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Problem formulation and Proposed Approach Pose variation leads to high variance in the coefficients estimated from 2D images. This high variance degrades the representation accuracy as features. Due to pose variation reliable and discriminative features undergoes self-occlusion. Problem of face classification across the poses naturally transforms into regression problem. Accurate estimation of non-linear changes cannot be estimated by linear regression. In this paper non-linear regression of images with reduced coefficients via kernel ELM is proposed to estimate the non-linear mapping between frontal face views from its counter-part non-frontal views for effective face recognition.

Data set is divided into training set and testing set. In training set as well as testing set, there exist two matrices  $F = [f_1, f_2, \dots, f_n] \in \mathbb{R}^{D \times N}$  and  $P = [x_{p1}, x_{p2}, \dots, x_{pn}] \in \mathbb{R}^{D \times N}$  where  $f_i, i=1 \dots N$  a set of  $N$  front face,  $x_{pi}, i=1 \dots N$  a set of  $N$  pose faces and the corresponding class labels  $l_i \in \{1, \dots$

$\dots, C\}$ .  $K$  is kernel function defined on Train set images and  $K'$  is kernel function defined on Train and Test set images  $P_p$  that can be used to define training kernel set.

Input: Set of Pose Images  $P_p = [x_{p1}, x_{p2}, \dots, x_{pn}] \in \mathbb{R}^{D \times N}$  Output: Front pose  $K * P_p = F_0 \in \mathbb{R}^{D \times N}$

(9) here  $K$ , denotes the output weights of the hidden layer. The architecture of Kernel ELM for single hidden layer feedforward network, for the given training set consist of  $d$  units from pose face image set for input and  $d$  units output layer comprising of frontal face image, and kernel matrix  $K \in \mathbb{R}^{N \times N}$  acting hidden layer neurons. Algorithm for pose normalization using kernel-

ELMbased nonlinear regression with reduced coefficients

1. Given a training set containing  $N$  samples of different poses including frontal ones  $F_{Train}(F_{Tri})$ ,  $Pose_{Train}(P_{Tri})$   $i = 1, 2, 3, \dots, N$  with  $m$  classes.
2. All the  $N$  samples are pre-processed with Gamma correction function which replaces gray-level with new intensity  $I'$ , where  $\gamma$  is a user-defined parameter.

This step enhances the local dynamic range of the image in dark or shadowed regions while compressing it in bright regions.

3. After gamma processing each of the sample image space is transformed to transformed space by applying DCT (Discrete Cosine Transformation) blockwise with block size of  $8 \times 8$  blocks.
4. From 64 coefficients of each block 25 low frequency coefficients are retained.
5. Image space with reduced coefficients are retrieved back by using Inverse DCT.
6. Train kernel and Test kernel matrix is calculated from  $N$  samples with reduced coefficients instead of activation function  $g(x)$  for hidden nodes.

The kernel matrix  $K = [k_{ij}]$  :  $i, j = 1, 2, \dots, N$   $k_{ij} = h(x_i) \cdot h(x_j) = K(x_i, x_j)$  (10) is only related to the input data  $x_i$  and the number of input samples.

7. Output weight is computed by  $f(x)$  which can now be expressed in terms of  $f(x)$   $=$  (11) instead of  $g(x)$  where  $T$  is the front pose.

Parameter  $\lambda$  controls the amount of shrinkage of coefficients. The variance of coefficients is described by the trace of the covariance matrix of  $K$ .

8. Compute Testing and Training Accuracy