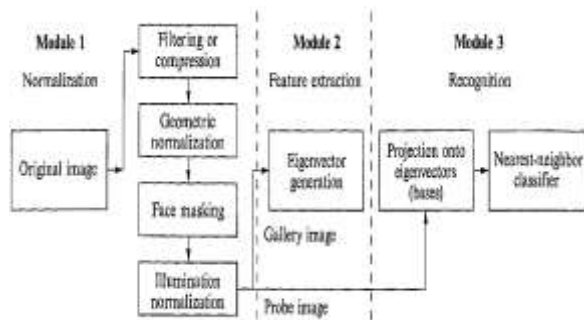
In a PCA-based face-recognition algorithm, the input is a training set, t_1, t_N of N facial images such that the ensemble mean of the training set is zero ($t_i = 0$). In computing the PCA representation, each image is interpreted as a point in \mathbf{R}^m where each image is n by m pixels. PCA finds the optimal linear least-squares representation in $(N-1)$ dimensional space, with the representation preserving variance. The PCA representation is characterized by a set of $N - 1$ eigenvectors (e_1, e_{N-1}) and eigenvalues (λ_1, \dots). In the face-recognition literature, the eigenvectors can be referred to

as *eigenfaces*. We normalize the eigenvectors so that they are orthonormal, The eigenvectors are ordered so that $\lambda_i > \lambda_{i+1}$. The λ_i s are equal to the variance of the projection of the training set onto the i th eigenvector. Thus, the low-order eigenvectors encode the larger variations in the training set (low order refers to the index of the eigenvectors and eigenvalues). The higher-order eigenvectors encode smaller variations in the training set. Because these features encode smaller variations, it is commonly assumed that they represent noise in the training set. Because of this assumption and empirical results, higher-order eigenvectors are excluded from the representation. Faces are represented by their projection onto a subset of $M < N - 1$ eigenvectors, which we will call face space (see figure 1). Thus, a facial image is represented as a point in an M -dimensional face space. The dimension M is a representation is $(N-1)$ dimensional because the requirement that $\sum t_i = 0$ removes one degree of freedom. A face is represented by its projection onto a subset of M eigenvectors. A set of facial images becomes a set of points '0' in face space. The point marked by 'X' is a probe and is identified as the person in the gallery image nearest 'X'. Design decision that is discussed in the paper. A gallery of K facial images is represented as K points $\{g_1, g_k\}$ in face space.

A probe is identified by first projecting it into face space and then comparing the projection to all gallery images. We denote a probe by p_i . A probe is compared to gallery images by a similarity measure. The similarity between probe p_i and gallery image g_k is denoted by $s_i(k)$. Two possible similarity measures are the Euclidean and L_i distances between p_i and g_k . The identity of a probe is determined to be the gallery face, g_k , that minimizes the similarity measure between p_i and the g_k s. In this paper we assume that there is one image per person in the gallery, and g_k^* uniquely references the identity of the person. This recognition technique is called a nearest-neighbour classifier—a probe is identified as the person in the gallery image nearest the probe in face space. A probe is identified by first projecting it into face space and then comparing the projection to all gallery images. We denote a probe by p_i . A probe is compared to gallery images by a similarity measure. The similarity between probe p_i and gallery image g_k is denoted by $s_i(k)$. Two possible similarity measures are the Euclidean and L_i distances between p_i and g_k . The identity of a probe is determined to be the gallery face, g_k , that minimizes the similarity measure between p_i and the g_k s. In this paper we assume that there is one image per person in the gallery, and g_k^* uniquely references the identity of

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Our face-recognition system consists of three modules and each module is composed of a sequence of steps (see figure 2). The first module normalizes the input image. The goal of the normalization module is to transform the facial image into a standard format that removes or attenuates variations that can affect recognition performance. This module consists of four steps; figure 3 shows the results of processing for some of the steps in the normalization module, The first step low-pass filters or compresses the original image. Images are filtered to remove high-frequency noise. An image is compressed to save storage space and reduce transmission time. The second step places the face in a standard geometric position by rotating, scaling, and translating the center of eyes to standard locations. The goal of this step is to remove variations in size, orientation, and location of the face in an image. The third step masks background pixels, hair, and clothes.



IV. GUI IMPLEMENTATIONS

Two approaches to implement the GUI were considered. First one was to implement it in MATLAB. Although developing the GUI in MATLAB® should be faster, it's not user attractive enough. Another major issue are the GUI handles in MATLAB®. Normally the main GUI structure is written first and then where necessary the handles are passed to the function who wants to plot. The problem arose when the handles were required by 'localframecallback' function. This function is part of the video object and gets a new frame from the video acquisition device. It only expects two arguments and it can't be redefined to contain three arguments to include handles as it's the object property which is fixed by MATLAB®. A possible solution was to save the handles in a MAT file and then load that file inside the function. This didn't succeed as the link between the handles and the GUI objects was not preserved when the data type was loaded. Another possible solution was to use 'persistent' data type for handles which is a global variable

data type for this package, but handles are predefined for the GUI in the 'GUI_OpeningFcn' and hence there data type cannot be modified. Instead of passing handles in those functions we can save the image as a jpg on the disk and then later on use the main function to load that picture. This is not as convenient as passing handles as more data will be required to be saved to the disk i.e. coordinates, names, counters. Due to all these factors, a Flash application seems to be the best choice, because the data is still required to be saved on the disk by MATLAB® so it can be accessed later on. Flash also provides an opportunity to make the application look more user friendly and attractive.s

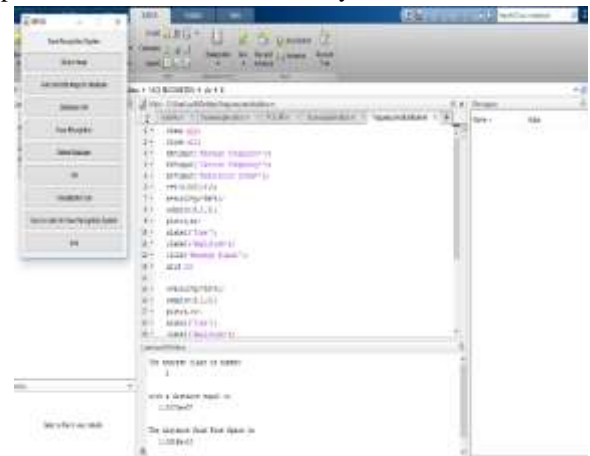


Figure 11.1 Selection of images

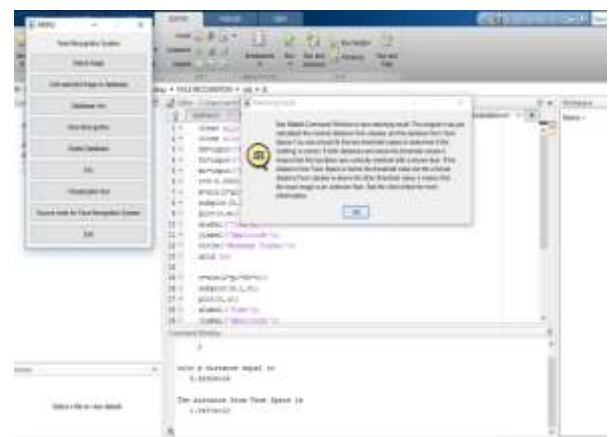


Figure (a)

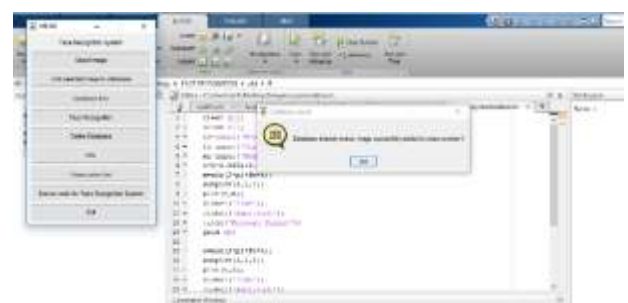


Figure (b)



Figure (c)



Figure (d)



Figure(e)

Figure a, b, c, d, e Steps in face detection process.

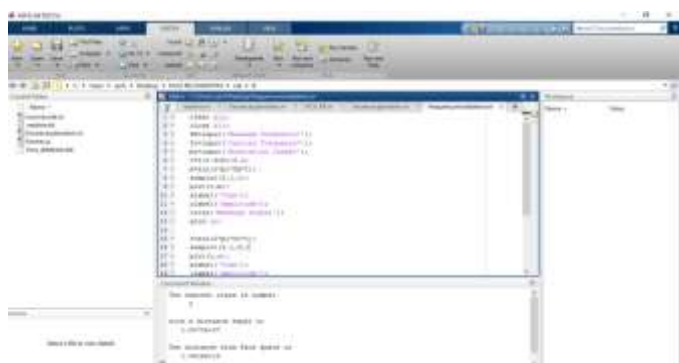


Figure: Output of face detection

V. CONCLUSION

In this postulation we actualized the face acknowledgment framework utilizing Principal Component Analysis and Eigenface approach. The framework effectively perceived the human confronts and worked better in various states of face introduction. In this exploration, Principal part examination way to deal with the face acknowledgment issue was considered and a face acknowledgment framework in view of the eigenfaces approach was proposed. The calculation created in a summed one up which functions admirably with a pictures. The tests directed on Bitmap pictures, PNG pictures and JPEG pictures of different subjects in various postures

demonstrated that this strategy gave great grouping of appearances however it has restrictions over the varieties in size of picture. The eigenface approach consequently gives a down to earth arrangement that is very much fitted to the issue of face acknowledgment. It is quick, moderately straightforward what's more, has been appeared to function admirably in obliged condition.

VI. FUTURE PLAN

In this thesis paper, we worked with some still pictures but we will try to develop a system using video camera that will work with real time face recognition. We want to overcome the problem of different size face image recognition. We will compare the performance analysis of PCA based method with all others existing face recognition methods.

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