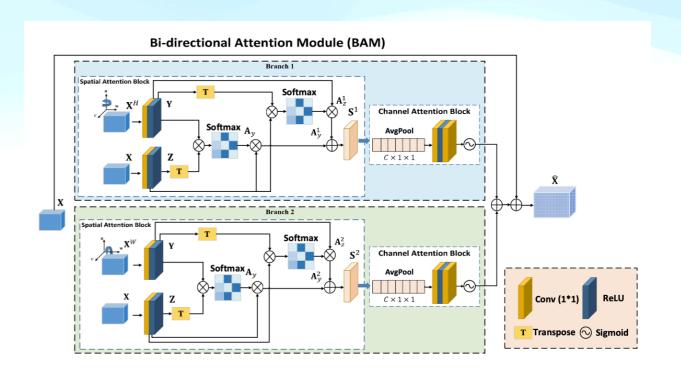
AUTOMATED FACE RECOGNITION IN THE WILD

PURPOSE OF THIS PROJECT

- Occlusion is a common artefact while capturing face images, where only a part of the face becomes visible due to the use of various accessories.
- Face recognition systems find it difficult to match occluded face images with a gallery full of complete face images.
- In recent times, due to use of surgical masks, he performance of face recognition systems has degraded more causing law-enforcement agencies to look for alternate solutions.
- This project aims to match the masked faces with non-occluded ones by utilising the spatial correlation between the periocular regions with the help of an attention framework.

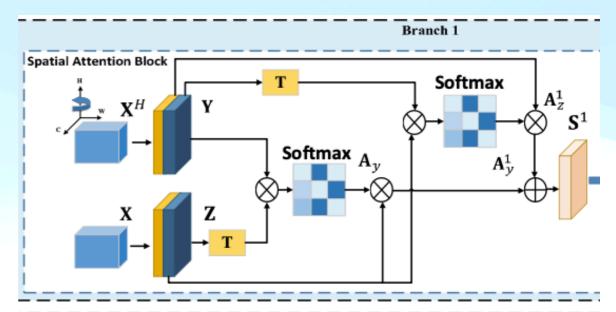
BIDIRECTIONAL ATTENTION MODULE

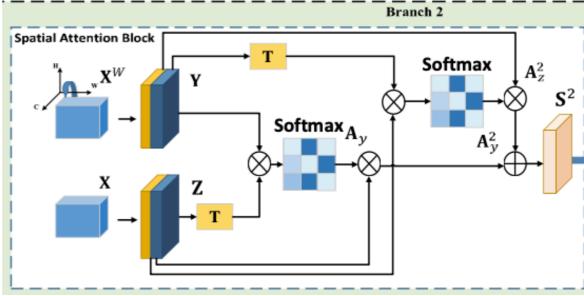
- The focus is to make sure that the computer face attention to all parts of the face equally.
- BAM incorporates spatial and channel attention blocks to highlight informative spatial locations and feature channels.



SPATIAL ATTENTION BLOCK

 The Spatial Attention Block (SAB) in the Bidirectional Attention Module (BAM) learns bidirectional attention maps by capturing interdimensional feature dependencies to highlight informative spatial locations for feature learning.

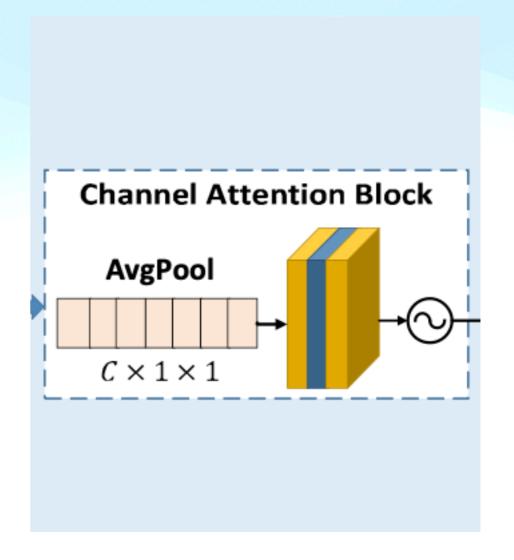




- It performs matrix multiplication between the transpose of the rotated feature map and the original feature map, followed by a softmax function to compute the spatial attention map.
- This enhances the network's ability to focus on relevant spatial regions for masked face recognition.

CHANNEL ATTENTION BLOCK

 The Channel Attention Block (CAB) in the Bidirectional Attention Module (BAM)
 calibrates spatial attention maps generated by the SAB by modelling interdependencies between feature channels.



- It applies global average pooling, followed by a channel-downscaling convolutional layer and ReLU activation, to assign higher weights to informative feature channels.
- This process enhances the network's ability to focus on relevant feature channels for masked face recognition.

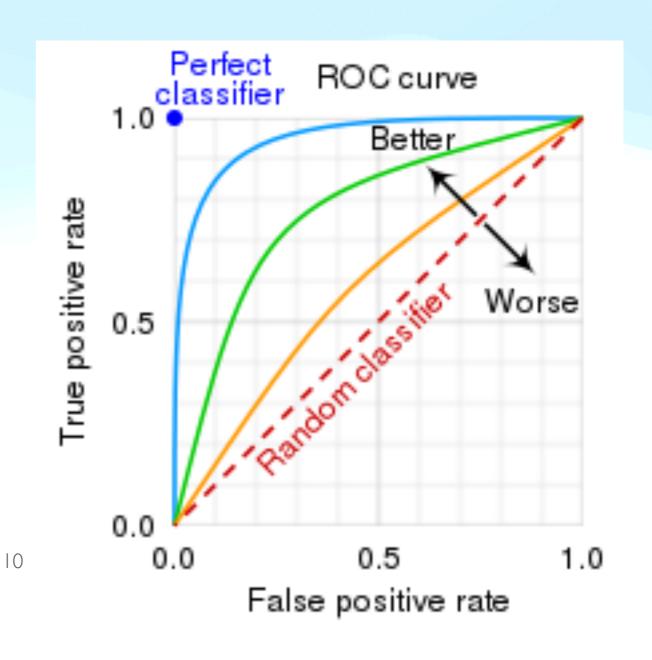
TRAINING SETTINGS

- To ensure a fair comparison, we trained our model and other models from scratch using the same backbone architecture called ResNet50-IR.
- Loss functions are used namely softmax
- The learning rate used is 0.01 initially. After specific epochs, the learning rate is reduced by a factor of 5.

- During training, we processed batches of 128 images at a time.
- The momentum value used is 0.9 and the weight decay used is 5e-4.
- We implemented our method using the Tensorflow framework

ROC CURVE

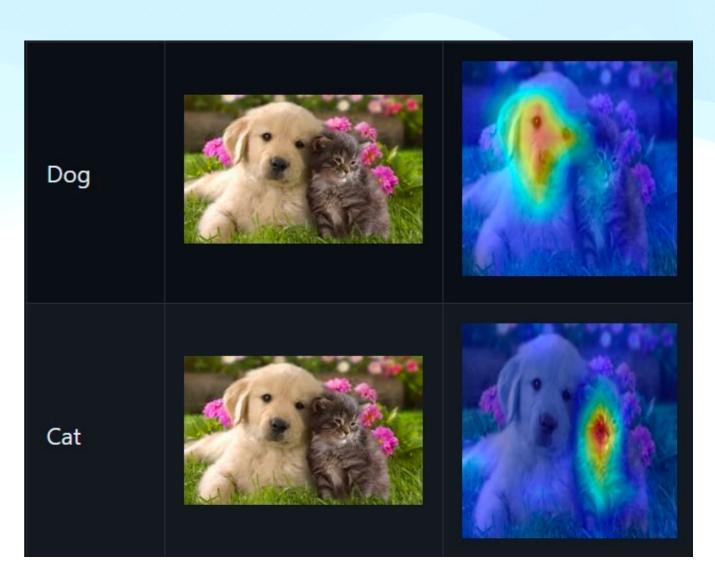
- ROC stands for Receiver
 Operating Characteristic. It is
 a visual representation of a
 model's performance at
 classifying binary outcomes.
- In the graph shown, it is evaluating models for facial recognition.



- In the graph shown, x-axis denotes FPR and y-axis denotes TPR.
- FPR is the proportion of negative cases that were classified positive and TPR is the proportion of positive cases that were correctly classified as positive.
- A perfect classifier would have TPR of 100% and FPR of 0%.
- The area under the ROC curve is a numerical measure of the classifier's performance. Larger the area, better is the classifier's performance.

VISUALISATION OF ATTENTION MAPS LEARNED BY BAM

- Attention maps are a way to see what parts of an image a model pays attention to when making a decision.
- The brighter an area is in an attention map, the more attention the model is paying to that area.
- By visualising attention maps, we can gain insights into how different models work and identify areas where they may be making mistakes.

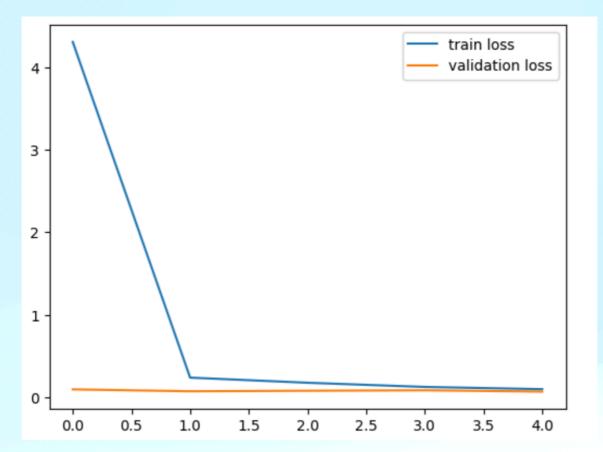


Results

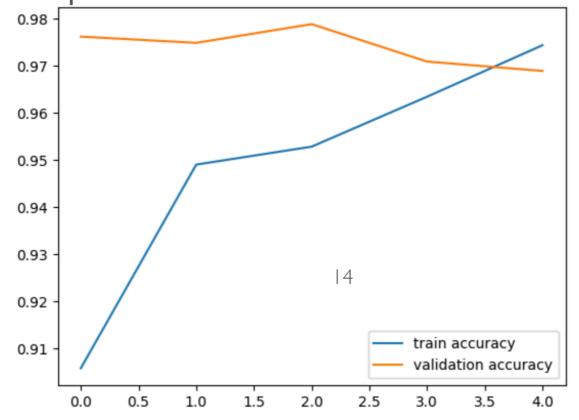
Model Training

Model Testing

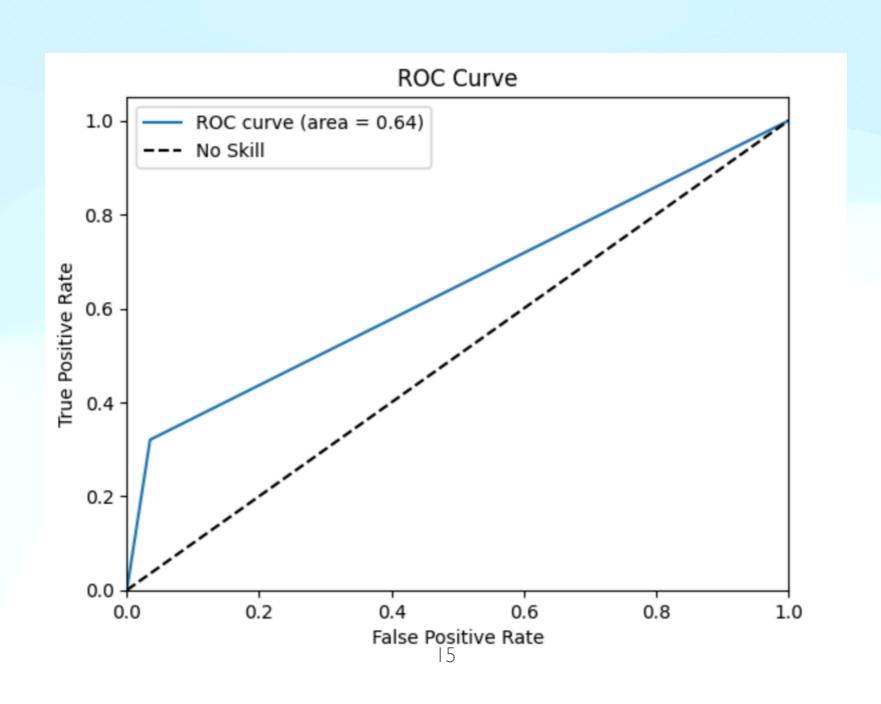
Loss Graph



Accuracy Graph



ROC Curve for BAM



Visualisation of attention maps



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