from IPython.core.display import display, HTML display(HTML(""))

# **PROJECT SETUP**

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#### **IMPORTS**

```
In [1]: import pandas as pd
    import seaborn as sn
    import numpy as np
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    import cv2
    import sys
    import math
    from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, mean_squared_error, accuracy_
    score
    from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
```

#### **COLLECTING DATA**

```
In [2]:
        subjects_quantity = 40
        sbj_photos = 10
        people_raw = list() # ALL 10 PHOTOS FROM EACH PERSON
        people_subjects = list() # FIRST PHOTO FROM EACH PERSON
        people_dataset_raw = list() # 9 PHOTOS FOR EACH PERSON DATASET
        for j in range(1, subjects_quantity+1):
             # For para cada imagem
            for i in range(1, sbj_photos+1):
                 people_raw.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl_faces/orl_faces/s
        {j}/{i}.pgm',0)
                 if i == 1:
                     people_subjects.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl_faces/orl_fa
        ces/s{j}/{i}.pgm',\overline{0}))
                 if i != 1:
                     people_dataset_raw.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl_faces/orl
        _{faces/s\{j\}/\{i\}.pgm',0)))}
```

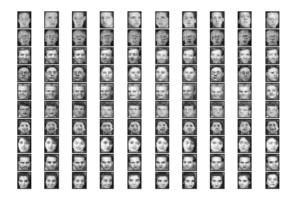
```
In [3]: print(f"Dataset size: {len(people_dataset_raw)}")
Dataset size: 360
```

#### **RAW DATA SHOW UP**

```
In [4]: nrows, ncols = 10, 10

for j in range(0,nrows*ncols,10):
    for i in range(1,11):
        plt.subplot(nrows, ncols, i + j)
        plt.imshow(people_raw[i-1 + j], cmap = 'gray')
        plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])

plt.subplots_adjust(left=None, bottom=None, right=None, top=None, wspac e=0.1, hspace=0.1)
plt.show()
```



### BELOW, ALL THE ARRAYS ARE DATASET ONLY

Creating an array with fourier transform from raw data set array:

```
In [5]: people_fft = [np.fft.fft2(person) for person in people_dataset_raw]
    people_unique_fft = [np.fft.fft2(person) for person in people_subjects]
```

'people\_fft' is now an array containing a fourier transformed version of each photo from the dataset.

To conclude an ideal analysis, the original fourier transformed image is not the easiest data to work with, so, the purpose of the next command is to create a version of each imagem with it's relative relevant data shifted to the center of the picture.

Now, showing one example from the raw data, the fourier transformed, and the shifted one:

```
In [7]: plt.subplot(131)
        plt.imshow(people_raw[0], cmap = 'gray')
        plt.title('Input'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
        plt.subplot(132)
        plt.imshow(np.abs(people_fft[0]), cmap = 'gray')
        plt.title('Fourier transform'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
        plt.subplot(133)
        plt.imshow(np.abs(people_fft_s[0]), cmap = 'gray')
        plt.title('Shifted F transform'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
        plt.show()
```







#### **FINISHED SETUP**

### STARTING THE PROJECT

The next part of the project consists in:

- 1. Create the list of redimensioned image
- 2. Analyze the Mean Square Error (MSE)
- 3. Classify samples from MSE

### 1. Create the list of redimensioned image:

we need to create a function that returns only the relevant part of the image. Tha t integer input will be the dimensions of the usable image data. The dimensions us ed in this projest are: 2x2 until 30x30

```
In [8]:
        #cut image according to the last dimension
        def crop_img(n, image):
            #current dimensions of imagens in the database
            image\ width = 92
            image\ height = 112
            # center of the image
            x = image height//2
            y = image_width//2
            # RADIUS OF THE AREA
            r = n//2
            odd = 0
            #testing if image is odd
            if n % 2 != 0:
                odd = -1
            return image[x-r+odd:x+r,y-r+odd:y+r]
```

```
In [9]: people = np.array(people_fft_s)
    people.shape
```

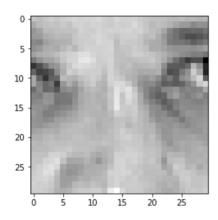
Out[9]: (360, 112, 92)

```
In [10]: cropped = crop_img(30, people_raw[0])
    cropped.shape
```

Out[10]: (30, 30)

```
In [11]: #show redimensioned image
plt.imshow(cropped, "gray")
```

Out[11]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f6074182e48>



### 2. Analyze the Mean Square Error (MSE):

we need to create a function that calculate the distante between the samples and t he image that we want classify, for that we testing two algorits:

- 1. First case with SkLearn
- 1. Second case with other implementation

Cropped all datasets

```
In [12]: #define dimension range
    dimension = 30
    #to original image, labeled
    crop_full = []
    # to each user, labeless
    crop_unique = []
    # to add crop image in crop_full, unidimensional array
    for image in people_fft_s:
        crop_full.append(np.array(crop_img(dimension, image)).flatten())

# to add crop image in crop_full, unidimensional array
    for image in people_unique_fft_s:
        crop_unique.append(np.array(crop_img(dimension, image)).flatten())
```

#### 1. First case with SkLearn

#### Labels to KNN

#### **Declaring machine learn**

```
In [17]: y_predict = []
          for image in crop_unique:
              y_predict.append(neigh.predict([image.real]))
              print(neigh.predict([image.real]), end= " ")
          #casting to transform the array in np_array
          y_predict = np.array(y_predict)
          [0] [1] [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] [9] [10] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16]
          [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39]
In [18]: # list of correct labels
          y true = [i \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(0,40)]
          y_pred = y_predict
          conf matrix = confusion matrix(y true, y pred)
In [19]: df_cm = pd.DataFrame(conf_matrix)
          plt.figure(figsize = (10*\overline{2},7*2))
          sn.heatmap(df cm, annot=True)
Out[19]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f60741b5e10>
```

# 2. Second case, KNN with mean square error

```
In [20]: def knn(subjects, dataset, mode):
             nearest_indexes = []
             nearest_labels = []
             for i, labeless_image in enumerate(subjects):
                 nearest = math.inf
                 nearest_index = 0
                 for j, labeled image in enumerate(dataset):
                      if mode == 'r':
                          mse = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless_imag
         e.real)
                      if mode == 'i':
                          mse = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless_imag
         e.imag)
                      if mode == 'ri':
                          mse_real = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless_
         image.real)
                          mse_imag = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless_
         image.imag)
                          mse = mse_real + mse_imag
                      if mse < nearest:</pre>
                          nearest = mse
                          nearest_index = j
                 nearest indexes.append(nearest index)
                 nearest_labels.append(labels[nearest_index])
             return nearest_labels
```

Out[22]: (29, 40)

```
In [21]: dimensions = [i \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(2,31)]
               labels_predict_real = []
               for dimension in dimensions:
                     print("Dimension: ", dimension)
                     subject = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_unique_fft_s]
dataset = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_fft_s]
labels_predict_real.append(knn(subject, dataset, 'r'))
              Dimension:
              Dimension: 3
              Dimension: 4
              Dimension: 5
              Dimension: 6
              Dimension: 7
Dimension: 8
Dimension: 9
Dimension: 10
              Dimension: 11
              Dimension: 12
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Dimension: 14
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Dimension: 16
Dimension: 17
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              Dimension: 19
Dimension: 20
Dimension: 21
Dimension: 22
Dimension: 23
              Dimension: 24
              Dimension: 25
              Dimension: 26
              Dimension: 27
              Dimension: 28
Dimension: 29
              Dimension: 30
In [22]: np.array(labels_predict_real).shape
```

```
In [23]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

y_true = [i for i in range(0,40)]

graph_real = []

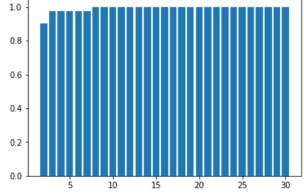
for i, y_pred in enumerate(labels_predict_real):
    print("For dimension {:2}, and using only real the result is: {} {}" .f
    ormat((i+2), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred,
    normalize=False)))
    graph_real.append([accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), i+2])
```

```
For dimension 2, and using only real the result is: 0.9 36
For dimension 3, and using only real the result is: 0.975 39
For dimension 4, and using only real the result is: 0.975 39
For dimension 5, and using only real the result is: 0.975 39
For dimension 6, and using only real the result is: 0.975 39
For dimension 7, and using only real the result is: 0.975 39
For dimension 8, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 9, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 10, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 11, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 12, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 13, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40 \,
For dimension 14, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 15, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 16, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 17, and using only real the result is: 1.0\,40
For dimension 18, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 19, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
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For dimension 22, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 23, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 24, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 25, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 26, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 27, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 28, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 29, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
For dimension 30, and using only real the result is: 1.0 40
```

```
In [24]: | graph_real
Out[24]: [[0.9, 2],
                  [0.975, 3],
[0.975, 4],
                  [0.975, 5],
                  [0.975, 6],
                  [0.975, 7],
                  [1.0, 8],
                  [1.0, 0],
[1.0, 9],
[1.0, 10],
[1.0, 11],
                  [1.0, 12],
                  [1.0, 13],
                  [1.0, 14],
                  [1.0, 15],
[1.0, 16],
[1.0, 17],
[1.0, 18],
                  [1.0, 19],
                  [1.0, 20],
                  [1.0, 25],
[1.0, 21],
[1.0, 22],
[1.0, 23],
[1.0, 24],
[1.0, 25],
                  [1.0, 26],
                  [1.0, 27],
                  [1.0, 28],
[1.0, 29],
[1.0, 30]]
```

# Histogram of real iteration

```
In [25]: graph_real = np.array(graph_real).transpose()
    plt.bar(graph_real[1], graph_real[0])
    plt.show()
```



# **IMAGINARY ONLY**

```
In [26]: dimensions = [i for i in range(2,31)]
              labels_predict_imag = []
              for dimension in dimensions:
                    print("Dimension: ", dimension)
                    subject = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_unique_fft_s]
dataset = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_fft_s]
labels_predict_imag.append(knn(subject, dataset, 'i'))
              Dimension:
              Dimension: 3
              Dimension: 4
              Dimension: 5
              Dimension: 6
              Dimension: 7
Dimension: 8
Dimension: 9
Dimension: 10
              Dimension: 11
              Dimension: 12
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Dimension: 14
Dimension: 15
Dimension: 16
Dimension: 17
              Dimension: 18
             Dimension: 19
Dimension: 20
Dimension: 21
Dimension: 22
Dimension: 23
              Dimension: 24
              Dimension: 25
              Dimension: 26
              Dimension: 27
              Dimension: 28
Dimension: 29
              Dimension: 30
In [27]: np.array(labels_predict_imag).shape
```

Out[27]: (29, 40)

```
In [28]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

y_true = [i for i in range(0,40)]

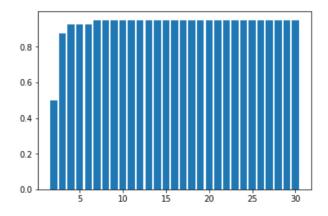
graph_imag = []

for i, y_pred in enumerate(labels_predict_imag):
    print("For dimension {:2}, and using only imaginary the result is: {}
{}" .format((i+2), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred, normalize=False)))
    graph_imag.append([accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), i+2])

For dimension 2, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.5 20
```

```
For dimension 3, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.875 35
For dimension 4, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.925 37
For dimension 5, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.925 37
For dimension 6, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.925 37 For dimension 7, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 8, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 9, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 10, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 11, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95\ 38
For dimension 12, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 13, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 14, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 15, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 16, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
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For dimension 22, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 23, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 24, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 25, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 26, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 27, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 28, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 29, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
For dimension 30, and using only imaginary the result is: 0.95 38
```

```
In [29]: graph_imag = np.array(graph_imag).transpose()
    plt.bar(graph_imag[1], graph_imag[0])
    plt.show()
```



# **REAL + IMAGINARY**

Out[31]: (29, 40)

```
In [30]: dimensions = [i for i in range(2,31)]
             labels_predict_real_imag = []
              for dimension in dimensions:
                   print("Dimension: ", dimension)
                   subject = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_unique_fft_s]
dataset = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_fft_s]
labels_predict_real_imag.append(knn(subject, dataset, 'ri'))
             Dimension:
                             3
             Dimension:
             Dimension: 4
             Dimension: 5
             Dimension: 6
             Dimension: 7
Dimension: 8
Dimension: 9
Dimension: 10
             Dimension: 11
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Dimension: 22
Dimension: 23
             Dimension: 24
             Dimension: 25
             Dimension: 26
             Dimension: 27
             Dimension: 28
             Dimension:
                               29
             Dimension: 30
In [31]: np.array(labels_predict_real_imag).shape
```

```
In [32]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score

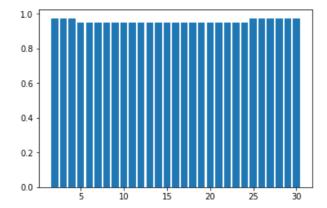
y_true = [i for i in range(0,40)]

graph_real_imag = []

for i, y_pred in enumerate(labels_predict_real_imag):
    print("For dimension {:2}, and using real and imaginary values, the res ult is: {} {}" .format((i+2), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), normalize=False)))
    graph_real_imag.append([accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), i+2])
```

```
For dimension 2, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 3, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
39
For dimension 4, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 5, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 6, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 7, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 8, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 9, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 10, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 11, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 12, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 13, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 14, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 15, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 16, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 17, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 18, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 19, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 20, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 21, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 22, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 23, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 24, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 25, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 26, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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For dimension 27, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 28, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 29, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 30, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
```

```
In [33]: graph_real_imag = np.array(graph_real_imag).transpose()
    plt.bar(graph_real_imag[1], graph_real_imag[0])
    plt.show()
```



# **REAL AND IMAGINARY**

```
In [34]: def knn for last exemple(subjects, dataset):
             nearest_indexes = []
             nearest_labels = []
             for i, labeless image in enumerate(subjects):
                 nearest = math.inf
                 nearest_index = 0
                 for j, labeled image in enumerate(dataset):
                      mse_real_imag = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless
         _image.imag)
                      mse_imag_real = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless
         _image.real)
                      mse_real = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless_imag
         e.real)
                      mse_imag = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless_imag
         e.imag)
                      distance_list = [mse_real_imag, mse_imag_real, mse_real, mse_im
         ag]
                      mse = sorted(distance_list)[0]
                      if mse < nearest:</pre>
                          nearest = mse
                          nearest_index = j
                 nearest_indexes.append(nearest_index)
                 nearest_labels.append(labels[nearest_index])
             return nearest_labels
```

```
In [35]: dimensions = [i for i in range(2,31)]
            labels_predict_real_and_imag = []
            for dimension in dimensions:
                 print("Dimension: ", dimension)
                 subject = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_unique_fft_s]
dataset = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_fft_s]
                 labels_predict_real_and_imag.append(knn_for_last_exemple(subject, datas
            et))
            Dimension: 2
            Dimension: 3
            Dimension: 4
            Dimension: 5
            Dimension: 6
Dimension: 7
Dimension: 8
Dimension: 9
            Dimension: 10
            Dimension: 11
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Dimension: 15
            Dimension: 16
            Dimension: 17
           Dimension: 18
Dimension: 19
Dimension: 20
Dimension: 21
Dimension: 22
            Dimension: 23
            Dimension: 24
            Dimension: 25
            Dimension: 26
            Dimension: 27
Dimension: 28
            Dimension: 29
            Dimension: 30
In [36]: np.array(labels_predict_real_and_imag).shape
```

Out[36]: (29, 40)

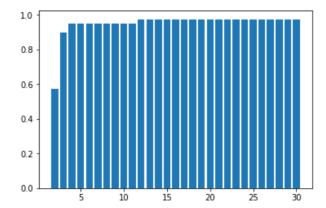
```
In [37]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
    y_true = [i for i in range(0,40)]
    graph_real_and_imag = []

for i, y_pred in enumerate(labels_predict_real_and_imag):
        print("For dimension {:2}, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: {} {}" .format((i+2), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), normalize=False)))
        graph_real_and_imag.append([accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), i+2])
```

```
For dimension 2, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.575
For dimension 3, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.9 36
For dimension 4, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 5, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 6, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 7, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 8, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 9, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 10, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 11, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.95 3
For dimension 12, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 13, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 14, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 15, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 16, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 17, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 18, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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For dimension 19, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 20, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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For dimension 22, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 23, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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For dimension 24, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 25, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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For dimension 26, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 27, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 28, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 29, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
For dimension 30, and using real and imaginary values, the result is: 0.975
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```

#### Histogram for the real and imaginary.

```
In [38]: graph_real_and_imag = np.array(graph_real_and_imag).transpose()
    plt.bar(graph_real_and_imag[1], graph_real_and_imag[0])
    plt.show()
```



# **Testing the knn**

Altering the dataset that picture 1 of person 1 now is picture 1 of person 2 and picture 1 for person 2 is picture 1 of person 2

```
In [39]: %ls

may-7-update.ipynb*

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'Notes from final project.zip'*

orl_faces/
orl_faces_first_image_changed_12_21/

README.md*

orl_faces.zip*

plot_regression.ipynb*

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Projeto.ipynb*
```

## **COLLECTING DATA**

```
In [40]:
         subjects_quantity = 40
         sbj photos = 10
         people raw = list() # ALL 10 PHOTOS FROM EACH PERSON
         people subjects = list() # FIRST PHOTO FROM EACH PERSON
         people_dataset_raw = list() # 9 PHOTOS FOR EACH PERSON DATASET
         for j in range(1, subjects_quantity+1):
             # For para cada imagem
             for i in range(1, sbj photos+1):
                 people raw.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl faces first image cha
         nged_12_21/orl_faces/s{j}/{i}.pgm',0)))
                     people_subjects.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl_faces_first_
         image_changed_12_21/orl_faces/s{j}/{i}.pgm',0)))
                 if i != 1:
                     people dataset raw.append(np.array(cv2.imread(f'./orl faces fir
         st_image_changed_12_21/orl_faces/s{j}/{i}.pgm',0)))
```

```
In [41]: print(f"Dataset size: {len(people_dataset_raw)}")
Dataset size: 360
```

#### **RAW DATA SHOW UP**

```
In [43]: nrows, ncols = 3, 10

for j in range(0,nrows*ncols,10):
    for i in range(1,11):
        plt.subplot(nrows, ncols, i + j)
        plt.imshow(people_raw[i-1 + j], cmap = 'gray')
        plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])

plt.subplots_adjust(left=None, bottom=None, right=None, top=None, wspac e=0.1, hspace=0.1)
plt.show()
```



#### BELOW, ALL THE ARRAYS ARE DATASET ONLY

Creating an array with fourier transform from raw data set array:

```
In [44]: people_fft = [np.fft.fft2(person) for person in people_dataset_raw]
    people_unique_fft = [np.fft.fft2(person) for person in people_subjects]
```

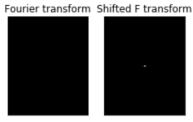
'people\_fft' is now an array containing a fourier transformed version of each photo from the dataset.

To conclude an ideal analysis, the original fourier transformed image is not the easiest data to work with, so, the purpose of the next command is to create a version of each imagem with it's relative relevant data shifted to the center of the picture.

Now, showing one example from the raw data, the fourier transformed, and the shifted one:

```
In [46]: plt.subplot(131)
         plt.imshow(people_raw[0], cmap = 'gray')
         plt.title('Input'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
         plt.subplot(132)
         plt.imshow(np.abs(people_fft[0]), cmap = 'gray')
         plt.title('Fourier transform'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
         plt.subplot(133)
         plt.imshow(np.abs(people_fft_s[0]), cmap = 'gray')
         plt.title('Shifted F transform'), plt.xticks([]), plt.yticks([])
         plt.show()
```







#### **FINISHED SETUP**

### STARTING THE PROJECT

The next part of the project consists in:

- 1. Create the list of redimensioned image
- 2. Analyze the Mean Square Error (MSE)
- 3. Classify samples from MSE

### 1. Create the list of redimensioned image:

we need to create a function that returns only the relevant part of the image. Tha t integer input will be the dimensions of the usable image data. The dimensions us ed in this projest are: 2x2 until 30x30

```
In [47]: #cut image according to the last dimension
def crop_img(n, image):
    #current dimensions of imagens in the database
    image_width = 92
    image_height = 112

# center of the image
    x = image_height//2
    y = image_width//2

# RADIUS OF THE AREA
    r = n//2

    odd = 0
    #testing if image is odd
    if n % 2 != 0:
        odd = -1

return image[x-r+odd:x+r,y-r+odd:y+r]
```

```
In [48]: people = np.array(people_fft_s)
    people.shape
```

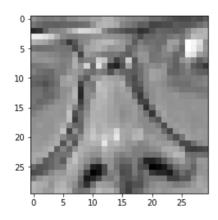
Out[48]: (360, 112, 92)

```
In [49]: cropped = crop_img(30, people_raw[0])
    cropped.shape
```

Out[49]: (30, 30)

```
In [50]: #show redimensioned image
plt.imshow(cropped, "gray")
```

Out[50]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f609c321fd0>



### 2. Analyze the Mean Square Error (MSE):

we need to create a function that calculate the distante between the samples and t he image that we want classify, for that we testing two algorits:

- 1. First case with SkLearn
- 1. Second case with other implementation

Cropped all datasets

```
In [51]: #define dimension range
    dimension = 30
    #to original image, labeled
    crop_full = []
    # to each user, labeless
    crop_unique = []
    # to add crop image in crop_full, unidimensional array
    for image in people_fft_s:
        crop_full.append(np.array(crop_img(dimension, image)).flatten())

# to add crop image in crop_full, unidimensional array
    for image in people_unique_fft_s:
        crop_unique.append(np.array(crop_img(dimension, image)).flatten())
```

#### 1. First case with SkLearn

```
In [52]: X = np.array(crop_full)
X.shape
Out[52]: (360, 900)
```

#### Labels to KNN

#### **Declaring machine learn**

```
In [56]: y_predict = []
          for image in crop_unique:
              y_predict.append(neigh.predict([image.real]))
              print(neigh.predict([image.real]), end= " ")
          #casting to transform the array in np_array
          y_predict = np.array(y_predict)
          [1] [0] [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] [9] [10] [11] [12] [13] [14] [15] [16]
          [17] [18] [19] [20] [21] [22] [23] [24] [25] [26] [27] [28] [29] [30] [31] [32] [33] [34] [35] [36] [37] [38] [39]
In [57]: # list of correct labels
          y true = [i \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(0,40)]
          y_pred = y_predict
          conf matrix = confusion matrix(y true, y pred)
In [58]: df_cm = pd.DataFrame(conf_matrix)
          plt.figure(figsize = (10*\overline{2},7*2))
          sn.heatmap(df cm, annot=True)
Out[58]: <matplotlib.axes._subplots.AxesSubplot at 0x7f609c355be0>
```

# 2. Second case, KNN with mean square error

```
In [59]: def knn(subjects, dataset, mode):
             nearest_indexes = []
             nearest_labels = []
             for i, labeless_image in enumerate(subjects):
                 nearest = math.inf
                 nearest_index = 0
                 for j, labeled image in enumerate(dataset):
                      if mode == 'r':
                          mse = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless_imag
         e.real)
                      if mode == 'i':
                          mse = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless_imag
         e.imag)
                      if mode == 'ri':
                          mse_real = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.real, labeless_
         image.real)
                          mse_imag = mean_squared_error(labeled_image.imag, labeless_
         image.imag)
                          mse = mse_real + mse_imag
                      if mse < nearest:</pre>
                          nearest = mse
                          nearest_index = j
                 nearest indexes.append(nearest index)
                 nearest_labels.append(labels[nearest_index])
             return nearest_labels
```

```
In [60]: dimensions = [i \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(2,31)]
              labels_predict_real = []
              for dimension in dimensions:
                    print("Dimension: ", dimension)
                    subject = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_unique_fft_s]
dataset = [crop_img(dimension, i) for i in people_fft_s]
labels_predict_real.append(knn(subject, dataset, 'r'))
              Dimension:
              Dimension: 3
              Dimension: 4
              Dimension: 5
              Dimension: 6
              Dimension: 7
Dimension: 8
Dimension: 9
Dimension: 10
              Dimension: 11
              Dimension: 12
              Dimension: 13
Dimension: 14
Dimension: 15
Dimension: 16
              Dimension: 17
              Dimension: 18
             Dimension: 19
Dimension: 20
Dimension: 21
Dimension: 22
Dimension: 23
              Dimension: 24
              Dimension: 25
              Dimension: 26
              Dimension: 27
              Dimension: 28
Dimension: 29
              Dimension: 30
In [61]: np.array(labels_predict_real).shape
```

Out[61]: (29, 40)

```
In [68]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
           y true = [i \text{ for } i \text{ in } range(0,40)]
           graph real = []
           for i, y_pred in enumerate(labels_predict_real):
               print("For dimension {:2}, and using only real the result is: {} {}" .f
           ormat((i+2), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred), accuracy_score(y_true, y_pred,
           normalize=False)))
                graph real.append([accuracy score(y true, y pred), i+2])
           For dimension 2, and using only real the result is: 0.875 35
           For dimension 3, and using only real the result is: 0.925 37
           For dimension 4, and using only real the result is: 0.925 37
           For dimension 5, and using only real the result is: 0.925 37
          For dimension 6, and using only real the result is: 0.925 37 For dimension 7, and using only real the result is: 0.925 37 For dimension 8, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 9, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 10, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 11, and using only real the result is: 0.95\ 38
           For dimension 12, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
          For dimension 13, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 14, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 15, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 16, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 17, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 18, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 19, and using only real the result is: 0.95\ 38
          For dimension 20, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 21, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 22, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 23, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 24, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 25, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
          For dimension 26, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38 For dimension 27, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 28, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 29, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
           For dimension 30, and using only real the result is: 0.95 38
```

The result isn't 1.00 or 40 because the two photos are wrongs, proof that the programm works.

```
In [69]: | graph_real
Out[69]: [[0.875, 2],
              [0.925, 3],
[0.925, 4],
              [0.925, 5],
              [0.925, 6],
              [0.925, 7],
              [0.95, 8],
              [0.95, 9],
[0.95, 10],
[0.95, 11],
              [0.95, 12],
              [0.95, 13],
              [0.95, 14],
              [0.95, 15],
              [0.95, 16],
[0.95, 17],
[0.95, 18],
              [0.95, 19],
              [0.95, 20],
              [0.95, 21],
              [0.95, 22],
              [0.95, 23],
[0.95, 24],
              [0.95, 25],
              [0.95, 26],
              [0.95, 27],
              [0.95, 28],
              [0.95, 29],
[0.95, 30]]
```

# Histogram of real iteration

```
In [70]: graph_real = np.array(graph_real).transpose()
    plt.bar(graph_real[1], graph_real[0])
    plt.show()
```

