Handwritten Recognition via Index-Finger or Wrist Point Analysis using Mediapipe and EMNIST-Letters Database

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*Abstract*— Handwritten Recognition is a compelling branch within image processing, bearing numerous applications across mobile devices, tablets, personal computers, and interactive platforms. This technology's primary objective is to efficiently enhance human interaction with electronic devices. Our paper introduces a novel approach to handwritten recognition, specifically analyzing index finger and wrist movements on a digital screen. These movements are systematically connected to form an image, subsequently identified using the EMNIST-letters image database.

Moreover, our approach contributes significantly by mitigating the inherent uncertainty associated with handwritten recognition. This uncertainty often arises from additional user movements or handwriting font and size variations. Our technique effectively addresses these challenges, reducing tension and enhancing recognition accuracy.

We validate the effectiveness of our approach through real-world experiments, demonstrating its practical success and utility in various applications.

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# Introduction

In an era where human-computer interaction continues to evolve, the capability to recognize and interpret handwritten input stands as a fundamental pillar of technological advancement. Handwritten recognition finds widespread applications in our daily lives, from mobile devices and tablets to personal computers and interactive platforms. However, it is not without its challenges. The intricacies of capturing the nuances of human handwriting, whether through stylus, touchscreen, or mouse input, have long been a focal point of research in image processing. This paper addresses a critical aspect of this research: reducing uncertainty in handwritten recognition. As we embark on this journey, we aim to revolutionize how we perceive and interact with digital handwriting.

Inherent uncertainties often plague the recognition of handwritten input. Users may vary the size and style of their writing, and additional movements can introduce complexities in accurately interpreting their intent. These challenges have motivated our investigation into a novel approach that leverages index-finger and wrist-point analysis to enhance the accuracy and efficiency of handwritten recognition.

The primary purpose of this study is to propose a pioneering methodology for handwritten recognition, drawing on the capabilities of the Mediapipe framework in conjunction with the EMNIST-Letters Database. Our approach aims to improve recognition accuracy and streamline the interaction between users and electronic devices. We envision a future where digital handwriting is as intuitive and precise as its pen-and-paper counterpart. Our research holds significant promise in addressing the longstanding issues of uncertainty in handwritten recognition. We tackle the source of many recognition challenges by delving into the index finger and wrist movements analysis. Furthermore, incorporating the Mediapipe framework and the EMNIST-Letters Database introduces innovation at the intersection of computer vision and handwriting analysis, promising breakthroughs in multiple application domains.

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. In the subsequent section, we delve into a comprehensive review of the literature surrounding handwritten recognition. Following this, we present the methodology, detailing our approach to index-finger and wrist point analysis. Then, we showcase experimental results that validate the effectiveness of our technique. Finally, we conclude with a discussion of our findings and the broader implications of our research. With this paper, we invite readers to embark on a journey into the future of handwritten recognition, one that merges technology seamlessly with human expression and promises to reshape our interactions with electronic devices.

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