



## **Internship Project Report**

DermalScan: AI Facial Skin Aging Detection App

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## Problem Statement

Develop an AI-powered facial skin–aging detection system using EfficientNetB0 that classifies aging indicators such as **wrinkles, dark spots, puffy eyes, and clear skin** from uploaded images.

The pipeline includes:

- Face detection via Haar Cascades
- Preprocessing & augmentation
- Deep learning classification
- Web-based visualization with bounding boxes
- Prediction export and logging

## Objectives

- Build a deep learning classifier using **EfficientNetB0** with at least **90% accuracy**.
- Detect aging regions and output **percentage-based predictions**.
- Create a **Streamlit UI** for real-time inference ( $\leq 5$  seconds).
- Prepare dataset → preprocess → augment → train → evaluate → deploy.

## Milestone 1: Dataset Preparation & Preprocessing

### Module 1: Dataset Setup and Image Labeling

The dataset was manually curated and organized into four classes:

- **puffy\_eyes**
- **wrinkles**
- **dark\_spots**
- **clear\_skin**

Each image was placed into the corresponding folder and renamed in a structured format (e.g., puffy\_eyes\_1.jpg, wrinkles\_42.jpg) using an automated Python renaming script.

## 1. Image Counting per Class

### Sample Code:

```
for cls in CLASSES:
```

```
    folder = DATA_DIR / cls  
    count = len(list(folder.glob("*.*")))  
    print(cls, ":", count)
```

**Purpose:** ensure that the dataset is correctly loaded and classes are balanced.

## 2. Class Distribution Visualization

### Sample Code:

```
sns.barplot(x=df_counts.index, y=df_counts['count'])  
plt.title("Number of Images per Class")  
plt.xlabel("Class")  
plt.ylabel("Image Count")  
plt.show()
```

### Output:

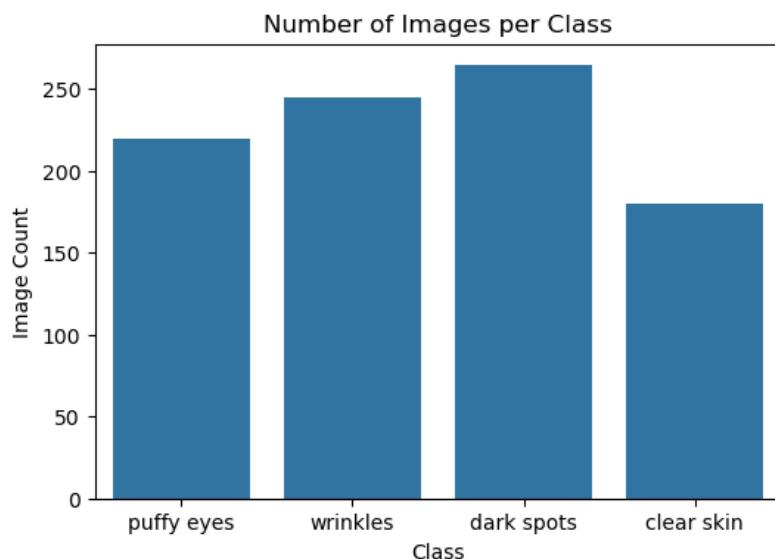


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### 3. Sample Image Visualization

#### Sample Code:

```
show_samples("clear skin", n=6)
```

#### Output:



This helped confirm:

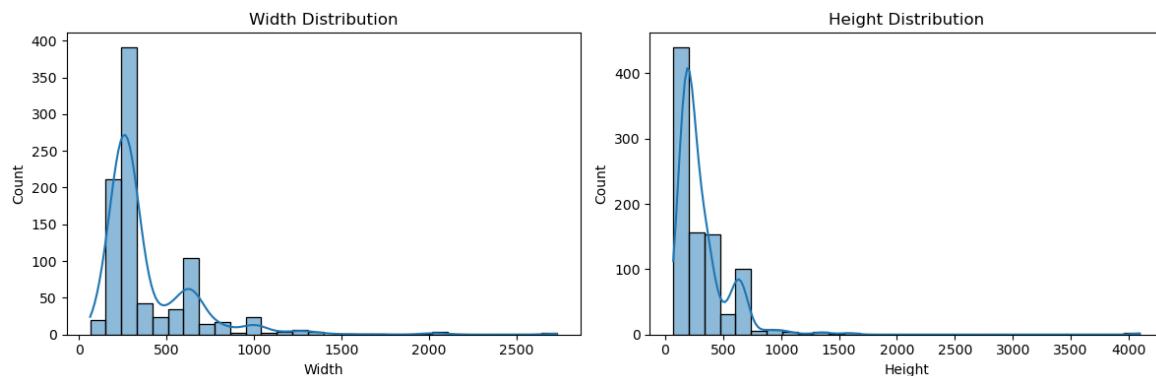
- Images were placed in correct categories

### 4. Image Dimension Analysis

#### Sample Code:

```
sns.histplot(df_sizes["width"], kde=True, label="Width")  
sns.histplot(df_sizes["height"], kde=True, label="Height")  
plt.legend()  
plt.title("Image Width & Height Distribution")  
plt.show()
```

#### Output:



Ensured consistency in image shapes before resizing.

## 5. Brightness Distribution per Class

A KDE plot was generated to analyze lighting differences between classes:

**Code:**

```
sns.kdeplot(data=df_bright, x="brightness", hue="class", fill=True)
```

**Output:**

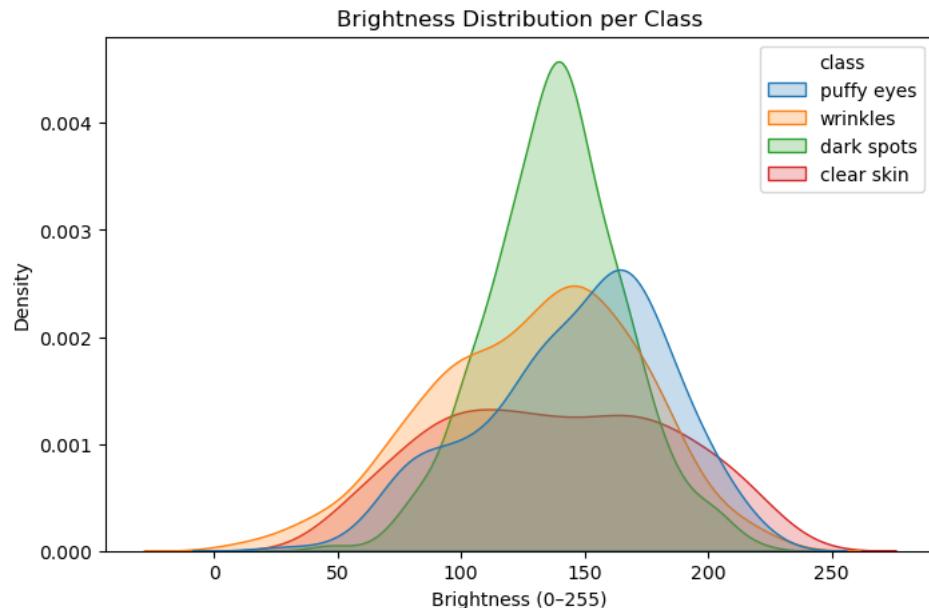


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## Module 2: Image Preprocessing and Augmentation

Images were resized, normalized, augmented, and label – encoded as required by EfficientNetB0.

### 1. Resizing & Normalizing (224×224):

**Sample Code:**

```
img = Image.open(img_path).convert("RGB")
img = img.resize((224, 224))
img = np.array(img) / 255.0
```

## **Output:**

X shape: (908, 224, 224, 3)

y shape: (908, 4)

## **2. One-Hot Encoding of Labels**

### **Sample Code:**

```
y_encoded = tf.keras.utils.to_categorical(labels, num_classes=4)
```

## **3. Data Augmentation**

### **Sample Code:**

```
datagen = ImageDataGenerator(  
    rotation_range=15,  
    zoom_range=0.1,  
    horizontal_flip=True  
)  
  
aug_iter = datagen.flow(sample_img, batch_size=1)  
  
plt.imshow(next(aug_iter)[0])
```

## **Output:**

Augmentation Examples

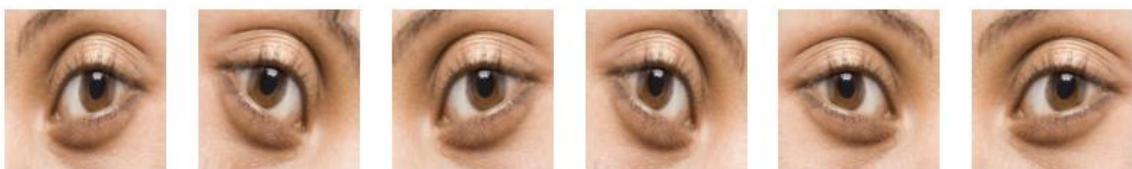


Fig – 5 (Rotation, Zoom, Flip)

## 6. Augmentation Quality Visualization

### Sample Code:

```
plt.figure(figsize=(8,4))

sns.histplot(X.ravel(), bins=50, color="blue", label="Original", stat="density")

aug_batch = datagen.flow(X, y, batch_size=100)
augmented_sample, _ = next(aug_batch)

sns.histplot(augmented_sample.ravel(), bins=50, color="red", label="Augmented",
stat="density")

plt.legend()
plt.title("Pixel Intensity Distribution Before vs After Augmentation")
plt.show()
```

### Output:

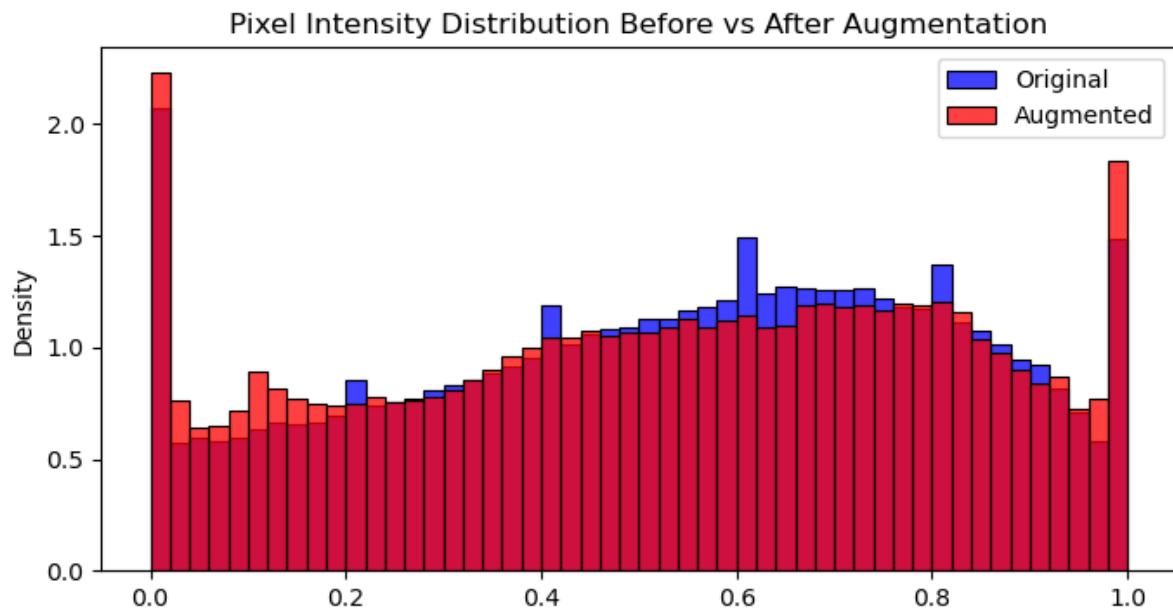


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After preprocessing and augmentation, the final dataset was split into training, validation, and testing subsets using the stratified train-test split method to maintain class balance.

An 80/10/10 ratio was used, which is widely accepted for deep learning tasks.

All six final arrays (`X_train`, `y_train`, `X_val`, `y_val`, `X_test`, `y_test`) were saved for efficient loading during model training.