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ABSTRACT

Aging variation is a serious problem automatic facial recognition systems. Most facial recognition studies that have looked at the problem of aging focus on age aging estimation or simulation. Design a suitable function representation and an effective framework for age adjustment invariant face recognition remains an open problem. In this paper, we propose a discriminative model for face addressing agreement in the presence of age differences. We are within this framework first represent each face by designing a densely sampled local

scheme describing the function at which scale the invariant element is transform (SIFT) and multiscale local binary patterns (MLBP) serve as local descriptors. By densely sampling these two species of local descriptors from the whole face image, sufficient discriminative information, including edge distribution face image direction (expected to be age invariant)

can be extracted for further analysis. Because both based on SIFT local elements and MLBP-based local elements cover the space of high-dimensional elements to avoid the problem of overfitting, develop an algorithm called multiple feature discriminant analysis (MFDA) to process these two spaces of local functions in a unified system framework. MFDA is an extension and enhancement LDA using multiple features combined with two different methods of random sampling in the space of features and samples. According to random sampling of the training set and the feature space, several LDA-based classifiers are built and then combined to generate a robust decision through a fusion rule. Experimental results show that our approach outperforms a state-of-the-art commercial facial recognition engine on two public domain aging datasets: MORPH and FG-NET. We also compare the performance of the proposed discrimination model with a generative aging model. Fusion of the discriminant and generative models further improve the accuracy of face matching in the presence of aging.

CHAPTER 1.

INTRODUCTION

1.1.   Client Identification/Need Identification/Identification of relevant Contemporary issue

Face recognition is one of the most studied topics in computer vision and artificial intelligence. Recently, some approaches claim to have reached [42, 8, 21, 56] or even surpassed [37, 43, 55] human performance on several benchmarks.

Despite exciting progress, age variations are still forming a major obstacle for many practical applications. For example, in law enforcement scenarios, finding missing children years later, identifying wanted fugitives based on mug shots and passport verification usually involves recognition faces across ages and/or synthesizing photorealistic age regressed/progressed1 pictures of faces. These are extremely challenging for several reasons: 1) Rejuvenation/aging of the human face is a complex process whose patterns differ from one individual to another. Both intrinsic factors (such as heredity, gender, and ethnicity) and extrinsic factors (such as environment and lifestyle) influence the aging process and lead to to significant within-class differences. 2) Face shapes a textures change dramatically over time, allowing for learning age-invariant patterns difficult. 3) Contemporary based learning face recognition models across the ages are limited by existing ones medieval databases [1, 35, 6, 34, 28, 54] due to their small size, narrow time frame per subject, and unbalanced gender, ethnicity, and age range. As such the performance of the majority face recognition models are reduced by more than 13% from general recognition on faces of (almost) same age to cross face recognition [6]. We strive to improve in this work automatic models for unlimited face recognition with big age differences.
Some of the facial recognition applications where age compensation is required include 1) missing child identification, 2) screening, and 3) multiple write detection issues. These three the scenarios have two characteristics in common: 1) significant age difference between probe and gallery images (images obtained on registration and verification phase) and 2) inability to acquire users face image to update the template.

1.2.   Identification of Problem

Facial aging is a complex process that affects both the shape and the texture (eg skin tone or wrinkles) of the face. This aging process it also appears in different manifestations in different age groups. While facial aging is mostly represented by facial growth in younger age group (e.g. 18 years old), is represented by the majority relatively large changes in texture and smaller changes in shape (e.g. due to changes in weight or skin stiffness) in older age groups (eg >18). Therefore, an age correction scheme needs to be possible compensate for both types of aging processes.
Age differences affect the face recognition performance in a real passport photo verification task. Their results show that the aging process is increasing recognition difficulties, but does not exceed the effects lighting or expression. A study of face

verification across age progressions [9] showed that: 1) Simulation of the shape of a texture changes due to aging are challenging as factors as lifestyle and environment also contribute to facial changes apart from biological factors, 2) the effects of aging may be the best understand using 3D scans of the human head and 3) available databases for the study of facial aging are not only small but also contain uncontrolled external and internal changes. It is because of these reasons that the effect of aging on face recognition was not so extensively researched as additional factors that lead to intraclass variations in facial appearance.

Despite remarkable advances in facial recognition technology, it reliably recognizes faces across the ages still remains a big challenge. Human appearance the face changes substantially over time, resulting in significant intraclass variation. Unlike current techniques for age-invariant face recognition that either directly extracts age-invariant function to recognize or first synthesize a the face that corresponds to the target age before feature extraction, we they argue that it is preferable to perform both tasks together so that they can interact with each other. To this end, we propose a deep Age-Invariant Model (AIM) for face recognition in the wild with three distinct novelties. First, AIM introduces a new unified deep architecture that jointly performs cross-age face synthesis and mutual recognition empowering way. Second, AIM achieves continuous face rejuvenation/aging with remarkable photorealistic and identity-preserving properties, thus avoiding the requirement of matching data and the actual age of the test samples. Third, we develop effective and novel end-to-end training strategies learning the entire deep architecture that generates powerful age-invariant representations of faces that are explicitly distinguished from age variation. In addition, we propose a new one a large-scale Cross-Age Face Recognition (CAFR) reference dataset to facilitate existing efforts and push the boundaries of age-invariant face recognition research. Extensive experiments both on our CAFR and on several other cross-ages datasets (MORPH, CACD, and FG-NET) demonstrate superiority of the proposed AIM model over the state of the art. Comparison of our model on one of the most popular unlimited datasets for IJB-C facial recognition in addition verifies the promising generalizability of AIM in recognition. Both age and the simulator use standard approaches for age-invariant face recognition tasks. Age predictions and simulators focus primarily on information that is associated with age development, while an age-invariant face The goal of recognition is to identify information that is safe for the same person for decades. This fundamental disparity encourages a modern way of distinguishing the face in terms of age and variable personality [14, 18, 23]. In [21–25], one of the first studies on face recognition depicted a mask with its intra- and inter-individual variation. Probabilistic linear discriminant regression (PLDA) was used in the generative linear model [26] and the ideal latent identity variable was obtained iteratively using EM [27]. This strategy was also used for identification age-invariant face in [18], where intrinsic difference was defined by age- and identity-relevant information awareness was an interdependent mismatch. Again, the EM algorithm is used to simultaneously remove a
classify all latent variables. Experimental experiments have also shown that all existing methods are effective for this method. This principle was subsequently also used to model aging ears, although it remained unchanged time[14], representing the aging layer as a linear combination of aging intervals. All these approaches generate the old subspace and the identification subspace using a single structure. However, this method has a
high demand for training datasets; because data on personality and aging must be taught as comprehensively as feasible.

Unfortunately, the processing of relevant datasets for age-invariant face recognition is a major obstacle. For the three most famous datasets for this assignment, either the absence of training samples (FGNET dataset) or lack of samples of long-established learning trends (MORPH dataset and CACD data sets). Worse, both past curriculum frameworks have focused on real age indicators that may align with youth and facial features of the period. This results in limited face recognition performance for age differences. One the approach to solving age differences consists in examining the basic temporal dynamics [6, 31] and subsequent use numerous analyzes to determine age characteristics [7, 32]. It has been shown that the application of OLPP to an the elderly population aged 0 to 93 years provides reliable statistical findings in terms of age. Interested in

age-related subjects, subsequent tasks became extremely difficult in the next 100 years. One of the main ones the source of the age increment is the appearance age measurement for the public ChaLearn dataset[34] for wild face images,

they recognize their age by their appearance. We create a generative model based on PLDA, close to the method

aging and self-identification [14,18,23]. Unlike earlier literature that discovered and developed of the subspaces of aging and identification is one of the key sources of the study of age development. The same way as

for the aging and self-identification approach [14,18,23] we create a generative model focused on PLDA Among these changes, aging variations are now beginning to receive increasing attention in the facial recognition community. To propose a face recognition method regardless of age is necessary in many applications, especially those that require checking whether more than one has been issued to the same person government documents (eg passports and driver's licenses) which include face images [1], [2]. Published age-invariant face recognition approaches are limited. Most face algorithms available aging problem focus on age estimation [3]-[13] a aging simulation [14]-[18]. One of the successful approaches age-invariant face recognition means to create 2D or 3D generative model of facial aging [4], [14], [18]. Aging the model can be used to compensate for the aging process in the face age match or estimate. These methods first transform face images are compared to the same age as the gallery image using a trained aging model to compensate for age effect. While model-based methods were have shown to be effective in face recognition regardless of age have some limitations. First, the construction of face models is difficult and sometimes do not constitute aging process very well, especially when the training sample size is limited. In addition, the aging process of the face is very complex and consequently, in order to create a model of aging, strong parametric assumptions are needed, which are often unrealistic in real-world face recognition scenarios. Second, for the construction of the aging model, more information in real age likeness of practice faces and placement landmarks are needed on each face image. And further the constraint of the training set is that the images should be captured under controlled conditions (e.g. forward position, normal lighting, neutral expression). Unfortunately, such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They

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1.3.   Identification of Tasks

AUTOMATIC facial recognition is even more important challenging problem. This challenge can be attributed (i) large inter-subject differences and (ii) large inter-user differences similarity. Same person's faces at different ages shows some of the main intra-subjects variations (pose, lighting, expression and aging) commonly found in face recognition. Among these changes, aging variations are now beginning to receive increasing attention in the facial recognition community. To propose a face recognition method regardless of age is necessary in many applications, especially those that require checking whether more than one has been issued to the same person government documents (eg passports and driver's licenses) which include face images [1], [2]. Published age-invariant face recognition approaches are limited. Most face algorithms available aging problem focus on age estimation [3]-[13] a aging simulation [14]-[18]. One of the successful approaches age-invariant face recognition means to create 2D or 3D generative model of facial aging [4], [14], [18]. Aging the model can be used to compensate for the aging process in the face age match or estimate. These methods first transform face images are compared to the same age as the gallery image using a trained aging model to compensate for age effect. While model-based methods were have shown to be effective in face recognition regardless of age have some limitations. First, the construction of face models is difficult and sometimes do not constitute aging process very well, especially when the training sample size is limited. In addition, the aging process of the face is very complex and consequently, in order to create a model of aging, strong parametric assumptions are needed, which are often unrealistic in real-world face recognition scenarios. Second, for the construction of the aging model, more information in real age likeness of practice faces and placement landmarks are needed on each face image. And further the constraint of the training set is that the images should be captured under controlled conditions (e.g. forward position, normal lighting, neutral expression). Unfortunately, such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose, lighting, expression). Our the discriminative model

differs from the models in [28], [38] v both feature representation and classification as stated in section II. Although features based on global appearance have was widely used to represent the face, is now general agreed [31], [48] that there are more local image descriptors effective for facial representation. Compared to global appearance features that local features inherently have spatial selectivity of location and orientation. These properties to allow the representation of local features to be resistant to aging, lighting and variation of expression. Whereas the full face image (which has high structural complexity). difficult to characterize with a single image descriptor, we use a patch-based local feature representation scheme (also called densely sampled local feature description in this paper). First, we split the input face image into a set of overlaps patches with each patch represented by a corresponding image descriptor. To ensure local consistency, we use 50% overlap between neighboring patches in our approach. We use both Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT) [20] and Multi-scale Local Binary Pattern (MLBP) [23] from both these descriptors have proven to be very successful image display [31]. To match a set of large the number of local SIFT and MLBP features effectively a we effectively develop discriminant analysis with many features (MFDA) dimension reduction algorithm. In MFDA, local descriptors are combined to produce a robust decision rules the random subspace fusion model. Extensive experiments are conducted to verify effectiveness proposed algorithm on two facial aging data in the public domain sets: MORPH and FG-NET.

Our approach to comparing two face images of the same person obtained at different ages differ significantly from previously published approaches. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that our approach is discriminatory they construct generative models from other approaches. AND the generative model considers goal formation the subject's face, which will be controlled by a set of hidden parameters. Different faces of the same subject at different ages are generated under a similar structure with different parameters. Accordingly, these parameters are used for characterization face of the target object. Giant. 2 shows an example of aging simulation process using the proposed generative aging model in [18]. However, the aging process that must be modeled is very complex and there are multiple factors involved affect aging that are subject-specific and depend on specific age range. This motivates our research a discrimination model for age-invariant face recognition. Our the discriminant model is also significantly different from the others existing discrimination models [28], [38] for aging problem. For the face, methods were proposed in [28], [38] verification task, which is a binary recognition problem our approach is designed for the face recognition task which is a multi-class recognition problem. Furthermore, the methods in [28], [38] proposed the use of a gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) to represent functions followed by support vector machine classifier for verification.

Our approach, on the other hand, he proposes a densely sampled local feature description for the feature representation and further develops MFDA for classification.

AIFR is still developing and evolving, providing considerable potential for further study and advancement inaccuracy. The main problems with AIFR include large differences in appearance, structure and facial features variations in position and lighting. These problems limit and amplify the developed AIFR systems identity recognition tasks. A new Quadratic Support Vector Machine-Principal technique was used to solve this problem Component Analysis (QSVM-PCA) is introduced. The experimental results indicate that our QSVM-PCA achieved better results, especially when the age range is larger than other existing facial aging dataset techniques FGNET. The maximum accuracy achieved by the demonstrated methodology is 98.87%. To minimize the effects of age differences in face recognition, previous works either extract identity-related discriminative features by minimizing the correlation between identity- and age-related features,

so-called age-invariant face recognition (AIFR), or remove age variation by transforming faces of different ages groups into the same age group, the so-called face age synthesis (FAS); however, the former lacks visual results for model interpretation, while the latter suffers from artifacts compromising subsequent recognition. Therefore, this paper proposes a unified, multi-task framework for joint processing of these two tasks, called MTLFace, which can learn an age-invariant identity-related representation while achieving pleasing face synthesis. Specifically, we first decompose the mixed face feature into two uncorrelated components—identity and age-related feature—using an attention mechanism, and then decorrelate the two components using multi-task training and continuous domain adaptation. Unlike the conventional one-shot encoding that achieves group-level FAS, we propose a new conditional identity module to achieve identity-level FAS with a weight-sharing strategy to improve the age smoothness of synthesized faces.
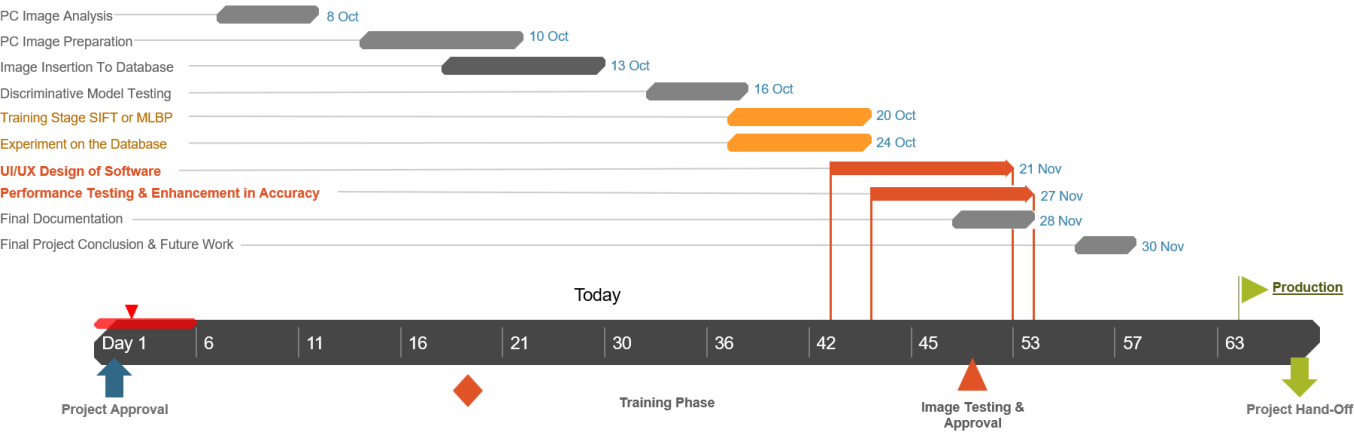
1.4. Timeline

Figure 1.1

1.5. Organization of the Report

Organising this project in FIVE chapters,

➢ **First Chapter**:

This includes the identification of the problem with the task to be performed in order the solve the problem or the issue.
The proposed discrimination model consists of two components: a densely sample description of the local function and multiple function discriminant analysis (MFDA). We will describe each framework component in the following text subsections.

➢ **Second Chapter:**

This chapter includes the background studies to solve the issue described in the first chapter. Whether it may relate to the technologies required or in-technology advantages or disadvantages. In Face Recognition,
A. Densely sampled Local feature description Compared to global appearance features, local features proved to be more effective in face representation images at different scales and orientations and resistant to geometric deformations and lighting changes. Therefore we use a local image descriptor based technique for the face representation.
First, we divide the full face images into a set overlapping patches and then apply the selected local image descriptors for each patch. Extracted properties from them the patches are concatenated together to form a feature vector with large dimensions for further analysis. Given face image of size H×W, is divided into a set of s×s overlapping patches that overla by r pixels. Number of horizontal (M) and vertical (N) areas obtained are

$N = (W − s)/r + 1$ (1)
$M = (H − s)/r + 1$ (2)

For each of the M×N arrays, we calculate the d-dimension feature vector. These feature vectors are concatenated into a single M×N×d-dimensional feature vector for a given face image. Local feature descriptors available include SIFT [20] and LBP [23] have bee shown to be most effective for object recognition [31]. Based on their reported successes in face recognition literature [40]-[43], we select both as feature descriptors in the developing age-invariant face recognition algorithm. The SIFT function descriptor quantizes both the spatial location and orientation of the image gradient within an image field of size s×s and calculates a histogram to which each compartment corresponds to a combination of specific spatial location and tilt orientation. Accumulation the histogram bins are weighted by the magnitude of the gradient a Gaussian decay function. We use extended LBP, MLBP [23] for multi-scale face description calculation of LBP descriptors calculated in four different radii {1, 3, 5, 7}. Although both SIFT and LBP have been used successfully in earlier face recognition, our adoption is different and new for the problem of aging Traditionally the SIFT function the representation consists of two main parts: a keypoint extraction and feature descriptors. But in our study we are densely pattern SIFT feature descriptors from the set facial image instead of only a relatively small number extracted key points. In other words, we don't execute the key point extraction, but place a regular grid on

the face. Such strategy allows to define an age-invariant discriminative information in the form of edge direction distribution v face. The same applies to the use of MLBP in this article. These extracted local features are suitable for age invariant face recognition a supported by our experimental results. To extract local features (SIFT and MLBP), each face is first normalized to 150×200 pixels and then divided into 88 overlapping patches (for patch size (32×32) or 408 overlapping patches (for a 16×16 patch size) Each patch is represented by a 128-dimensional SIFT function vector or 236-dimensional MLBP feature vector. So, the resulting element dimensionality is very high and desirable reduce dimensionality using discriminant analysis. AND a direct approach would be to use the well-known LDA (Linear Discriminant Analysis) on SIFT and MLBP function separately and then fuse the outputs of both classifiers, one based on SIFT and the other based on MLBP. However, this approach has some limitations. First, we would connect only two classifiers. study on multi-classifier system design [33] showed that the choice of no.

The number of classifiers is decisive for the overall stability of the classifier performance. Second, a single classifier built on a a limited set of training data is usually biased and unstable, especially when the dimension of the original element is very high. To overcome these problems, we develop framework for multiple function discriminant analysis (MFDA). take advantage of two different representations in a single one computational framework. MFDA is an extension of a improving LDA using a combination of several features with two different methods of random selection in the function a sample spaces as explained in the following sections.

B. Multi-Feature Discriminant Analysis (MFDA)
LDA [25] is one of the most popular discriminants
analysis scheme for face recognition. This can be proven
using different implementations of face-to-face LDA-based methods
recognition literature [24], [25], [26], [37], [45], [46], [47].
So first, let's briefly review the basic idea of LDA. The
LDA uses a within-class variance matrix and a between-class variance matrix to define a criterion function to measure class separability.

A possible way to overcome the above problems is to use random sampling technique to improve performance LDA. There are two popular random sampling methods random subspace an bagging. In a random subspace method [21], multiple classifiers are randomly constructe function space sampling. Decisions made by thes the individual classifiers are then combined into the final result, the decision to strive for better classification performance. In bagging method [22], are multiple training subsets generated by randomly sampling the training set. Classifier is then constructed from each training subset and results of these multiple classifiers are integrated. To make it better we solve the "curse of dimensionality" problem [44] both random subspace and bagging schemes. First, to to reduce the dimensionality of the element, we use randomness a subspace technique to sample the feature space to be generated more subspaces with lower dimensions. Secondly, in in order to make use of the classification boundary information, we better to select specific pairs of samples from different classes estimate the variance matrix between classes and the discriminant subspace. It turns out that cross-class sample pairs (samples of pairs from different classes) near the classification boundaries contain more discriminative information and thus they play a more significant role in learning discriminative subspace [26], [27]. This inspires us to choose a a small set of cross-class pattern pairs with smaller distances for creating a variance matrix between classes. We are for this purpose apply a bagging

technique to randomly sample pairs of samples between classes with small distances to create more cross-class subsets of sample pairs to construct multiple between-class scatter matrices. By combing the random subspace and bagging techniques, a random sampling based classification framework, called MFDA is developed in this paper.

➢ **Third Chapter:**

This chapter consists of design and flow of the process we have been working on through the project

1. For each SIFT or MLBP feature vector, break it into slices with feature from the patches of the same row in the image as one slice. As shown in Table I, the total number of slices is 70. For each slice, perform PCA on the training set and then keep all the eigenvectors with non zero eigenvalues as candidates to construct 10 random PCA subspaces $\{S^i\}^{10}_{i=1}$, each spanned by 300 PCA dimensions. The first 200 dimensions are fixed according to the first 200 eigenvectors with the largest eigenvalues, which preserve most of the facial variation. The other 100 dimensions are randomly selected from the remaining eigenvectors, which are used to capture the local facial details.

2. In each reduced PCA subspace, estimate the within- class scatter matrix S_w and whiten it, in an attempt to remove the intra-personal variations. This is achieved by a whitening transformation matrix T, which is computed as follows:

$$T \, SwT = I \quad T = \Phi\Lambda \, T$$

where Φ is the eigenvector matrix of Sw , Λ is the eigenvalue matrix of Sw and I is the identity matrix.

3. In each projected subspace above (after PCA and whitening), we construct 5 different between-class scatter matrices [5] [1] { }j= j Sb using the bagging technique. Each between a class scatter matrix, j Sb , is calculated from the 2,000 interclass pairs which are randomly selected from 10,000 interclass pairs with the smallest distances among all the inter-class pairs

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Figure 1.2

Testing phase:
1. For each test sample (which is represented by four kinds of local features), get 70 cut using similar in the same way as in the training phase.
2. Use trained subspace classifiers to determine classification outputs of these slices.
3. Outputs are first normalized using min-max score normalization scheme [32] and the combined with a simple fusion rule based on the sum of the scores to make the final decision.
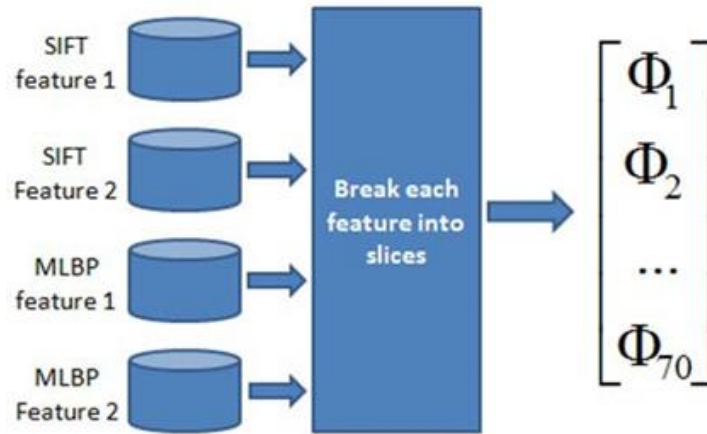
- Break the local features into slices. There are total 70 slices for each face image

Figure 1.3
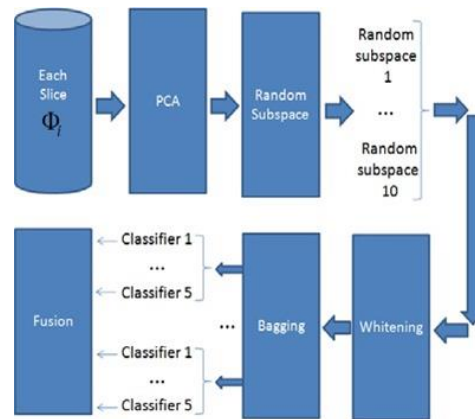
Train 50 different classifiers for each slice for fusion
Figure 1.4

> ## **Fourth Chapter:**

This chapter includes the Result of the process executed in Chapter Three and also the validation.
(i) Compared to the LDA results in Fig. 8, the multi-function discriminant analysis (MFDA) significantly increases recognition performance. Best order 1 accuracy for LDA
in Fig. 8 is 60% compared to 83.9% accuracy of MFDA in Giant. 9. This shows the effectiveness of MFDA.

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transform face images are compared to the same age as the gallery image using a trained aging model to compensate for age effect. While model-based methods were have shown to be effective in face recognition regardless of age have some limitations. First, the construction of face models is difficult and sometimes do not constitute aging process very well, especially when the training sample size is limited. In addition, the aging process of the face is very complex and consequently, in order to create a model of aging, strong parametric assumptions are needed, which are often unrealistic in real-world face recognition scenarios. Second, for the construction of the aging model, more information in real age likeness of practice faces and placement landmarks are needed on each face image. And further the constraint of the training set is that the images should be captured under controlled conditions (e.g. forward position, normal lighting, neutral expression). Unfortunately, such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose, lighting, expression). Our the discriminative model differs from the models in [28], [38] v both feature representation and classification as stated in section II. Although features based on global appearance have was widely used to represent the face, is now general agreed [31], [48] that there are more local image descriptors effective for facial representation. Compared to global appearance features that local features inherently have spatial selectivity of location and orientation. These properties to allow the representation of local features to be resistant to aging, lighting and variation of expression. Whereas the full face image (which has high structural complexity). difficult to characterize with a single image descriptor, we use a patch-based local feature representation scheme (also called densely sampled local feature description in this paper). First, we split the input face image into a set of overlaps patches with each patch represented by a corresponding image descriptor. To ensure local consistency, we use 50% overlap between neighboring patches in our approach. We use both Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT) [20] and Multi-scale Local Binary Pattern (MLBP) [23] from both these descriptors have proven to be very successful image display [31]. To match a set of large the number of local SIFT and MLBP features effectively a we effectively develop discriminant analysis with many features (MFDA) dimension reduction algorithm. In MFDA, local descriptors are combined to produce a robust decision rules the random subspace fusion model. Extensive experiments are conducted to verify effectiveness proposed algorithm on two facial aging data in the public domain sets: MORPH and FG-NET.

Our approach to comparing two face images of the same person obtained at different ages differ significantly from previously published approaches. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that our approach is discriminatory they construct generative models from other approaches. AND the generative model considers goal formation the subject's face, which

will be controlled by a set of hidden parameters. Different faces of the same subject at different ages are generated under a similar structure with different parameters. Accordingly, these parameters are used for characterization face of the target object. Giant. 2 shows an example of aging simulation process using the proposed generative aging model in [18]. However, the aging process that must be modeled is very complex and there are multiple factors involved affect aging that are subject-specific and depend on specific age range. This motivates our research a discrimination model for age-invariant face recognition. Our the discriminant model is also significantly different from the others existing discrimination models [28], [38] for aging problem. For the face, methods were proposed in [28], [38] verification task, which is a binary recognition problem our approach is designed for the face recognition task which is a multi-class recognition problem. Furthermore, the methods in [28], [38] proposed the use of a gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) to represent functions followed by support vector machine classifier for verification.

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(iii) Both generative and discriminative approach beat one of the best state-of-the-art facial recognition the FaceVACS system. However, the discriminatory approach offers a significant improvement (accuracy 1 83.9% compared to ~79% order 1 accuracy of both generatives model and FaceVACS).

(iv) Normalized level fusion of discriminant scores and generative models further improve recognition accuracy, but the improvement is marginal (order 1 accuracy 85.4% for the fused approach versus 83.9% for the discriminative approach Model). Recognition performance of the generative model is the result of the fusion of three different ones matching score (i.e. original image, position correction image, and aging simulation image) as described in [18]. Hence the fusion of the generative model and the discriminative one the model already includes fusion with scores for original pictures. This indicates a challenge associated with age invariant face recognition. As already mentioned, included The problem is that the facial aging datasets available come with not only changes in the subject's age, but also changes caused by pose, lighting, and expression. In order to further verify the effectiveness of the proposed we conducted another experiment to investigate robustness of MFDA with respect to the training set. For this experiment, we first split the entire training set into two subgroups according to age difference between subjects as shown in Table IV. We randomly selected 2,000 for each subset objects with two images per object in the training set. This provides two different training subsets, each with 4,000 images from 2000 subjects. For the first training subset, the within-subject age difference is 0. For the second training subset, it is the average age difference between individual subjects is 1.5 years. We compared

recognition performance on the same test set based on them two different training sets. Giant. 11 shows that performance MFDA on the test set using training subset #2 (with age gap in two frames of each subject) is slightly better than training subset #1. This shows the proposed MFDA advantage of the aging information available in the training set for better face recognition in the presence age variations.

> **Fifth Chapter:**

This chapter includes the Conclusion and the future work we can do for the enhancement of the project.
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CHAPTER 2.

LITERATURE REVIEW/BACKGROUND STUDY

2.1. Timeline of the reported problem

As investigated throughout the world, when was the problem identified, documentary proof of the incidents. Foraging, face recognition is one of the most challenging challenges in the field as aging affects the shape and facial structure. Age-invariant face recognition (AIFR) is a relatively new area in face recognition studies, which has recently gained considerable interest in real-world implementations due to its enormous potential and relevance. However, AIFR is still developing and evolving, providing considerable potential for further study and advancement inaccuracy. The main problems with AIFR include large differences in appearance, structure and facial features variations in position and lighting. These problems limit and amplify the developed AIFR systems identity recognition tasks. A new Quadratic Support Vector Machine-Principal technique was used to solve this problem Component Analysis (QSVM-PCA) is introduced. The experimental results indicate that our QSVM-PCA achieved better results, especially when the age range is larger than other existing facial aging dataset techniques FGNET. The maximum accuracy achieved by the demonstrated methodology is 98.87%. To minimize the effects of age differences in face recognition, previous works either extract identity-related discriminative features by minimizing the correlation between identity- and age-related features, so-called age-invariant face recognition (AIFR), or remove age variation by transforming faces of different ages groups into the same age group, the so-called face age synthesis (FAS); however, the former lacks visual results for model interpretation, while the latter suffers from artifacts compromising subsequent recognition. Therefore, this paper proposes a unified, multi-task framework for joint processing of these two tasks, called MTLFace, which can learn an age-invariant identity-related representation while achieving pleasing face synthesis. Specifically, we first decompose the mixed face feature into two uncorrelated components—identity and age-related feature— using an attention mechanism, and then decorrelate the two components using multi-task training and continuous domain adaptation. Unlike the conventional one-shot encoding that achieves group-level FAS, we propose a new conditional identity

module to achieve identity-level FAS with a weight-sharing strategy to improve the age smoothness of synthesized faces. In addition, we are collecting and publishing a large dataset of facial data across ages annotated with age and gender to advance AIFR and FAS development. Extensive experiments on five benchmark inter-age datasets demonstrate the superior performance of our proposed MTLFace over existing state-of-the-art methods for AIFR and FAS. We further validate MTLFace on two popular general face recognition datasets, showing competitive performance for face recognition in the wild.

2.2.   Proposed solutions

AIFR methods are categorized as generative, discriminative, and deep learning as follows:

a) Generative approaches
Generative approaches try to mimic the aging mechanism by creating a synthesized facial image using the old one images taken before face recognition. Lanitis et al. [13] created a 3D virtual aging model based on characteristics of the structure and intensity of the private database, which reach a RR of 68.5%. Park et al.[4] employ a virtual structural and shape 3D aging model for FGNET and MORPH datasets with RR 37.4% and 79.8% respectively. These models are limited by irrational, stable parametric assumptions, while generative approaches can simulate age models.

b) Discriminatory approaches
Discriminatory approaches exclude standard facial features that mostly represent the aging phase.
Used the gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) for classification purposes to define the aging process and used support vector machine (SVM). Li et al. [16] used transform (SIFT)[40] and multivariate local binaryvpattern (MLBP)[41] as differential characteristics for age-invariant detection. Gong et al used the maximum entropy descriptor function (MEFD) that encoded face images into different discrete entropy codes. Li et al studied discrimination using an updated latent factor analysis (HFA). They found an interaction between age and gender, instead of believing that they are equally different. Zhou et al. recently used the AIFR identity inference model based on linear probabilistic analysis and EM algorithm.

c)Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)
To overcome spatial associations in natural images, CNN uses fully connected hidden layers and locally bound
convolutional layers, shared parameters and separated parameters to significantly reduce the number of CNN features
learned. Current research has shown that the performance of CNN layers generates extremely biased
AIFR descriptors. Yan et al use CNN to remove facial gestures used SVM classification to use age. in
compared, Li et al. used a deep CNN model that performed both extraction and classification

functions.

Xu et al used a related autoencoder network to obtain the AIFR face register name. Li et al implemented a paradigm to optimize AIFR functions and distance metrics simultaneously. Shakeel et al also used an innovative CNN design to remove facial features. The extracted characteristics were further coded using parsed codelist and linear regression coding to match the face. Recently pretrained the VGG-Face CNN model is commonly used in face recognition applications.

A. Densely sampled Local feature description Compared to global appearance features, local features proved to be more effective in face representation images at different scales and orientations and resistant to geometric deformations and lighting changes. Therefore we use a local image descriptor based technique for the face representation.

First, we divide the full face images into a set overlapping patches and then apply the selected local image descriptors for each patch. Extracted properties from them the patches are concatenated together to form a feature vector with large dimensions for further analysis. Given face image of size H×W, is divided into a set of s×s overlapping patches that overla by r pixels. Number of horizontal (M) and vertical (N) areas obtained are

$$N = (W - s)/r + 1 \quad (1)$$
$$M = (H - s)/r + 1 \quad (2)$$

For each of the M×N arrays, we calculate the d-dimension feature vector. These feature vectors are concatenated into a single M×N×d-dimensional feature vector for a given face image. Local feature descriptors available include SIFT [20] and LBP [23] have bee shown to be most effective for object recognition [31]. Based on their reported successes in face recognition literature [40]-[43], we select both as feature descriptors in the developing age-invariant face recognition algorithm. The SIFT function descriptor quantizes both the spatial location and orientation of the image gradient within an image field of size s×s and calculates a histogram to which each compartment corresponds to a combination of specific spatial location and tilt orientation. Accumulation the histogram bins are weighted by the magnitude of the gradient a Gaussian decay function. We use extended LBP, MLBP [23] for multi-scale face description calculation of LBP descriptors calculated in four different radii {1, 3, 5, 7}. Although both SIFT and LBP have been used successfully in earlier face recognition, our adoption is different and new for the problem of aging Traditionally the SIFT function the representation consists of two main parts: a keypoint extraction and feature descriptors. But in our study we are densely pattern SIFT feature descriptors from the set facial image instead of only a relatively small number extracted key points. In other words, we don't execute the key point extraction, but place a regular grid on the face. Such strategy allows to define an age-invariant discriminative information in the form of edge direction distribution v face. The same applies to the use of MLBP in this article. These extracted local features are suitable for age invariant face recognition a supported by our experimental results. To extract local features (SIFT and MLBP), each face is first normalized to 150×200 pixels and then divided into 88 overlapping patches (for patch size (32×32) or 408 overlapping patches (for a 16×16 patch size) Each patch is represented by a 128-dimensional SIFT function vector or 236-dimensional MLBP feature vector. So, the resulting element dimensionality is very high and desirable reduce dimensionality using discriminant analysis. AND a direct approach would be to use the well-known LDA (Linear Discriminant Analysis) on SIFT and MLBP function separately and then fuse the outputs of both classifiers, one based on SIFT and the other based on MLBP.

However, this approach has some limitations. First, we would connect only two classifiers. study on multi-classifier system design [33] showed that the choice of no.

The number of classifiers is decisive for the overall stability of the classifier performance. Second, a single classifier built on a a limited set of training data is usually biased and unstable, especially when the dimension of the original element is very high. To overcome these problems, we develop framework for multiple function discriminant analysis (MFDA). take advantage of two different representations in a single one computational framework. MFDA is an extension of a improving LDA using a combination of several features with two different methods of random selection in the function a sample spaces as explained in the following sections.

B. Multi-Feature Discriminant Analysis (MFDA)
LDA [25] is one of the most popular discriminants
analysis scheme for face recognition. This can be proven
using different implementations of face-to-face LDA-based methods
recognition literature [24], [25], [26], [37], [45], [46], [47].
So first, let's briefly review the basic idea of LDA. The
LDA uses a within-class variance matrix and a between-class variance matrix to define a criterion function to measure class separability.

A possible way to overcome the above problems is to use random sampling technique to improve performance LDA. There are two popular random sampling methods random subspace an bagging. In a random subspace method [21], multiple classifiers are randomly constructe function space sampling. Decisions made by thes the individual classifiers are then combined into the final result, the decision to strive for better classification performance. In bagging method [22], are multiple training subsets generated by randomly sampling the training set. Classifier is then constructed from each training subset and results of these multiple classifiers are integrated. To make it better we solve the "curse of dimensionality" problem [44] both random subspace and bagging schemes. First, to to reduce the dimensionality of the element, we use randomness a subspace technique to sample the feature space to be generated more subspaces with lower dimensions. Secondly, in in order to make use of the classification boundary information, we better to select specific pairs of samples from different classes estimate the variance matrix between classes and the discriminant subspace. It turns out that cross-class sample pairs (samples of pairs from different classes) near the classification boundaries contain more discriminative information and thus they play a more significant role in learning discriminative subspace [26], [27]. This inspires us to choose a a small set of cross-class pattern pairs with smaller distances for creating a variance matrix between classes. We are for this purpose apply a bagging technique to randomly sample pairs of samples between classes with small distances to create more cross-class subsets of sample pairs to construct multiple between-class scatter matrices. By combing the random subspace and bagging techniques, a random sampling based classification framework, called MFDA is developed in this paper.

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2.3.   Bibliometric analysis

Specifically, the FGNET MORPH dataset and the CACD dataset are compared with other best

techniques. FGNET is called the largest facial maturation dataset and was also used to perform the facial age studies related to expression. The MORPH dataset consists of two parts, MORPH one and MORPH two sets. Since collection one is limited (only 1690 images), the last collection two was used for the study because the set contains 55,134 facial images of 13,617 individuals. The most recent maturation dataset is CACD, which contains 163,446 images 2000 esteemed internet individuals. All face images are checked and tested as below. It measures FGNET datasets only, as it contains the least number of images but the greatest age difference. Each of our parameters is selected from past work and our tests to thoroughly assess our model. Perhaps the most important freedom in our approach is that names for scheduling tasks in age tests are never needed

again because we autonomously took a maturing subspace to the inductive personality model. except

FGNET dataset, the total number of images is 1002, while the number of features is even larger. We are also related to an an important way to cope with the problem of exercise.

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i)   Converting, image, to, grayscale: The RGB image is translated into shades of gray at this stage.
ii) Smoothing, image:, The next step to remove noise is image smoothing. There is a gradient for every orientation the first level of image derivatives. The gradient can be determined through the central difference in preparation
picture. Gaussian blur filtering is used to smooth the image. To extract high-frequency noise from an image, you get an image using a logarithmic clip.

iii) Image, gradient: Gradient is part of the variables function. To achieve this partial derivative of the vertical a the horizontal axis of the image convolution approach is performed using a Sobel filter.

iv), Non-maximal, suppression: This step decides whether or not such a point is the limit of the neighborhood of the tendency of embedded pixels and this step greatly affects the display of the border. This parameter is usually not special useful to set the parameter to zero.

v) Tracking, edge, by, hysteresis: At this level we choose two styles of thresholds, high and low. Each pixel compares two significant thresholds. In the last image, this pixel is labeled 300 if the pixel is greater than the upper threshold. May pixel be less than the dark color of the low-threshold image with 0 values in the images.

This section improved Active Shape Models (ASM), developed specifically for facial age based decision making object shape. In conjunction with the age filtering system, the shape model provides a special estimate face age, which helps assess the structure of the face and creates a hybrid AE model. For further improvements accuracy, segmented facial cuts are used. Extraction of Global Image features Attributes can be collected to obtain information about facial characteristics as global attribute descriptors. Face measurement is a direct calculation of a person's appearance. List of numbers and circuit elements Here Euler is extracted. Second the method is focused on discriminative [17,19–22] models that use complex facial characteristics and discriminative approaches to learning to minimize differences between photographs of faces taken at different ages groups. Both age and the simulator use standard approaches for age-invariant face recognition tasks. Age predictions and simulators focus primarily on information that is

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2.4.   Review Summary

Age-invariant face recognition (AIFR) is a relatively new field in face recognition science recently

it has gained immense popularity due to its immense capability and relevance in real world applications. However, AIFR is still in its nascent and growing phase and provides ample room for further exploration and improvement accuracy. We have implemented a novel QSVM-PCA technique that contains an enormous high-dimensional dataset decreasing PCA-dependent dimensionality. Experiments prove that our algorithm takes control of the broom of dimensionality to address certain functional problems. The execution time of 240 FGNET frames is 80 seconds and the obtained accuracy is 98.87 percent.

Our future studies will focus on improving face recognition that is more age-invariant using convolutional neural

A network combined with an active shape model on multiple datasets.

The method is known primarily for the fact that facial aging is a dynamic process that affects both function and face expression. A key change in age-related growth is craniofacial development in the early stages of the face childhood to adulthood. As people age from young to old, the primary factor is skin aging as a result
differences in texture.
There are many explanations for the finding that face recognition is more complex than other variants under age
differences:

(a). The progression of age over the life course is not linear, as noted above;

(b). The consequences of aging are very strange for many individuals because the onset of age development is often cannot be precisely determined. For example, young people who are older will tend to be somewhat different from those who have disabilities or illnesses in their lives;

(C). It is therefore impossible to achieve adequate test data to investigate the effects of aging because it requires much more time and effort. Aging datasets taken from photos of different ages may be more distorted than other versions. Last but not least, almost all research work on age focuses on data sets in which each person has their actual number. Aging datasets generated from images in different age groups may be more blurred than other versions. This will render it difficult to identify machines because many techniques known today are still teaching machines to learn from them knowledge of facial appearance. It can look very different for two individuals of the same true generation.
Finally, the learning or assessment method would be less successful. Various age-related experiments were performed proposed in recent years based on age and age-invariant face recognition or tracking [6–19]. While underlying hypotheses and approaches have different functions, converge and are broadly related. Usually these two methods can be divided into two classes. First, generative approaches [6,11,16,18] that create 2D or 3D generational models for face correction, indicating the age of the face in the aging process. Second the method is focused on discriminative [17,19–22] models that use complex facial characteristics and discriminative approaches to learning to minimize differences between photographs of faces taken at different ages groups. Both age and the simulator use standard approaches for age-invariant face recognition tasks. Age predictions and simulators focus primarily on information that is associated with age development, while an age-invariant face The goal of recognition is to identify information that is safe for the same person for decades. This fundamental disparity supports the modern way of distinguishing the face in terms of age and variable personality [14, 18, 23]. In [21–25], one of the first studies on face recognition depicted a mask with its intra- and inter-individual variation. Probabilistic linear discriminant regression (PLDA) was used in the generative linear model [26] and the ideal latent identity variable was obtained iteratively using EM [27]. This strategy was also used for identification age-invariant face in [18], where the intrinsic difference was

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2.5.   Problem Definition

Facial aging is a complex process that affects both the shape and texture (eg skin tone or wrinkles) of the face. This aging process also manifests itself in different manifestations in different age groups. While facial aging is mostly represented by facial growth in the younger age group (eg, 18 years), it is mostly represented by relatively large changes in texture and smaller changes in shape (eg, due to changes in weight or skin stiffness) in older age groups. (eg >18). Therefore, an age correction system needs to be able to compensate for both types of aging processes.
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Despite remarkable advances in facial recognition technology, reliably recognizing faces across the ages remains a major challenge. Human facial appearance changes substantially over time, resulting in significant differences within a class. Unlike current age-invariant face recognition techniques, which either directly extract an age-invariant feature to recognize or first synthesize a face that matches the target age before feature extraction, we argue that it is preferable to perform both tasks together so that they can interact with each other. To this end, we propose a deep Age-Invariant Model (AIM) for face recognition in the wild with three distinct novelties. First, AIM introduces a new unified depth architecture that jointly performs inter-age face synthesis and enhances mutual recognition. Second, AIM achieves continuous facial rejuvenation/aging with remarkable photo-realistic and identity-preserving properties, avoiding the requirement of data matching and the actual age of the test samples. Third, we develop efficient and novel complex training strategies that learn the entire deep architecture that generates powerful age-invariant representations of faces that are explicitly distinguished from age variations. In addition, we propose a new large-scale Cross-Age Face Recognition Reference (CAFR) dataset to facilitate existing efforts and push the boundaries of age-invariant face recognition research. Extensive experiments on both our CAFR and several other medieval datasets (MORPH, CACD, and FG-NET) demonstrate the superiority of the proposed AIM model over the current state of the art. Additionally, comparing our model on one of the most popular unconstrained face recognition datasets, IJB-C, verifies the promising generalizability of AIM in recognition.

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1) identification of missing children,
2) screening,
3) multiple write detection issues. These three
the scenarios have two characteristics in common:
i) significant age
difference between probe and gallery images (images obtained on
registration and verification phase) and
ii) inability to acquire users
face image to update template (gallery).
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intraclass variations in facial appearance. Some biological and cognitive studies on the aging
process have were also carried out. These studies have shown
that cardioid strain is a major factor in facial aging contours. These results have also been
used in psychological studies, e.g. by introducing aging as caricatures generated by control
Parameters of the 3D model. Several seminal studies have demonstrated the feasibility of
improving facial recognition accuracy due to simulated aging. There was also some work
conducted in the related field of age estimation using statistical models, Geng et al. to learn a
subspace of aging patterns based on the assumption that similar faces age in similar ways.
Their face representation consists of face texture and 2D the shape represented by the
coordinates of the feature points as Active looking models. The computer graphics
community has also shown methods of facial aging modeling in the 3D domain [15], but
the effectiveness of the aging model is not usually evaluated performing a face recognition
test. Performance these models are evaluated for improvement accuracy of identification.
Identification accuracies of different the studies in Table 1 cannot be directly compared due
to differences in the database, number of subjects and documents facial recognition method
used for evaluation. Usually the bigger the number of subjects and greater variation of the
database in terms of age, pose, lighting and expression, it is the lesser improvement in
recognition performance due to the aging model. Compared to other published approaches,
the proposed the aging modeling method has the following properties:

➤ 3D Aging Modelling: We use the position correction phase and model the aging model more
realistically in 3D domain. Since aging is a 3D process, 3D modeling is better suited to
capture aging patterns. We showed how to create a 3D model of aging in 2D
facial aging database. The proposed method is our only one a viable alternative to directly

creating a 3D aging model no 3D aging database is currently available.

➢ Separate modeling of shape and texture changes: We have compared three different modeling methods viz shape modeling only, separate shape and texture modeling, and combined shape and texture modeling (e.g.using second-level PCA to remove correlation between shape and texture after concatenating the two types of feature vectors). We have shown that the separate modeling is better than the combined modeling method FG-NET database as training data.

➢ Evaluation using a state-of-the-art commercial face detection tool, FaceVACS: All previous facial aging studies used PCA-based matchers. We used a state-of-the-art face detection tool, FaceVACS from Cognitec to evaluate our aging model. The proposed method can do so be useful in practical applications requiring age correction process. Although we evaluated the proposal method on only one particular face, it can be used directly in conjunction with any other 2D face detection device.

➢ Different databases: For aging we used FG-NET modeling and evaluation of the aging model on three different database, FG-NET (by way of one person leaving),

To propose a face recognition method regardless of age is necessary in many applications, especially those that require checking whether more than one has been issued to the same person government documents (eg passports and driver's licenses) which include face images [1], [2]. Published age-invariant face recognition approaches are limited. Most face algorithms available aging problem focus on age estimation [3]-[13] a aging simulation [14]-[18]. One of the successful approaches age-invariant face recognition means to create 2D or 3D generative model of facial aging [4], [14], [18]. Aging the model can be used to compensate for the aging process in the face age match or estimate. These methods first transform face images are compared to the same age as the gallery image using a trained aging model to compensate for age effect. While model-based methods were have shown to be effective in face recognition regardless of age have some limitations. First, the construction of face models is difficult and sometimes do not constitute aging process very well, especially when the training sample size is limited. In addition, the aging process of the face is very complex and consequently, in order to create a model of aging, strong parametric assumptions are needed, which are often unrealistic in real-world face recognition scenarios. Second, for the construction of the aging model, more information in real age likeness of practice faces and placement landmarks are needed on each face image. And further the constraint of the training set is that the images should be captured under controlled conditions (e.g. forward position, normal lighting, neutral expression). Unfortunately, such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning

algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose, lighting, expression). Our the discriminative model differs from the models in [28], [38] v both feature representation and classification as stated in section II. Although features based on global appearance have was widely used to represent the face, is now general agreed [31], [48] that there are more local image descriptors effective for facial representation. Compared to global appearance features that local features inherently have spatial selectivity of location and orientation. These properties to allow the representation of local features to be resistant to aging, lighting and variation of expression. Whereas the full face image (which has high structural complexity). difficult to characterize with a single image descriptor, we use a patch-based local feature representation scheme (also called densely sampled local feature description in this paper). First, we split the input face image into a set of overlaps patches with each patch represented by a corresponding image descriptor. To ensure local consistency, we use 50% overlap between neighboring patches in our approach. We use both Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT) [20] and Multi-scale Local Binary Pattern (MLBP) [23] from both these descriptors have proven to be very successful image display [31]. To match a set of large the number of local SIFT and MLBP features effectively a we effectively develop discriminant analysis with many features (MFDA) dimension reduction algorithm. In MFDA, local descriptors are combined to produce a robust decision rules the random subspace fusion model. Extensive experiments are conducted to verify effectiveness proposed algorithm on two facial aging data in the public domain sets: MORPH and FG-NET.

Our approach to comparing two face images of the same person obtained at different ages differ significantly from previously published approaches. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that our approach is discriminatory they construct generative models from other approaches. AND the generative model considers goal formation the subject's face, which will be controlled by a set of hidden parameters. Different faces of the same subject at different ages are generated under a similar structure with different parameters. Accordingly, these parameters are used for characterization face of the target object. Giant. 2 shows an example of aging simulation process using the proposed generative aging model in [18]. However, the aging process that must be modeled is very complex and there are multiple factors involved affect aging that are subject-specific and depend on specific age range. This motivates our research a discrimination model for age-invariant face recognition. Our the discriminant model is also significantly different from the others existing discrimination models [28], [38] for aging problem. For the face, methods were proposed in [28], [38] verification task, which is a binary recognition problem our approach is designed for the face recognition task which is a multi-class recognition problem. Furthermore, the methods in [28], [38] proposed the use of a gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) to represent functions followed by support vector machine classifier for verification.

2.6.   Goals/Objectives

One of the challenges and major goals in age invarient face recognition is to achieve time invariance. In other words, the goal is to come up with a representation and a corresponding schema that is robust to changes due to facial aging. Facial aging is a complex process that affects both the 3D shape of the face and its texture (e.g. wrinkles). These changes in shape and texture reduce performance

automatic facial recognition systems. However, the face did not age
significant attention compared to other facial variations due to position, lighting, and
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used to compensate for age differences to improve face recognition
performance. The aging modeling technique adapts 3D face models with invariant gaze
to a given 2D facial aging database. The proposed approach is evaluated at
using three different databases (e.g. FG-NET, MORPH and BROWNS).
FaceVACS, the state-of-the-art commercial facial recognition engine.

We select a subset of the MS Celeb-1M list of celebrity names for data collection based on
the considerations below.

1) Each individual must have many different faces
images available on the internet to search.

2) Both gender balance and racial diversity must be considered. Accordingly, we manually
specify some keywords (e.g name, face image, event, year, etc.) to ensure accuracy
and the variety of results returned. Based on these specifications, corresponding images of
faces across ages are localized performing Internet searches through Google and Bing images
search engines. For each identified image, a corresponding URL is stored in the table.
Automated scrapping software is used to download images across the ages and
stores all relevant information (e.g. identity) in a database. In addition, a group of obvious
children face the pictures Age variations are also constructed to extend and complement the
results of internet scraping. Image editing is followed by semi-automatic annotation
done in three steps. 1) Data cleaning. We are performing face detection using a commonly
available algorithm to filter images without faces and manually delete duplicate images and
false positive images (i.e. does not belong to this subject). 2) Data annotation. We combine
previous identity information and the use of a standard age estimation [36] and landmark
localization algorithm annotate basic truths about age, identity, gender, race, and
landmarks.

3) Manual inspection. Manual after annotation the check is performed on all frames and
corresponding ones annotations to verify correctness. In cases where the annotations are
incorrect, the information is manually corrected from 7 knowledgeable analysts. All the work
took 1 months to perform by 10 professional data annotators.

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enforce frontiers of age-invariant face recognition research several attractive features.

1) Contains 14 faces
images from 250 subjects annotated by age, identity,
gender, race and orientation labels that are bigger and more
more complex than previous similar attempts [1, 34, 6, 36,
28, 45].

2) Images within CAFR are collected from

real-world scenarios, involving people with different expressions, poses, occlusions, and resolutions.

3) Background images in CAFR are more complex and diverse
than previous datasets. Some examples and statistics w.r.t.
distribution of image count data by age stage a
the number of frames per subject.

There are two popular random sampling methods random subspace an bagging. In a random subspace method [21], multiple classifiers are randomly constructe function space sampling. Decisions made by thes the individual classifiers are then combined into the final result, the decision to strive for better classification performance. In bagging method [22], are multiple training subsets generated by randomly sampling the training set. Classifier is then constructed from each training subset and results of these multiple classifiers are integrated. To make it better we solve the "curse of dimensionality" problem [44] both random subspace and bagging schemes. First, to to reduce the dimensionality of the element, we use randomness a subspace technique to sample the feature space to be generated more subspaces with lower dimensions. Secondly, in in order to make use of the classification boundary information, we better to select specific pairs of samples from different classes estimate the variance matrix between classes and the discriminant subspace. It turns out that cross-class sample pairs (samples of pairs from different classes) near the classification boundaries contain more discriminative information and thus they play a more significant role in learning discriminative subspace [26], [27]. This inspires us to choose a a small set of cross-class pattern pairs with smaller distances for creating a variance matrix between classes. We are for this purpose apply a bagging technique to randomly sample pairs of samples between classes with small distances to create more cross-class subsets of sample pairs to construct multiple between-class scatter matrices. By combing the random subspace and bagging techniques, a random sampling based classification framework, called MFDA is developed in this paper.

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CHAPTER 3.

DESIGN FLOW/PROCESS

3.1. Evaluation & Selection of Specifications/Features

1. **Preprocessing:** Relevant images include image areas that distort face recognition, i.e. hair and clothing. In this way, we remove from the nose of the eyes and mouth of the particular picture a near box of the local face given in advance. Around the same moment, we uniformly alter the layout of the labeling and modify the grayscale.

2. **Part 1:**

    Canny, Edge, Filter
    A multi-stage edge detector is a Canny filter. For measurement, it uses a filter dependent on the logarithmic derivative
    gradient force. Logarithmic reduces the noise effect of the image. It is used to extract useful structure
    information from different facial images and dramatically reduce the number of pixels. It is a method of finding rims using
    isolating image noise without impacting the properties of rims and then applying the propensity to find
    rims and critical threshold. The next steps [51-53] are:
    i), Converting, image, to, grayscale: The RGB image is translated into shades of gray at this stage.
    ii), Smoothing, image:, The next step to remove noise is image smoothing. There is a gradient for every orientation
    the first level of image derivatives. The gradient can be determined through the central difference in preparation
    picture. Gaussian blur filtering is used to smooth the image. To extract high-frequency noise from an image, you
    get an image using a logarithmic clip.
    iii), Image, gradient:, Gradient is part of the variables function. To achieve this partial derivative of the vertical a
    the horizontal axis of the image convolution approach is performed using a Sobel filter.
    iv), Non-maximal, suppression: This step decides whether or not such a point is the limit of the neighborhood of s
    the tendency of embedded pixels and this step greatly affects the display of the border. This parameter is usually not special
    useful to set the parameter to zero.
    v), Tracking, edge, by, hysteresis: At this level we choose two styles of thresholds, high and low. Each pixel compares two
    significant thresholds. In the last image, this pixel is labeled 255 if the pixel is greater than the upper threshold. May pixel
    be less than the dark color of the low-threshold image with 0 values in the images.

Part 2:
Features, extraction and creation, age, filter
This section improved Active Shape Models (ASM), developed specifically for facial age based decision making
object shape. In conjunction with the age filtering system, the shape model provides a special estimate
face age, which helps assess the structure of the face and creates a hybrid AE model. For further improvements
accuracy, segmented facial cuts are used.
Extraction, from, Global, Image, function
Attributes can be collected to obtain information about facial characteristics as global attribute descriptors. Face measurement is a direct calculation of a person's appearance. List of numbers and circuit elements Here Euler is extracted.

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3. Combination, of, features, and, dimensionality, reduction

FGNET dataset, the total number of images is 1002, while the number of features is even larger. We are also related to an an important way to cope with the problem of exercise. Unlike previouscsystems, which connect irregularly undercut areas with highlights, ChaLearn and FGNET images use 95% fluctuation images the PCA subspace. Greater DAM power can be provided as well as maturing images from the ChaLearn dataset it enhances the learning of mature examples and expects an analogous subspace in PCA. Our estimate is improved by FGNET model dataset that is prepared using FGNET, which can also be related to face recognition different views of datasets. We have also done a detailed review and amalgamation of some of the better current AIFRs techniques. 240 FGNET images are transformed in 80 seconds. The actual PR is shown in Figure 4. Cumulative iteration to perform is 1 in 1400 iterations.

There, are, many, features, collected, from, dataset., Here,, dimensionality, reduction, approach, PCA, is, used, to, map, high, dimensionality, feature, space, to, low, high, variance, subspace.

FG-NET is a popular multi-age public dataset
recognition, collected in realistic conditions with a huge age variability from child to elder. Contains 1002 face images from 82 non-celebrity subjects. Statistical data are presented in Tab. 1. Metadata includes age, identity and landmark. Since the size of FG-NET is small, we follow the omission settings from [23, 13] for a fair comparison with previous methods. Specifically, we keep one image as a test sample and train (fine-tune) the model. remaining 1,001 images. We repeat this procedure 1.002 times times and report the average recognition rate in order 1. Comparison of face recognition performance proposed AIM with other state-of-the-art on FG-NET is listed in Tab. 5. AIM improves 2nd-best of 5.10%. Qualitative comparison for facial rejuvenation/aging are shown in Fig. 7 4 block that shows well the promising potential of our method to challenge unconstrained age-contaminated face recognition.

3.2.   Design Constraints

This, section, DISPLAYS design constraints, of, demonstrated, AIFR, methodology, and, details, of, each, process.

• 3D aging modeling: We use a pose correction stage and model the aging pattern more realistically in the 3D domain. Considering that the aging is a 3D process, 3D modeling is better suited to capture the aging patterns. We have shown how to build a 3D aging model given a 2D face aging database. The proposed method is our only viable alternative to building a 3D aging model directly as no 3D aging database is currently available.

• Separate modeling of shape and texture changes: We have compared three different modeling methods, namely, shape modeling only, separate shape and texture modeling, and combined shape and texture modeling (e.g., applying second level PCA to remove the correlation between shape and texture after concatenating the two types of feature vectors). We have shown that the separate modeling is better than combined modeling method, given the FG-NET database as the training data.

• Evaluation using a state-of-the-art commercial face matcher, FaceVACS: All of the previous studies on facial aging have used PCA-based matchers. We have used a stateof-the-art face matcher, FaceVACS from Cognitec [16], to evaluate our aging model. The proposed method can thus be useful in practical applications requiring age correction process. Even

though we have evaluated the proposed method only on one particular face matcher, it can be used directly in conjunction with any other 2D face matcher.

• Diverse Databases: We have used FG-NET for aging modeling and evaluated the aging model on three different databases, FG-NET (in leave-one-person-out fashion), MORPH, and BROWNS. We have observed substantial performance improvements on all the three databases. This demonstrates the effectiveness of the proposed aging modeling method.

3.3.   Analysis and Feature finalization subject to constraints

- For each SIFT or MLBP feature vector, break it into slices with feature from the patches of the same row in the image as one slice. As shown in Table I, the total number of slices is 70. For each slice, perform PCA on the training set and then keep all the eigenvectors with non zero eigenvalues as candidates to construct 10 random PCA subspaces $\{S^i\}^{10}$, each spanned by 300 PCA dimensions. The   first 200 dimensions are fixed according to the first 200 eigenvectors with the largest eigenvalues, which preserve most of the facial variation. The other 100 dimensions are randomly selected from the remaining eigenvectors, which are used to capture the local facial details.

- In each reduced PCA subspace, estimate the within- class scatter matrix S_w and whiten it, in an attempt to remove the intra-personal variations. This is achieved by a whitening transformation matrix T, which is computed as follows:
$$T\ SwT = I\ T = \Phi\Lambda\ T$$
where Φ is the eigenvector matrix of Sw , Λ is the eigenvalue matrix of Sw and I is the identity matrix.

- In each projected subspace above (after PCA and whitening), we construct 5 different between-class scatter matrices { }j= j Sb using the bagging technique. Each between a class scatter matrix, j Sb , is calculated from the 2,000 interclass pairs which are randomly selected from 10,000 interclass pairs with the smallest distances among all the inter-class pairs

SIFT or MLBP feature is way more effective and useful in all the models, Finalized.
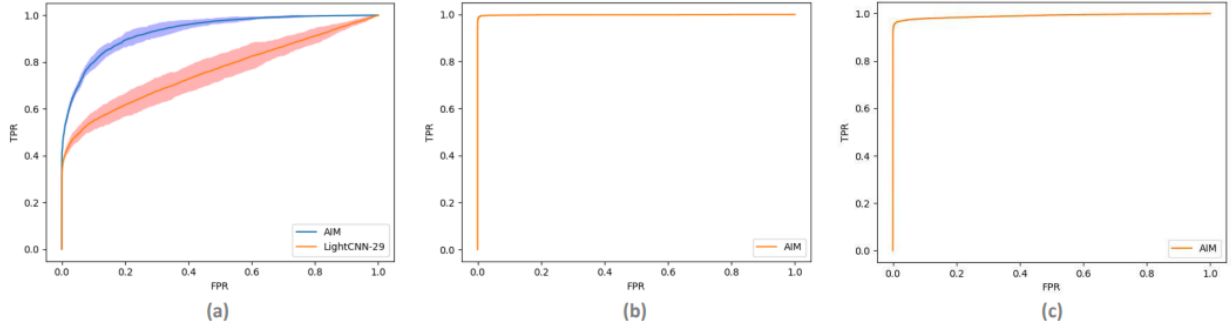
Figure 1.5   ROC performance curve on (a) CAFR;
(b) CACD-VS;
(c) IJB-C. Best viewed in color

Different from general face recognition, age-invariant face recognition (AIFR) aims at matching faces with a big age gap. Previous discriminative methods usually focus on decomposing facial feature into age-related and age-invariant components, which suffer from the loss of facial identity information. In this article, we propose a novel Multi-feature Fusion and Decomposition (MFD) framework for age-invariant face recognition, which learns more discriminative and robust features and reduces the intra-class variants. Specifically, we first sample multiple face images of different ages with the same identity as a face time sequence. Then, the multi-head attention is employed to capture contextual information from facial feature series, extracted by the backbone network. Next, we combine feature decomposition with fusion based on the face time sequence to ensure that the final age-independent features effectively represent the identity information of the face and have stronger robustness against the aging process. Besides, we also mitigate imbalanced age distribution in the training data by a re-weighted age loss. We experimented with the proposed MFD over the popular CACD and CACD-VS datasets, where we show that our approach improves the AIFR performance than previous state-of-the-art methods. We simultaneously show the performance of MFD on LFW dataset.

3.4.   Design Flow

Foraging, face recognition is one of the most challenging challenges in the field as aging affects the shape and facial structure. Age-invariant face recognition (AIFR) is a relatively new area in face recognition studies, which has recently gained considerable interest in real-world implementations due to its enormous potential and relevance. However, AIFR is still developing and evolving, providing considerable potential for further study and advancement inaccuracy. The main problems with AIFR include large differences in appearance, structure

and facial features variations in position and lighting. These problems limit and amplify the developed AIFR systems identity recognition tasks. A new Quadratic Support Vector Machine-Principal technique was used to solve this problem Component Analysis (QSVM-PCA) is introduced. The experimental results indicate that our QSVM-PCA achieved better results, especially when the age range is larger than other existing facial aging dataset techniques FGNET.

Design, Block diagram is mentioned in Implememntation Plan/Methodology.

3.5.   Design selection

A discriminative model for age invariant face recognition is proposed. The proposed approach addresses the face aging problem in a more direct way without relying on a generative aging model. This obviates the need of a training set of subjects that differ only in their age with minimal variations in illumination and pose, which is often a requirement to build a generative aging model. We first represent each face with a patch-based local feature representation scheme. In order to overcome the large feature dimensionality problem, we adopt a multi-feature discriminant analysis (MFDA) method to refine the feature space for enhanced recognition performance. Experimental results on two public domain databases (MORPH and FGNET) show the effectiveness of the proposed method. Our performance surpasses that of a commercial state-of-the-art face recognition engine. This is a very large evaluation of facial aging study reported in the literature. Facial aging is a challenging problem that will require continued efforts to further improve the recognition performance. There are several directions for future work. First, since the generative model and the discriminative model offer somewhat complementary information, it is worthwhile to improve the fusion framework for enhanced performance. Second, the proposed discriminative model is vulnerable to pose changes. A method more tolerant to pose changes should be studied in future work.

Despite exciting progress, age variations are still forming a major obstacle for many practical applications. For example, in law enforcement scenarios, finding missing children years later, identifying wanted fugitives based on mug shots and passport verification usually involves recognition faces across ages and/or synthesizing photorealistic age regressed/progressed1 pictures of faces. such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose,

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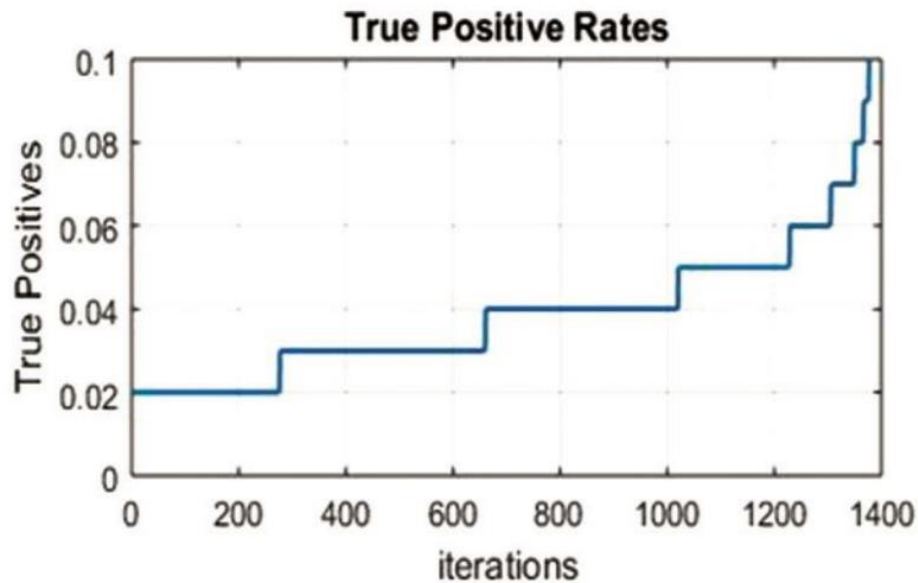

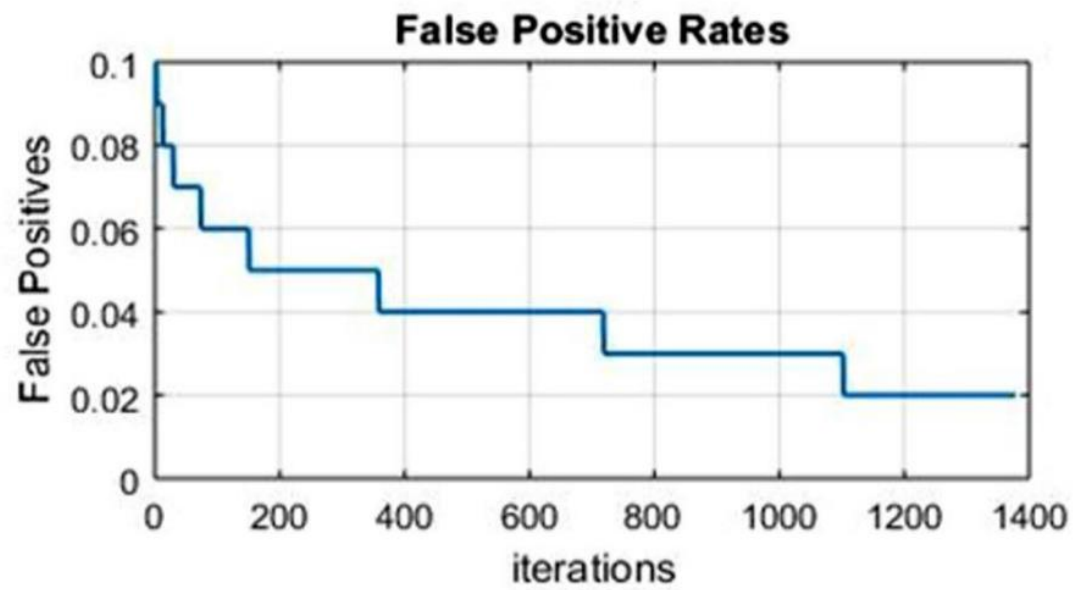
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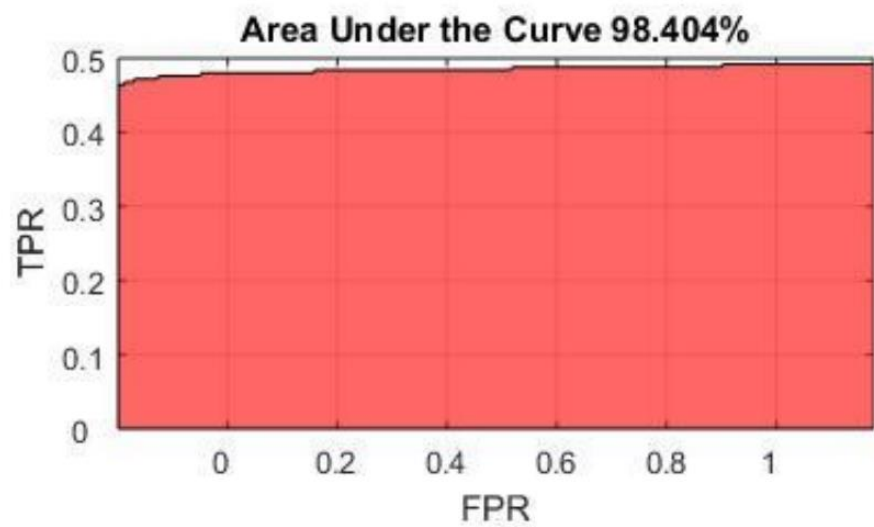
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Our approach to comparing two face images of the same person obtained at different ages differ significantly from previously published approaches. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that our approach is discriminatory they construct generative models from other approaches. AND the generative model considers goal formation the subject's face, which will be controlled by a set of hidden parameters. Different faces of the same subject at different ages are generated under a similar structure with different parameters. Accordingly, these parameters are used for characterization face of the target object. Giant. 2 shows an example of aging simulation process using the proposed generative aging model in [18]. However, the aging process that must be modeled is very complex and there are multiple factors involved affect aging that are subject-specific and depend on specific age range. This motivates our research a discrimination model for age-invariant face recognition. Our the discriminant model is also significantly different from the others existing discrimination models [28], [38] for aging problem. For the face, methods were proposed in [28], [38] verification task, which is a binary recognition problem our approach is designed for the face recognition task which is a multi-class recognition problem. Furthermore, the methods in [28], [38] proposed the use of a gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) to represent functions followed by support vector machine classifier for verification.
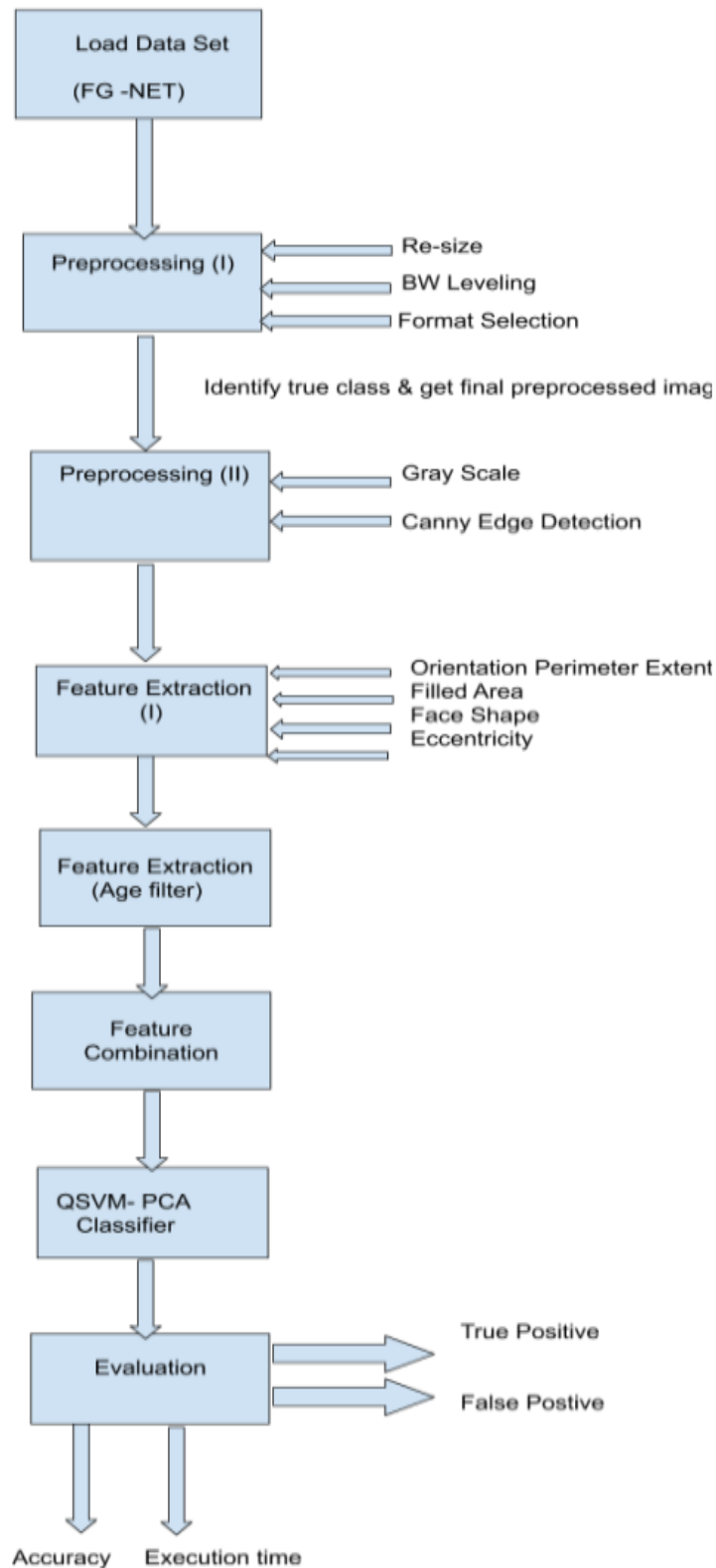
3.6. Implementation plan/methodology

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Effects of Different Strategies in Employing Shape and Texture:

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for the aging and self-identification approach [14,18,23] we create a generative model focused on PLDA Most existing facial aging modeling techniques use only either shape or combination of shape and texture [3], [4], [5], [6], [7]. We tested our aging model with shape alone, shape alone, and textures and combined modeling of shapes and textures. In our test combined scheme, shape and texture are concatenated and the second phase of principal component analysis is applied remove possible correlation between shape and texture as in by the AAM face modeling technique. Giant. 7b shows the face recognition performance of different approaches to modeling shapes and textures. We observed a consistent performance drop in face recognition performance when texture is used along with shape. The best performance is observed by combining shape modeling and shape texture þ modeling using score-level fusion. When simulating a texture we mixed the aged simulated texture and the original textures with the same weight. Unlike shape, texture is higher dimensional vector that can easily deviate from its original identity after simulating aging. While performing aging simulation on textures produces more realistic facial images, it can easily get lost original face-based identity information. Mixing process with the original texture reduces deviations and generates better recognition performance, shape þ texture modeling represents separate modeling of shape and texture, shape þ texture 0:5 represents the same process but with a blend simulated textures with the original texture. We use fusion shape and shape þ texture 0:5 strategy for subsequent aging modeling experiments.

Effects of Different Cropping Methods:

We study the performance of a face recognition system with different face cropping methods. Clipping illustration the results obtained by different approaches are shown in Fig. 6. The the first column shows the input face image and the second column shows a cropped face obtained using 68 points provided in the FG-NET database, without position correction. The the third column shows the cropped face obtained with the additive 13 points (total 81 points) for including forehead, no any position correction. The last column shows the resulting crop by 81 main points with position correction.

Face pictures with posture corrections that include the forehead show the best performance. This result shows that the forehead influences the face recognition, although it was a common practice to remove the forehead in the detection of functional points based on AAM a subsequent facial modeling [4], [6], [18]. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose, lighting, expression). Our the discriminative model differs from the models in [28], [38] v both feature representation and classification as stated in section II. Although features based on global appearance have was widely used to represent the face, is now general

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CHAPTER 4.

RESULTS ANALYSIS AND VALIDATION

4.1.   Implementation of solution

Specifically, the FGNET MORPH dataset and the CACD dataset are compared with other best techniques. FGNET is called the largest facial maturation dataset and was also used to perform the facia age studies related to expression. The MORPH dataset consists of two parts, MORPH one and MORPH two sets Since collection one is limited (only 1690 images. The most recent maturation dataset is CACD, which contains 163,446 images 2000 esteemed internet individuals. All face images are checked and tested as below. It measures FGNET datasets only, as it contains the least number of images but the greatest age difference. Each of our parameters is selected from past work and our tests to thoroughly assess our model. Perhaps the most important freedom in our approach is that names for scheduling tasks in age tests are never needed again because we autonomously took a maturing subspace to the inductive personality model. Except FGNET dataset, the total number of images is 1002, while the number of features is even larger. We are also related to an important way to cope with the problem of exercise. Unlike previous systems [59, 60], which connect irregularly undercut areas with highlights, ChaLearn and FGNET images use 95% fluctuation images the PCA subspace. Greater DAM power can be provided as well as maturing images from the ChaLearn dataset it enhances the learning of mature examples and expects an analogous subspace in PCA. A more tolerant method represent changes should be studied in future work. Both age and the simulator use standard approaches for age-invariant face recognition tasks. Age predictions and simulators focus primarily on information that is associated with age development, while an age-invariant face The goal of recognition is to identify information that is safe for the same person for decades. This fundamental disparity encourages a modern way of distinguishing the face in terms of age and variable personality [14, 18, 23]. In [21–25], one of the first studies on face recognition depicted a mask with its intra- and inter-individual variation. Probabilistic linear discriminant regression (PLDA) was used in the generative linear model [26] and the ideal latent identity variable was obtained iteratively using EM [27]. This strategy was also used for identification age-invariant face in [18], where intrinsic difference was defined by age- and identity-relevant information awareness was an interdependent mismatch. Again, the EM algorithm is used to simultaneously remove a classify all latent variables. Experimental experiments have also shown that all existing methods are effective for this method. This principle was subsequently also used to model aging ears, although it remained unchanged time[14], representing the aging layer as a linear combination of aging intervals. All these approaches generate the old subspace and the identification subspace using a single structure. However, this method has a
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which can also be related to face recognition
different views of datasets. We have also done a detailed review and amalgamation of some of the better current AIFRs techniques. 240 FGNET images are transformed in 80 seconds. Cumulative iteration to perform is 1 in 1400 iterations.
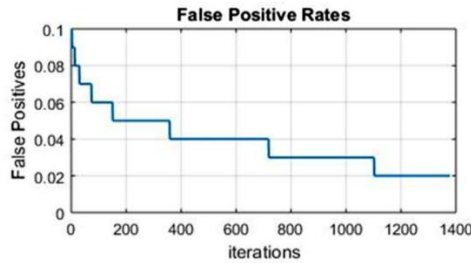

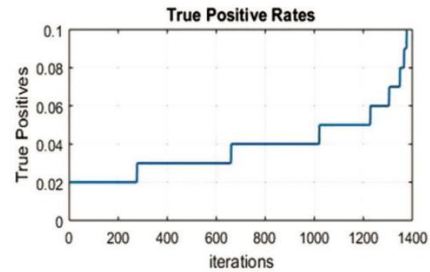Figure 2.1   Figure 2.2

We have applied an integrated face Analytical Network (iFAN) [20] for the area of interest (ROI) mining, 68 landmark localization (if not provided), and alignment; during size experiments RGB image x, attention score map x A, object map XF , the synthesized face image x is fixed at 128 $\times$ 128; pixel values x, xˆ and x R are normalized to [-1,1];

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Ladv1 and Lip, respectively; discriminator Dϕ2 is initialized with the VGG-16 architecture [38] by removing the linear classifier and attaching a new one-way fully connected sigmoid activated layer and new 7-way fully connected layer activated by hyperbolic tangent as dual agents

for Ladv2 and Lae, respectively; newly added layers are randomly initialized by drawing weights from a zero mean Gaussian distribution with a standard deviation of 0.01;

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AIFR:

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it is used to further improve the distinguishing and aging subspaces and to further develop the underlying identification factors based on different properties. Extensive experiments on three separate aging data sets suggest that the system can greatly increase the accuracy of level 1 identification with other state-of-the-art methods especially when facing large age differences.

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- Aging, development, is, unmanageable, and, is, gradual, and, permanent.

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The whole article is organized like this. Part 2 deals with literature study. Section 3 describes presented approach Chapter 4 offers preliminary results and observations in multi-aging face recognition datasets with different age markers.

(i) Compared to the LDA results in Fig. 8, the multi-function discriminant analysis (MFDA) significantly increases recognition performance. Best order 1 accuracy for LDA in Fig. 8 is 60% compared to 83.9% accuracy of MFDA in Giant. 9. This shows the effectiveness of MFDA.

(ii) The MFDA algorithm provides better recognition performance than the generative aging model [18]. Reason for the lower performance of the compared generative model to the proposed discrimination model is automatic facial landmark detection, which is required in generative model, performs poorly on extended MORPH database. The reason is the low resolution of the image (200×240 pixels) and great JPEG compression effect. Giant. 10 shows sample face images with successful and unsuccessful landmark detection results. Discriminatory the model does not need landmarks; requires only coordinates of two eyes for face alignment. Two eyes coordinates are more robustly detected compared to 68 landmarks needed for a generative model. This is one of the main advantages of the discrimination model compared to generative model.

(iii) Both generative and discriminative approach beat one of the best state-of-the-art facial recognition the FaceVACS system. However, the discriminatory approach offers a significant improvement (accuracy 1 83.9% compared to ~79% order 1 accuracy of both generatives model and FaceVACS).

(iv) Normalized level fusion of discriminant scores and generative models further improve recognition accuracy, but the improvement is marginal (order 1 accuracy 85.4% for the fused approach versus 83.9% for the discriminative approach Model). Recognition performance of the generative model is the result of the fusion of three different ones matching score (i.e. original image, position correction image, and aging simulation image) as described in [18]. Hence the fusion of the generative model and the discriminative one the model already includes fusion with scores for original pictures. This indicates a challenge associated with age invariant face recognition. As already mentioned, included The problem is that the facial aging datasets available come with not only changes in the subject's age, but also changes caused by pose, lighting, and expression. In order to further verify the effectiveness of the proposed we conducted another experiment to investigate robustness of MFDA with respect to the training set. For this experiment, we first split the entire training set into two subgroups according to age difference between subjects as shown in Table IV. We randomly selected 2,000 for each subset objects with two images per object in the training set. This provides two different training subsets, each with 4,000 images from 2000 subjects. For the first training subset, the within-subject age difference is 0. For the second training subset, it is

the average age difference between individual subjects is 1.5 years. We compared recognition performance on the same test set based on them two different training sets. Giant. 11 shows that performance MFDA on the test set using training subset #2 (with age gap in two frames of each subject) is slightly better than training subset #1. This shows the proposed MFDA advantage of the aging information available in the training set for better face recognition in the presence age variations.

Aging the model can be used to compensate for the aging process in the face age match or estimate. These methods first transform face images are compared to the same age as the gallery image using a trained aging model to compensate for age effect. While model-based methods were have shown to be effective in face recognition regardless of age have some limitations. First, the construction of face models is difficult and sometimes do not constitute aging process very well, especially when the training sample size is limited. In addition, the aging process of the face is very complex and consequently, in order to create a model of aging, strong parametric assumptions are needed, which are often unrealistic in real-world face recognition scenarios. Second, for the construction of the aging model, more information in real age likeness of practice faces and placement landmarks are needed on each face image. And further the constraint of the training set is that the images should be captured under controlled conditions (e.g. forward position, normal lighting, neutral expression). Unfortunately, such the restriction is not easy to meet in practice, especially in scenarios in which face images are compared significant changes not only in aging but also in others possible variations such as position, lighting and expression. In order to overcome these problems, approaches based on discriminative models for aging have been proposed problem. Some of the representative discrimination works The models are [28], [38], which used the gradient orientation of the pyramid (GOP) to represent functions in combination with support vector machine for face verification across ages. Guo et al. [39] investigated the relationship between recognition accuracy and age difference and reported performance of two well-known algorithms (PCA and EBGM) on a large data set. They also showed some improvement matching using gallery indexing based on demographics information (gender, race, height and weight). In this paper, we deal with age-invariant face recognition by creating a new discriminatory approach. We design a learning algorithm that has the ability not only address aging changes, but also manage other variations within the user (e.g. pose, lighting, expression). Our the discriminative model differs from the models in [28], [38] v both feature representation and classification as stated in section II. Although features based on global appearance have was widely used to represent the face, is now general agreed [31], [48] that there are more local image descriptors effective for facial representation. Compared to global appearance features that local features inherently have spatial selectivity of location and orientation. These properties to allow the representation of local features to be resistant to aging, lighting and variation of expression. Whereas the full face image (which has high structural complexity). difficult to characterize with a single image descriptor, we use a patch-based local feature representation scheme (also called densely sampled local feature description in this paper). First, we split the input face image into a set of overlaps patches with each patch represented by a corresponding image descriptor. So, the resulting element dimensionality is very high and desirable reduce dimensionality using discriminant analysis. AND a direct approach would be to use the well-known LDA (Linear Discriminant Analysis) on SIFT and MLBP function separately and then fuse the outputs of both classifiers, one based on SIFT and the other based on MLBP.
However, this approach has some limitations. First, we would connect only two classifiers. study on multi-classifier system design [33] showed that the choice of no.

The number of classifiers is decisive for the overall stability of the classifier performance. Second, a single classifier built on a a limited set of training data is usually biased and unstable, especially when the dimension of the original element is very high. To overcome these problems, we develop framework for multiple function discriminant analysis (MFDA). take advantage of two different representations in a single one computational framework. MFDA is an extension of a improving LDA using a combination of several features with two different methods of random selection in the function a sample spaces as explained in the following sections.

- Multi-Feature Discriminant Analysis (MFDA)
  LDA [25] is one of the most popular discriminants
  analysis scheme for face recognition. This can be proven
  using different implementations of face-to-face LDA-based methods
  recognition literature [24], [25], [26], [37], [45], [46], [47].
  So first, let's briefly review the basic idea of LDA. The
  LDA uses a within-class variance matrix and a between-class variance matrix to define a
  criterion function to measure class separability.

  A possible way to overcome the above problems is to use random sampling technique to improve performance LDA. There are two popular random sampling methods random subspace an bagging. In a random subspace method [21], multiple classifiers are randomly constructe function space sampling. Decisions made by thes the individual classifiers are then combined into the final result, the decision to strive for better classification performance. In bagging method [22], are multiple training subsets generated by randomly sampling the training set. Classifier is then constructed from each training subset and results of these multiple classifiers are integrated. To make it better we solve the "curse of dimensionality" problem [44] both random subspace and bagging schemes. First, to to reduce the dimensionality of the element, we use randomness a subspace technique to sample the feature space to be generated more subspaces with lower dimensions. . To ensure local consistency, we use 50% overlap between neighboring patches in our approach. We use both Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT) [20] and Multi-scale Local Binary Pattern (MLBP) [23] from both these descriptors have proven to be very successful image display [31]. To match a set of large the number of local SIFT and MLBP features effectively a we effectively develop discriminant analysis with many features (MFDA) dimension reduction algorithm. In MFDA, local descriptors are combined to produce a robust decision rules the random subspace fusion model. Extensive experiments are conducted to verify effectiveness proposed algorithm on two facial aging data in the public domain sets: MORPH and FG-NET.
  Our approach to comparing two face images of the same person obtained at different ages differ significantly from previously published approaches. The fundamental difference lies in the fact that our approach is discriminatory they construct generative models from other approaches. AND the generative model considers goal formation the subject's face, which will be controlled by a set of hidden parameters. Different faces of the same subject at different ages are generated under a similar structure with different parameters. Accordingly, these parameters are used for characterization face of the target object. Giant. 2 shows an example of aging simulation process using the proposed generative aging model in [18]. However, the aging process that must be modeled is very complex and there are multiple factors involved affect aging that are subject-specific and depend on specific age range. This motivates our research a discrimination model for age-invariant

face recognition. Our the discriminant model is also significantly different from the others existing discrimination models [28], [38] for aging problem. For the face, methods were proposed in [28], [38] verification task, which is a binary recognition problem our approach is designed for the face recognition task which is a multi-class recognition problem. Furthermore, the methods in [28], [38] proposed the use of a gradient orientation pyramid (GOP) to represent functions followed by support vector machine classifier for verification.

Our approach, on the other hand, he proposes a densely sampled local feature description for the feature representation and further develops MFDA for classification.

CHAPTER 5.

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

5.1.   Conclusion

We designed a facial aging model and simulation method for age-invariant face recognition. Extending shape modeling from the 2D to the 3D domain provides additional possibilities compensates for deviations in position and possibly lighting. Additionally, we believe that using a 3D model provides a more powerful modeling capability than previously proposed 2D age modeling because the reconfiguration of the human face occurs in 3D domain. We evaluated our approach using state-of-the-art technology commercial face recognition engine (FaceVACS) and showed improving facial recognition performance on three different publicly available aging database. We have shown that our the method is able to handle both growth (development) and effects of facial aging in adults. Age-invariant face recognition (AIFR) is a relatively new field of face-recognition science that has recently gained tremendous popularity owing to its immense ability and relevance in real-world applications. However, the AIFR is still in the phases of emergence and growth, providing a wide space to further investigate and enhance accuracy. We implemented a new QSVM-PCA technique that packs an enormous high-dimensional dataset by decreasing PCA-dependent dimensionality. Experiments prove that our algorithm will take control of the scourge of dimensionality to address certain functional issues. The execution period of 300 images is 90 sec and the accuracy obtained is 89.78 percent. Our future studies will focus on more age-invariant face recognition improvements utilizing Convolutional Neural Network in combination with an active shape model on more datasets.

5.2.   Future work

As discriminative model for age invariant face recognition is proposed. The proposed approach addresses the face aging problem in a more direct way without relying on a generative aging model. This obviates the need of a training set of subjects that differ only in their age with minimal variations in illumination and pose, which is often a requirement to build a generative aging model. We first represent each face with a patch-based local feature representation scheme. In order to overcome the large feature dimensionality problem, we adopt a multi-feature discriminant analysis (MFDA) method to refine the feature space for enhanced recognition performance. Experimental results on two public domain databases (MORPH and FGNET) show the effectiveness of the proposed method. Our performance surpasses that of a commercial state-of-the-art face recognition engine. This is a very large evaluation of facial aging study reported in the literature. Facial aging is a challenging problem that will require continued efforts to further improve the recognition performance. There are several directions for future work. First, since the generative model and the discriminative model offer somewhat complementary information, it is worthwhile to improve the fusion framework for enhanced performance. Second, the proposed discriminative model is vulnerable to pose changes. A method more tolerant to pose changes should be studied in future work.

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APPENDIX

Implementation Details: We apply integrated Face Analytics Network (iFAN) [20] for face Region of Interest (RoI) extraction, 68 landmark localization (if not provided), and alignment; throughout the experiments, the sizes of the RGB image x, the attention score map x_A, the feature map x_F, the synthesized face image $\hat{x}$ are fixed as 128×128; the pixel values of x, $\hat{x}$ and x_R are normalized to [-1,1]; the sizes of the input local patches (w/o overlapping) to the discriminator D_{φ_2} are fixed as 32×32; the dimensionality of learned facial representation f and sample f_* drawn from prior distribution U(f) are fixed as 256; the age condition code c is a 7-dimension one-hot vector to encode different age phases[2], based on which continuous face rejuvenation/aging results can be achieved through interpolation during inference; the element of c is also confined to [-1,1], where -1 corresponds to 0; the element of smoothed labels for L_{cer} is $\frac{1}{7}$; the constraint factors $\{\lambda_k\}_{k=1}^{14}$ are empirically fixed as 0.1, 0.1, 0.01, 1.0, 0.01, 0.05, 0.1, 10^{-5}, 0.03, 0.01, 0.05, 0.1, 10^{-5} and 0.03, respectively; the encoder G_{θ_E} is initialized with the Light CNN-29 [50] architecture by eliminating the linear classifier and replacing the activation function of the last fully-connected layer with hyperbolic tangent; the decoder G_{θ_D} is initialized with 3 hidden fractionally-strided convolution layers with kernels $3 \times 3 \times 512/2$, $3 \times 3 \times 256/2$ and $3 \times 3 \times 128/2$, activated with Retified Linear Unit (ReLU).

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Step 1 - Select image: read the input image.

Step 2 - Add selected image to database with manual landmark points:
the input image is added to database and will be used for
training. Class number (a progressive integer number)
must be specified. Landmark points have to be
manually selected on image (68 points). See FG-NET AGING DATABASE for
landmark points positionings. See also example images with
landmark points.

Step 3 - Add selected image to database with point file selection:
the input image is added to database and will be used for
training. Class number (a progressive integer number)
must be specified. A file with landmark points has to be
selected with dialog box. See FG-NET AGING DATABASE for
landmark points positionings and file format.

Step 4 - Database Info:
show informations about the images present in database.

Step 5 - Face Recognition with manual landmark points:
face recognition. The selected input image is processed.
Landmark points have to be manually selected on image (68
points). See FG-NET AGING DATABASE for
landmark points positionings. See also example images with
landmark points. Code returns face ID.

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Step 6 - Face Recognition with point file selection:

      face recognition. The selected input image is processed. A file with landmark points has to be selected with dialog box. See FG-NET AGING DATABASE for landmark points positionings and file format. Code returns

      face ID.

Step 7 - Delete Database:

      remove database from the current directory

Step 8 - Exit:

      quit program

Source code for Age Invariant Face Recognition:

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