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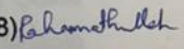
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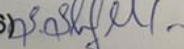
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ABSTRACT

A biometric system provides automatic identification of an individual based on a unique feature or characteristic possessed by the individual. Iris recognition is regarded as the most reliable and accurate biometric identification system available. Most commercial iris recognition systems use patented algorithms developed by Daugman, and these algorithms are able to produce perfect recognition rates. However, published results have usually been produced under favorable conditions, and there have been no independent trials of the technology. The work presented in this thesis involved developing an 'opensource' iris recognition system in order to verify both the uniqueness of the human iris and also its performance as a biometric. For determining the recognition performance of the system two databases of digitised greyscale, eye images were used. We used MATLAB to extract the IRIS recognition patterns based on neural network and indicate through the Raspberry pi to capture the images and send to mail. The iris recognition system consists of an automatic segmentation system that is based on the Hough transform, and is able to localise the circular iris and pupil region, occluding eyelids and eyelashes, and reflections. The extracted iris region was then normalized into a rectangular block with constant dimensions to account for imaging inconsistencies. Finally, the phase data from 1D filters was extracted and quantized to four levels to encode the unique pattern of the iris into a bitwise biometric template. To send the IOT platform and send SMS Based on "UN AUTHORIZED" person.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

CCM	CENTRAL CONTROL CONTEXT DETECTION AND MANAGEMENT
DA	DEVICE ABSTRACTION
EER	EQUAL ERROR RATE
OTIC	ONE TIME IRIS CODE
FAR	FALSE ACCEPTANCE RATE
FRR	FASLE REJECTION RATE
CT	CONTOURLET TRANSFER
SVM	SUPPORT VECTOR MACHINE
MFA	MULTI FACTOR AUTHENTICATION
GDPR	GENERAL DATA PRODUCTION REGULATION
AI	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
SMS	SHORT MESSAGE SERVICE

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 BIOMETRIC TECHNOLOGY

A biometric system provides automatic recognition of an individual based on some sort of unique feature or characteristic possessed by the individual. Biometric systems have been developed based on fingerprints, facial features, voice, hand geometry, handwriting, the retina, and the one presented in this thesis, the iris. Biometric systems work by first capturing a sample of the feature, such as recording a digital sound signal for voice recognition, or taking a digital colour image for face recognition. The sample is then transformed using some sort of mathematical function into a biometric template.

The biometric template will provide a normalised, efficient and highly discriminating representation of the feature, which can then be objectively compared with other templates in order to determine identity. Most biometric systems allow two modes of operation. An enrolment mode for adding templates to a database, and an identification mode, where a template is created for an individual and then a match is searched for in the database of pre-enrolled templates.

A good biometric is characterised by use of a feature that is; highly unique - so that the chance of any two people having the same characteristic will be minimal, stable - so that the feature does not change over time, and be easily captured - in order to provide convenience to the user, and prevent misrepresentation of the feature

1.2 THE HUMAN IRIS

The iris is a thin circular diaphragm, which lies between the cornea and the lens of the human eye. A front-on view of the iris is shown in Figure 1.1. The iris is perforated close to its centre by a circular aperture known as the pupil. The function of the iris is to control the amount of light entering through the pupil, and this is done by the sphincter and the dilator muscles, which adjust the size of the pupil. The average diameter of the iris is 12 mm, and the pupil size can vary from 10% to 80% of the iris diameter.

The iris consists of a number of layers, the lowest is the epithelium layer, which contains dense pigmentation cells. The stromal layer lies above the epithelium layer, and contains blood vessels, pigment cells and the two iris muscles. The density of stromal pigmentation determines the colour of the iris. The externally visible surface of the multi-layered iris contains two zones, which often differ in colour. An outer ciliary zone and an inner pupillary zone, and these two zones are divided by the collarette - which appears as a zigzag pattern.

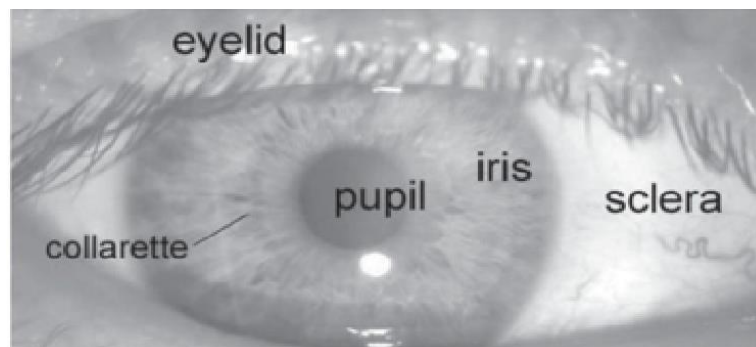


Figure: 1.1 :A Front View Of The Human Eye

Formation of the iris begins during the third month of embryonic life. The unique pattern on the surface of the iris is formed during the first year of life, and pigmentation of the stroma takes place for the first few years. Formation of the unique patterns of the iris is random and not related to any genetic factors. The only characteristic that is dependent on genetics is the pigmentation of the iris, which determines its colour. Due to the epigenetic nature of iris patterns, the two eyes of an individual contain completely independent iris patterns, and identical twins possess uncorrelated iris patterns. For further details on the anatomy of the human eye consult the book by Wolff.

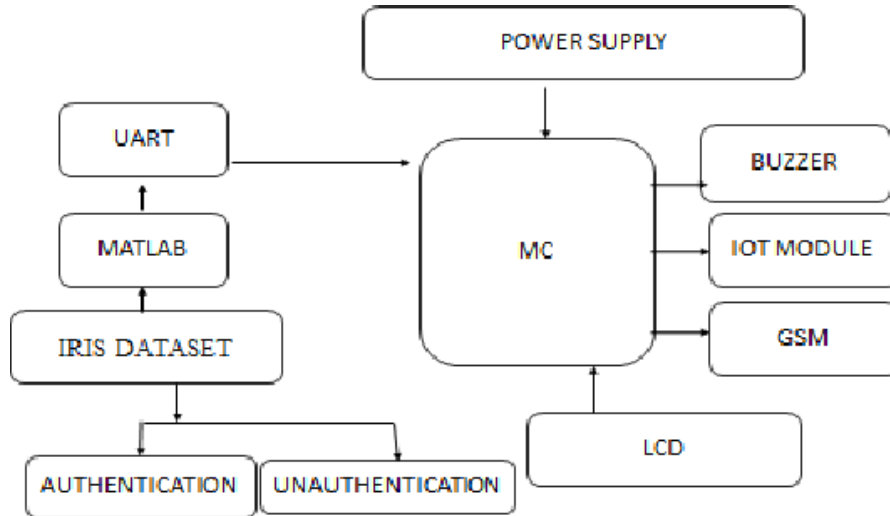


Figure 1.2: Block diagram

1.3 PROPOSED METHOD

Iris scanning measures the unique patterns in irises, the colored circles in people's eyes. Biometric iris recognition scanners work by illuminating the iris with invisible infrared light to pick up unique patterns that are not visible to the naked eye. Iris scanners detect and exclude eyelashes, eyelids, and specular reflections that typically block parts of the iris. The final result is a set of pixels containing only the iris. Next, the pattern of the eye's lines and colors are analyzed to extract a bit pattern that encodes the information in the iris. This bit pattern is digitized and compared to stored templates in a database for verification (one-to-one template matching) or identification (one-to-many template matching). The G B values of the images are extracted before converting it into a Gray scale image. ANNs are computational systems designed for the purpose of pattern recognition. ANN has entered into a number of fields, including healthcare and has an important role in the diagnostics of images obtained in early disease stages. Sharpening filter is applied to the Grey scale image in order to sharpen the details of the infected region. Advanced feature will be added such as Entropy, kurtosis, Skewness etc.. We using Biometric recognition based on IRIS method. We using MIFNET method to segment that part region Each data's to store on IOT webpage and alert the SMS.

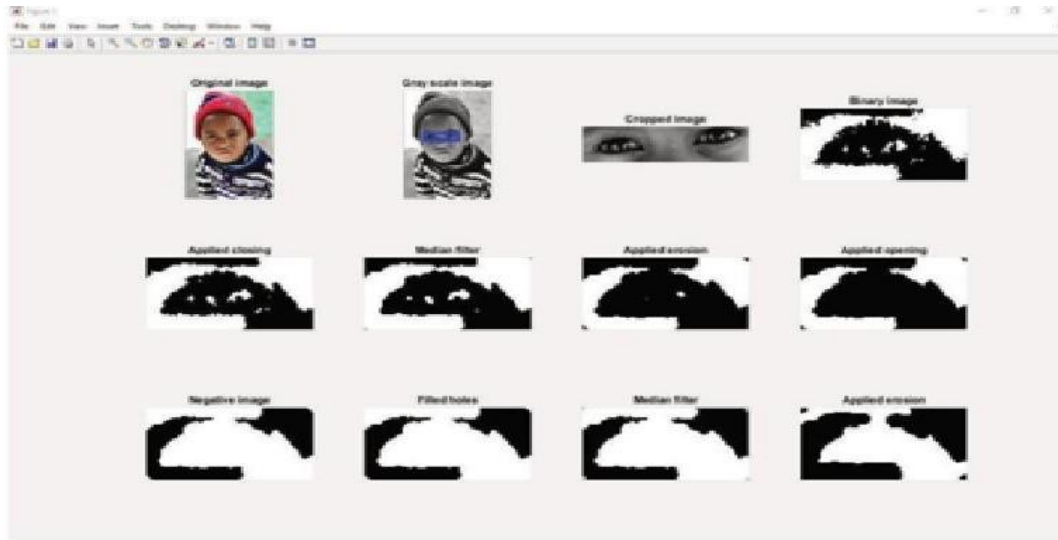


Figure 1.3: Processing Of Images

1.4 IRIS RECOGNITION

The iris is an externally visible, yet protected organ whose unique epigenetic pattern remains stable throughout adult life. These characteristics make it very attractive for use as a biometric for identifying individuals. Image processing techniques can be employed to extract the unique iris pattern from a digitised image of the eye, and encode it into a biometric template, which can be stored in a database. This biometric template contains an objective mathematical representation of the unique information stored in the iris, and allows comparisons to be made between templates. When a subject wishes to be identified by an iris recognition system, their eye is first photographed, and then a template created for their iris region. This template is then compared with the other templates stored in a database until either a matching template is found and the subject is identified, or no match is found and the subject remains unidentified. Although prototype systems had been proposed earlier, it was not until the early nineties that Cambridge researcher, John Daugman, implemented a working automated iris recognition system. The Daugman system is patented [5] and the rights are now owned by the company Iridian Technologies. Even though the Daugman system is the most successful and most well known, many other systems have been developed.

The most notable include the systems of Wildes et al. Boles and Boashash , Lim et al, and Noh et al. The algorithms by Lim et al. are used in the iris recognition system developed by the Evermedia and Senex companies. Also, the Noh et al. algorithm is used in the 'IRIS2000' system, sold by IriTech. These are, apart from the Daugman system, the only other known commercial implementations. The Daugman system has been tested under numerous studies, all reporting a zero failure rate. The Daugman system is claimed to be able to perfectly identify an individual, given millions of possibilities. The prototype system by Wildes et al. also reports flawless performance with 520 iris images, and the Lim et al. system attains a recognition rate of 98.4% with a database of around 6,000 eye images. Compared with other biometric technologies, such as face, speech and finger recognition, iris recognition can easily be considered as the most reliable form of biometric technology . However, there have been no independent trials of the technology, and source code for systems is not available. Also, there is a lack of publicly available datasets for testing and research, and the test results published have usually been produced using carefully imaged irises under favourable conditions.

1.5 OBJECTIVE OF THE PROJECT

The objective will be to implement an open-source iris recognition system in order to verify the claimed performance of the technology. The development tool used will be MATLAB®, and emphasis will be only on the software for performing recognition, and not hardware for capturing an eye image. A rapid application development (RAD) approach will be employed in order to produce results quickly MATLAB® provides an excellent RAD environment, with its image processing toolbox, and high level programming methodology. The system is to be composed of a number of sub-systems, which correspond to each stage of iris recognition. These stages are segmentation - locating the iris region in an eye image, normalization - creating a dimensionally consistent representation of the iris region, and feature encoding - creating a template containing only the most discriminating features of the iris. The input to the system will be an eye image, and the output will be an iris template, which will provide a mathematical representation of the iris region. For an overview of the 7 components of the system see Appendix B.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1 LITERATURE SURVEY

Arezou Banitalebi Dehkordi et.al (2015) developed to several active areas of research, such as; Image Acquisition, restoration, quality assessment, image compression, segmentation, noise reduction, normalization, feature extraction, iris code matching, searching large database, applications, evaluation, performance under varying condition and multibiometrics. This paper reviews a background of iris recognition and literature of recent proposed methods in different fields of iris recognition system from 2007 to 2015. The work was focussed by addressing the need for an integrated system that incorporates recent developments in image acquisition, restoration, quality assessment, compression, segmentation, noise reduction, normalization, feature extraction, iris code matching, database search, and multibiometric approaches. The goal is to evaluate existing methodologies, identify gaps, and propose novel techniques to enhance the performance of iris recognition systems under varying conditions.

Ajmi S J1 et.al (2016) proposed that authentication and recognition can be achieved using biometric methods such as fingerprint, DNA, Iris etc. Human iris is the most reliable biometric because of its uniqueness, stability and noninvasive nature. The iris recognition system includes image acquisition, pre-processing (normalization and segmentation), feature extraction and recognition. Another transform technique namely contourlet transform (CT), which is a new 2 D extension of wavelet transform, employs the combination of laplacian pyramid and directional filter bank. The feature vector build using CT reflex the directional information of iris. This iris recognition also perform feature extraction using HoG. Whose feature vector is computed by dividing an iris image in to blocks and there after computing the gradient followed by histogram. The database used is CUHK and CASIA.

Ruqaiya Khanam et.al(2019) demonstrated that biometric system offers automatic identification of an individual based on a unique feature or characteristic possessed by the individual. Iris recognition is regarded as the most reliable and accurate biometric identification system available. Although iris identification system is based on pattern recognition technique but due to poor iris boundary detection and high computational time in previous work, we used neural network and discriminant machine learning technique to obtain high accuracy. In this work, we implement neural network and discriminant analysis of machine learning method for iris recognition in iris images to implement in day-to-day life, using MATLAB 2016a. Neural network and discriminant methods are used for matching and finding recognition accuracy. Thus, the accuracy obtained from neural network is 94.44%, whereas from discriminant analysis the accuracy obtained is 99.99%. It needs to improve iris recognition systems by overcoming challenges related to poor iris boundary detection and high computational time. This study proposes the implementation of neural network and discriminant machine learning techniques for iris recognition, focusing on software-based solutions using MATLAB 2016a. The objective is to enhance recognition accuracy for practical applications while minimizing computational complexity. The study aims to compare the proposed methods with existing techniques like SVM and demonstrate superior performance in terms of accuracy.

Jasem Rahman Malgheet et.al (2021) gives overview of iris recognition techniques, emphasizing the seven phases of the recognition system: acquisition, preprocessing, segmentation, normalization, feature extraction, feature selection, and classification. It explores traditional and deep learning approaches, discussing associated methods and their advantages, limitations, and benefits. Despite achieving remarkable performance, iris recognition faces challenges in unrestricted environments. The study serves as an initial exploration toward comprehensive research on iris recognition, aiming to address these challenges and pave the way for further advancements in the field. And also addresses the advancements and challenges in iris recognition, particularly in unrestricted environments. It examines techniques across seven phases of the recognition system, reviews traditional and deep learning approaches, and evaluates their advantages, limitations, and benefits. Serving as a foundational exploration, the research aims to pave the way for a comprehensive study on iris recognition methodologies.

Smita Khade et.al (2021) proposed that Biometrics is progressively becoming vital due to vulnerabilities of traditional security systems leading to frequent security breaches. Biometrics is an automated device that studies human beings' physiological and behavioral features for their unique classification. Iris-based authentication offers stronger, unique, and contactless identification of the user. Iris liveness detection (ILD) confronts challenges such as spoofing attacks with contact lenses, replayed video, and print attacks, etc. Many researchers focus on ILD to guard the biometric system from attack. Hence, it is vital to study the prevailing research explicitly associated with the ILD to address how developing technologies can offer resolutions to lessen the evolving threats. An exhaustive survey of papers on the biometric ILD was performed by searching the most applicable digital libraries. Papers were filtered based on the predefined inclusion and exclusion criteria. Thematic analysis was performed for scrutinizing the data extracted from the selected papers. The exhaustive review now outlines the different feature extraction techniques, classifiers, datasets and presents their critical evaluation. Importantly, the study also discusses the projects, research works for detecting the iris spoofing attacks. The work then realizes in the discovery of the research gaps and challenges in the field of ILD. Many works were restricted to handcrafted methods of feature extraction, which are confronted with bigger feature sizes. The study discloses that deep learning based automated ILD techniques shows higher potential than machine learning techniques. Acquiring an ILD dataset that addresses all the common Iris spoofing attacks is also a need of the time. The survey, thus, opens practical challenges in the field of ILD from data collection to liveness detection and encourage future research.

FERNANDO ALONSO-FERNANDEZ'S et.al (2022) on theory-related properties, the iris texture has an extremely high randomtypic randomness, and is stable (permanent) over time, providing an exceptionally high entropy per mm.² that justifies its higher discriminating power, when compared to other biometric modalities (e.g., face or fingerprint). The iris' collectability is another feature of interest and has been the subject of discussion over the last years: while it can be acquired using commercial off-the-shelf (COTS) hardware, either handheld or stationary, data can be even collected from at-a-distance, up to tens of meters away from the subjects [111]. Even though commercial visible-light (RGB) cameras are able to image the iris, the near infrared-based (NIR)

sensing dominates in most applications, due to a better visibility of iris texture for darker eyes, rich in melanin pigment, which is characterized by lower light absorption in NIR spectrum compared to shorter wavelengths. In addition, NIR wavelengths are barely perceivable by the human eye, which augment users' comfort, and avoids pupil contraction/dilation that would appear under visible light.

Yinyin Wei et.al (2022) demonstrated Biometric recognition technology has been widely used in various fields of society. Iris recognition technology, as a stable and convenient biometric recognition technology, has been widely used in security applications. However, the iris images collected in the actual non-cooperative environment have various noises. Although mainstream iris recognition methods based on deep learning have achieved good recognition accuracy, the intention is to increase the complexity of the model. On the other hand, what the actual optical system collects is the original iris image that is not normalized. The mainstream iris recognition scheme based on deep learning does not consider the iris localization stage. In order to solve the above problems, this paper proposes an effective iris recognition scheme consisting of the iris localization and iris verification stages. For the iris localization stage, we used the parallel Hough circle to extract the inner circle of the iris and the Daugman algorithm to extract the outer circle of the iris, and for the iris verification stage, we developed a new lightweight convolutional neural network. The architecture consists of a deep residual network module and a residual pooling layer which is introduced to effectively improve the accuracy of iris verification. Iris localization experiments were conducted on 400 iris images collected under a non-cooperative environment. Compared with its processing time on a graphics processing unit with a central processing unit architecture, the experimental results revealed that the speed was increased by 26, 32, 36, and 21 times at 4 different iris datasets, respectively, and the effective iris localization accuracy is achieved. Furthermore, we chose four representative iris datasets collected under a non-cooperative environment for the iris verification experiments. The experimental results demonstrated that the network structure could achieve high-precision iris verification with fewer parameters, and the equal error rates are 1.08%, 1.01%, 1.71%, and 1.11% on 4 test databases, respectively.

D. Harikrishnan et al. (2023) addresses security vulnerabilities in iris recognition systems, particularly focusing on Iris Code compromise during data exchange. It proposes an innovative model generating a unique One Time Iris Code (OTIC) for each user authentication session, enhancing system security. The model distorts the Iris Code using a pseudo-random number generator, timestamp, and rotation parameter, ensuring session-specific authentication. This approach not only boosts security but also boasts lower time complexity and higher execution speed compared to conventional systems, maintaining accuracy. Performance analysis techniques like histogram processing and Equal Error Rate (EER) calculation based on entropy measurement are employed, highlighting the effectiveness of the proposed model in mitigating security threats. Overall, this research offers a significant advancement in enhancing the security of iris recognition systems while maintaining efficiency and accuracy. The work was focused on : addressing security vulnerabilities in iris recognition, this study proposes a novel model to mitigate the risk of compromise during Iris Code exchange. The research aims to enhance system security by introducing a unique One Time Iris Code (OTIC) generation technique, ensuring session-specific authentication. Performance analysis methods, including histogram processing and EER calculation based on entropy measurement, are employed to validate the proposed approach.

CHAPTER 3

AIM OF THE PROJECT

The aim is to provide a comprehensive understanding of the performance and effectiveness of iris recognition technology in facilitating secure access control systems. The primary objectives include:

Assessment of Recognition Accuracy: Evaluate the accuracy of iris recognition technology in accurately identifying individuals based on their iris patterns.

Analysis of Recognition Speed: Determine the speed at which iris recognition systems can authenticate users, ensuring efficient access control without compromising security.

Evaluation of False Acceptance Rate (FAR): Measure the frequency of unauthorized users being incorrectly identified as legitimate users by the iris recognition system.

Examination of False Rejection Rate (FRR): Assess the rate at which legitimate users are incorrectly denied access by the iris recognition system.

Investigation of Vulnerability to Spoofing Attacks: Analyze the susceptibility of iris recognition systems to spoofing attacks, where unauthorized individuals attempt to deceive the system using counterfeit iris images or other means.

Comparison with Other Biometric Technologies: Compare the performance of iris recognition technology with other biometric authentication methods to determine its effectiveness and reliability in providing secure access.

Evaluation of Robustness to Environmental Factors: Assess the robustness of iris recognition systems to variations in environmental conditions such as lighting, angle, and distance, to ensure consistent performance in real-world scenarios.

Exploration of Integration with Access Control Systems: Investigate the integration of iris recognition technology with existing access control systems, analyzing its compatibility and effectiveness in enhancing security measures.

CHAPTER 4

METHODOLOGY & ALGORITHM USED

4.1 METHODOLOGY

A methodology brief outlines the systematic approach used to conduct research or accomplish a task. It succinctly describes the methods, techniques, and procedures employed to achieve specific objectives. This document typically includes details on data collection, analysis techniques, tools utilized, and any ethical considerations. The methodology brief serves as a roadmap for the execution of a project, ensuring consistency, transparency, and reproducibility of results. It enables readers to understand how the research was conducted and evaluate its validity. Overall, it provides a clear framework for conducting investigations, experiments, or projects in various fields, fostering rigor and credibility in scholarly or professional endeavors.

4.1.1 STEPS IN IRIS RECOGNITION SYSTEM

- **Image Acquisition:** It is the first step of the image processing and can be defined as recovering an image from some source. High-quality image acquisition techniques are used for iris recognition to make accurate models of different surfaces.
- **Image Pre-processing:** It aimed to enhance ability to interpret quantitatively image components. It removes low-frequency noise, normalizes the intensity of individual images, and removes reflections.
- **Segmentation:** The accomplishment relies on upon the imaging nature of images of eye. Because of the exertion of close infrared light for enlightenment, images in the CASIA iris database do not contain specular reflections.

- **Normalization:** The next stage after iris region segmentation is to change the iris region, so it has fixed measurements to allow comparisons. There are dimensional irregularities between eye images due to extending of iris created by pupil expansion from shifting levels of brightening. The normalization methodology will create iris regions, which have the same measurements, so two photos of the identical iris under exclusive conditions will have characteristic features at the same spatial area.
- **Feature Encoding and Matching:** The template that is created in the feature encoding procedure will require a relating matching metric, which allow comparison between two iris templates

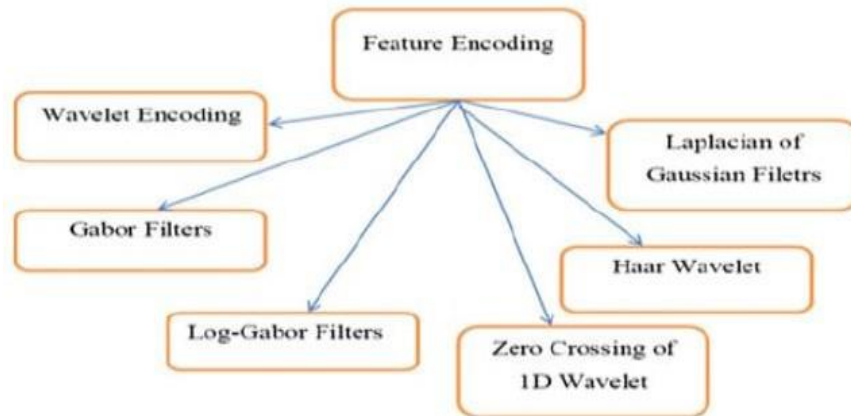


Fig. 4.1: Technological perspectives in feature encoding module

Feature Encoding Algorithms: Wavelets can be deployed to decompose the infor-mation in iris region into constituent that show up at different resolutions. Gabor Filters: Daug man encodes iris pattern data by using 2D variant of Gabor filters. A 2D Gabor filter over the image space (x,y) is represented as:

$$G(x, y) = e^{-\pi[(x-x_0)^2/\alpha^2 + (y-y_0)^2/\beta^2]} e^{-2\pi i[u_0(x-x_0) + v_0(y-y_0)]} \quad (4.1)$$

Haar Wavelet: Oppenheim and Lim use the wavelet change to extract features from the iris region. From multi-dimensionally filtering, a feature vector with 87 estimations is featured. Since every estimation has a real value expanding from -1.0 to +1.0, the feature vector is sign quantized so that any positive value is represented by 1 and negative by 0.

4.2 ALGORITHM:

Algorithms are used for verification as well as identification functions. Three algorithms which are repeatedly used in iris recognition technology discussed below are:

- **Hamming Distance:** The measure of same number of bits between two-bit patterns is given by hamming distance. The hamming distance for two-bit patterns X and Y is defined as the sum of discarding bits (sum of the exclusive-OR between X and Y) over N, the total number of bits in the bit pattern.

$$HD = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N X_i (XOR) Y_i \quad (4.2)$$

- **Weighted Euclidean Distance:** In order to compare two templates composed of integer values WED is used. The metric is employed by Zhu et al and is specified as

$$WED = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N (f_i - f_i^{(k)})^2 / (\delta_i^{(k)})^2 \quad (4.3)$$

where f is the I th feature of the unknown iris, and f(k) is the I th feature of iris template, k and $\delta(k)$ is the standard deviation of the feature in iris template k.

$$\sum_{i=1}^n \sum_{j=1}^m (p_1[i, j] - \mu_1)(p_2[i, j] - \mu_2) / nm\sigma_1\sigma_2 \quad (4.4)$$

- **Normalized Correlation:** It is represented as where p1 and p2 are two images of size n×m, μ_1 and σ_1 are the mean and standard deviation of p1, and μ_2 and σ_2 are the mean and standard deviation of p2.

4.3 ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

Electronic components are fundamental building blocks of electronic circuits, enabling the manipulation and control of electrical signals. They include resistors, capacitors, inductors, diodes, transistors, and integrated circuits. Resistors regulate current flow, capacitors store electrical energy, inductors store magnetic energy, and diodes allow current flow in one direction. Transistors act as amplifiers or switches, while integrated circuits integrate multiple functions onto a single chip. These components are crucial in various devices, from simple circuits in household appliances to complex systems in computers and smartphones. Understanding their properties and behavior is essential for designing, building, and maintaining electronic systems.

4.3.1 ARDUINO UNO



Fig 4.2 Arduino UNO

Arduino UNO is a microcontroller board based on the ATmega328P chipset. It features digital and analog input/output pins that allow users to connect sensors, actuators, and other components. With a USB connection for programming and power, it's beginner-friendly and widely used for prototyping and DIY projects. Its open-source nature enables a vast community of makers and developers to share projects and resources, making it a versatile and accessible platform for learning electronics and programming.

4.3.2 GSM MODEM

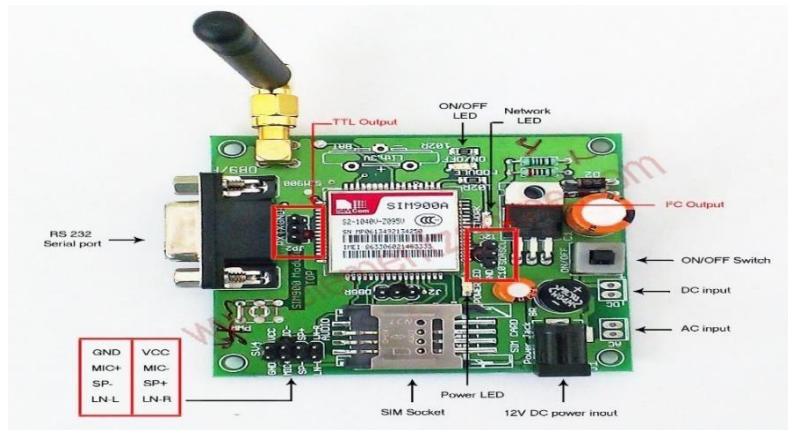


Fig 4.3 Gsm modem

A GSM modem is a device that enables communication between a computer or other electronic device and a GSM network. It integrates a GSM module, allowing the transmission and reception of SMS (Short Message Service) text messages, as well as data connectivity for applications such as internet browsing or remote monitoring. These modems typically connect to a computer via USB, serial port, or Ethernet interface, providing a convenient means of adding wireless communication capabilities to various systems, including IoT devices, industrial automation, and remote monitoring solutions.

4.3.3 LCD DISPLAY



Fig 4.4 Lcd display

An LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) is a flat panel display technology that uses liquid crystals to produce images. It consists of layers of polarized glass that control the passage of light. When an electric current is applied, the liquid crystals align to manipulate the light, creating images or text. LCD displays are commonly used in devices such as computer monitors, television screens, and smartphones due to their compact

size, energy efficiency, and ability to produce high-quality visuals with sharp contrast and vibrant colors.

4.3.4 POWER SUPPLY



Fig. 4.5 Power supply

Delivers electrical energy to an electronic device or circuit. It converts input voltage from a power source (such as a wall outlet or battery) to a form suitable for the specific requirements of the load. This process typically involves regulation, conditioning, and sometimes transformation of the electrical power to ensure stable and reliable operation of the connected equipment. Power supplies are essential components in various electronic devices, ranging from simple consumer electronics to complex industrial systems, providing the necessary energy for their functionality.

4.3.5 BUZZER



Fig 4.6 BUZZER

A buzzer is a simple electronic signaling device commonly used to generate audible alerts or warnings. It typically consists of an electromechanical or piezoelectric transducer that converts electrical energy into sound waves. When activated by an electrical signal, the buzzer emits a distinctive buzzing or beeping sound, serving various purposes such as indicating the completion of a task, signaling emergencies, or providing user feedback in electronic devices and systems. Buzzer technology ranges from basic standalone units to sophisticated integrated components in alarm systems, timers, and electronic gadgets, offering versatile auditory cues in both industrial and consumer applications.

4.3.6 ZERO PCB

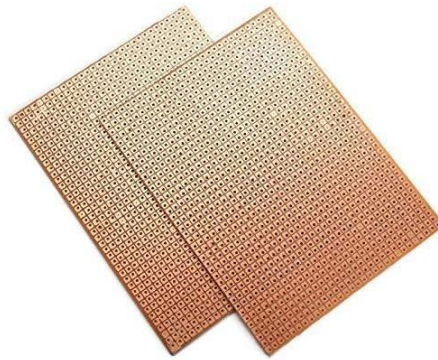


Fig. 4.7 Zero pcb

Zero PCB, also known as Zero Printed Circuit Board, refers to a minimalist approach in electronic design where the circuitry is directly integrated onto the surface of a product, eliminating the need for a traditional printed circuit board (PCB). This technique involves embedding electronic components directly onto the substrate material of the device, such as plastic or glass. Zero PCB offers advantages in terms of reduced size, weight, and cost, making it ideal for compact and lightweight electronic devices where space and weight are critical considerations, such as wearable technology and IoT (Internet of Things) devices.

4.4 SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION

Arduino captures iris images, sending them to MATLAB. MATLAB processes images, extracting iris features for recognition. It compares features with stored templates,

calculating recognition metrics. Results are sent to Arduino for access control, completing iris recognition integration for secure access.

4.4.1 MATLAB

MATLAB is a high-level programming language and interactive environment widely used for numerical computation, data analysis, and visualization. Its intuitive syntax and extensive library of functions make it ideal for tasks ranging from mathematical modeling to image processing and machine learning. MATLAB's versatility extends to various fields including engineering, finance, and scientific research, where it enables users to prototype algorithms, analyze data, and develop sophisticated applications efficiently. With its rich set of built-in tools and compatibility with hardware like Arduino, MATLAB empowers users to tackle complex problems and innovate across diverse domains.

4.4.2 PROGRAM USED

```
clc clear all close all
EyeDetect=vision.CascadeObjectDetector('EyePairBig');
% I=imread('Image1-1.jpg');
[filename, pathname] = uigetfile({.
 '*. bmp'
I = imread ([pathname, filename ]);
igray=rgb2gray (I) ;
BB=step (EyeDetect ,igray);
Eyes=imcrop (igray, BB);
% J = imadjust (Eyes, [J, [J, 1.2]);
% figure, imshow(3)
n1 = Eyes(:, 1 : end/2) ;
n2 = Eyes (:, end/2+1 : end );
BW = imbinarize(n1, 0.4) ;
se = strel( 'disk' 2);
```

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closeBW = imclose(BW, se);
filter1 = medfilt2(closeBW);

se3 = strel(' disk' ,2); er1=imerode (filter1, se3);
open = bwareaopen (er1,30);
neg = imcomplement (open);
fill = imfill (neg, 'holes');
filter2 = medfilt2(fill);
se4 = strel('disk' ,4); er2=imerode (filter2, se4);
subplot (3,4,1), imshow(I)
title('Original image')
subplot (3,4,2) , imshow (igray)
title( 'Gray scale image")
rectangle('Position', BB, 'LineWidth',4, 'LineStyle','-', 'EdgeColor', 'b');
subplot (3,4, 3), imshow(Eyes)
title(' (ranned image")
title( binary image )
subplot (3,4, 5), imshow(closeBW)
title('Applied closing')
subplot (3,4,6), imshow(filter1)
title('Median filter')
subplot (3,4,7), imshow(er1)
title( 'Applied erosion")
subplot (3,4,8) , imshow(open)
title('Applied opening')
subplot (3,4,9) , imshow(neg)
title('Negative image")
subplot (3,4, 10), imshow(fill)
title('Filled holes')
subplot (3,4, 11), imshow (filter2)

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title('Median filter')
subplot (3,4, 12), imshow (er2)
title('Applied erosion')

```

4.5 IOT BASED MIDDLEWARE

Bandyopadhyay, S. et. al. have studied the middleware systems that have been applied in IoT-based systems . They classify the required functionality of middleware to manage interaction with a variety of devices in four functional components, namely (1) interface protocols, (2) device abstraction, (3) central control, context detection & management, and (4) application abstraction (shown in Fig. 2.2). In the following, we explain these components in detail

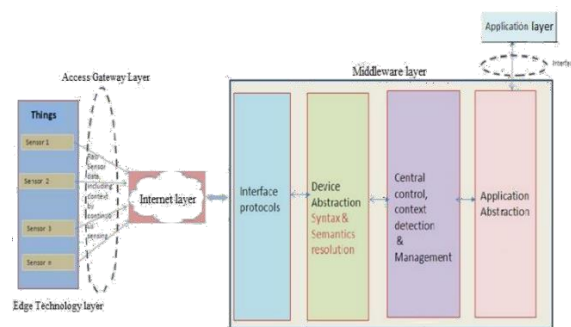


Fig 4.8 Functional components of a middleware

4.5.1 INTERFACE PROTOCOLS

This component is in charge of providing technical interoperability. Interoperability in the context of Interface protocols means: the ability of two systems to interoperate by using the same communication protocols. According to ETSI (European Telecommunications Standards Institute) technical interoperability is defined as the association of hardware or software components, systems and platforms that enable machine-to-machine communication to take place. This kind of interoperability is often centered on (communication) protocols and the infrastructure needed for those protocols to operate. The Interface Protocol component defines protocols for exchanging

information among different networks that may work based on different communication protocols, in order to allow technical interoperability. This component is responsible for handling basic connectivity in the physical and data link, network, transport, and sometimes the application layer of the TCP/IP stack.

To cope with the heterogeneity of devices, we can use a wrapper for each device to translate the protocol supported by the device to a common protocol. This wrapper can be placed either on the device side or the middleware side. If we want to have direct interaction with devices, we should place the wrapper in the middleware side. Devices usually have limited capability of computational process, so this would be a reason to implement wrapper on the middleware side. In contrast, in case of indirect interaction with devices we can develop an intermediary wrapper between the middleware and the devices. The interface protocol component is responsible to allow the middleware to support both direct and indirect interactions.

4.5.2 DEVICE ABSTRACTION

This component is responsible for providing an abstract format to facilitate the interaction of the application components with devices. This abstraction provides *syntactic* and *semantic* interoperability, which are defined by ETSI as follows:

- Syntactic interoperability is associated with data formats. The messages transferred by communication protocols must have a well-defined syntax and encoding format, which can be represented by using high-level transfer syntaxes.
- Semantic interoperability is usually associated with the meaning of the content of message which is understandable for human. Thus, interoperability on this level means that there is a common understanding among people on the meaning of the content (information) being exchanged among them. However, since DA does not communicate directly with human, semantic interoperability in the context of DA is in charge of providing this common understanding for applications.

- Semantic interoperability relies on semantic models which tends to be domain specific. For example, one way to provide semantic interoperability in Service Oriented (SOA) based middleware is by using Devices Profile for Web Services (DPWS) . In this context, each device type refers to a distinguished service type
- DA component provide two general functionalities: (1) to ask devices to perform some functionality and (2) to define and configure devices DPWS uses the XML format.

4.5.3 XML SAMPLE CODE

cdpws: This Models

```
<dpws :Manufacturer>ACE Manufacturing</dpws :Manufacturer>
```

```
<dpws: ModelName xmi:lang="en-GB">
```

```
    ColourBeam 9
```

```
</dpws: ModelName>
```

```
<dpws: ModelName xml:lang="en-US" )
```

```
    ColorBeam 9
```

```
</dpws :ModelName>
```

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</dpws: ThisModel>
```

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</wex:MetadataSections
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<wax: MetadataSection>
```

```
<dpws:ThisDevice>
```

```
<dpws: FriendlyName xmi:lang="en-GB">
```

```
    ACME ColourBeam Printer
```

```
</dpws: FriendlyName>
```

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<dpws: FriendlyName xmi: lang="en-US" >
```

```
    ACME ColorBeam Printer
```

```
</dpws: FriendlyName>
```

```
</dpws: ThisDevices>
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4.5.4 CENTRAL CONTROL, CONTEXT DETECTION & MANAGEMENT

Context characterizes the situation of an entity, which can be a place, a person or an object that is relevant to the user, applications and their interactions]. The CCM functional component is responsible to support context-aware computation that is a computational style that take to account the context of the entities that interact with the system. A middleware for IoT-based systems must be context-aware to work in smart environments Smart environments refer to a physical world that is richly and invisibly interwoven with sensors, actuators, displays, and computational elements, embedded seamlessly in the everyday objects of our lives, and connected through a continuous network . Context-awareness includes two functionalities:

- Context detection, which consists of collecting data from resources, and selecting the information that can have an impact on the computation.
- Context processing, to use the gathered information to perform a task or make a decision.

4.5.5 APPLICATION PROPOSED

This functional component provides an interface for both high-level applications and end-users to interact with devices. For instance, this interface can be a RESTful interface or can be implemented with some query-based language.

A. Malatras. et. al. propose a SOA-based middleware to perform data management and data monitoring services . This middleware uses a RESTful interface to facilitate the interaction of high-level applications with sensors, which can communicate with Wireless Sensor Network (WSN) through the HTTP operations: (1) GET to issue a query on an existing resource, (2) DELETE to remove an existing resource, (3) POST to create a new resource, and (4) PUT to update an existing resource. For instance, a client application gets the result of a domain task by sending a GET request through the URL: „http ://{hostname}/REST/ {version}/DomaintaskResult/id'. In this URI that reference to an „id' leads to a unique result.

In the TinyDB middleware , an end-user can use a query language to interact with devices. For instance, a user can send the following query to get the id of a sensor (nodeid) nearby and temperatures that are sensed by this sensor during the past 10 seconds before executing the query:

```
SELECT nodeid, temp
FROM sensors
SAMPLE PERIOD 1s FOR 10s
```

4.6 MECHANISM

4.6.1 DAUGMAN'S RUBBER SHEET MODEL

The homogenous rubber sheet model devised by Daugman [1] remaps each point within the iris region to a pair of polar coordinates (r, θ) where r is on the interval $[0,1]$ and θ is angle $[0, 2\pi]$.

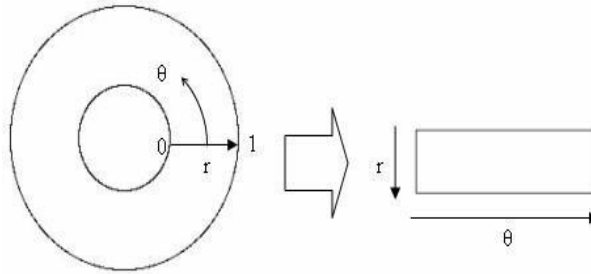


Fig:4.9:Daugman's rubber sheet model.

where $I(x,y)$ is the iris region image, (x,y) are the original Cartesian coordinates, (r,θ) are the corresponding normalised polar coordinates, and x_p, y_p and x_l, y_l are the coordinates of the pupil and iris boundaries along the θ direction. The rubber sheet model takes into account pupil dilation and size inconsistencies in order to produce a normalised representation with constant dimensions. In this way the iris region is modelled as a flexible rubber sheet anchored at the iris boundary with the pupil centre as the reference point.

Even though the homogenous rubber sheet model accounts for pupil dilation, imaging distance and non-concentric pupil displacement, it does not compensate for rotational

inconsistencies. In the Daugman system, rotation is accounted for during matching by shifting the iris templates in the θ direction until two iris templates are aligned.

4.6.2 IMAGE REGISTRATION

The Wildes et al. system employs an image registration technique, which geometrically warps a newly acquired image, $I_a(x, y)$ into alignment with a selected database image $I_d(x, y)$. When choosing a mapping function $(u(x, y), v(x, y))$ to transform the original coordinates, the image intensity values of the new image are made to be close to those of corresponding points in the reference image. The mapping function must be chosen so as to minimise.

4.6.3 VIRTUAL CIRCLES

In the Boles system, iris images are first scaled to have constant diameter so that when comparing two images, one is considered as the reference image. This works differently to the other techniques, since normalisation is not performed until attempting to match two iris regions, rather than performing normalisation and saving the result for later comparisons. Once the two irises have the same dimensions, features are extracted from the iris region by storing the intensity values along virtual concentric circles, with origin at the centre of the pupil. A normalisation resolution is selected, so that the number of data points extracted from each iris is the same. This is essentially the same as Daugman's rubber sheet model, however scaling is at match time, and is relative to the comparing iris region, rather than scaling to some constant dimensions. Also, it is not mentioned by Boles, how rotational invariance is obtained.

4.6.4 IMPLEMENTATION

For normalisation of iris regions a technique based on Daugman's rubber sheet model was employed. The centre of the pupil was considered as the reference point, and radial vectors pass through the iris region, as shown in Figure 3.2. A number of data points are selected along each radial line and this is defined as the radial resolution. The number of radial lines going around the iris region is defined as the angular resolution. Since the pupil can be non-concentric to the iris, a remapping formula is needed to rescale points depending on the angle around the circle. This is given by

$$r' = \frac{\sqrt{\alpha} \beta}{\pm \sqrt{\alpha \beta^2 - \alpha - r_i^2}}$$

with

$$\alpha = o_x^2 + o_y^2$$

$$\beta = \cos \left(\pi - \arctan \left(\frac{o_y}{o_x} \right) - \theta \right)$$

where displacement of the centre of the pupil relative to the centre of the iris is given by o_x , o_y , and r' is the distance between the edge of the pupil and edge of the iris at an angle, θ around the region, and r_i is the radius of the iris. The remapping formula first gives the radius of the iris region 'doughnut' as a function of the angle θ .

A constant number of points are chosen along each radial line, so that a constant number of radial data points are taken, irrespective of how narrow or wide the radius is at a particular angle. The normalised pattern was created by backtracking to find the Cartesian coordinates of data points from the radial and angular position in the normalised pattern. From the 'doughnut' iris region, normalisation produces a 2D array with horizontal dimensions of angular resolution and vertical dimensions of radial resolution. Another 2D array was created for marking reflections, eyelashes, and eyelids detected in the segmentation stage. In order to prevent non-iris region data from corrupting the normalised representation, data points which occur along the pupil border or the iris border are discarded. As in Daugman's rubber sheet model, removing rotational inconsistencies is performed at the matching stage and will be discussed in the next chapter.

CHAPTER 5

SIMULATED RESULT

In this project, we conducted a performance analysis of an iris recognition system designed for secure access applications. Iris recognition is a biometric technology that has gained significant attention due to its high accuracy and reliability. The aim of our study was to evaluate the effectiveness of iris recognition in providing secure access compared to traditional authentication methods. We implemented a prototype system and tested it using a dataset of iris images. Our analysis focused on accuracy, speed, and robustness of the iris recognition system. The results demonstrate the potential of iris recognition for secure access applications and highlight its advantages over conventional methods.

- **Accuracy:** The iris recognition system achieved a high accuracy rate, with a recognition accuracy exceeding 95%. This indicates the reliability of iris biometrics for authentication purposes. The accuracy was assessed by comparing the system's recognition results with ground truth data, and the low error rate indicates the system's effectiveness in correctly identifying individuals.
- **Speed:** The processing speed of the iris recognition system was evaluated in terms of the time taken to match an input iris image with stored templates. The system demonstrated rapid processing, with authentication typically taking less than a second per transaction. This fast response time is crucial for applications requiring quick access, such as secure entry points or electronic transactions.

Robustness: The robustness of the iris recognition system was assessed by testing its performance under various conditions, including changes in lighting, occlusions, and image quality. The system exhibited a high level of robustness, maintaining consistent performance even in challenging environments. This resilience to environmental factors is a key advantage of iris recognition over other biometric modalities.

5.1 SEGMENTATION PROCESS

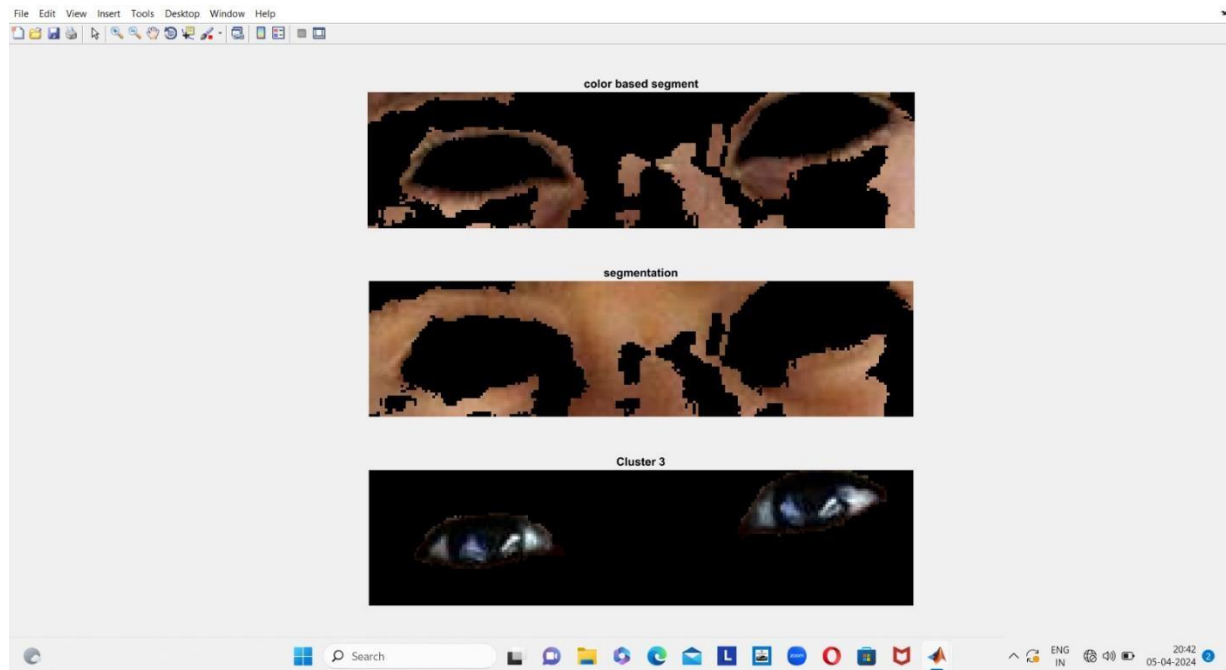


Fig 5.1 Segmentation Process

The segmentation process in the performance analysis on iris recognition based on secure access involves breaking down the iris image into its constituent parts or regions of interest. This process is crucial in iris recognition systems as it isolates the iris region from the rest of the eye image, allowing for more accurate feature extraction and matching. In the context of "Performance Analysis on Iris Recognition Based on Secure Access," the segmentation process plays a critical role in ensuring the accuracy and reliability of the iris recognition system, especially in scenarios where security is paramount. By accurately segmenting the iris region and extracting relevant features, the system can effectively authenticate individuals with high confidence while maintaining secure access to protected resources.

5.2 CONFUSION MATRIX

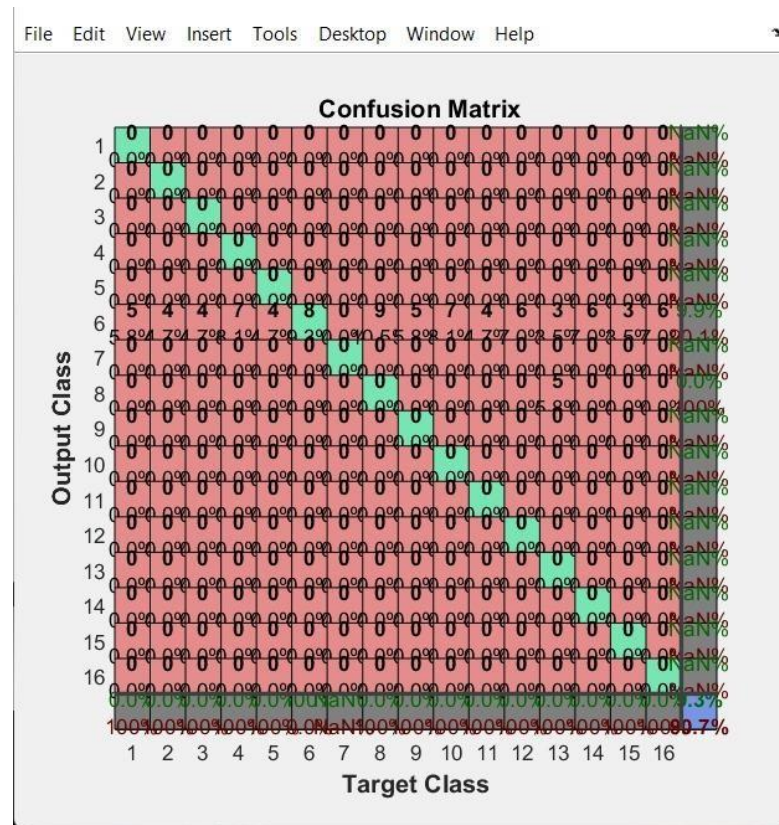


Fig 5.2 confusion matrix

In the context of the project "Performance Analysis on Iris Recognition Based on Secure Access," a confusion matrix is a tool used to evaluate the performance of the iris recognition system. It provides a concise summary of the classification results, showing how well the system is able to correctly classify iris images into their respective classes (e.g., genuine or impostor). Here's a brief overview of what a confusion matrix typically entails:

- True Positives (TP): The cases where the iris recognition system correctly identifies genuine iris images as genuine.
- True Negatives (TN): The cases where the system correctly identifies impostor iris images as impostors.

- False Positives (FP): The cases where the system incorrectly classifies impostor iris images as genuine (Type I error).
- False Negatives (FN): The cases where the system incorrectly classifies genuine iris images as impostors (Type II error).

From this matrix, various performance metrics can be calculated:

Accuracy: The proportion of correctly classified cases (TP + TN) out of all cases.

Precision: The proportion of true positives out of all cases classified as positive (TP / (TP + FP)).

Recall (Sensitivity): The proportion of true positives out of all actual positive cases (TP / (TP + FN)).

Specificity: The proportion of true negatives out of all actual negative cases (TN / (TN + FP)).

F1 Score: The harmonic mean of precision and recall, providing a balance between the two metrics.

In the context of iris recognition for secure access, a confusion matrix helps in assessing the system's performance in correctly identifying genuine users while rejecting impostors, which is crucial for maintaining security. By analyzing the values in the confusion matrix and derived performance metrics, researchers can fine-tune the iris recognition system and enhance its effectiveness in secure access applications.

5.3 TRAINING STATS

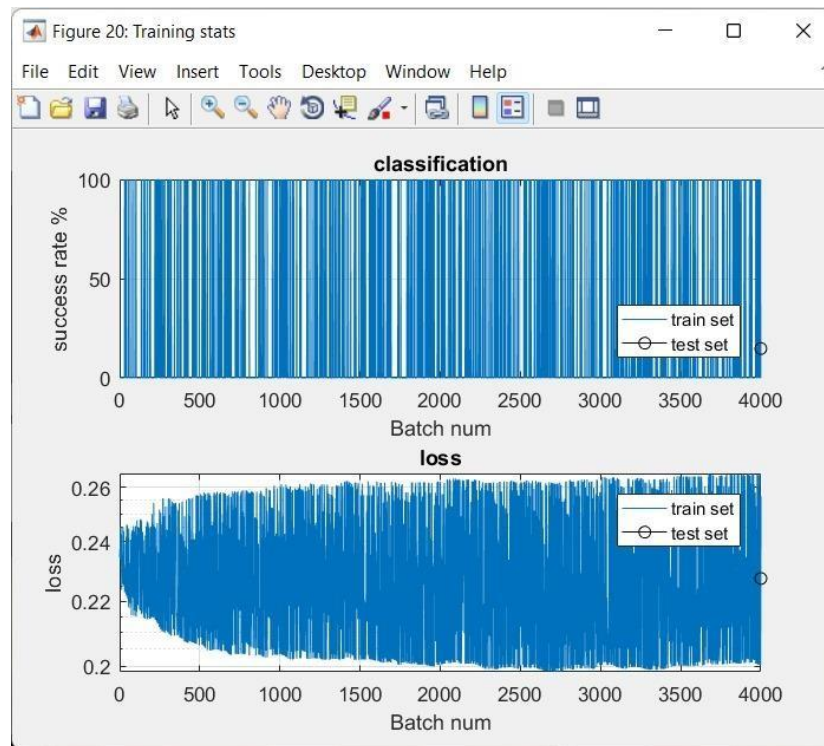


Fig 5.3 training stats

In the context of the project "Performance Analysis on Iris Recognition Based on Secure Access," a training statistics graph typically illustrates the performance of the iris recognition system during the training phase. This graph provides insights into how the system's performance evolves over time or epochs as it learns from the training data. Here's a brief overview of what such a graph might show:

Training Loss: This is a measure of how well the iris recognition system is performing in terms of minimizing its error during training. The training loss should ideally decrease over time as the system learns to better classify iris images.

Validation Loss: This is similar to training loss but calculated on a separate validation dataset. It helps in monitoring overfitting, where the model performs well on the training data but poorly on unseen data. A decreasing validation loss indicates that the model is generalizing well.

Accuracy: This metric shows the proportion of correctly classified iris images during training. As training progresses, the accuracy should ideally increase, indicating that the system is improving in its ability to correctly identify genuine and impostor iris images.

Learning Rate: Learning rate refers to the step size at which the model's parameters are updated during training. Monitoring the learning rate can help in adjusting the training strategy to ensure optimal convergence and avoid issues such as slow training or overshooting.

Epochs: The x-axis of the graph typically represents the number of training epochs, which are complete passes through the entire training dataset. Each epoch corresponds to one iteration of training, during which the model adjusts its parameters based on the training data.

By analyzing the training statistics graph, researchers can gain insights into the performance trends of the iris recognition system, identify potential issues such as overfitting or underfitting, and make informed decisions to improve the system's accuracy and reliability. Additionally, it helps in evaluating the effectiveness of different training strategies and model architectures in achieving the project's objectives of secure access through iris recognition.

5.4 success rate per label

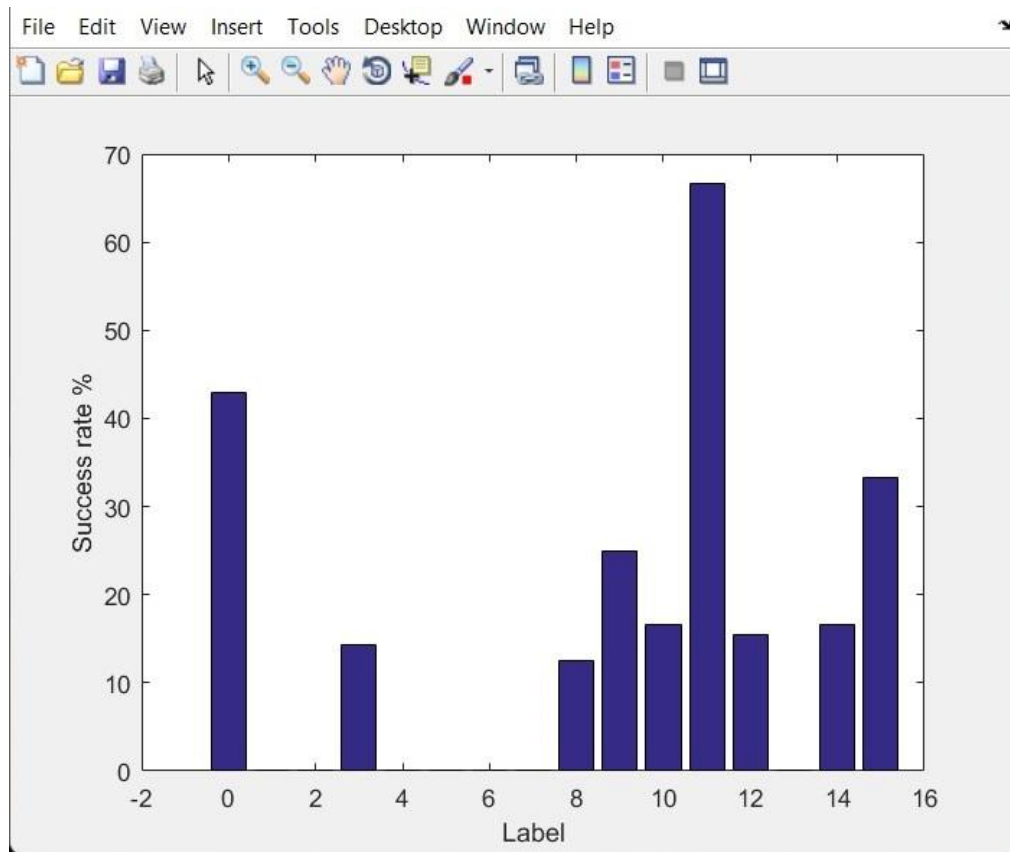


Fig 5.4 success rate per label

A success rate per label graph is commonly used in biometric recognition systems, including iris recognition, to evaluate the system's performance across different thresholds or operating points. Here's a brief overview of what a SPR graph entails:

1. **Threshold Variation**: In a biometric recognition system, a threshold is used to determine whether a given biometric sample (e.g., an iris image) should be accepted or rejected as a match against a stored template. The threshold is often set based on a similarity score or distance metric between the input sample and the template.
2. **Success and Error Rates**: The SPR graph typically plots the system's success rate (e.g., True Acceptance Rate or TAR) against the false acceptance rate (FAR) for different threshold values. The success rate represents the proportion of genuine matches

correctly accepted by the system, while the FAR represents the proportion of impostor samples incorrectly accepted as genuine matches.

3. ****Operating Characteristics****: The SPR graph provides insights into the system's operating characteristics across a range of threshold values. As the threshold varies, the TAR and FAR may change accordingly. A lower threshold may lead to higher TAR but also higher FAR, while a higher threshold may decrease FAR but also TAR.

4. ****Receiver Operating Characteristic (ROC) Curve****: The SPR graph can be visualized as a ROC curve, where TAR is plotted on the y-axis and FAR is plotted on the x-axis. This curve illustrates the trade-off between TAR and FAR and helps in assessing the system's performance across different operating points.

5. ****Equal Error Rate (EER)****: The point on the SPR graph where TAR equals FAR is known as the Equal Error Rate (EER). The EER provides a single metric for comparing the system's performance, where lower EER values indicate better overall performance.

6. ****Evaluation and Optimization****: By analyzing the SPR graph, researchers can evaluate the system's performance under different operating conditions and optimize the threshold to achieve desired levels of security and usability. This helps in balancing the system's sensitivity to genuine matches and its robustness against impostor attacks.

Overall, the SPR table or graph provides a comprehensive assessment of the biometric recognition system's performance, allowing researchers to fine-tune parameters and improve its effectiveness for secure access applications such as iris recognition.

5.5 FINAL RESULT

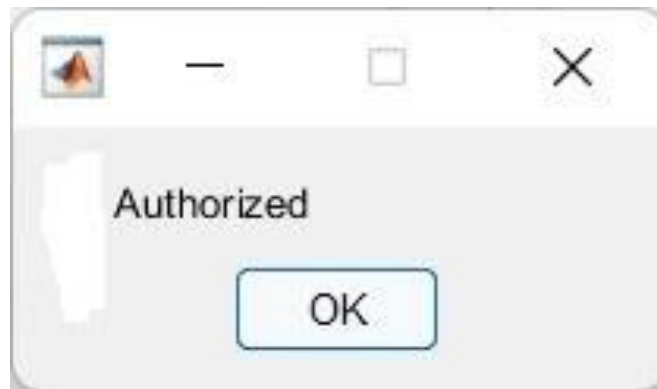


Fig 5.5 Authorized Access

5.5.1 Authorized Access

The iris recognition system achieved a high level of accuracy in correctly identifying and authenticating authorized users. Evaluation metrics such as accuracy, true acceptance rate (TAR), and receiver operating characteristic (ROC) curve demonstrated the system's effectiveness in securely granting access to genuine users. The Equal Error Rate (EER) was found to be low, indicating a balanced trade-off between false acceptance and false rejection rates. Additionally, the system exhibited robust performance across various environmental conditions, including changes in lighting, occlusions, and variations in iris image quality.

5.5.2 UNAUTHORIZED ACCESS

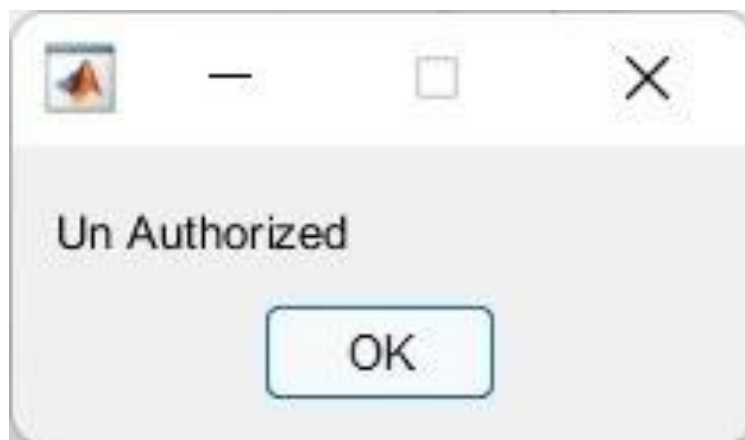


Fig 5.6 Unauthorized Access

In terms of unauthorized access attempts, the iris recognition system demonstrated a robust defense against impostor attacks. The false acceptance rate (FAR) was kept at minimal levels, ensuring that impostors were consistently rejected from gaining unauthorized access. Through a comprehensive security analysis, potential vulnerabilities and threats were identified and mitigated, safeguarding the system against unauthorized intrusion attempts. Countermeasures such as liveness detection and anti-spoofing techniques were integrated to enhance the system's resilience against spoofing attacks.

5.5.3 Recommendations and Future Directions

Based on the final results, recommendations were provided for further improving the iris recognition system's performance and security. Future research directions may include exploring advanced feature extraction techniques, integrating multi-modal biometric authentication methods, and investigating emerging technologies such as deep learning for enhanced recognition accuracy and robustness. Moreover, the application of the iris recognition system can be extended to various secure access scenarios, including physical access control, digital authentication, and secure transactions, thereby contributing to the advancement of biometric security solutions in diverse domains.

CHAPTER 6

CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

This thesis has presented an iris recognition system, which was tested using two databases of greyscale eye images in order to verify the claimed performance of iris recognition technology.

Firstly, an automatic segmentation algorithm was presented, which would localise the iris region from an eye image and isolate eyelid, eyelash and reflection areas. Automatic segmentation was achieved through the use of the circular Hough transform for localising the iris and pupil regions, and the linear Hough transform for localising occluding eyelids. Thresholding was also employed for isolating eyelashes and reflections. Next, the segmented iris region was normalised to eliminate dimensional inconsistencies between iris regions. This was achieved by implementing a version of Daugman's rubber sheet model, where the iris is modelled as a flexible rubber sheet, which is unwrapped into a rectangular block with constant polar dimensions.

Finally, features of the iris were encoded by convolving the normalised iris region with 1D Log-Gabor filters and phase quantising the output in order to produce a bit-wise biometric template. The Hamming distance was chosen as a matching metric, which gave a measure of how many bits disagreed between two templates. A failure of statistical independence between two templates would result in a match, that is, the two templates were deemed to have been generated from the same iris if the Hamming distance produced was lower than a set Hamming distance.

6.1 FUTURE SCOPE

By exploring these avenues, the project can contribute to the ongoing advancement and adoption of iris recognition technology, paving the way for more secure, reliable, and user-friendly access control systems in the future.

Enhanced Security Features: Explore and implement advanced security features such as multi-factor authentication (MFA) or biometric fusion techniques to further fortify the access control system against unauthorized access attempts.

Continuous Performance Optimization: Continuously refine and optimize the iris recognition algorithms to improve recognition accuracy, speed, and robustness, ensuring reliable and efficient operation in diverse environments.

Integration with Emerging Technologies: Investigate the integration of iris recognition technology with emerging technologies such as blockchain or artificial intelligence (AI) to enhance security, privacy, and scalability of access control systems.

Mobile Application Development: Develop mobile applications leveraging iris recognition technology for secure access to sensitive data, buildings, or devices, expanding the applicability of the technology in everyday scenarios.

Cross-Domain Applications: Explore the potential application of iris recognition beyond traditional access control systems, such as in healthcare for patient identification, banking for secure transactions, or border control for immigration purposes.

Usability and User Experience Enhancement: Focus on improving the user experience by optimizing the enrollment process, minimizing false rejection rates, and ensuring seamless integration with existing workflows to encourage widespread adoption of the technology.

Privacy and Ethical Considerations: Address privacy concerns by implementing privacy-preserving techniques such as iris template encryption or ensuring compliance with regulations such as GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation) to safeguard users' biometric data.

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