hw4

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1 Hw4 Report

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[1]: import numpy as np
     import pandas as pd
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     from hw4 import *
     from src.pca import PCA
     %load_ext autoreload
     %autoreload 2
[2]: # load date
     X_train, y_train = load_data("train")
     X_val, y_val = load_data("val")
[3]: # Train pca
     pca = PCA(n_components=40)
     pca.fit(X_train)
     pca.components
[3]: array([[-0.00251804, -0.00202934, -0.0019007, ..., 0.01042043,
              0.00970501, 0.00952482],
            [-0.00581508, -0.00549877, -0.00501899, ..., -0.01489392,
             -0.01421267, -0.0147486],
            [-0.00328324, -0.00348955, -0.00360748, ..., 0.00068049,
              0.00076611, 0.00179045],
            [0.01437973, 0.01673194, 0.01529846, ..., -0.01356296,
            -0.00914527, -0.00976794],
            [-0.01058609, -0.01044993, -0.01005245, ..., -0.00516778,
            -0.01495942, -0.02190599],
            [ 0.00892173, 0.01136742, 0.01095737, ..., -0.00188989,
             -0.00220494, -0.00326373], shape=(40, 4880))
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1.1 (a)

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[4]: # (a) plot mean and eigen face

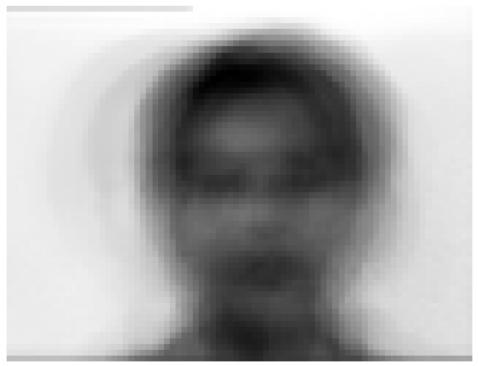
plt.imshow(pca.mean.reshape(61, 80), cmap='gray')
plt.title('Mean Face')
plt.axis('off')
plt.show()

fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 4, figsize=(16, 4))

for i in range(4):
    axes[i].imshow(pca.components[i].reshape(61, 80), cmap='gray')
    axes[i].set_title(f'Eigen Face {i+1}')
    axes[i].axis('off')

plt.show()
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Mean Face



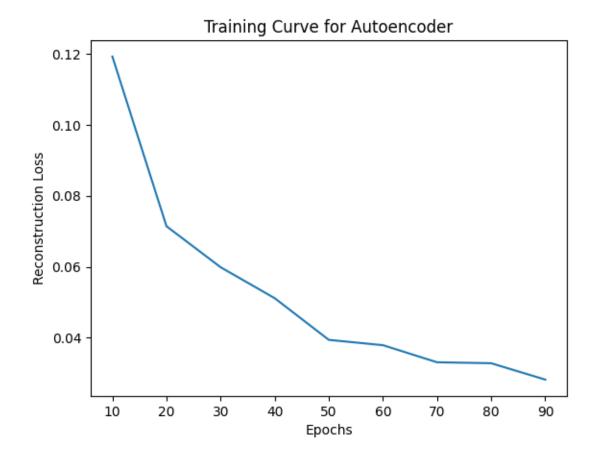


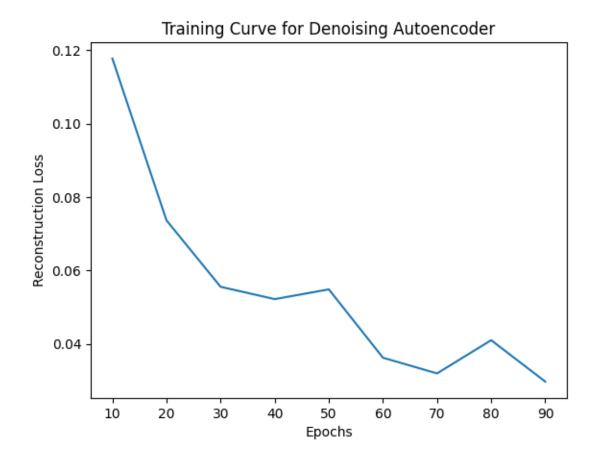






1.1.1 (b) Training curve for Autoencoder and DenoisingAutoencoder





1.1.2 (c) Faces

This part plot the reconstructed faces by three different encoder: PCA, Autoencoder and DenoisingAutoencoder.

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img = read_image()

def plot_image(img, model = pca, title = "PCA"):
    img_transformed = model.transform(img)
    img_reconstructed = model.reconstruct(img)

# plot the original and reconstructed images
    fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(16, 8))
    axes[0].imshow(np.real(img).reshape(61, 80), cmap='gray')
    axes[0].axis('off')
    axes[0].set_title('Original Image')
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axes[1].imshow(np.real(img_reconstructed).reshape(61, 80), cmap='gray')
axes[1].axis('off')
axes[1].set_title('Transformed Image')
plt.suptitle(title)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
print(f"Reconstruction Loss: {reconstruction_loss(img, img_reconstructed)}")
plot_image(img, pca)
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PCA



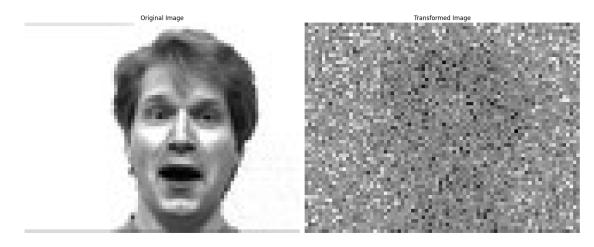


Reconstruction Loss: 0.010710469688056324

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[73]: # train autoencoder
encoder = Autoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488)
encoder.fit(X_train, epochs=100, batch_size=32)
plot_image(img, encoder, title = "Autoencoder")
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Autoencoder

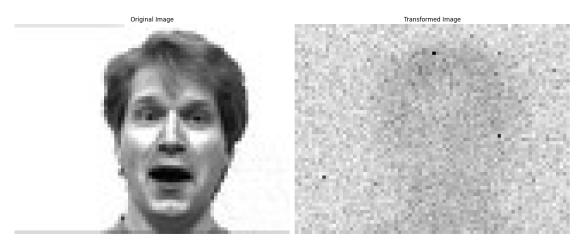


Reconstruction Loss: 0.10303349307408938

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[72]: encoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488) encoder.fit(X_train, epochs=100, batch_size=32) plot_image(img, encoder, title = "Denoising Autoencoder")
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Denoising Autoencoder



Reconstruction Loss: 0.07361398801586323

1.1.3 (d) Compare model architectures

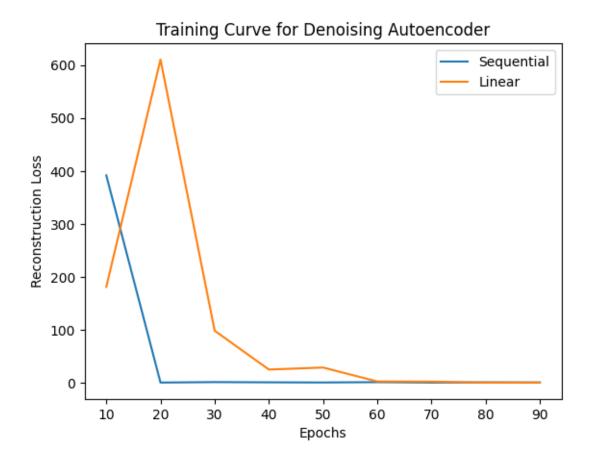
We try two model architectures: The first one is the default architecture provided with the sample code, and the second one are linear architecture with one layer of linear encoder and one layer of

linear decoder.

As see in the training curve, as number of epochs increases, the default (sequential) model converges much faster then the linear model. However, as epochs approach 100, the reconstruction error surpasses that of default model.

We also plot the reconstructed image for the face vector using the same parameter as the one plotted above. We can see that the linear model can reconstruct a much clearer image than the default model.

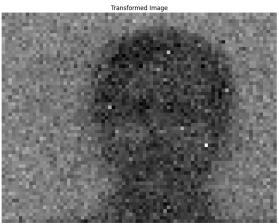
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[]: # (d) compare two archetecture:
     # sequential architecture
     err_list_sequential = []
     for epochs in range(10, 100, 10):
         autoencoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488,_
      →architecture="sequential")
         autoencoder.fit(X_train, epochs=epochs, batch_size=135)
         err list sequential.append(reconstruction loss(X train, autoencoder.
      →reconstruct(X train)))
     # linear architecture
     err_list_linear = []
     for epochs in range(10, 100, 10):
         autoencoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488,_
      ⇔architecture="linear")
         autoencoder.fit(X_train, epochs=epochs, batch_size=135)
         err list linear append(reconstruction loss(X train, autoencoder.
      →reconstruct(X train)))
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[74]: autoencoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488,__
       ⇔architecture="linear")
      autoencoder.fit(X_train, epochs=100, batch_size=32)
      plot_image(img, autoencoder, title = "Denoising Autoencoder")
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Denoising Autoencoder





Reconstruction Loss: 0.054513760697187066

1.1.4 (e) Optimizer Setting

Useing the same model architecture (default), we test two differnt optimizer: Adam and SGD. The below code plot the learning curve. The learning rates are both set to lr = 0.01

We can see that the Adam optimizer overall has about the same reconstruction loss as SGD. As shown in below output, as epochs grow, the reconstruction error sees no improvement for SGD, but improve significantly for Adam. Thus we conclude that SGD converges much faster then Adam.

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# (e) compare two optimizer:

# Adam
err_list_adam = []
for epochs in range(10, 100, 10):
    autoencoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488)
    autoencoder.fit(X_train, epochs=epochs, batch_size=135)
    err_list_adam.append(reconstruction_loss(X_train, autoencoder.
    reconstruct(X_train)))
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[46]: # SGD
      err_list_sgd = []
      for epochs in range(10, 100, 10):
          autoencoder = DenoisingAutoencoder(input_dim=4880, encoding_dim=488,__
       ⇔optimizer_setting="SGD")
          autoencoder.fit(X_train, epochs=epochs, batch_size=135)
          err_list_sgd.append(reconstruction_loss(X_train, autoencoder.
       →reconstruct(X train)))
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                    | 0/80 [00:00<?, ?it/s]
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[48]: err = pd.DataFrame({"Adam": err_list_adam, "SGD": err_list_sgd},__
       →index=range(10, 100, 10))
      plt.plot(err)
      plt.title('Training Curve for Denoising Autoencoder')
      plt.xlabel('Epochs')
      plt.ylabel('Reconstruction Loss')
      plt.xticks(range(10, 100, 10))
      plt.legend(["Adam", "SGD"])
      plt.show()
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