# Predicting Laptop Users Gaze Contactless Selection of (Big) Buttons on the Screen

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#### **Abstract**

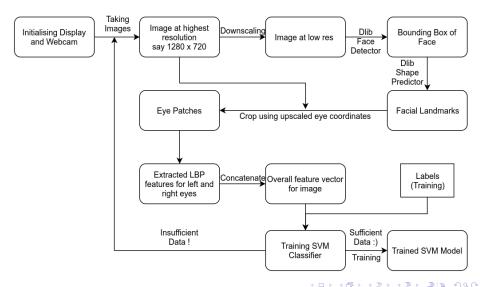
- The aim of the project was to build a software tool, based on basic computer vision technologies, which allows for an HCI(Human Computer Interface) to select buttons placed in a coarse grid of 2x2 of 2x3 on the screen, using just her gaze
- Future directions include making an end-to-end trainable deep network for the task.

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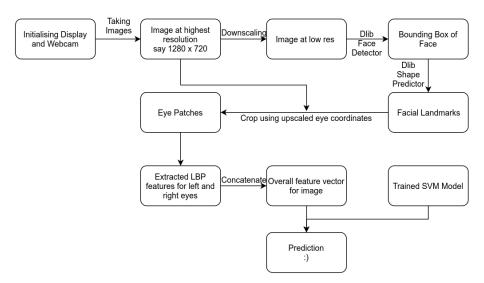


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## User Interface

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Pygame is a cross-platfrom library designed to make it easy to write multimedia software, such as games, in Python.

It consists of a camera module, which allows taking images and using them with several controls.

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# User Interface Design

- Training Data Collection
  - Users are asked to focus on dots appearing at several places on screen.
  - These dots appear sequentially in four quadrants around corners.
  - From webcam, images are taken and region around eyes is cropped to feed the classifier.
  - This process takes about 20 seconds.
- Predicting Users Gaze
  - Users can focus on a quadrant of the screen.
  - A marker appears in the that quadrant. This can be used for selecting options in the future.

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#### **Face Detection**

Dlib: A C++ Library

Dlib is a modern C++ toolkit containing machine learning algorithms and tools for creating complex software in C++ to solve real world problems. It offers a frontal face detector that can be used for getting face landmarks as shown in figure



Figure: Dlib predicted landmarks

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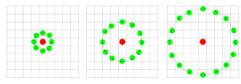
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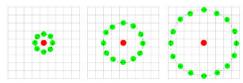
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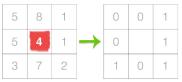


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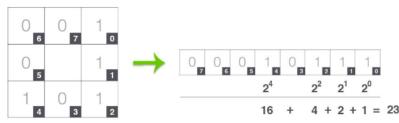


Figure: example for r=1 and n=8

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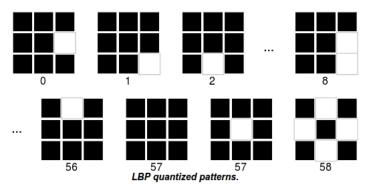
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- The model is then saved and is used subsequently for making predictions.

## Further Developments

- Making an end-to-end trainable deepnetwork for the task using torch.
- Work done in this direction:
  - Getting the average coordinates of eyes, nose etc from Ifw database for face alignment.
  - Affine transformation for aligning the face.
  - Formatting MPII Gaze Dataset to be used for training the cnn.
- Things to be done:
  - Training an optimal neural network that classifies data with satisfactory accuracy.
  - Deploying it to complete the application.

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