EEE 361 Homework-1 Report

Part 1.1

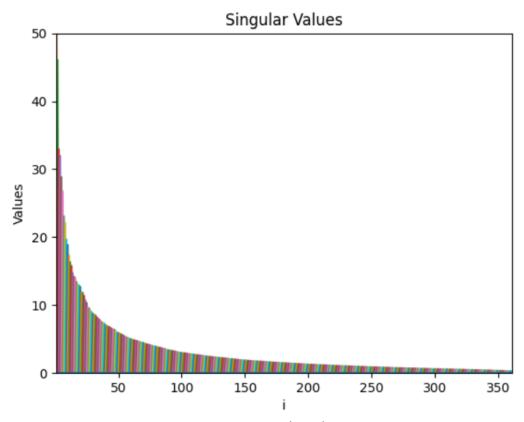


Figure 1: Singular values

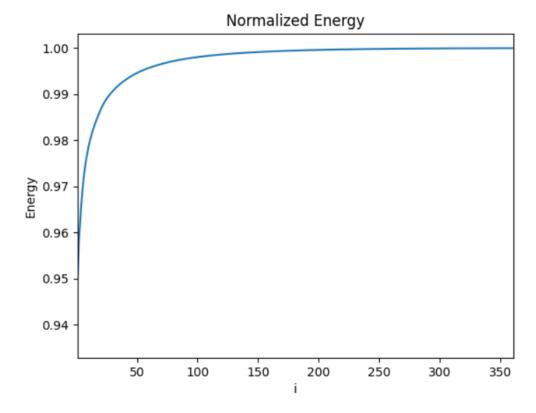
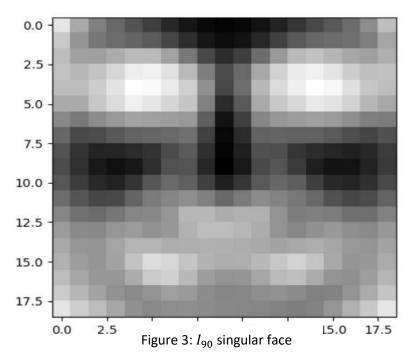


Figure 2: Normalized accumulated energy

Defined indices gave the corresponding energy rates as the following;

$$I_{90} = 0, I_{95} = 2, I_{99} = 28.$$



Since $I_{90}=0$, only one singular face is displayed. Singular face does not have any localized but have distributed features, it only has eye, mouth and face shape features. No local feature is obtained from this singular face. There are non-negative values in the plotted singular face.

Part 1.2

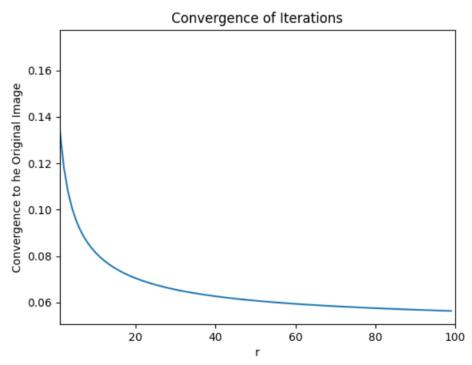


Figure 4: Convergence of Iterations

Obtained convergence of iteration plot in Figure 4 is similar to the Figure 3 in the first reference for HALS update label. Since I normalized the input matrix X, obtained plot begins from a lower point than the one in the reference. Normalizing input matrix lessens the processing time and does not change anything in the input matrix.

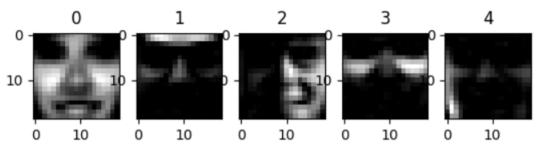


Figure 5: First 5 eigenfaces

From Figure 5, the first eigenface does not have localized features, it has general nose, eyes, mouth and face shape features. However, second eigenface contains localized features such as front head of the person, third eigenface contains half of the person face so it is localized as well. Last two eigenface contains localized features as cheeks of the person. Therefore, NMF gave localized features not distributed features. Eigenfaces have only non-negative values as described in the first reference.

Part 2

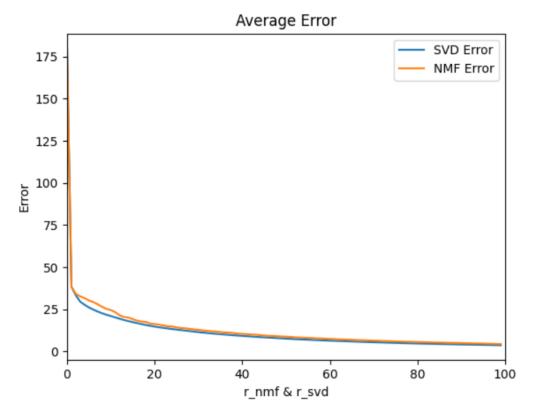


Figure 6: Average of the errors over the test images versus different r_{svd} , r_{nmf} values for noise rate $\eta=1$.

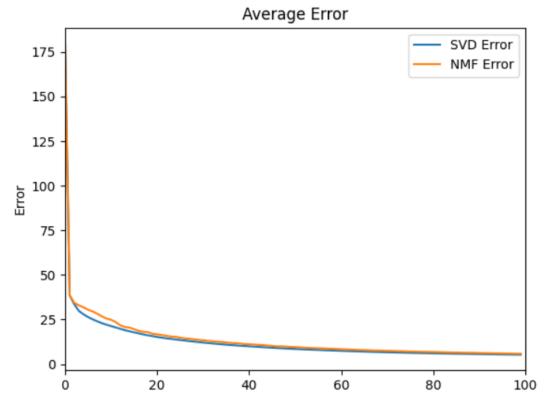


Figure 7: Average of the errors over the test images versus different r_{svd} , r_{nmf} values for noise rate $\eta=10$.

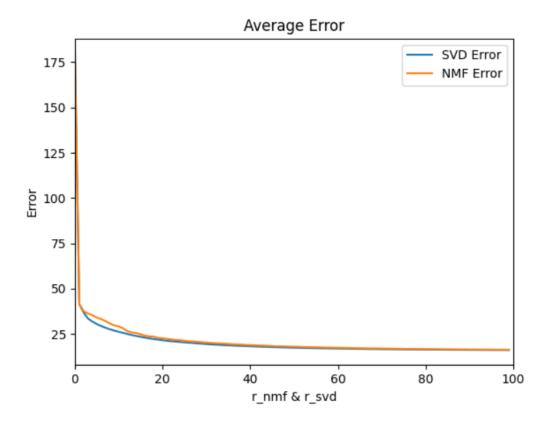


Figure 8: Average of the errors over the test images versus different r_{svd} , r_{nmf} values for noise rate $\eta=25$.

By looking at Figure 6, 7 and 8, it could be said that SVD is a better approach than NMF since blue curves are more likely to converge to 0. Average error is likely to converge to zero as r_{nmf} and r_{svd} increases so there is a trend to 0. To lessen the processing time Y_k , Y_k is normalized and iterations are bounded to 100. Average error would decrease more as the iteration number increases for all noise rates. According to the Figures 6, 7 and 8, noise rate influenced the performance of the two methods. When $\eta=1$ and $\eta=10$ average error is approximately 10-12 but when $\eta=25$ error is approximately 15-20. However, for different noise rates SVD always gave better results than NMF.

Part 3

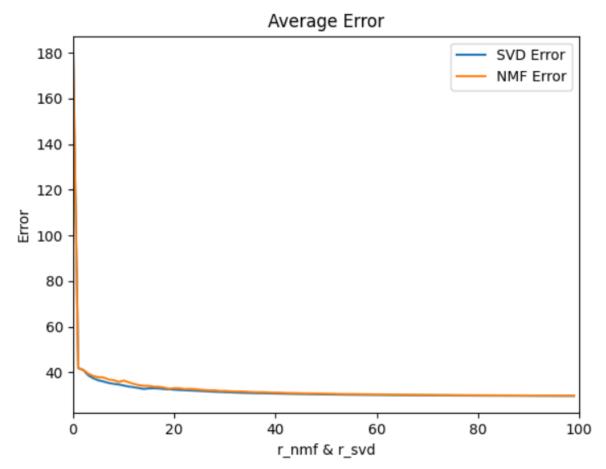


Figure 9: Average of the errors over the test images versus different r_{svd} , r_{nmf} values

By looking at Figure 9, it could be said that SVD is slightly better approach than NMF since blue curves are more likely to converge to 0. In this task, SVD and NMF approaches gave more similar results than in the second part's task. The average error difference was more obvious in Figures 6, 7 and 8 but in Figure 9 the difference is not that obvious.

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Appendix

Homework is implemented in Python.

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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
def read pgm(pgmf):
    (width, height) = [int(i) for i in pgmf.readline().split()]
   depth = int(pgmf.readline())
           row.append(ord(pgmf.read(1)))
       raster.append(row)
    train_arr.append(read_pgm(f))
X first = X first / 255
def part1 1 b(s):
        prev energy = energy[x]
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def part1 1 c(normalized energy):
        if normalized_energy[x] >= 0.99 and check_99:
        if normalized energy[x] >= 0.95 and check 95:
        if normalized energy[x] >= 0.90 and check 90:
normalized energy = part1 1 b(s=s)
indice 99, indice 95, indice 90 = part1 1 c(normalized energy)
fig, ax = plt.subplots(1, indice 90)
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u plus arr.append(np.maximum(0, unitary matrix u[:, k r]))
       u minus arr.append(np.maximum(0, -1 * unitary matrix u[:, k r]))
       vh plus arr.append(np.maximum(0, unitary matrix vh[:, k r]))
       vh minus arr.append(np.maximum(0, -1 * unitary matrix vh[:, k r]))
def hals update(x hals, w hals, h hals, rank):
       pay w update = (x hals @ h hals[l, :].T - temp sum.T)
       payda w update = np.linalg.norm(h hals[1, :]) ** 2
       w nonegative = np.maximum(np.ones(pay w update.shape) * 1e-10,
def part1 2(X first, rank, u, s, vh):
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test arr.append(read pgm(f))
test arr = test arr.reshape([-1, 361])
u, s, vh = np.linalg.svd(y first)
error rate = 1
y noisy k.append(np.minimum(255, y first + error rate * np.random.rand()))
y noisy k = np.array(y noisy k)
y noisy k = y noisy k / 255
normalized energy = part1 1 b(s=s)
indice 99, indice 95, indice 90 =
part1 1 c(normalized energy=normalized energy)
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error svd.append(1 / 472 * np.linalg.norm(y svd error, 'fro'))
 y first = y first / 255
svd nmf error(v noisy=v noisy s, v first=v first, iter=100)
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