Botzer_AI879_HW_Q1_Week9

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Problem:
Build your own face recognition classification model, using the following steps:

1) face_pos.mat file was build using images of two classes, one containing faces (positive) and another not containing them (negative), see the zip file data.zipDownload data.zip
2) Build a cascade detection model and test it on two new images: nature_image.jpg and face_test.jpg
3) VOID: Build a ACF detection model and test it on the two new images: (same as above two) Unfortunately, there is no library implement ACF detector except MATLAB source codeLinks to an external site., skip this task if you use python.

Compare the results of two models and discuss.

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# Imports for functions

from PIL import Image

import skimage as ski
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib import patches
import cv2 as cv


# Showing the results of scipy computations
import pandas as pd

cv.__version__, ski.__version__
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('4.8.1', '0.22.0')
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# I will at first attempt to do this with a pre-trained file from skimage
pretrained_file = ski.data.lbp_frontal_face_cascade_filename()
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# Create the Cascade detector object
cascade_detector = ski.feature.Cascade(pretrained_file)
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# Load in the image with and without faces
pos_im = ski.io.imread('face_test.jpg')
pos_im_cv = cv.imread('face_test.jpg')
neg_im = ski.io.imread('nature_image.jpg')
neg_im_cv = cv.imread('nature_image.jpg')
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# Use the cascade detector to locate faces
face_detected = cascade_detector.detect_multi_scale(img=pos_im,
                                                    scale_factor=1.2,
                                                    step_ratio=1,
                                                    min_size=(20,20),
                                                    max_size=(200, 200))

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face_detected is in the form of:

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Dict have form
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# Outputing the image with face mappings as done in:
# https://scikit-image.org/docs/stable/auto_examples/applications/
 ↪plot_face_detection.
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# Show the positive image
plt.imshow(pos_im)
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# Get the current axis
img_desc = plt.gca()
# Set the color mapping to gray
plt.set_cmap('gray')

# For each of the faces detected, make a red rectangle path
#   The patch that is pulled each time is in the form of a dict from above.
#   This is how the patch values 'c', 'r', etc. are used below
for patch in face_detected:

    # Add the patch to the image
    img_desc.add_patch(
        patches.Rectangle(
            (patch['c'], patch['r']),
            patch['width'],
            patch['height'],
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        )
    )

# Show me everything
plt.show()
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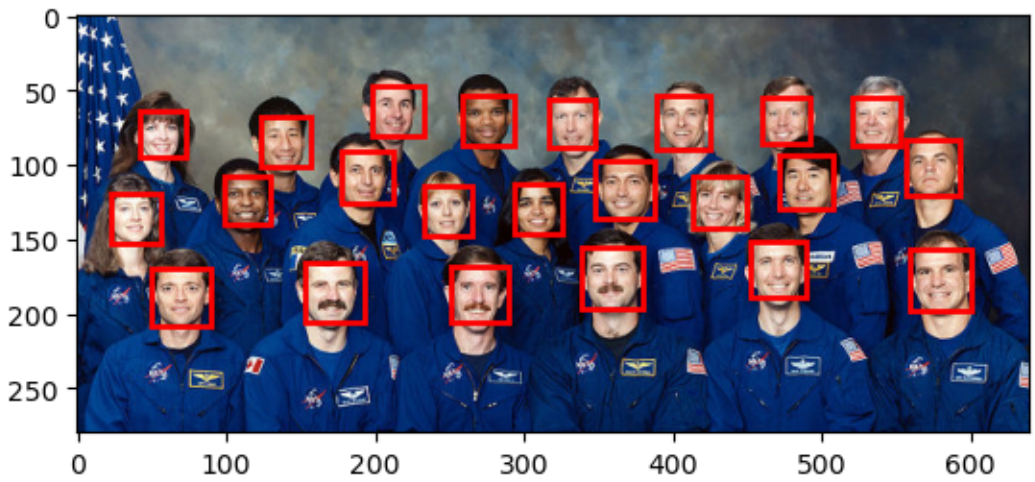

This time I have created an XML training file using Matlab using the Local Binary Patterns FeatureType setting.

This had to be done in Matlab prior to this code.

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# I had to switch the FeatureType to Local Binary Pattern.
# Using HAAR results in a kernal crash.
# HOG is not found and causes exceptions to be thrown by the openCV classifier␣
 ↪and invalid literals for integers for skimage.
trained_file2 = 'FaceModel_LBP.xml'
# Create the Cascade detector object
cascade_detector2_cv = cv.CascadeClassifier(trained_file2)
cascade_detector2_ski = ski.feature.Cascade(trained_file2)
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I run a cascade detector out of both OpenCV as well as skimage to see if one performs better with the XML training file.

0.1 OpenCV

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#OPENCV
face_detected2_cv = cascade_detector2_cv.detectMultiScale(image=pos_im_cv,
                                                          scaleFactor=1.2,
                                                 minSize=(20,20),
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for (x, y, width, height) in face_detected2_cv:

    # Add the patch to the image
    cv.rectangle(pos_im_cv, (x,y), (x+width, y+height), (255,0,0),2)

# Show me everything
plt.imshow(pos_im_cv)
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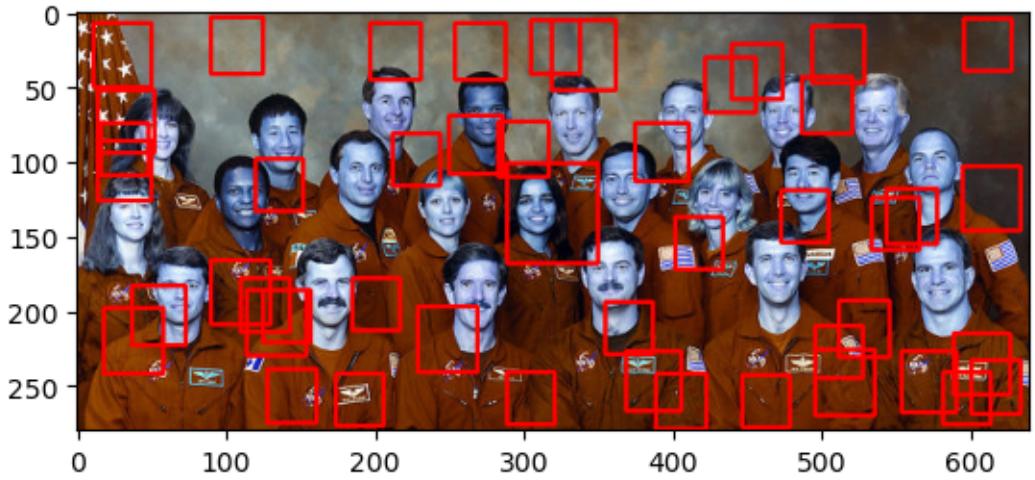

0.2 Skimage

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# # #SKIMAGE
face_detected2_ski = cascade_detector2_ski.detect_multi_scale(img=pos_im_cv,
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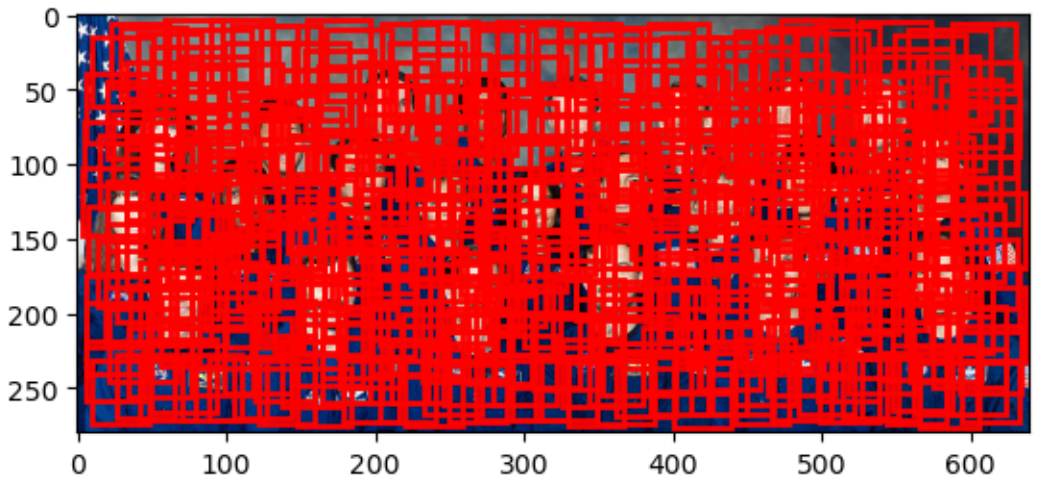

Looking at the comparisions between OpenCV and skimage, the OpenCV cascade did a much better job with the training file provided from Matlab. The methods to train a XML file nativly using OpenCV have broken in the most recent releases. Skimage bases its training off of OpenCV items. Matlab's output XML file is designed to be used with OpenCV 4.5.2 but seems to also hold with OpenCV version 4.8.1. This probably is why the OpenCV cascade provided better results.