Gesture Recognition Using Deep Learning

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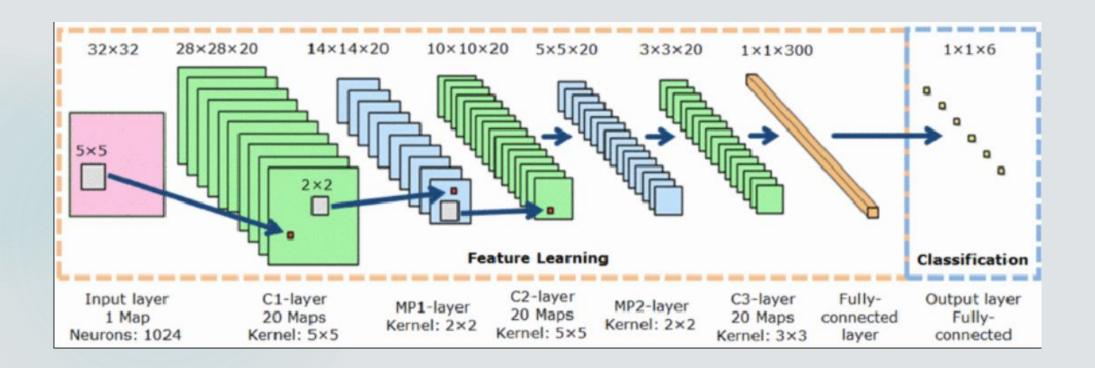
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Problem Statement

- Control computer, Tv, other devices just by using hand!
- Application in advanced driver assistance systems (ADASs)
- Advancement in deep learning
- Better approach than feature engineered Machine Learning models
- Challenges:
 - 1. Intra and inter-persons variations in hand gesture motion
 - 2. Inter-person variations in the shape and size of the human hand
 - 3. Illumination variations
 - 4. Background noise

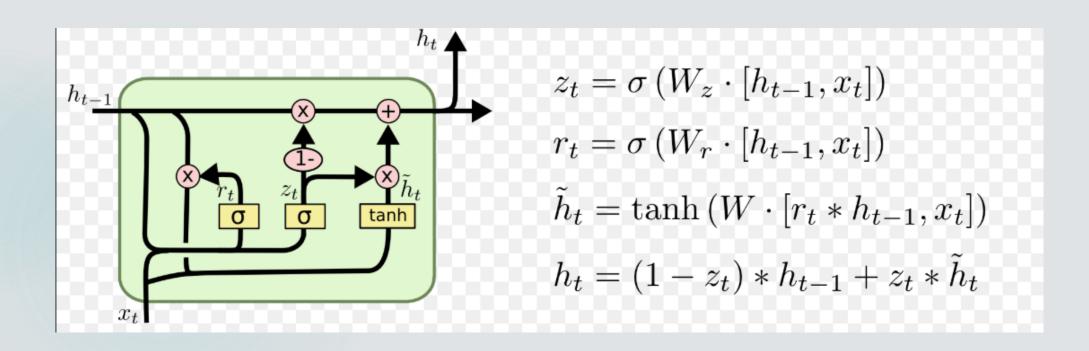
Background

2D Convolutional Neural Network



Background

Long Short Term Memory unit



Data

- The dataset used for this project is Cambridge Hand Gesture Dataset. The data set consists of 900 image sequences of 9 gesture classes, which are defined by 3 primitive hand shapes and 3 primitive motions as shown in figure below.
- Each class contains 100 image sequences (5 different illuminations x 10 arbitrary motions x 2 subjects).

Data

Flat/Leftward

Flat/Rightward

Flat/Contract

Spread/Leftward

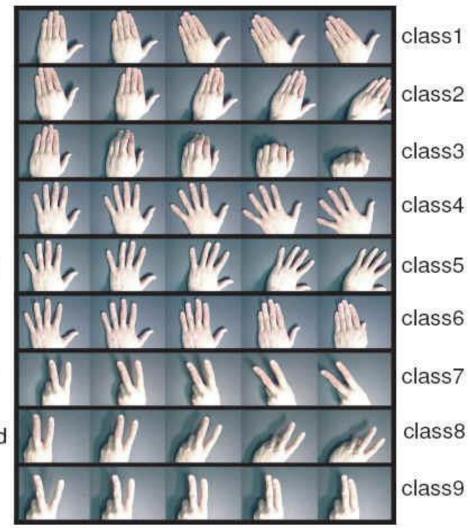
Spread/Rightward

Spread/Contract

V-shape/Leftward

V-shape/Rightward

V-shape/Contract



Proposed Solution

Step 1

Sparse Modeling Representative Frames (SMRF)

> Extract representative frames of a video sequence

$$\sum_{i=1}^{T} \|y_i - Yc_i\|_2^2 = \|Y - YC\|_F^2$$

$$\min \|Y - YC\|_F^2 \quad s.t. \|C\|_{1,q} \le \tau, \quad \mathbf{1}^\top C = \mathbf{1}^\top,$$

"See all by looking at a few: Sparse modeling for finding representative objects" by Ehsan Elhamifar, Guillermo Sapiro, René Vidal

Proposed Solution

Step 2

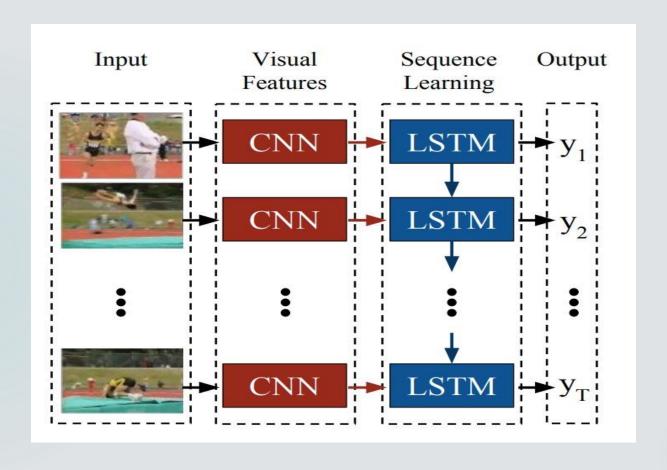
Preprocessing steps

- One hot encoding of class labels
- Normalize data by subtracting mean pixel value and divided by standard deviation
- Shuffling data to reduce bias
- Split data in to 700, 100, 100 videos for train, validation and test respectively

Proposed Solution

Step 3

Long Term Recurrent Convolutional Network (LRCN)



Best Model parameters with using SMRF

Data: Training: 700 videos, each having 5 frames

Validation: 700 videos, each having 5 frames

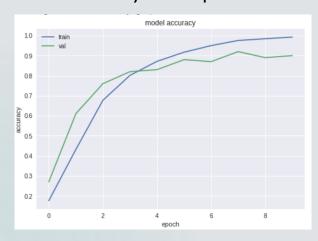
Testing: 700 videos, each having 5 frames

Parameter	Value
2D convolution layer	5
Max pooling layer	5
LSTM units	256
Optimizer	Adam
Dropout	0.5
Epoch	10
Batch size	64

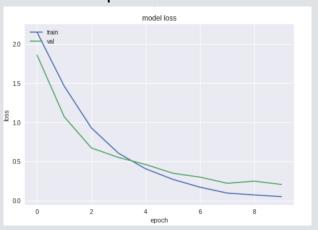
Train Accuracy:	99.29%
Validation Accuracy:	90%
Test Accuracy:	98%
Test Precision :	0.97
Test Recall:	0.97
Test F1 Score:	0.97

Graphs:

Accuracy vs epoch



loss vs epoch



Precision, Recall, f1 score, support:

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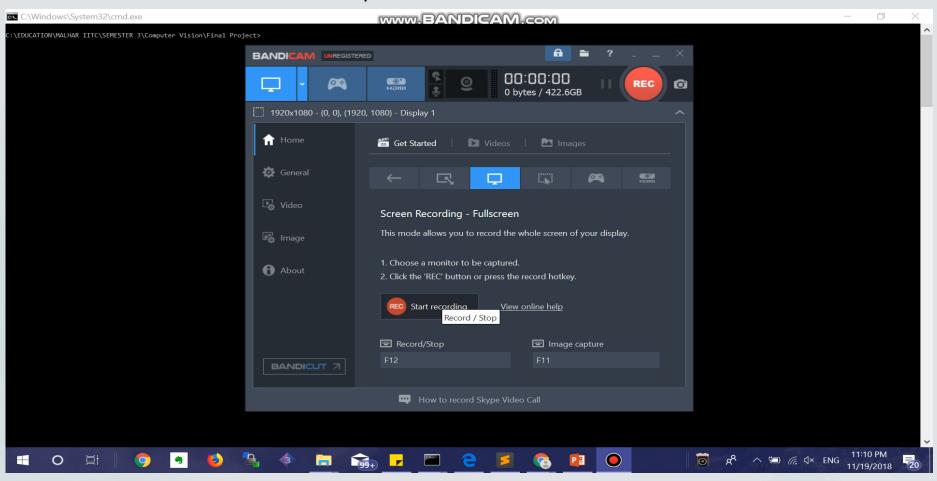
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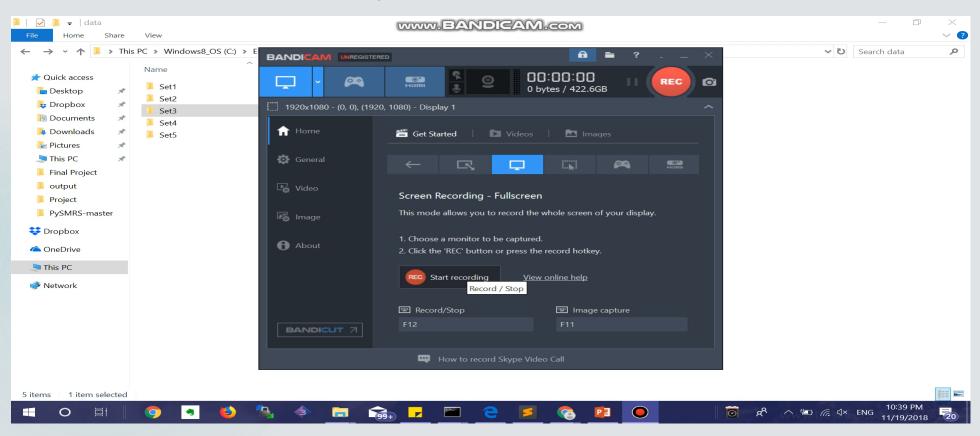
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Train Accuracy:	90.12%
Validation Accuracy:	87.37%
Test Accuracy:	94.78%
Test Precision :	0.92
Test Recall :	0.93
Test F1 Score:	0.92

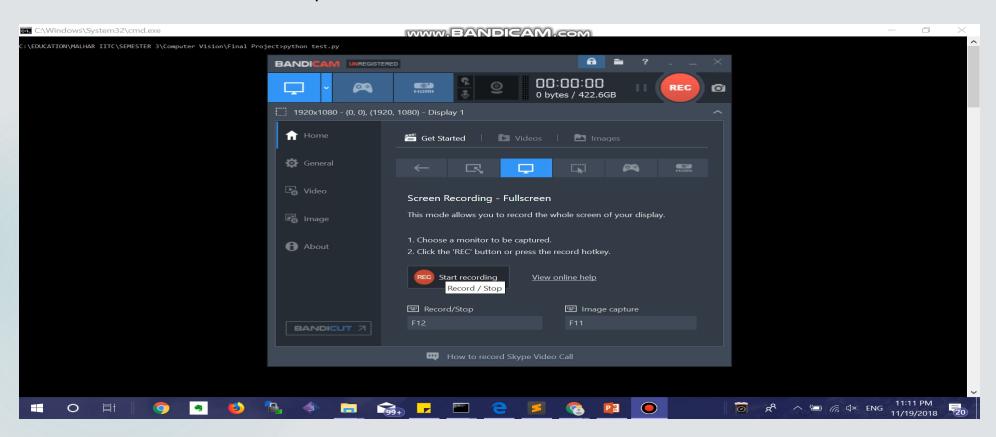
Correct Classification example:



Correct Classification example:



Misclassification example:



Conclusion & Future Work

- In this project, a Deep Learning based Hand Gesture Recognition algorithm is proposed for operating computer applications.
- The Long term Recurrent Convolutional Neural Network is utilized to perform the hand gesture recognition.
- The reasonable classification accuracy and computational efficiency of the long term recurrent convolutional neural network is obtained by extracting 5 representative frames from the video sequence.
- Our proposed algorithm is evaluated on the Cambridge public dataset.
- In our future work, we will evaluate with a larger dataset containing flow images along with RGB images in order to improve the robustness of the system. With larger dataset pre-trained model such as VGG19, INCEPTION V3, etc will be used as CNNs.

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