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FDD-SVM: Diagnosis of Dental Deformities in Cephalometry Images

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Abstract: A Cephalometric radiograph is a radiograph of the head taken in a Cephalometer. Cephalometry images use specific landmarks or points on the skull, which are used for quantitative analysis and diagnosis of dental deformities. This paper deals with diagnosing dental deformities (cleft lip, Treacher collin's syndrome) for clinical usage and study by two proposed algorithms namely (i) the Fused Dental-Descriptors (FDD) with SVM and (ii) Gamma Correction (GC) followed by Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN). For practical usage, a complete framework for dental deformities classification, mainly based on image shape and modified texture features, is proposed in this work, such as Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT)and Weighted Cephalometry Block- Local Binary Pattern (WCB-LBP). Finally, spatial histograms computed from the above features are concatenated to build a dental descriptor. Following that, FDD is extracted from the segmented cephalometric image using Fuzzy C-Means Clustering (FCM). The overall brightness of an image is controlled by gamma correction. Further, an effective linear kernel-based Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) can classify the cephalometry image as normal or abnormal. A Comparative Analysis is carried out between the two proposed algorithms. The experimental outcomes reveals that the Deep Learning based approach using CNN outperforms the other state-of-the-algorithms with 94.6 percent accuracy. Considering the related work on GLCM Feature extraction approaches, the accuracy is 92 %. This improved accuracy aids practical usage and also for treatment planning.

INTRODUCTION

The Cephalometric analysis is the study of the dental and skeletal relations in the skull. It is the only technique for the investigation of dental deformities. Facial abnormality mainly affects the jaws and dentition, although the middle and lower faces are affected. This abnormality is primarily seen in different facial syndromes, such as hypertelorism and cleft lip. The surgical correction of a facial deformity is challenging. Finding several craniofacial landmarks and determining the distance and angles between them are the critical steps in Cephalometry. Dental abnormalities do not come out immediately but arise throughout an individual's growth. Facial and jaw interactions are modified continuously under the mutual influence of genetic controls and environmental conditions. The traditional Cephalometry picture tracing approach is more time-consuming, particularly for orthodontists, and is prone to operator error. Because the Cephalometry radiographic film is somewhat stable, it will deteriorate over time, resulting in decreased image quality. Clinical inspection of this abnormality will not give maximum accuracy. The real-time Cephalometry analysis is inaccurate because to hand may be mistakes in recognizing landmarks or tracing. Genetic programming is also an important landmark identifying technique. This research provides a classification study involving Fused Dental-Descriptors (FDD) that incorporates texture and shape features. The dental deformities classification system is discussed, containing four phases: pre-processing, segmentation, feature extraction, and classification. CLAHE (Contrast Limited Adaptive Histogram Equalization) Contrast enhancement and background noise subtraction are the pre-processing steps used to enhance the image that helps feature extraction. The segmentation phase here is carried out using Fuzzy C-Means Clustering. Followed by the critical discriminative feature extraction using the segmented image are extracted. Feature extraction techniques are texture-based and shape-based extraction from the segmented image. Texture feature is an inbuilt or instinctive property of entities and commonly has attributes of image quality, figure or structure, size scale, color, image brightness variation. The main intention is to interpret and appreciate the authentic interior visual pattern of a theme representation.

As a result, Fused Dental-Descriptors combine the form and texture capabilities of SIFT and LBP. FDD is fed as input to the classifier to segment as normal or abnormal Cephalometry image using support vector machine (SVM) classifier. A typical Cephalometry image shows how the skull is free of problems. However, an abnormal Cephalometry image incurs cleft lip, Treacher Collins syndrome, Tooth Decay, or Cavities in patients.

RELATED WORK

Only a few studies look at how contour and quality characteristics can classify dental Cephalometry images. Moreover, the dataset plays a vital role in this application. The state-of-the-art works relevant to Cephalometry images are depicted in the following sections.

In [1], a system identifies the LBP-based Corona detection using Lung X-ray Image. The feature selection technique employs a unique iterative ReliefF (IRF). Decision trees (DT), linear discriminate (LD), Support Vector Machine (SVM), K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN), and subspace discriminate (SD) approaches are used as classifiers in the classification process. Consequently, numerous exhaustive approaches have to be developed to extract relevant features. Intensive texture extraction techniques include the local binary pattern (LBP), Gray Level Co-occurrence Matrix (GLCM), histogram of oriented gradients (HOG) feature, local phase quantization (LPQ), BSIF, and relevant approaches. In image processing, each pixel's spatial variations (Intensity levels) are stated as textures. The primary term used to define objects or concepts in a specified image is texture. In almost every case of categorization, the shape feature set outperformed various features related to texture. The quality and contour of a dental image are pretty essential and lead to fusion. In order to train and evaluate, cross-validation (10-Fold and Leave one out) has been adopted. For retrieving dental images [2], fused LBP & Scale Invariant Feature Transform are utilized. For extracting the features, methods like LBP and SIFT are combined with similarity measurement techniques like Euclidean Distance and City Block Distance to retrieve dental images. The combined LBP and SIFT features in dental images distinguish gum diseases. The combined quality and contour description outcomes help doctors recognize the gum infection from the epithelial layer.

An automated classification of brain tumors using techniques like [3] nLBP and LBP identifies the three most common brain tumor types: Glima, Meningioma, and Pituitary brain tumors. The feature matrices of the photos were collected using nLBP, LBP, and conventional LBP. Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), K-Nearest Neighbor (KNN), Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA), and Random Forest (RF) are used for classifying the previously processed image. Manual and automatic cephalometric measurements were adopted to segregate the cephalometric landmarks on digital images [4]. The manual Cephalometry picture tracing was time-consuming, mainly employed by orthodontists, and prone to operator error. Although the radiographic film is very robust, it decays over time, resulting in reduced image quality. Many experimental results have been explained in the current literature due to advanced innovation in the machine and deep vision to address this difficulty [5], [8]. Despite this, no definitive ideal solution has been found. The accuracy obtained using the automated method was satisfactory, and the mean error value was meager. In addition, compared to manual processes, the time required to perform the cephalometric analysis and measurements is reduced. Hence, a novel move towards which gives more worth to the attention region that depends on contour and quality is proposed.

PROPOSED WORK

FIGURE I demonstrates a block diagram of the proposed FDD-SVM & CNN Framework for diagnosing Deformities in Dental cephalometric images. In Algorithm I, the Cephalometry image is pre-processed for improving the edges of various bones in the lateral view. A Contrast Limited Adaptive Histogram Equalization has helped in enhancing the boundary of cephalometric images (CLAHE). The pre-processed image is helped in the segmentation process, which uses FCM Clustering to provide small details in hard and soft tissues. The quality and contour of the segmented cephalometric images are removed using WCB-LBP and SIFT to extract Fused Dental-Descriptors. These FDD are fed as input to the classifier (SVM), and the known Cephalometry image is labelled as normal or abnormal accordingly. In Algorithm II, the Cephalometry image is pre-processed using Gamma Correction (GC) followed by the Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN), where the features are extracted from trained and tested images. Then CNN classifier is used to classify the resultant images as Normal (or) Abnormal cases of dental deformities. Finally, a comparative analysis for these two algorithms are executed.

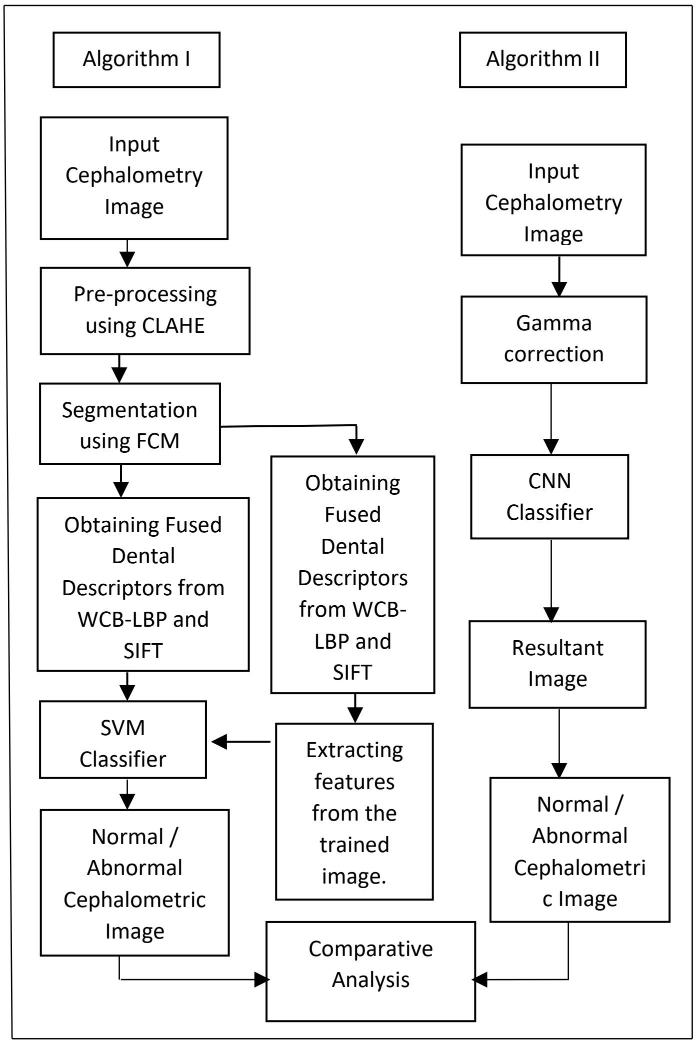


Fig 1: Block diagram of the Proposed FDD-SVM& CNN framework for the diagnosis of dental deformities

METHODOLOGY

I. Pre-processing

Initially, visualization is enhanced so that the orthodontist can mark cephalometric points more quickly. Each region of interest has its characteristics, so each will employ a unique and suitable processing method. Even though these regions contain numerous visual data, only some are essential for localization. CLAHE is sufficient to boost contrast and solves amplification problem due to noise [6]. In 2017, Himanshu Singh used powerful algorithms based on Histogram Equalization approaches to improve medical photos. Comparing the contrast improvement on medical descriptions using the HE, AHE, BBHE, and CLAHE. CLAHE is chosen since edges of various bones in the lateral section of the face are depicted in FIGURE II its steps follow:
Step 1: Divide the CLAHE image into sub-images
Step 2: Apply the clip limit.
Step 3: Obtained histogram for every bin.
Step 4: After obtaining a normalized histogram, find the CDF (Cumulative Distribution Function) values.
Step 5: Obtained Histogram equalize the CDF.
Step 6: Obtained pixel values are mapped based on the new intensity values in the specified images [0 L-1].

II. Segmentation

The output obtained from pre-processing is given as input to the FCM for segmentation. In FCM, a data illustration has been given to several clusters simultaneously [9]. The pre-processed Cephalometry image can be allocated too many clusters, with the hard and soft tissue clusters providing the more improved results, as shown in FIGURE III. The membership value indicates how similar the images are. A membership value is assigned to a data sample in FCM based on its similarity to the cluster core. Membership values range from 0 to 1, with the higher the similarity, the higher the membership value. The procedure is as follows:
To illustrate the settle on the Fuzzy C-partition matrix U for grouping a compilation of n data sets into c classes, define an objective function J_m for a Fuzzy C- partition,

$$J_m(U,v) = \sum_{k=1}^{n}\sum_{i=1}^{c}(\mu_{ik})^m\,(d_{ik})^2 \tag{4.1}$$

$$d_{ik} = d(x_k - v_i) = \left[\sum_{j=1}^{m}\left(x_{kj} - v_{ij}\right)^2\right]^{\frac{1}{2}} \tag{4.2}$$

μ_{ik} Moreover is the membership of the k^{th} data point in the i^{th} class.
Step 1: Choosing the number of classes c.
Step 2: Calculating the c fuzzy cluster centers.
Step 3: Calculate the new members of all objects to the c classes.
Step 4: Iterations are carried out for comparing the membership matrices.

If the difference between the respective factor matrices is below a predefined thresholdε, the procedure stops and goes back to step 2. The resulting cluster should be clever enough to segregate different clusters in a good way see FIGURE III. The classified layers of the tooth are now assigned with different colors by pseudo coloring.

III. Feature Extraction techniques

The constituent parts are connected as texture. It is an image's structure or recurring patterns. For the pictures to obtain high quality, the nearby pixels should match similarity criteria. Since dental images are used, a local binary pattern methodology has been adopted to take out quality features [7]. Similarly, shape facial appearances are given efficient results in dental photos.

A. Weighted Cephalometry Block Local Binary Pattern (WCB-LBP)

The weighted Cephalometry block LBP (WCB-LBP) extends this operation that has favored dental image analysis. WCB-main LBP's thought is to compare average pixel values inside tiny blocks rather than pixel values. We propose WCB-LBP be utilized with a dynamically learned mapping using training data replacing the preset uniform pattern mapping. The labels 0...N-1 are allocated for N most often recurring WCB-LBP patterns in this mapping, whereas all other designs share a solitary label. Here, the user controls the number of labels, which changes the length of the WCB-LBP histogram, as made known in FIGURE V. Assume that m and m are two images. Let V_1, V_2, and V_n be the LBP feature vectors retrieved by the base LBP operator for cephalometry image Cm. The Cephalometry dental images are weighted taken as w_1, w_2, and w_n. Thus, the LBP feature vectors at various weighted are simply computed. Here, the cephalometry blocks get more weight-age than other blocks, which helps to recover the accuracy.

B. Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT)

SIFT (Scale-Invariant Feature Transform) is a technique for detecting and describing local features in dental images. The relative feature locations of the dental images do not vary much from one image. This is an essential characteristic of these features. The SIFT function descriptor can consistently recognize artifacts even among clutter and partial occlusion since it is invariant to uniform scaling, orientation and partially invariant to affine distortion and illumination variations. SIFT consists of four stages for extracting features from segmented images. Key-point localization, Scale-space extreme identification, Orientation assignment, and Key-point descriptor are the stages involved. FIGURE VI depicts a pictorial representation of the SIFT.

Using dental cephalometry images obtained from SIFT, the features based on shape were extracted. Multiple curves in the dental Cephalometry depictions were recognized, subsequently being utilized to categorize the dental Cephalometry images.

IV. Proposed Methodology Fused WCB-LBP and SIFT

The quality and appearance of the shape facial features of a dental Cephalometry image were highly significant for the experimental evaluation. Features based on texture were taken out by the WCB-LBP, while the SIFT extracts the shape features. These features of WCB-LBP and SIFT must be

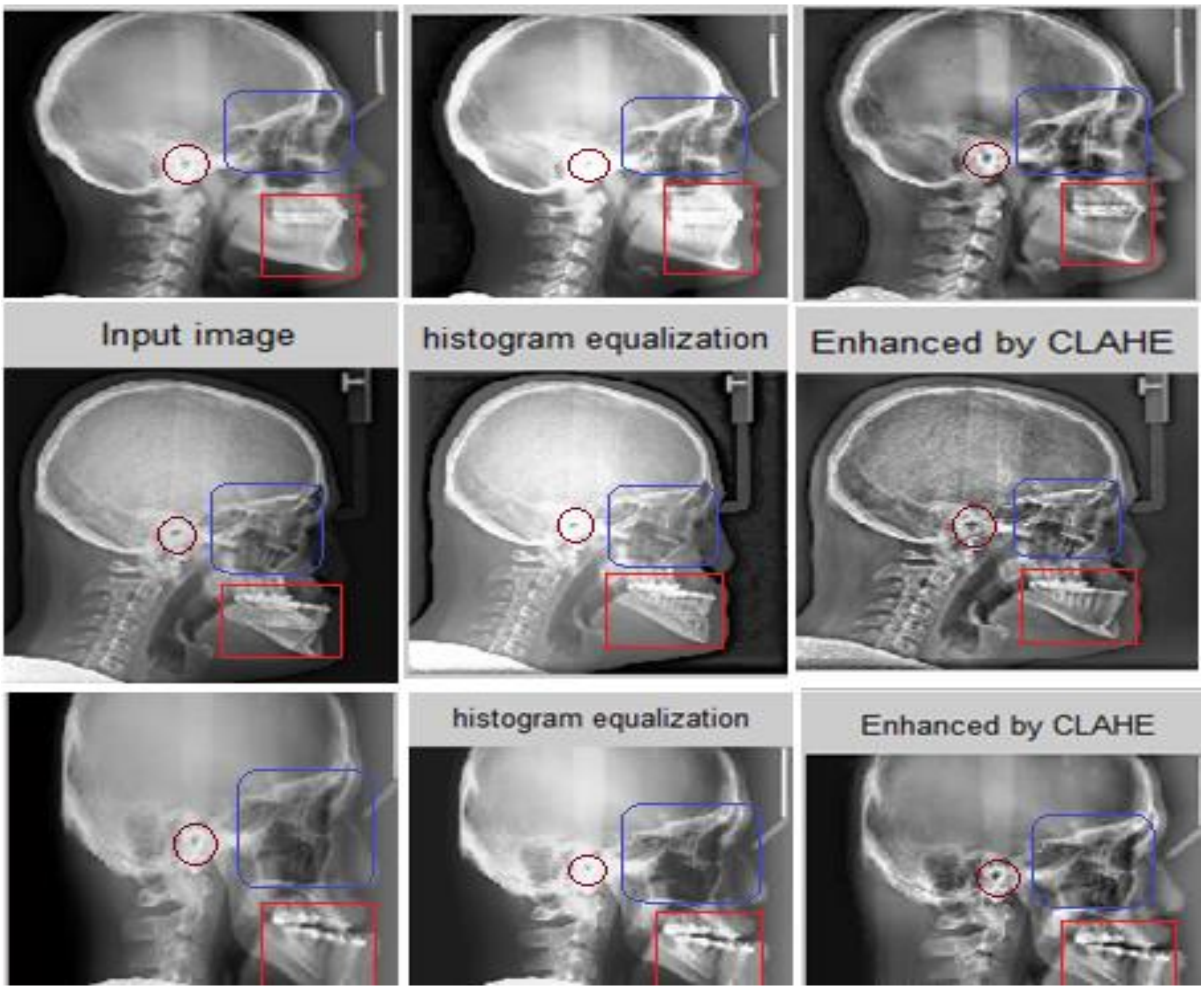


Fig 2: [A] Input Lateral Cephalometry Image, [B] HE, [C] CLAHE.

combined before the similarity calculation technique can use the resultant function. Using fused WCB.

LBP and SFIT, a block diagram for dental Cephalometry image classification, are shown in FIGURE I.

Steps for combining WCB-LBP and SIFT to remove dental features:
Step 1: Compare each pixel with one another of the 8 pixels in the cell.
Step 2: Follow the pixel in a clockwise or anticlockwise direction around a circle.
Step 3: If the center pixel's value is greater than the neighbor, write 1; otherwise, note 0 results in a binary number of bits.
Step 4: Calculate a histogram that depicts the frequency of each number occurring in the cell.
Step 5: Normalize the histogram if desired.
Step 6: Both cells' normalized histogram is concatenated.
Step 7: This returns the function vector for the window and demonstrates how to engage the classifications in the front-end.

$$D(X,Y,\sigma) = L(X,Y,k\sigma) - L(X,Y,\sigma) \qquad (4.3)$$

I (X, Y) is a segmented image, *D (X, Y, σ)* is a Difference of Gaussian

$$G(X,Y,\sigma) = \frac{1}{2\pi\sigma^2} e^{-(x^2+y^2)/2\sigma^2} \qquad (4.4)$$

Fig 3: Resultant Image of FCM

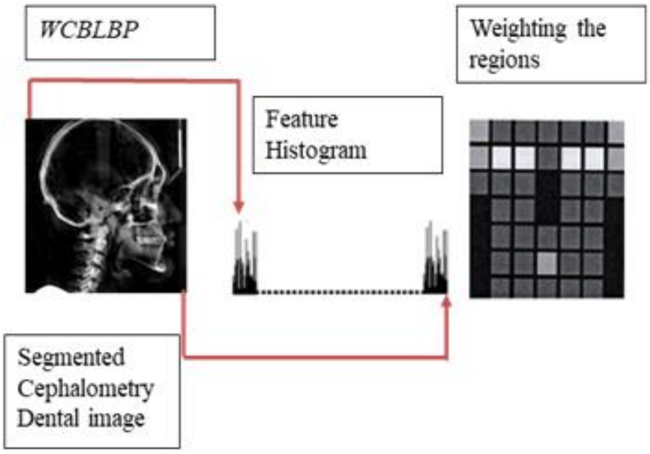


Fig 4: Weighted Cephalometry Block-LBP(WCB-LBP)

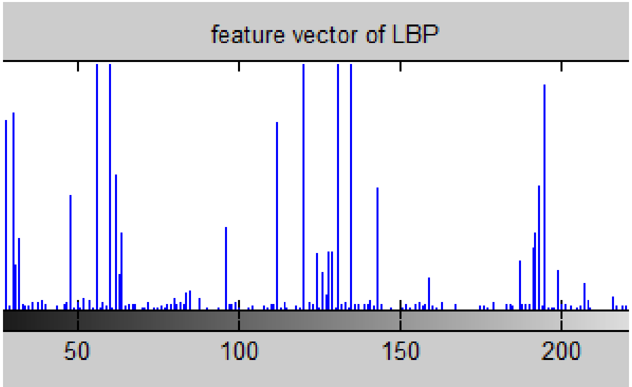
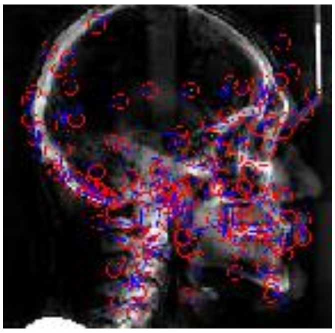


Fig 5: Resultant WCB-LBP Feature Vector

$$L(X,Y,\sigma) = G(X,Y,\sigma) * I(X,Y) \qquad (4.5)$$

The shape features were extracted from the dental Cephalometry images by SIFT. Multiple curves in the dental Cephalometry image can be recognized, subsequently being utilized to categorize the dental Cephalometry images.



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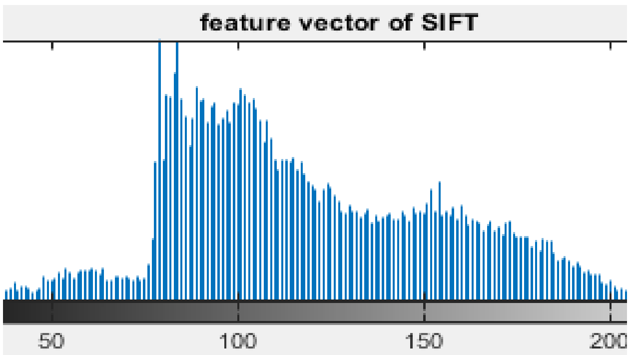

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Fig 6: [A] Resultant image of SIFT, [B] Resultant SIFT Feature Vector

V. Proposed Methodology Fused WCB-LBP and SIFT

The quality and appearance of the facial features of the dental Cephalometry image are highly significant for the analysis. The texture features are taken out by the WCB-LBP, while the SIFT extracts the shape features. The features extracted using WCB-LBP and SIFT must be combined before the similarity calculation technique can use the resultant function. Using fused WCB-LBP and SFIT, a block diagram for dental
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SVM BASED CLASSIFICATION

The SVM's front-end is the feature extraction procedure. Here feature vectors are deployed, where they get trained using SVM [10]. Having been trained, the SVM distinguishes between the landmark and non-landmark. The Gini SVM's RBF (Radial Basis Function) kernel was used to map the vectors (feature vectors) to the feature space (high-dimensional). In order to segregate the training and testing data, the hyperplane is introduced. The fundamental essence of classification with an SVM is easily demonstrated for the simple situation of two nonlinearly separable groups in high-dimensional space. A classifier is designed engaging the training samples defined by xi, yi, i=1, 2...., r, $y_i \epsilon \{1, -1\}$ in the elevated dimensional space, which accurately generalizes. The overall brightness of an image is controlled by gamma correction. Images that haven't been properly corrected may appear bleached out or too dark. Attempting to reproduce colors accurately also necessitates a basic understanding of gamma. Changing the amount of Gamma Correction (GC) affects not only the brightness, but also the red-green-blue ratios [11]. As shown as an equation, the projected technique uses binary Gini SVM to reduce the following dual-coefficient objective function α_i, as shown in equation. (1.5).

$$\min_{\alpha}: \frac{1}{2}\sum_{i,j} \alpha_i (Q_{i,j} + \frac{8\gamma}{C_i}\delta_{ij})\alpha_j - 4\gamma \sum_{i} \alpha_i \qquad (4.6)$$

subject to the condition
$\sum_i y_i \, \alpha_i = 0 0 \leq \alpha_i \leq C_i$, for all '$i$'values

Where γ_i=2log2 is the separation margin between two groups, α_i is the Lagrangian multipliers, and Ci is the data-based regularization parameter, which regulates the trade-off between system complexity and numeral non-separable points. Fine-tuning Gini SVM's output gains both γ and Ci on a cross-validation package.δ_{ij}=1 for$i = j$ zero otherwise. $Q_{ij} = y_i y_j k(x_i, x_j)$ Is the kernel estimated when training vectors are i and j, where xi is training vectors, $y_i = \pm 1$ are the equivalent class labels, and $k(x_i; x_j) = exp\left(-\|x_i - x_j\|^2\right)$ is the RBF kernel. To test Lagrangian multipliers xi, the quadratic equation is employed. Support vectors are the training vectors x_i with a nonzero corresponding αi. Once the primary optimization challenge is solved, the two-class samples can be separated using an optimized hyperplane in a high-dimensional feature space.

Algorithm II

VI. Gamma Correction (GC)

In Algorithm II, the Cephalometry image is pre-processed using Gamma Correction (GC) followed by the Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN), where the features are extracted from trained and tested images. Then CNN classifier is used to classify the resultant images as Normal (or) Abnormal cases of dental deformities. Finally, a comparative analysis for these two algorithms are executed. Many devices used for capturing, printing, or displaying the images generally apply a transformation, called power-law, on each pixel of the image that has a nonlinear effect on luminance:

$$g(u) = u^{\gamma} \tag{4.7}$$

In the above equation u ϵ [0, 1] denotes the image pixel intensity, γ is a positive constant introducing the gamma value. By this assumption, the value of γ typically can be determined experimentally, by passing a calibration target with a full range of known luminance values through the imaging device. When the value of γ is known, inverting this process is trivial:

$$g^{-1}(u) = u^{1/\gamma} \tag{4.8}$$

Often such calibration is not available or direct access to the imaging device is not possible. Hence an algorithm is needed to enhance an image for its gamma values without any knowledge about the imaging device. In addition to this problem, in practice, these nonlinear effects aren't consistent across all regions of the image. In other words, the value of gamma may change from one region to another. For instance, it is possible that a scene contains a large dynamic illumination range that an imaging device is not able to adequately capture. Thus, especially in very dark or bright regions of the image, some details may become clustered together within a small intensity range. Hence a local enhancement process is needed to adjust the image quality in different regions in a way that the human viewers grasp these details. Recently, a number of algorithms have been developed to determine image gamma values. In a global blind inverse gamma correction technique was developed exploiting the fact that gamma correction introduces specific higher-order correlations in the frequency domain. In this approach the gamma values from 0.1 to 3 are applied to image pixels in windows so that the best gamma value for each value is the one that minimizes those higher order correlations. This method is time consuming and has limited success. Another global gamma correction based on texture analysis has been introduced. Although this method is not time consuming, but because of global gamma correction this method may not be succeed to enhance some images that need local gamma correction. In a mapping function is considered to correlate gamma values with pixel values. In fact, the algorithm is a nonlinear transformation that makes pixels with low values brighter, whereas pixels with high values become darker. This transformation leaves midtons with less correction or even no correction. This approach is a pixel wise operation that may be successful on reducing the illumination on the scene. Since local information of the pixels is not used, image distortion may occur in natural scene images. A new local gamma correction method based on nearest Neighbor algorithm and two feature vectors: pixel intensity histograms and dispersion-versus-location distributions is presented. Although this method produces satisfying results, but its computational complexity is high, and it only works on grayscale images.

VII.Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN):

Binary classification is used in the machine learning domain commonly. It is the simplest way to classify the input into one of the two possible categories. that classify the resultant Images as either a Normal / Abnormal Cephalometric Image. With the help of effective use of Neural Networks (Deep Learning Models), binary classification problems can be solved to a fairly high degree. Here we are using Convolution Neural Network (CNN). It is a class of Neural network that has proven very effective in areas of image recognition, processing, and classification. In this blog, we will be focusing on image processing only. CNN model requires training data for training weights and validation for checking its performance. Each input images passes through a series of convolution layers with filters (Kernels):

A. Convolution layers
B. Pooling layers
C. Fully connected layer (FC) applying the sigmoid function.

The sigmoid function is used to classify an object with a probabilistic value which turns out as Normal / Abnormal Cephalometric Image for binary classification. Here we can see a simple CNN model used for binary classification. The Convolution + Maxpooling layers act as feature extractors from the input image while a fully connected layer acts as a classifier.

A. Convolution Layers

Image is in the form of a matrix, Convolution is the process of adding each element of the image to its local neighbors, weighted by the kernel. In convolution, we use various kinds of filters for extracting features from a given image.

B. Pooling Layer

Also called subsampling or down sampling. The pooling layer does a down sampling operation along the spatial dimensions (width, height) ie. reduces the dimensionality of each feature map but retains the most important information. Max pooling is a type of pooling that extracts only those features which have the highest value.

C.Fully Connected Layer

In Fully Connected Layer -each node is connected to every other node in the adjacent layer. the layer is fully connected uses the sigmoid function for the commuting class of input image.

VIII. Comparative Study

An effective linear kernel-based Support Vector Machine (SVM) and Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) can classify the cephalometry image as normal or abnormal. A Comparative Analysis is carried out between the two proposed algorithms. The experimental outcomes reveals that the Deep Learning based approach using CNN outperforms the other state-of-the-algorithms with 94.6 percent accuracy.

True positive (TP), True negative (TN), False positive (FP), and False negative (FN) were used to estimate the accuracy and Sensitivity of the landmark points found.
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$$Accuracy = \frac{TP+TN}{TP+TN+FP+FN} \quad (4.9)$$

$$Sensitivity = \frac{TP}{TP+FN} \quad (4.10)$$

The landmark into categories a non-landmark since the false negatives (FN) and the non-landmark is correctly classified since of the true negative (TN). Landmarks classified as landmarks and non-landmarks classified as landmarks are considered true positives and false positives. Accuracy and Sensitivity are calculated using equations (4.9), (4.10).

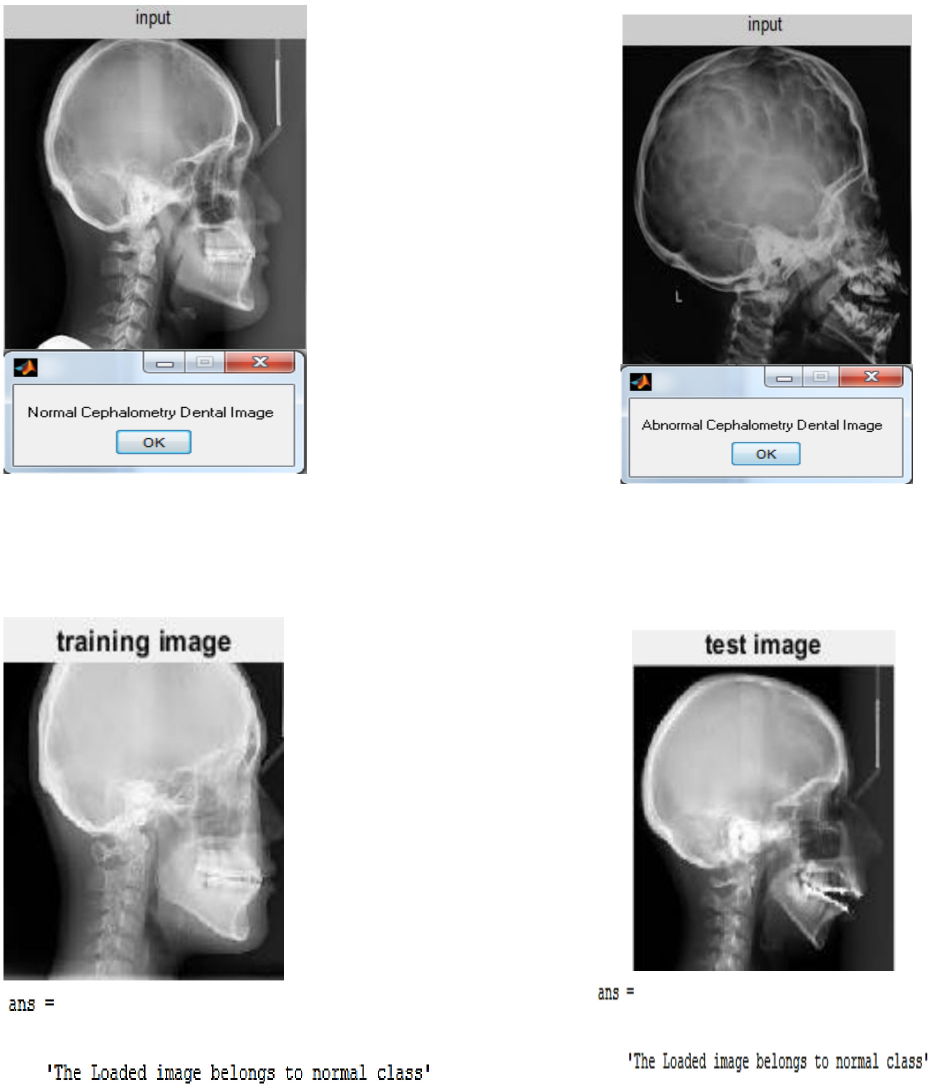

Fig 7: Resultant Classified Cephalometry Images using FDD-SVM Classifier

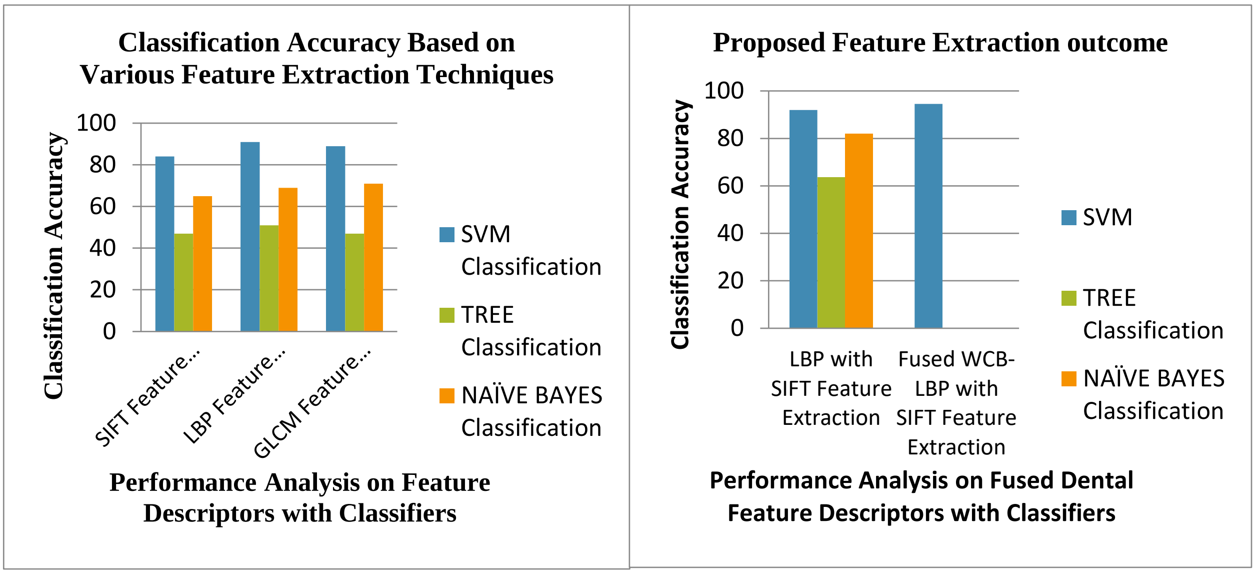

Fig 2: The Classification Accuracy Rate for LBP, SIFT, GLCM, FUSED LBP & SIFT and Proposed WCB-LBP+SIFT with SVM

Table 1: Evaluation of the Proposed WCB-LBP With Other Methods

S. No	Author	Title	Feature Extraction Method	Classifier
1.	Arumugam Banumathi & S. Raju & Varathan Abhaikumar	Diagnosis of Dental Deformities in Cephalometry Images Using Support Vector Machine	Projected Principle Edge Distribution (PPED)	SVM Naïve Bayes
2.	R. Suganya, S. Rajaram, S. Vishalini, R. Meena, and T. Senthil Kumar	Dental Image Retrieval Using Fused Local Binary Pattern & Scale Invariant Feature Transform	Local Binary Pattern (LBP), Scale-Invariant feature transform (SIFT), and Fused LBP & SIFT	SVM
3.	Ramya K. Banumathi A	Diagnosis of Dental Deformities in Cephalometry Image using Soft Computing Techniques	Gray Level Co-occurrence Matrix (GLCM)	SVM TREE Classification Naïve Bayes CNN
4.	Yogameena B Ramya K Kanchana Devi M	FDD-SVM: Diagnosis of Dental Deformities in Cephalometry Images	WCB-LBP with SIFT	SVM CNN

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

In this FIGURE 2 [A] shows that the lateral cephalogram images are digitized to an average size of 256×256 pixels and stored in JPEG format. For training purposes, fifty Cephalometry descriptions are taken. The training and research images are globally edge enhanced by CLAHE to improve the dynamic range to distinguishable edges, as shown in FIGURE 2[C]. FIGURE 3 depicts the segmentation of both hard and soft tissues. Both normal and abnormal (Caries, Gum Disease, Gingivitis, Oral Cancer) dental Cephalometry images are included in the dataset. The extracted attribute based on texture and shapes is exposed in FIGURE IV. We extracted Fused WCB-LBP & SIFT features from Cephalometry dental image classification and fed them to a support vector machine for automated diagnosis. The combined WCB-LBP and SIFT function provide a high level of accuracy (94.6%). The dental images for teeth defects are identified in the experimental study for Cephalometry analysis using quality extraction techniques such as WCB-LBP, SIFT, GLCM, and fused WCB-LBP & SIFT exposed in FIGURE 5, 6[a], [b]. The SVM classifier's resultant images are exposed in FIGURE 7. The accuracy of LBP attribute extraction is 91.3 percent, while SIFT attribute extraction is 84%. The GLCM attribute extraction yields a precision of 89%, which contradicts the doctor's decision. Our proposed Fused WCB-LBP & SIFT provides more reliable results (94.6%).

CONCLUSION

The prominent uniqueness of our approach is to construct a parallel metric suited for Cephalometry dental image categorization based on compound WCB-LBP and SIFT feature extraction that gives Fused Dental-Descriptors. These FDD are fed to the SVM classifier to classify the Cephalometry image as normal or abnormal. When compared to previous studies (GLCM Feature extraction approaches), the accuracy is 92 %. The experimental study found that FDD with SVM aids doctors in identifying dental defects and that the classification process has 94.6% accuracy.

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