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ABSTRACT

Emotions are very complex and often conveyed through varied facial expressions. In this study we investigate the role of facial expression in the concept of emotion detection. "Emotion Detection using Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Facial Features Extraction presents a novel approach to analyzing human emotions through machine learning. By using SVM, this project accurately classifies emotions based on facial cues extracted from key features like eyes and mouth. Through feature extraction and SVM's robust classification capabilities, the system identifies emotional states with high precision. This method offers a practical solution for real-time emotion detection in various applications, from improving human-computer interactions to enhancing mental health diagnostics. With a focus on simplicity and efficiency, this model achieves remarkable accuracy, making it suitable for diverse environments and user demographics. By integrating advanced machine learning techniques with facial feature analysis, this project contributes to the advancement of emotion recognition technology, paving the way for more empathetic and intuitive human-machine interfaces."

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

Emotions are an integral part of human communication that play a very important role in our daily interactions, decisions and well-being. Emotion is a mental state that includes many behaviors, actions, thoughts and feelings. Emotion recognition is the process of recognizing human emotions based on facial expressions [2]. In this study, we focus on different facial features to investigate how variations in these components help us distinguish human emotional states – happiness, fear, anger, sadness, disgust, surprise and neutrality. The emerging concept of next-generation artificial intelligence is how to improve machine perception and social intelligence by making a system smarter that can read and understand human behavior [10]. Humans communicate with each other through conversations and process this information using one of the following media: speech and vision [1]. Therefore, facial emotion detection can be considered a very important visual tool for building systems that can recognize, interpret, process and simulate human emotions [2].

Understanding human emotions through facial expression recognition has become a focal point in advancing artificial intelligence systems towards social intelligence. By delving into the intricacies of various facial features, researchers aim to discern nuances in emotional states such as happiness, fear, anger, sadness, disgust, surprise, and neutrality [10]. The significance of this endeavor lies in its potential to enhance machine perception, enabling systems to read and comprehend human behavior more effectively. As humans predominantly communicate through speech and vision, facial emotion detection emerges as a pivotal visual tool for developing systems capable of recognizing, interpreting, processing, and simulating human emotions [1]. Through this intersection of technology and psychology, the trajectory of next-generation artificial intelligence unfolds, paving the way for more nuanced and empathetic interactions between humans and machines [10].

Utilizing a custom dataset and employing the Support Vector Machine (SVM) algorithm, this project aims to advance emotion recognition through facial expression analysis. By examining various facial features, the system endeavors to distinguish between seven fundamental emotional states: happiness, fear, anger, sadness, disgust, surprise, and neutrality [9].

PROBLEM STATEMENT

"To implement a machine-Learning model that can attempt to understand human emotions by looking at facial features like eyebrows, forehead, lips, mouth and eyes ."

OBJECTIVES

- To investigate and analyze the dynamics of face movements as they relate to a range of human emotions.
- To develop, implement, and compare multiple machine learning and computer vision algorithms for emotion detection using facial features.
- To examine and analyze various datasets covering a broad spectrum of emotions and diverse cultural backgrounds to ensure the robustness and generalizability of the research.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

The paper [1] **"The role of eyebrows in face recognition"** reports experimental results suggesting that eyebrows may contribute at least as much to face recognition as eyes. In fact, the reduction in face recognition is significantly greater without eyebrows than without eyes. These results may have significant implications for our understanding of facial recognition mechanisms in humans, as well as the development of artificial facial recognition systems.

Paper[2] **"HCI and Eye Tracking : Emotion Detection Using a Hidden Markov Model"** This paper proposes facial emotion detection technique using distance computation method using HMM. This paper shows the block diagram of the proposed system. In particular, eye tracking is used to calculate the distance in a hidden Markov model (HMM) as a suitable classifier for emotion detection.

Article [3] **"Face emotion detection by eye"** presents a literature review on facial feature coding. . systems the most commonly used research tool to monitor changes in facial muscle activity. FACS helps translate the various changes in facial muscles into appropriate functional units. It is an anatomically based system that describes in detail all important facial movements. Each significant component of facial movement is called an activity unit or AU. All expressions can be divided into their AUs. According to Ekman and Friesen, these changes can be converted into 46 action units, with the combinations of which we can cover all the basic emotions.

In the work [4]**"recognition of human emotion based on eyes and surrounding features"** Many studies have used CNN selected and optimized the active facial regions in the entire facial region in contrast. Researchers used CNN to extract features from three optimized active face regions, viz. left eye, right eye and mouth. Recently, researchers developed a model that could predict both primary and secondary emotions using CNN analysis. The authors used benchmarks and a selection method to select relevant features from the dynamic features extracted by the neural network classifier and found an accuracy of 99%. In addition, the researchers presented an emotion recognition system for video data using both CNN and RNN (Recurrent Neural Network). The study looked at emotions and grouped them into six categories using a deep neural network. Interested authors presented a visual concept that was also based on the CNN structure. The Viola-Jones Algorithm uses convolutional neural networks for facial recognition and deep learning to recognize facial expressions and emotions. This system achieved a high accuracy of 92.81%. In general, the use of CNN seems to be prominent among researchers to achieve facial expression recognition accuracy. In addition to these studies, some researchers have used deep learning and transfer learning approaches to detect low-visibility leaf disease. They proposed a support learning concept in which a deep learning model classifies the emotions of an image into eight categories.

Paper [5] **"Automated Human Facial Expression and Emotion Recognition: An Overview"** on how to recognize human emotions from still images. Different challenges and methods related to emotion detection are analyzed. These techniques focus on many factors such as face detection, lip detection, eye detection, etc. The speed of emotion detection is much better even with some training images. In this study, the results were 90-95%..

Paper [6] **"Detection of emotions using Facial expression",** a simple approach to detection of facial expression analysis. The algorithm is performed in two main steps: the second is face region detection using skin color segmentation and feature map calculation to separate the two regions of interest into eyes and mouth. And the second is to control facial emotions by characteristic features by Bezier curve and Hausdorff distance. This was done with images of different age groups in different situations.

The report[7] **"Neural Network Based Automatic Facial Feature Extraction and Expression Recognition"** deals with the combination of Susan edge detector, edge projection analysis and face geometry distance measurement. Find and remove facial features for grayscale images. Finally, a feedback neural network is used for misexpression detection. This method gives 95.26% accuracy..

Paper [8]**"Canny Edge Detection Algorithm on Face Recognition**" provides image color space transformation, Gaussian filter coefficient and hysteresis threshold using high and low value threshold. It performs better than all other edge detection algorithms. The experimental result is a higher noise ratio with intelligent edge expression..

The research presented in the report[9] **"Eye Tracking analysis of emotion detection"** (Eye Tracking analysis of emotion detection) aims to analyze. is it possible to recognize emotions with the help of the eyes Emotions were created by playing video material. For this study, an experiment was designed in which a group of 30 people watched 21 songs during a movie presentation. Data were recorded as features that we used for eye movements such as fixations and saccades. Characteristics related to pupil diameter were also calculated. We identified three emotional categories: high arousal and low valence, low arousal and moderate valence, and high arousal and high valence. re-classifiers were tested: SVM, LDA and k-NN. The leave-one-out method was used to evaluate the classification quality. The individual sequential steps of the study were: (i) acquisition of eye tracking data through emotional induction (ii) signal pre-processing (iii) removal of luminance effect of pupil width (iv) calculation of eye tracking. Functions. eye movements and pupil width (v) emotion classification using SVM, LDA and KNN .The video material is characterized by fast scene changes and moving objects. The dynamics of movies can significantly affect eye tracking functions and the ability to use them to detect emotions.

CHAPTER 3

SOFTWARE & HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

3.1 SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS

1. Python programming language for coding the machine learning algorithms.
2. OpenCV library for image processing and feature extraction.
3. TensorFlow for building and training deep learning models.
4. Scikit-learn library for machine learning algorithms and evaluation metrics.
5. Flask framework for developing the web application.

3.2 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

1. A computer with a multi-core processor for faster processing.
2. Sufficient RAM (at least 8 GB) for handling large datasets.
3. A graphics card with GPU acceleration capabilities for training deep learning models.
4. Sufficient storage space for storing the dataset and trained models.

CHAPTER 4

METHODOLOGY

The methodology outlines the step-by-step approach that we will follow to achieve our research objectives.

1. Data Collection: Collect a diverse dataset of facial expressions that capture various emotions, ensuring it includes subjects from different cultural backgrounds. This dataset will serve as the foundation of your research.

2. Preprocessing: Preprocess the collected data, which may involve tasks such as image resizing, normalization, noise reduction, and data augmentation to ensure data quality.

3. Feature Extraction: Extract relevant features from the eyebrow and forehead regions in the images. These features may include eyebrow position, movement, and shape, as well as forehead wrinkles and expressions.

4. Algorithm Selection: Choose and implement a variety of machine learning and computer vision algorithms for emotion detection. These may include deep learning models (e.g., Convolutional Neural Networks), support vector machines, and ensemble methods.

5. Training and Validation: Divide the dataset into training and validation sets. Train the selected algorithms using the training data and validate their performance using the validation set. Optimize hyperparameters to improve accuracy.

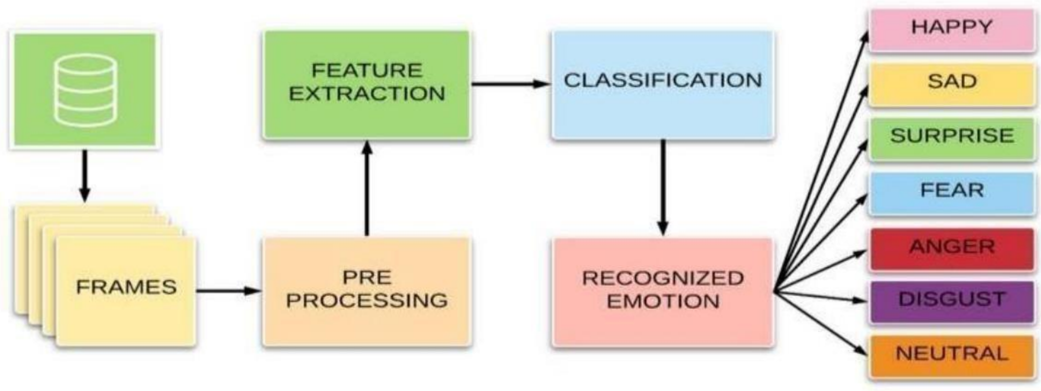

Fig 4.1 Facial Emotion classification process

6. Algorithm Comparison: Compare the performance of different algorithms in terms of accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, and computational efficiency in the context of emotion detection using the eyebrow and forehead features.

7. Diversity of Datasets: Apply the selected algorithms to multiple datasets, each covering a different range of emotions and cultural backgrounds. Analyze the algorithms' ability to generalize across different datasets.

8. Ethical Considerations: Address ethical considerations throughout the project, ensuring that data collection and usage adhere to ethical standards, including obtaining informed consent and protecting individuals' privacy.

9. Data Analysis and Visualization: Analyze the results, and visualize the performance of the algorithms and their applicability in different scenarios.

10. Documentation and Reporting: Prepare a comprehensive report that includes an introduction, literature review, methodology, results, discussion, conclusion, and references.

CHAPTER 5

IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 Software Tools Used:

Anaconda

Anaconda is a widely-used open-source distribution of the Python and R programming languages for data science, machine learning, and scientific computing. It provides a comprehensive package management system, making it easy to install, manage, and update libraries and dependencies essential for data analysis and scientific computing tasks. Anaconda includes popular libraries such as NumPy, pandas, SciPy, Matplotlib, scikitlearn, and TensorFlow, among others, making it a powerful tool for data scientists and researchers. Its user-friendly interface, extensive library support, and cross-platform compatibility make it a preferred choice for individuals and organizations working on data intensive projects. Additionally, Anaconda offers a range of features including environments, which allow users to create isolated environments with specific package dependencies, enhancing reproducibility and collaboration in data analysis workflows. Overall, Anaconda simplifies the process of setting up and managing data science environments, enabling users to focus on their analysis and research tasks efficiently.

Installation Steps:

- Visit the Anaconda website: https://www.anaconda.com/products/distribution
- Download the Anaconda distribution installer for your operating system (Windows, macOS or Linux).
- Open the installer that you downloaded, then follow the prompts on the screen.
- During installation, you can choose to add Anaconda to your system PATH environment variable, which allows you to access Anaconda commands from any terminal or command prompt.
- Once the installation is complete, you can launch Anaconda Navigator to manage your Python environments and packages or use Anaconda Prompt to run Python commands.

Visual Studio (VS) Code:

Visual Studio is an integrated development environment (IDE) developed by Microsoft for developing desktop applications, graphical user interface, console, web applications, mobile applications, cloud and web services, etc. This IDE allows you to create both managed code and native code. It uses various platforms of Microsoft software development software such as Windows Store, Microsoft Silverlight and Windows API etc. Since we can develop code in C#, C++, and VB (Visual Basic), it is not a language-specific IDE. Python, JavaScript and many other languages. It supports 36 different programming languages. Microsoft created Visual Studio Code, commonly known as VS Code, a source code editor for Windows, Linux and MacOS. Debugging support, syntax highlighting, intelligent code completion, snippets, code refactoring, and embedded Git are among the features. The theme, keyboard shortcuts, options, and extensions that offer more functionality can all be changed by users. Among the 82,000 developers who participated in the Stack Overflow 2021 Development Survey, 70perccnt said they use Visual Studio Code, making it the most widely used developer environment tool.

Installation Steps:

- Visit the Visual Studio Code website: https://code.visualstudio.com/
- Get the installer for Windows, macOS, or Linux by downloading it.
- Run the downloaded installer and follow the on-screen instructions to install VS Code.
- After installation, launch VS Code. You can customize the editor by installing extensions for Python, Git integration, and other features according to your preferences.

5.2 Implementation Details

```
import cv2

import dlib
import numpy as np

import joblib

# Load the pre-trained facial landmark detector
detector = dlib.get_frontal_face_detector()
predictor = dlib.shape_predictor("shape_predictor_68_face_landmarks.dat")

# Load the SVM model
svm_classifier = joblib.load("svmemotion_model.pkl")

# Define emotions
emotions = {'angry': 0, 'confused': 1, 'happy': 2, 'sad': 3}
# Map emotions to numeric labels

# Function to extract facial landmarks
def extract_facial_landmarks(image):
    gray = cv2.cvtColor(image, cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)
    faces = detector(gray)
    landmarks_list =[]
    for face in faces:
        landmarks =predictor(gray,face)
        landmarks_points = []
        for i in range(68):
            x =landmarks.part(i).x
            y =landmarks.part(i).y
            landmarks_points.append((x, y))
        landmarks_list.append(landmarks_point)
    return landmarks_list
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# Function to predict emotion
def predict_emotion(landmarks):
    landmarks = np.array(landmarks).reshape(1, -1)
    return svm_classifier.predict(landmarks)[0]

# OpenCV setup for webcam
cap = cv2.VideoCapture(0)

while True:
    ret, frame = cap.read()
    # frame=cv2.cvtColor(frame, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB)
    if not ret:
        break

 # Extract facial landmarks
    landmarks = extract_facial_landmarks(frame)

    if landmarks:
        # Predict emotion
        emotion_label = predict_emotion(landmarks[0]) # Assuming there's only one face
inthe frame

        print(f"Emotion label = {emotion_label},{type(int(emotion_label))}")

        k=int(emotion_label)
        if k==0:
            emotion="Angry"
        elif k==1:
            emotion="Confused"
        elif k==2:
            emotion="Happy"
        else:
            emotion="Sad"
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        print(f"Emotion label = {emotion_label}")

        # Display emotion text on the frame
        cv2.putText(frame,emotion , (20, 20), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.75, (0,
255, 0), 2)

    # Display the frame
    cv2.imshow("Emotion Detection", frame)

    # Check for exit key
    if cv2.waitKey(1) & 0xFF ==ord('q'):
        break

# Release the webcam and close all OpenCV windows
cap.release()
cv2.destroyAllWindows()
```

5.3 Algorithm Used:

Support Vector Machines (SVMs) are a powerful supervised machine learning algorithm that can be used for classification and regression problems, including facial emotion recognition.

In the context of facial emotion recognition using SVMs, the goal is to train a model that can accurately classify facial expressions into different emotional categories such as happiness, sadness, anger, fear, surprise, and disgust.

1. Data Preprocessing: The first step is to preprocess the facial image data. This typically involves detecting and extracting facial features, such as the position and shape of the eyes, eyebrows, nose, mouth, and other relevant facial landmarks. These features are then transformed into a numerical representation, often called a feature vector.

2. Feature Extraction: Once the facial features are extracted, additional relevant features can be computed from the raw data. These features could include texture descriptors, color information, shape descriptors, or any other relevant information that can help distinguish between different emotional expressions.

3. Training the SVM Model: The SVM algorithm is trained on the labeled feature vectors extracted from the training data. Each feature vector is associated with a particular emotion label (e.g., happy, sad, angry). The SVM algorithm finds the optimal hyperplane that separates the different emotion classes with the maximum margin, ensuring the best generalization performance on unseen data.

4. Kernel Trick: SVMs can handle non-linear classification problems by using the kernel trick. This involves mapping the input data into a higher-dimensional feature space where the classes become linearly separable. Common kernel functions used in facial emotion recognition include the linear kernel, radial basis function (RBF) kernel, and polynomial kernel.

5. Classification: Once the SVM model is trained, it can be used to classify new facial images by mapping their feature vectors into the same feature space and determining which side of the hyperplane they fall on, thus predicting the corresponding emotion label.

Here's a simple diagram illustrating the basic concept of SVMs for facial emotion recognition:

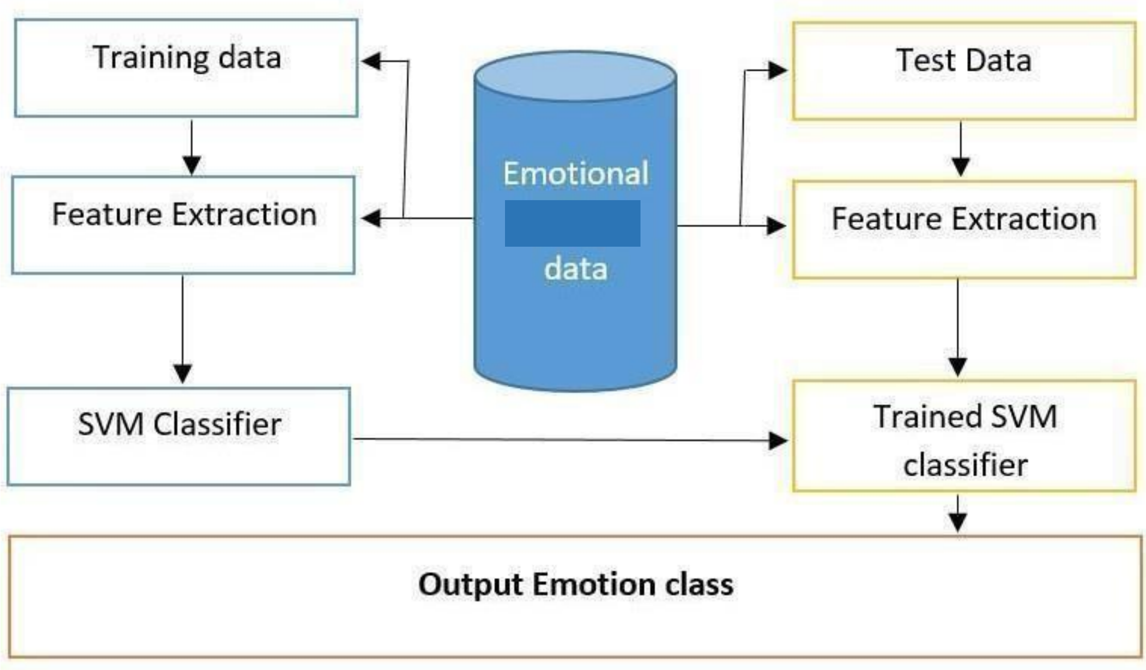


Fig 5.3.1 SVM Model for FER

In this diagram, the facial images are first preprocessed and their features are extracted to create feature vectors. These feature vectors, along with their corresponding emotion labels, are used to train the SVM model. The trained SVM model can then classify new facial images by mapping their feature vectors and predicting the emotion label based on the learned decision boundary.

It's important to note that the performance of the SVM model for facial emotion recognition depends on several factors, including the quality and diversity of the training data, the effectiveness of the feature extraction techniques, the choice of kernel function and hyperparameters, and the complexity of the emotion recognition task itself.

CHAPTER 6

RESULTS / SCREENSHOTS

In the result section of the report, the images of dataset are described as follows:

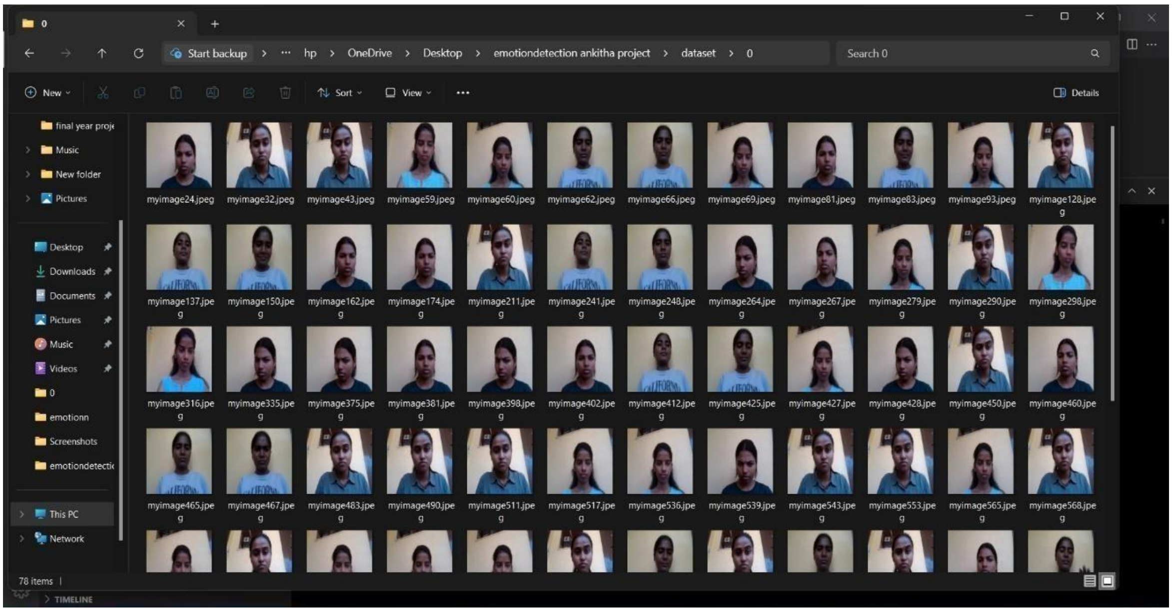


Fig 6.1 Anger Dataset

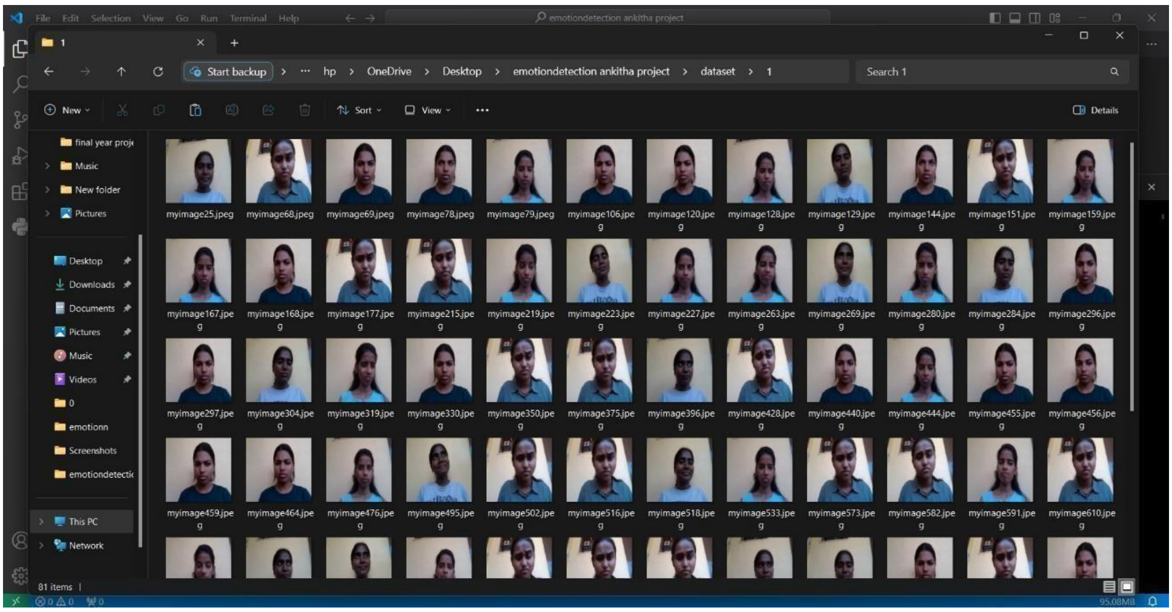


Fig 6.2 Confused Dataset

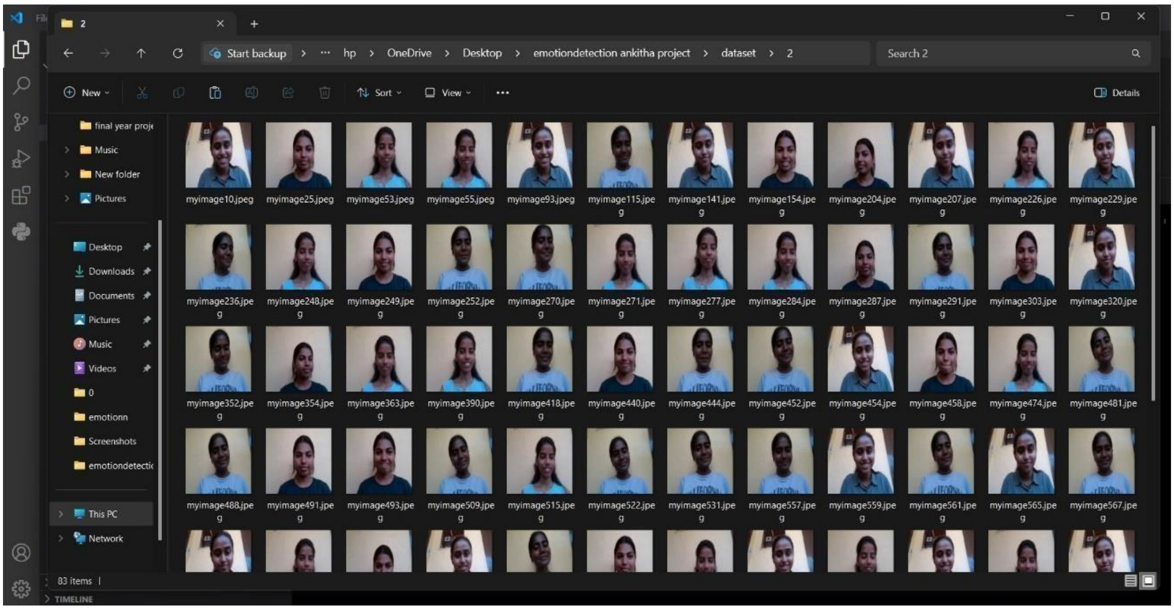


Fig 6.3 Happy Dataset

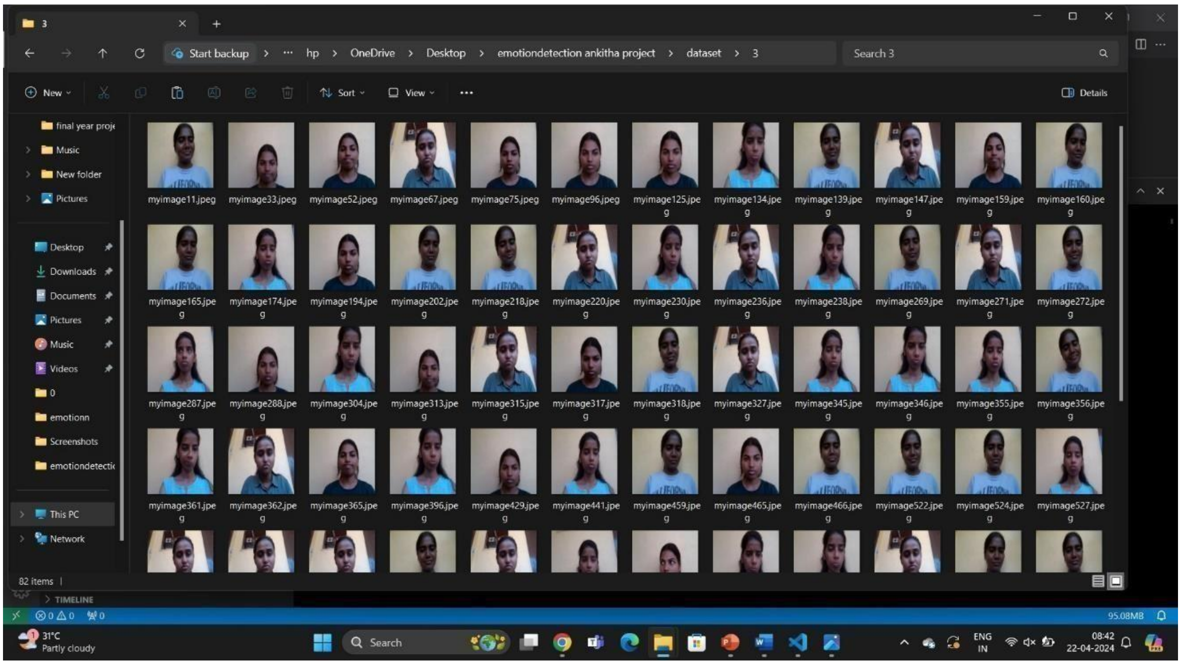


Fig 6.4 Sad Dataset

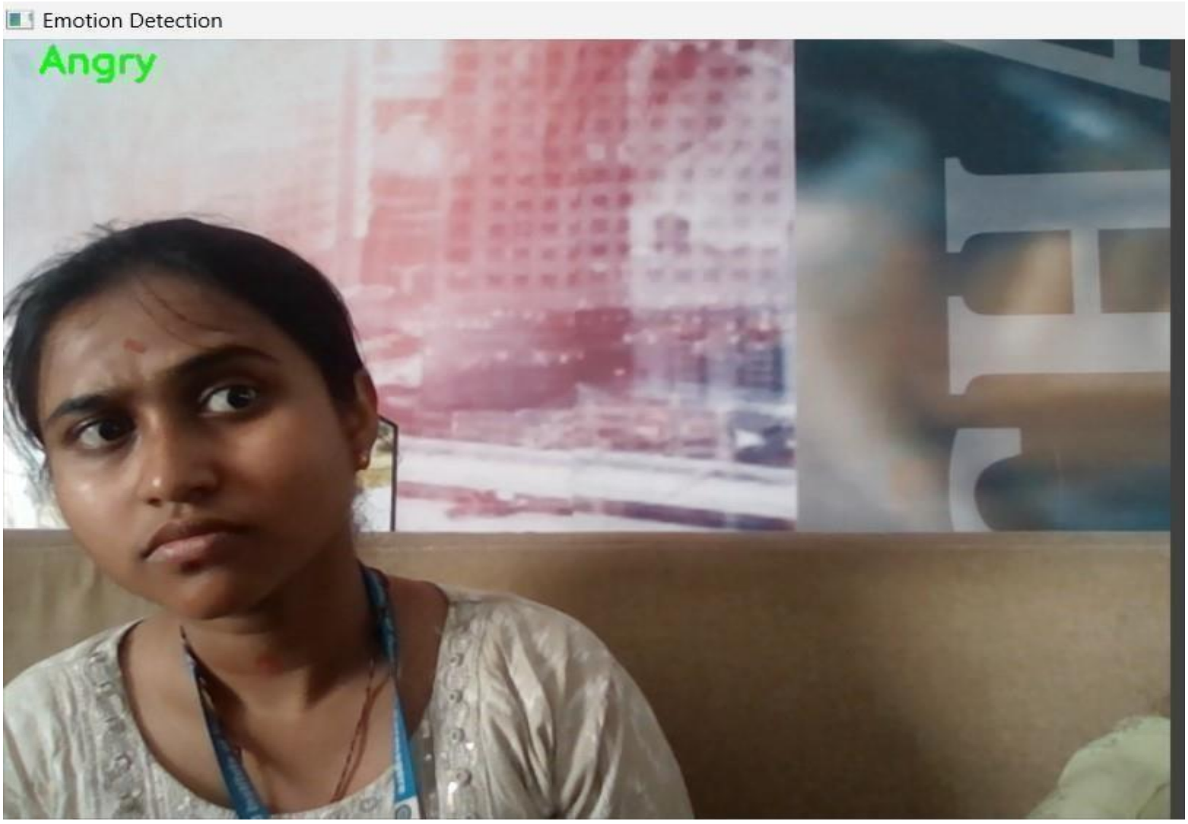


Fig 6.5 Detected emotion is angry

To conclude that a facial expression represents anger. Anger typically manifests through a combination of facial features, including a raised or tense eyebrows, and narrowed eyes with an intense gaze. Additionally, tight lips, pressed together or pulled downward, along with clenched teeth or a snarled expression, may accompany feelings of anger. Observing signs of muscle tension, such as tightness around the jaw or visible bulging veins, can further indicate strong emotions. Overall, expressions of anger often present as rigid and tense, with the face appearing hardened or strained. However, by analyzing these factors collectively, one can confidently conclude that a facial expression represents angry.

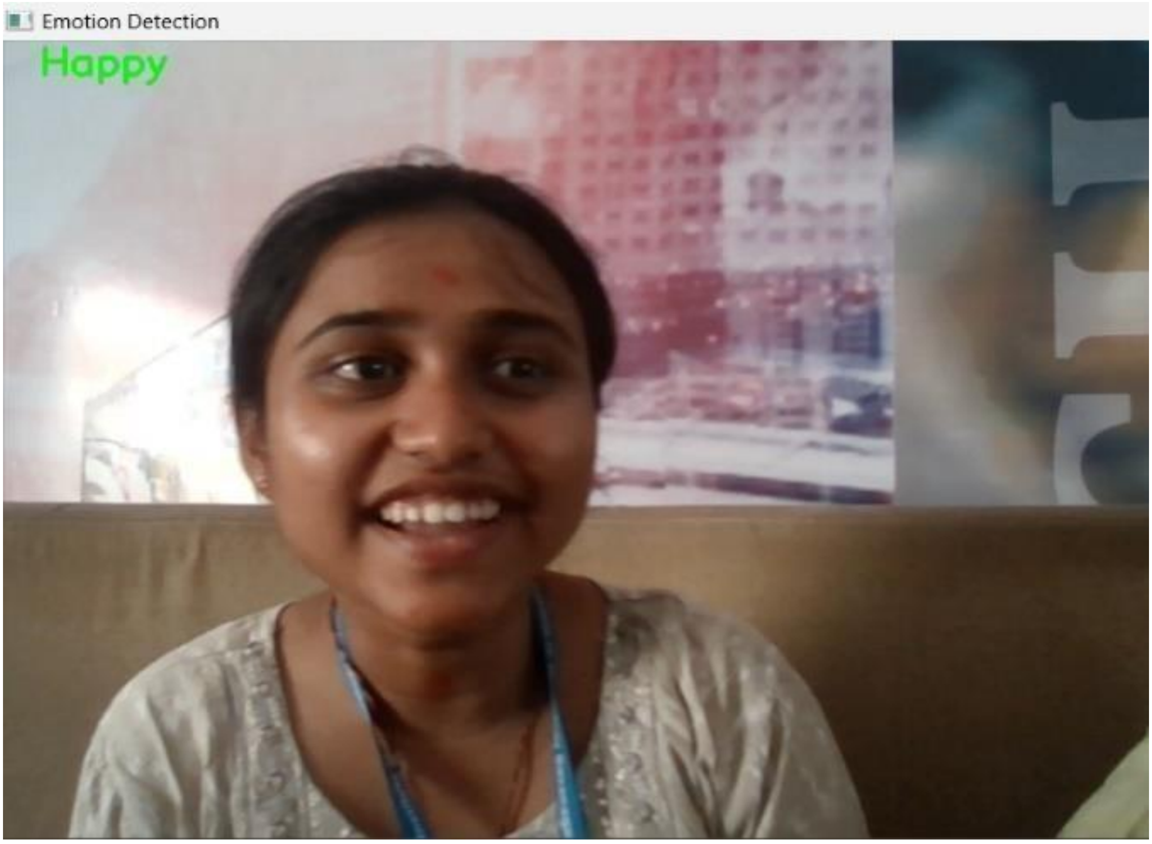


Fig 6.6 Detected emotion is Happy

To conclude that a facial expression represents happiness, several key qualities must be considered. Firstly we focus on the mouth, a genuine smile typically involves the upturning of the corners of the mouth, forming a distinctive curve known as the Duchenne smile. This smile often involves the exposure of teeth, though not always. Also pay attention to the eyes, a genuine smile is often accompanied by the contraction of the muscles around the eyes, leading to the formation of crow's feet or "smile lines" at the corners of the eyes. This phenomenon is known as the **"Duchenne marker".** Observe the overall facial muscles happiness tends to manifest as a relaxed and symmetrical expression across the face, with a bright and lively appearance. Consider the hints such as the presence of laughter or positive gestures accompanying the expression. By analyzing these factors collectively, one can confidently conclude that a facial expression represents happiness.

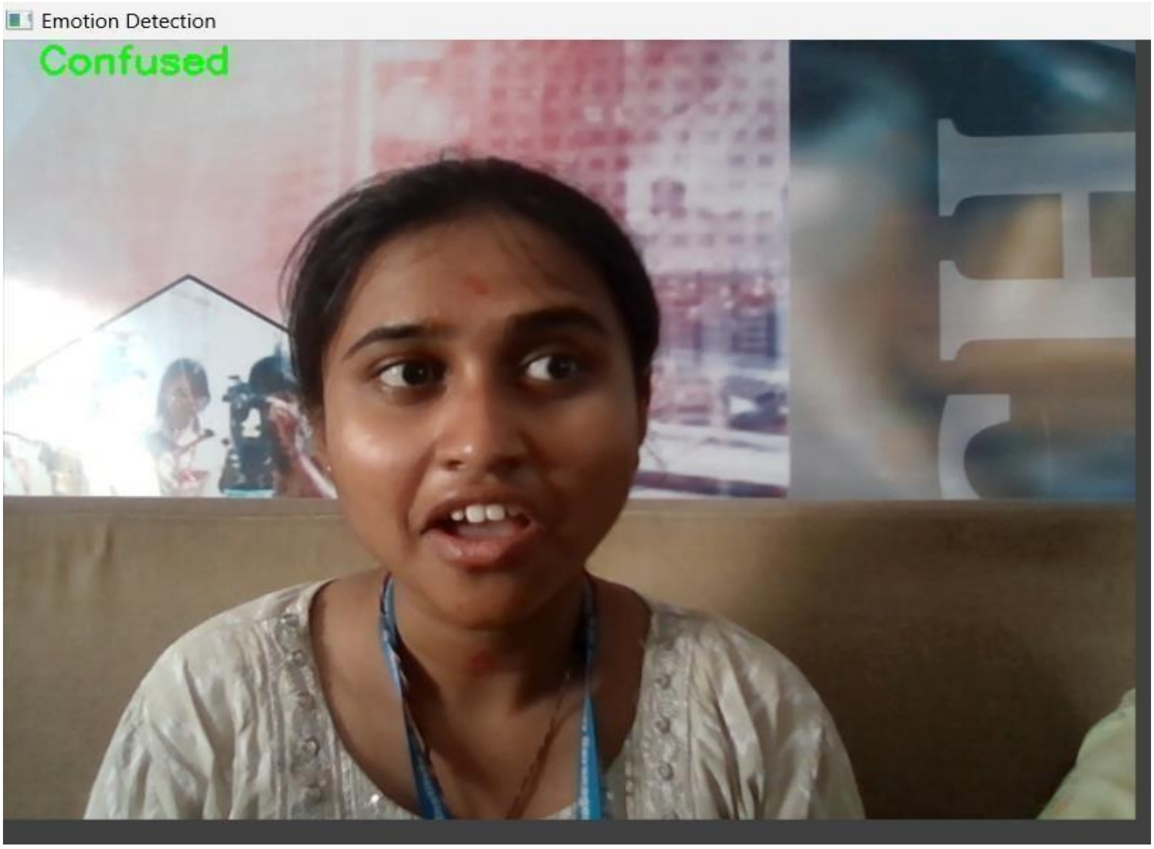


Fig 6.7 Detected emotion is confused

To conclude that the shown emotion is confusion, several facial expression qualities should be considered. Confusion typically manifests as a combination of facial cues, including furrowed eyebrows, a wrinkled forehead, a tilted or cocked head, and a puzzled or uncertain gaze. Additionally, a slightly open mouth, asymmetrical facial features, and inconsistent eye contact may also signify confusion. These expressions are often accompanied by subtle shifts in facial muscle tension and overall facial symmetry.

Fig 6.8 Detected emotion is sad

To conclude that the shown emotion is sad, several facial expression qualities should be considered. Sadness typically manifests in facial features such as downturned corners of the mouth, a furrowed brow with slightly raised inner eyebrows, and narrowed eyes. The eyes may appear teary or have a lack of brightness, with drooping eyelids. The overall facial expression may convey a sense of heaviness, with less energy in the facial muscles compared to neutral or happier expressions. These physical cues are often accompanied by subtle changes in posture and body language, such as slumped shoulders. The combination of these facial and body expressions provides strong indicators of sadness, allowing for accurate recognition of this emotion in facial expression analysis.

CHAPTER 7

CONCLUSION

Utilizing CNN methods, especially Support Vector Machine (SVM), trained on face Emotions Recognition (FER) datasets, Python, machine learning, and other tools, this study successfully developed a face expression recognition system. Remarkable accuracy in face expression classification was attained by preprocessing the data, using CNNs to extract features, and training SVM classifiers. The model shows effectiveness in reading human emotions in spite of obstacles like illumination fluctuations and occlusions. This research highlights the potential of machine learning for face emotion identification, with implications for safety, medical care, and interaction between humans and computers. The resilience of the model for use in practical settings might be improved by additional improvements and investigation of cutting-edge approaches. All things considered, this effort makes a significant contribution to the expanding field of affective computation by providing insightful information on the interpretation of facial expressions and their applications in a variety of contexts.

7.2 Future Enhancement

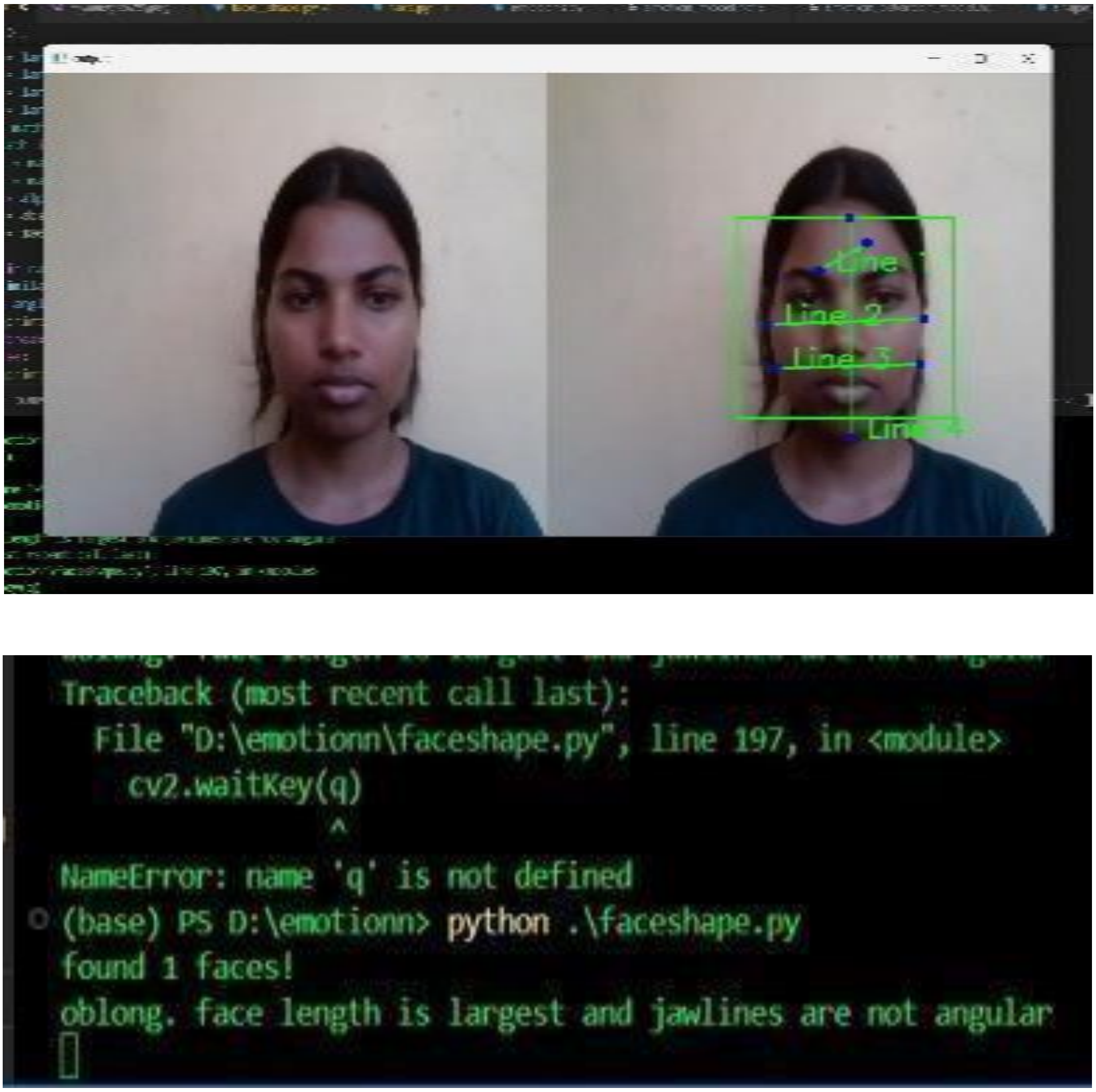
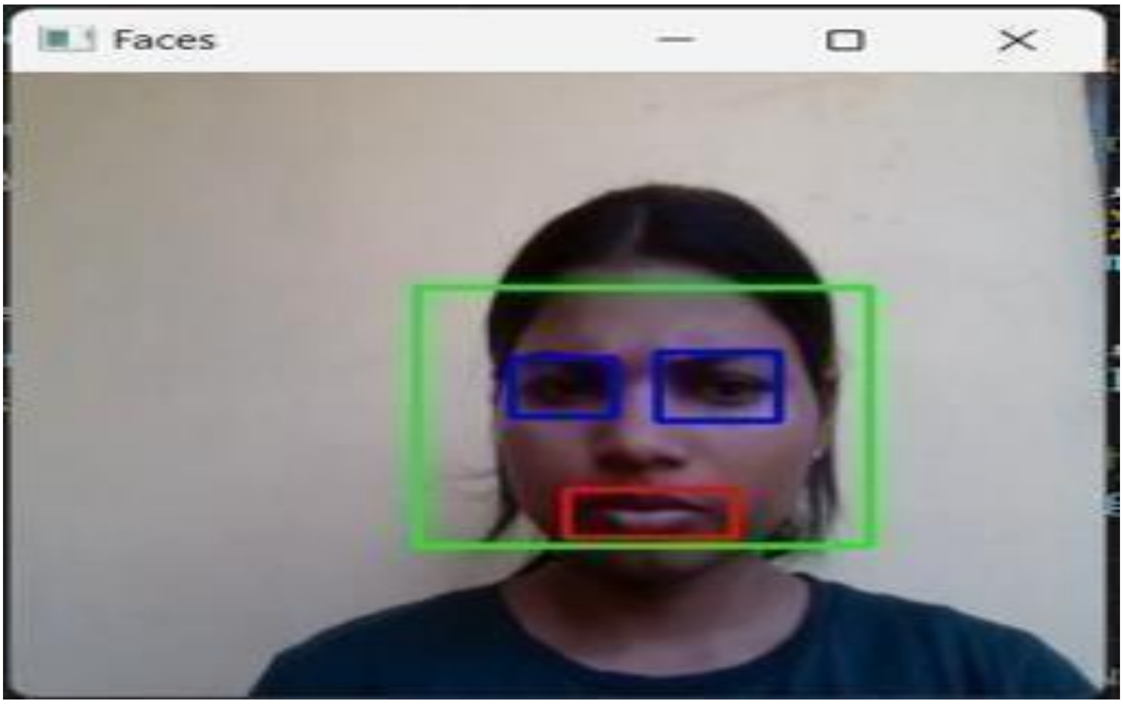


Fig 7.2.1 Detection of Face Shape

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Eye to face ratio: 0.25
Mouth to face ratio: 0.19
Forehead to mouth distance: 88 pixels
Left eye to mouth distance: 71 pixels
Right eye to mouth distance: 65 pixels

 *  History restored

(base) PS D:\emotionn> python .\m8.py
Face length: 124 pixels
Eye to face ratio: 0.25
Mouth to face ratio: 0.19
Forehead to mouth distance: 14.19 cm
Left eye to mouth distance: 11.45 cm
Right eye to mouth distance: 10.48 cm
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Fig 7.2.2 Detection of Facial expression length

By including facial shape and feature detection into our facial emotion detection project, we are adding a layer of complexity and depth that can significantly enhance its capabilities. Understanding facial shape and dimensions allows our system to interpret facial expressions more accurately, making it capable of detecting subtle emotions with greater precision. Moreover, this approach enables our system to adapt to individual differences in facial anatomy, improving its performance for a diverse range of users. Additionally, by considering facial structure alongside expressions, our system becomes more robust to environmental factors like lighting variations or facial occlusions. Beyond emotion detection, this detailed analysis of facial features opens up possibilities for real-time feedback in applications such as virtual classrooms or healthcare settings, where assessing factors like eye contact or smile intensity is crucial. Overall, integrating facial shape and feature detection enriches our project with versatility, accuracy, and potential for future enhancements.

7.3 Applications

Combining intelligent deep learning architectures: To detect temporal relationships and contextual remote information related to facial movements, exploring more advanced deep learning architectures beyond CNNs such as recurrent neural networks (RNNs) or transformer-based models such as BERT.

Data Enrichment Techniques: Use advanced Data Enrichment techniques to provide different training samples with different lights, facial emotions and poses. This increases model robustness in real-world situations.

Explore opportunities to transfer learning by refining pre-trained models to larger and more diverse datasets. Using knowledge gained from similar tasks, such as face recognition or scene interpretation, you can improve the accuracy of emotion recognition.

Learn how to use ensemble learning techniques to improve average forecast accuracy by mixing the results of models trained on different subsets of the data or using different algorithms. This way you can use alternative perspectives.

Real-time implementation: Create real-time facial recognition systems optimized for low-latency inference, suitable for real-time video analysis, interactive user interfaces, and emotion-sensitive feedback systems.

User interface and visualization: Create user-friendly user interfaces and visualization tools that enable to users to understand and analyze emotion detection results more easily. This enables users to contribute to continuous improvement and understand model predictions.

Cross-cultural validation: validate model performance across multiple cultures and statistics, taking into account individual differences, to ensure generalizability and reduce bias.

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