



## DETECTION OF ADOLESCENCE USING FINGERPRINTS

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### ABSTRACT:

To realize the design efficacies related to fingerprint biometric systems with different ages groups multiple research developments have been introduced to implicate the design criteria. The current design on CNN or LSTM or SOA architectures have crude impacts on how to optimize the images and other functional features of the images considered. To analyze such design criteria, that have implemented an optimal solution with CNN as OLW algorithm to reduce the functional changes on tuning the hyper parameters. The goal of the proposed work is to reduce the number of comparisons in adolescent-based age groups with databases for fingerprints utilized to implicate the overall design with OLW-CNN algorithm. With these featured aspects we tend to implicate the design with performance metrics such as accuracy precision, recall and F1-score parameters to compare the existing approach with the proposed OLW-CNN. With this optimization the overall performance has been observed to reach 100%.

**Keywords:** Fingerprint, Optimal Light weight CNN hybrid model

### I. INTRODUCTION:

When individuals have access to the conveniences that come with a highly developed information society, it is only a matter of time before they become victims of authentication counterfeiting, which may result in the loss of property. As a direct consequence of this, the need to protect one's privacy and validate one's identity in an ever-increasing number of life contexts is growing. Physical types (such as ID cards and keys), recognizer types (such as passwords, cypher codes, and PINs), and biometric recognition types (such as fingerprints, faces, irises, voices, and hand geometries) are the methods that may be used for personal identification. These methods can be easily classified into three groups. [1]. Biometric recognition naturally has qualities such as accuracy, precision, and usability in its implementation. When compared to more conventional identification

techniques, tampering and forging samples on the fingerprint's identification have been more strenuous. The identification of individuals based on their unique biological traits has become more prevalent in both the private and public sectors in recent years. Because of its singularity, stability, and ease of acquisition, among other qualities, fingerprint recognition has developed into the most developed and widespread form of the biometric recognition field. [2]. One-to-one fingerprint recognition and one-to-many fingerprint recognition are the two most common types of practical application situations for fingerprint analysis. The one-to-one fingerprint identification method is used in order to establish whether or not two fingerprint scans are representative of the same finger. One-to-many fingerprint recognition is a method of comparing an image of a target fingerprint to all of the photos in a

database to identify a fingerprint that matches the target fingerprint or to establish that no fingerprint in the database matches the target fingerprint. The process of recognising fingerprints from one person to many people involves many instances of the one-to-one method. In the majority of situations, individuals are dealing with one-to-many recognition, such as logging in at work, apprehending criminals, or even unlocking their phones. Because comparing the target fingerprint solely with fingerprints of the same kind helps reduce the time spent looking for matching fingerprints and the overall amount of time needed for one-to-one matching, fingerprint classification is an essential stage in the process of effective one-to-many fingerprint recognition. As a result, fingerprint categorization has the potential to shorten the amount of time required to complete the whole identification process without compromising accuracy [3]. The Galton-Henry System [4] is the method of fingerprint categorization that is most frequently acknowledged. This method categorises fingerprints in different pattern groups indicating the ALRTW (Arch, Right-Loop, Tented, Whorl). In order to accurately categorise fingerprints, a great number of algorithms, using both classic non-NN (Neural Network) approaches and NN methods, have been presented. The fundamental concept behind fingerprint classification is to take characteristics from the first picture and then pass those features on to subsequent classifiers so that they may be classified. In order to attain greater classification accuracy and stronger resilience, the classifier makes constant adjustments to its parameters based on the data it receives as input and the classification labels it generates. The features that are extracted from fingerprint images and used for classification can be broken down into the following categories: field distribution [5]–[7], which includes the orientation field, gradient field, and frequency field; texture structure [8]–[10], which includes the ridge line flow; filter response [11]–[13], which includes the Gabor and wavelet filter responses; and minutiae topology structure [7], [10], particularly singularity point distribution. The algorithms with machine learning aspects such as (SVM, KNN, NB) in [7]–[10], [10]–[12], [11]–[12], etc. are some examples of common strong non-NN classifiers. The accuracy of classification using. Some research publications merge many simplex features into a single new

feature or achieve classification by weighted voting among multiple classifiers in order to get a higher level of accuracy while classifying fingerprints. J.H. Hong [12] used support vector machines (SVM) and naive Bayes to predict fingerprint categorization. He did this by combining the Gabor filter response with singularity points as a feature vector. Author in [10] uses KNN and SVM along with the characteristics of ridgeline flow, orientation field, and filter response to come up with fingerprint classification labels. However, both the accuracy and speed of fingerprint classification still have room for improvement. This is due to the fact that there is a lot of intra-class variability but only a tiny amount of inter-class variability. Recent advances in artificial intelligence, particularly in the field of deep learning, have shown promising capabilities in the areas of picture identification and categorization. In comparison to classifiers that do not use neural networks, those that do are able to develop to improvise the different solution based on the mathematical perspective features indicating the different analyzation and intuition with complex computational methods for effective loss calculations. To implicate such effects RESNET-50, CNN other nets such as Bayesian NN, LSTM are utilized to specify the training and testing features of the design perspective in [11-15]. With these conditional aspects CNN has been widely used neural nets for most of the applications.

#### *Problem Statement*

The importance of computerized automated safety systems is growing as our reliance on them becomes ubiquitous. Almost all consumer banking now takes place online, and this trend will soon extend to mobile devices like smartphones and personal digital assistants. For this kind of validation, three primary approaches exist. The security system may require the user to provide information only they know, produce a resource that only they have access to, or demonstrate a personality quirk that is exclusive to them.

#### *Contributions:*

The overall contribution of the paper includes:

1. Improvise the CNN model with Light weight algorithm.
2. Implicate the different aspects of the Formulation to realize the Light-weight

formulation of each layer with custom tuning parameters.

3. Compare the results with Existing CNN and LSTM architectures.

*Overview:*

## II. LITERATURE SURVEY:

Fingerprints are very comprehensive and almost entirely unique identifiers of human beings. Each picture that is captured likewise retains this kind of distinctive and consistent fingerprint. It is possible for it to disclose how an image was deteriorated when the process of picture capture was being carried out, and as a result, it is strongly tied to the visual appeal of an image. In this research, the developers offer a novel approach to no-reference picture quality evaluation (NR-IQA) that we name domain-aware image clarity analysis (DA-IQA). This technique is the first to bring the idea of area fingerprints to the NR-IQA field as a whole. The domain-specific fingerprints of an image are first learned from picture collections with a variety of degradations, and they then serve as the distinguishing feature in order to locate the causes of the deterioration and evaluate the image's overall quality. In order to achieve this goal, we create a brand-new framework that is aware of its field and allows the concurrent assessment of the causes of picture distortion as well as the overall appearance of an image. Extensive testing has shown that the suggested DA-IQA performs better than virtually all of the comparable state-of-the-art NR-IQA techniques, which enables a more accurate evaluation of an image's quality [1-2].

The fingerprint spoofing models implementation in [3-4] have been designed to realize the importance of the spoofs encountered with and without training features based on the network types utilized for the connectivity of neurons as UMG. To improve the solution the researchers have synthesized the different fingerprint based in UMG indicating the different styles and textures-based images for each type of material considered for the original fingerprints.

The design aspects with filling miniatures and its gap are established with different deep learning layer features space models improvising the different aspects of the material considered via image selections for artificial and original fingerprint. The design model with CNN[5,6] have indicating specific conditions to implore the different criteria chosen

from the training and testing features for the classification Fingerprints with fake and real models with type of material chosen and its importance in the calculating the performance of models chosen. These features on fingerprint models have realized with cutting-edge performance as spoof detectors for type of algorithms chosen. Presently, SRES-CNN detectors for LIVDET dataset are utilized to implore such solution embedding the different aspects of fingerprint features as best of possible. The overall enhancement of the different feature with the Fake detector model have proven the accuracy reaching from 67 to 80% with LIVDET dataset improving the methods feature cognizant with spoof detector models.

When it comes to one-to-many fingerprint identification, fingerprint categorization is a crucial assurance for rapid and precise identification. Fingerprint classification also plays a role in other types of fingerprint recognition. Present fingerprint categorization techniques, on the other hand, still have room for future development in terms of both their effectiveness and efficacy. The importance of the different aspects of class dependent and independent variables have impact on the different aspects of the Light-weight CNN are more effective and intuitive with different hyper parameter tuning. The other machine learning algorithms have been utilizing to compare with LW-CNN [7-9] indicating the accuracy feature as the prime performance design condition. These traditional machine learning algorithms have less performance and difference of the parametric tuning is large while compared to LW-CNN. The comparison of the different functional changes on the LW-CNN have drastic changes with less neuron and performance improvement on overfitting problem and noise resistance as the layer are utilized to impart connectivity of the LW-CNN indicating the best model as per the best performance in case of proposed design [10].

The use of biometric identification is becoming more prevalent in the ways in which we interact with our mobile devices and security systems. This is due to the fact that it is very user-friendly, quick, and secure. In the context of border control, it simplifies the process of screening people against a blacklist and identifying individuals. In spite of the fact that in recent decades performance rates for verification and identification have decreased, protection against vulnerabilities is still undergoing a great deal of improvement. This study will concentrate on the

detection of presentation attacks in fingerprint biometrics. Presentation attacks[11-12] are defined as assaults that are carried out at the sensor level and from a hardware point of view. The majority of research on presentation assaults has been done on software approaches because of their lower cost. This is because, in general, hardware solutions need extra subsystems to function properly. For the purpose of this study, two low-cost portable microscopes equipped with certain lighting conditions were employed to capture actual and false fingerprints. A total of 7704 photos were obtained from 17 people, making up the study's 17 participants. After several analyses of wavelengths and classification, it was determined that only one of the wavelengths is already enough to obtain a very low error rate in comparison to alternative options: a malicious appearance classification error rate of 1.78% and a genuine appearance categorization error rate (BPCER) of 1.33%, even when non-conformant Fingerprints were included in the repository. This conclusion was reached after several analyses of frequencies and categorization. With 1926 different samples, it was possible to attain a BPCER of 0% at a certain wavelength. As a result, the solution may be effective while having a low cost. The assessment, as well as the reporting process, were carried out in accordance with ISO/IEC 30107-3[13].

Traditional authentication systems, which make use of passwords and tokens, are gradually evolving to include biometric authentication as an essential supplementary component. The design perspective with different consideration on the AI and other learning models have imparted numerous changes in the aspect of method consideration and intuitive biometric framework. Consequently, the authors have depicted the overall research work with a cost-effective design with AI as biometric system based in binary formation with biometric occurrence. The classification model on this design perspective have been developed with inter and intra class labels intuitively for each type of biological parameters utilized in fingerprint. The iris images and fingerprints with the authentication model have implemented with MLP model with combination of different machine learning models intuitively [15-16].

In these aspects of the biometric inputs functionality a hash model is implored to provide the secure functionality with spoof detection model indicating the ZKPP as the functional aspect. The design methods on the composite feature modelling have

increase the performance and its functional behaviour with the different types of the databases chosen for the design modelling. The Databases (FCV-2002-DB1-DB3) were utilized with IRIS dataset (UBIRIS-V1) incorporating the best performance capabilities with the proposed hybrid algorithm.

This study presents a technique for extracting the distinctive spots of the retina for the purpose of performing a medical diagnostic on the human eye. The suggested technique facilitates a quicker primary judgement on the sickness, and it is compatible with usage on mobile devices. The method is mostly focused on identifying points, also known as minutiae. These structures are often used in biometric applications for the purpose of fingerprint-based individual identification. In the context of the study that was carried out, this characteristic served as a means of distinguishing healthy eyes from diseased eyes. The algorithms [17] were used to assess the approaches, and the findings, which were adequately implemented, showed promise. To improve the performance metrics such as accuracy, the authors have implemented the design perspective with different samples from the database with pathological changes in the input features indicating the best features observed. These features are utilized with machine learning algorithms such as (SVM, KNN) [18] with a linear and non-linear aspects of 3 order differential equations are improvised to impart the necessary changes on the minutiae counting processing. The overall computational complexity for the proposed design were exceptional and are improvised with Mobile devices. Image segmentation features and Filtering aspects with Gabor functionality are improvised on the design aspects with 3<sup>rd</sup> order polynomial equations for SVM indulging the overall accuracy to reach at 96.5%. An intuitive approached with DL on CNN have been applied on the design to realize the overall changes in image segmentation and filtration models for the image noise and segmentation approaches for best ROI creation[19-21]

Because of its high acceptance, immutability, and uniqueness, fingerprint identification is the most well-known and widely utilised kind of biometric technology. The ridges and valleys, or furrows, that make up a fingerprint are known as ridges and valleys. These patterns reach their complete development while the child is still inside their mother's womb and continue to exist throughout the individual's whole existence. In a fingerprint

recognition system, the primary minutiae characteristics that are retrieved for the purpose of identifying people are the ridge bifurcation and the ridge termination. The purpose of this work is to investigate the use of classifiers with the intention of improving the efficiency of fingerprint identification systems. Image modification and multiplication serve as preparation for fingerprints, employing numerous techniques to construct a repository of the fingerprint characteristics, bringing minutia-registered and minutia-extracted features. In order to accomplish the goal, fingerprints from the FV2002 database are used, and prior to the fingerprints undergo evaluation, image enhancement and binarization are applied to the fingerprints. The fingerprint identification method is demonstrating using image classification using MATLAB classifiers [22], such as Linear Discriminant Analysis, Decision tree, Bagged Tree Ensemble, Fine K-nearest neighbour and Medium Gaussian Support Vector Machine (MG-SVM), is used to demonstrate the fingerprint identification process. The purpose of this research is to investigate the relative merits of several classifiers with the intention of improving the efficiency of the fingerprint recognition system. When compared with other classifiers, the MG-SVM classifiers have the highest verification rate possible, which is 98.90% [23].

III. EXISTING DESIGN

The suggested classification technique begins with singularity ROI extraction. Due to the fact that fingerprint classification relies heavily on the structure of the density near discontinuity regions [4], it is possible to decrease the number of computations required for classification by using a precise selection of the discontinuity ROI arrangement as the input. The original graphics are 512 pixels wide and include 256 levels of grayscale. Raw pictures are processed in a number of ways to produce 350 x 350 pixels of distinct thinned images, as illustrated in Fig. 1. These processes include normalisation, equalisation, gradient and orientation computation, gabor improvements, binarization, diminishing, and ROI isolation for singularities. To make fingerprint images smaller, we convert them from 256 to 2 levels of grayscale per pixel. Classifiers may use the processed ROI patterns as input data. Pre-processing methods significantly decrease the degree of dimensionality of the categorization information provided while still retaining the fingerprint textural pattern.

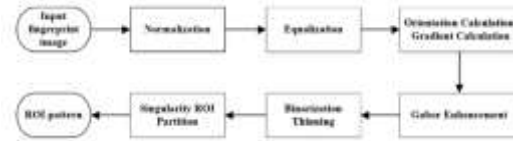


Figure 1: Representing the overall Fingerprint classification using Miniature

Normalization

The median and deviation of one fingerprint picture varies from that of another due to variations in finger skin characteristics (such as dryness, injuries, scars, and dirt) and variations in pressure used to gather fingerprint images. Some photos, particularly those with an extreme range of intensities, may become more difficult to work with as a result of this. Targeted picture normalisation allows for the adjustment of the mean and variability of grayscale values without affecting the fingerprint pattern. Pixel-by-pixel normalisation creates a consistent luminance amongst the input pictures [18]. This makes further processing easier.

$$\begin{aligned}
 N(i, j) &= Avg + \sqrt{\frac{Var * (I(i, j) - Avg_0)^2}{Var_0}}, & (I(i, j) > Avg_0) \\
 N(i, j) &= Avg - \sqrt{\frac{Var * (I(i, j) - Avg_0)^2}{Var_0}}, & (I(i, j) \leq Avg_0)
 \end{aligned}
 \tag{1}$$

wherein I(i,j) is the grey quantity in the original picture at coordinates (i,j), and N(i,j) is the corresponding value in the normalised image.

The mean quantity, denoted by Avg0, and the mean variability, denoted by Var0, of the original picture. The normalised picture has a mean intensity (Avg) and a variability (Var). Based to a broad sample of empirical verification information, we have determined that Avg should be 128 and Var should be 100.

Equalization

The primary goal of picture equalisation is to normalise the image's luminance throughout the whole range of grayscale values (from 0 to 255). In Fig. 2(b) and 2(d), we see a histogram used to characterise the arrangement of the monochromatic field, where the x-axis indicates the grayscale value (from 0 to 255), and the y-axis indicates the total amount of pixel that have the specified value.

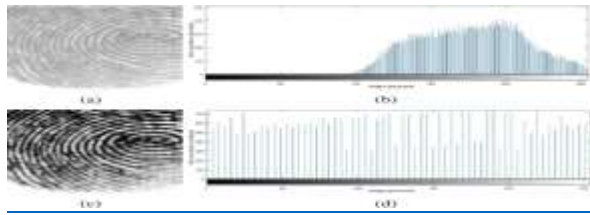


Figure 2: Representing the overall fingerprint image representation with histogram model

Image equalisation typically employs one of two models: grayscale expanding or histogram adjustment. Histogram correction's mathematical model is shorter than its rival. After the histogram is equalised, the grayscale distribution that had been concentrated in a single region will be dispersed over the whole histogram. The study employs an equalisation technique that utilises the histogram-based rectification framework: Image equalisation, in terms of information theory, strives towards an evenly distributed pattern of pixel grey values (the highest point entropy as distributions) [19].

**LIGHT WEIGHT CNN:**

The CNN and DNN architectures will have a lot of neurons and important model parameters because of the connections between CNN layers and DNN layers and between DNN layers. Naturally, as the number of model parameters grows, so does the computational complexity and the time required for training and testing. Minimising the accuracy requirements and the number of DNN layers is a fundamental strategy for solving this challenge and achieving a lightweight structure. Both the size of the input picture and the number of CNN layers affect the total number of parameters generated by the network. Therefore, we reframe the challenge of finding the best possible structure as one of identifying the best possible pair of convolutional neural networks and deep neural networks.

To begin, we need to calculate the optimal number of CNN layers, ICNN, which will result in both high performance and low computational cost. An insufficient number of CNN layers, such as 1 or 2, prevents sufficient feature extraction for successful classification. At the same time, if there aren't enough CNN layers, we won't be able to cut down on the overall computation time or the number of CNN layer output parameters. In addition, after 3 CNN layers and 3 max pooling layers, 350-dimensional data becomes 44-dimensional data, independent of the number of input data samples or the filter number of each CNN layer. More convolutional processes are

pointless for data with a size of 4 by 4. In other words, after you include the extra parameters and computation time, having four or more CNN layers is pointless. As a result, while working with data that has dimensions of 350 by 350, the optimal value for ICNN is 3. Second, you need to choose the best LDNN to fully optimise speed and productivity. Since this is a 5-classification issue, the number of neurons in the final DNN layer must equal 5. This also implies that IDNN must be at least 1 to be meaningful. The number of neurons in the first DNN layer may be anywhere between 64 and 1024, and IDNN can be between 1 and 5. There are a total of five distinct architectures constructed for this purpose. Table 3 shows that a structure with three DNN layers yields the best results, whereas a structure with four or more DNN layers is more likely to experience overfitting and requires a greater computation amount. In conclusion, the CNN model, consisting of 3 CNN layers and 3 DNN layers, demonstrates the highest levels of performance and efficiency. Set the ICNN and IDNN pair to 3, and the model will be accurate enough with a manageable number of parameters and computations.

**PROPOSED DESIGN**

**a. BLOCK DIAGRAM**

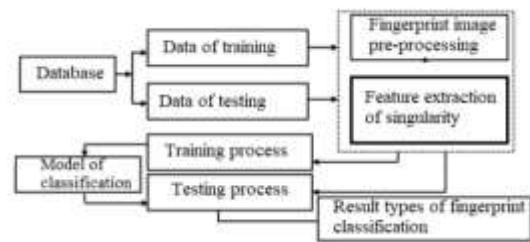


Figure 3: Representing the overall block diagram for proposed model.

**b. CONCEPT**

The overall design feature implementation is implicated with classification of the age-based fingerprints utilized with FCV0002 dataset. We have created a new feature dataset from the type of miniatures of the images with different age groups indicating the effective feature weights for the proposed design with OLV approach on CNN. The preprocessing and feature extraction have adverse effects in the design when classifying the data. These

are data features with train, test and validation are explained in Experimental setup section. The proposed model aims to improvise such featured classification feature with and with optimized weights calculated based on the CNN model with implicating the different layer structures as presented in OLW algorithm (c).

### c. ALGORITHM (OLW-CNN)

*Algorithm 1: Optimized Light Weight CNN*

*Input: X (input from Images Folder)*

*Output: Y (be the output class for each type of outcome expected with age distribution)*

*for  $i = 1 < \text{len}(\text{emotions tags})$ :*

- 1. Initiate the overall Data features with its Subset  $x_i$  and their weights with  $w_i$ .*
- 2. Transform every aspect of the features in data folder for Weight predictions.*
- 3. Encapsulate the overall class labels features based on Label encoding.*
- 4. Define the classifier with CNN as the layers size with 32 filter and 3x3 kernel.*
- 5. Inculcate the overall CNN*
- 6. Optimized Weight dense model with 6-layer structure*
- 7. Compile and fit the model with the Adam optimizer estimated with high accuracy.*

*Prediction analysis with the class labels is concatenated with output prediction of the text with its response tags. Repeat the process 1-7 for different test cases of the emotions considered.*

### d. Experiment Setup

With design aspect we impart the overall design classification of age groups-based implementation indicating the different aspects of the changes observed when implementing the CNN layers with

use of Tensor-flow models. To create such effective features with OLW-CNN we have optimized FCV0002 dataset with different label classification fingerprints based on the type of the readability of miniatures. These The optimization feature is effectively resolved with the layers chosen while observed preprocessing and transformation techniques utilized for the proposed design. Two variational designs are utilized to create the CNN layers.

With this aspect we impart the overall Design phase in two solutional models as mentioned in Results and discussion section (V). The design on model-1 is improvised with accessing the overall dataset with NumPy array form while the other is processed with list features. We demonstrated such changes in the respective aspects of the coding structures in jupyter notebook format with step included to realize the design performance.

## IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

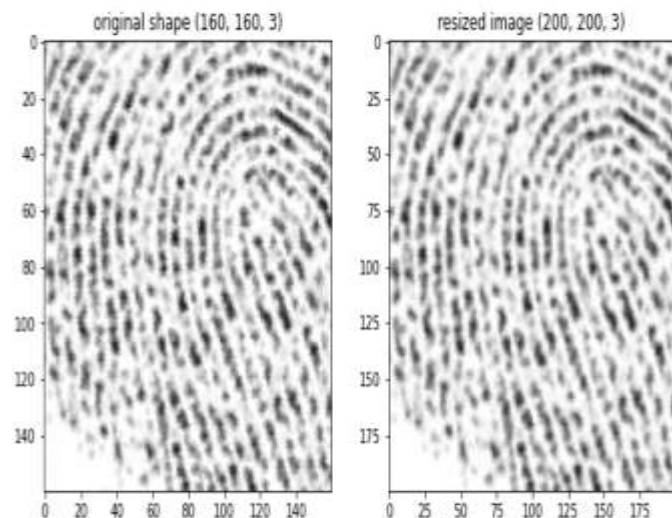
### 1. IMPLEMENTATION

#### a. Dataset



**Visualization**





## b. MODEL CREATION

### NORMAL-CNN

```
model = Sequential()

model.add(Conv2D(32, kernel_size=(3, 3), input_shape=(200,200,3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Conv2D(32, kernel_size=(3, 3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Conv2D(64, kernel_size=(3, 3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Conv2D(64, kernel_size=(3, 3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Conv2D(128, kernel_size=(3, 3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Conv2D(128, kernel_size=(3, 3), activation='relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2,2)))

model.add(Flatten())

model.add(Dense(512, activation='relu'))

model.add(Dense(4, activation='softmax'))

model.summary()
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### OPTIMIZED LIGHT -CNN

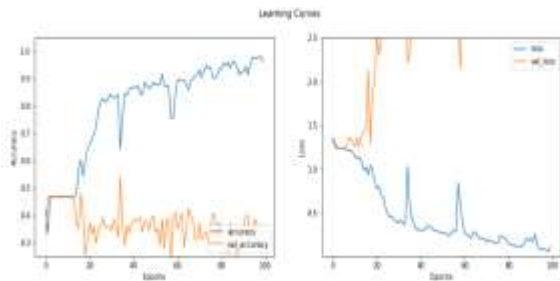


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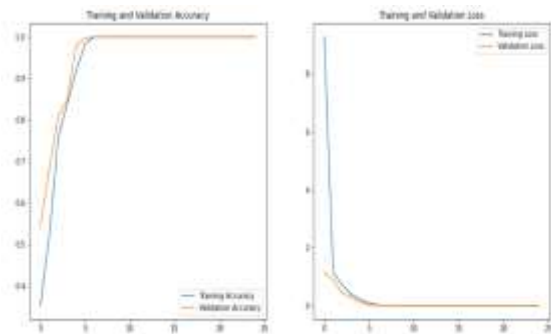
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model = Sequential()  
model.add(Conv2D(32,(3,3),padding="same", activation="relu", input_shape=x_train[0].shape))  
#model.add(LSTM(32, return_sequences=True))  
#model.add(MaxPooling2D((2, 2), strides=1))  
  
model.add(Conv2D(32, (3,3), padding="same", activation="relu"))  
  
model.add(Flatten())  
model.add(Dropout(0.2))  
  
model.add(Dense(4, activation="softmax"))  
  
model.summary()
```

## c. MODEL ACCURACY

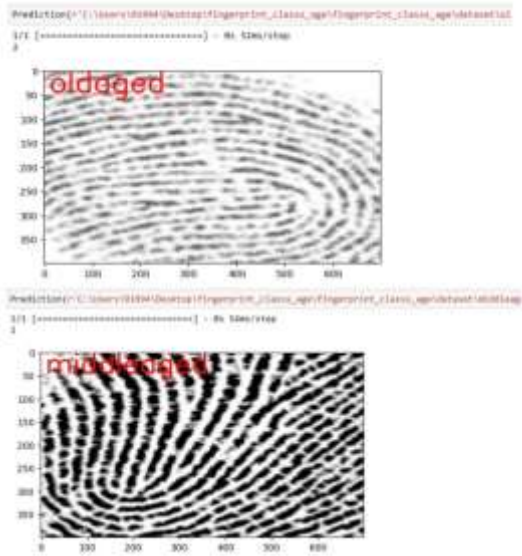
### NORMAL-CNN



### OL-CNN



## d. TESTING RESULTS:



e. PERFORMANCE METRIC TABLE

METRIC	EXISTING (TESTING)	PROPOSED (TESTING)
ACCURACY	39.85	100
F1-SCORE	50.86	100
PRECISION	70.52	100
RECALL	25.75	100

**V. CONCLUSION**

In this paper, we have proposed a fingerprint classification and matching model that relies on model mathematics and employs various CNN architectures. To the best of our knowledge, this is the initial attempt to use CNN to solve complicated fingerprint categorization problems. The fingerprint image is divided into three primary categories in our suggested model: arch, loop, and whorl, and matching is achieved using an OL-CNN model using picture-based classification analysis involving the various components of convolutional modelling. Binarization and thinning model were employed to enhance the quality of pictures with Image Data Generator reflecting changes in pixel values.

The design aims to classify the different age group fingerprints indicated based on the dataset acquired from the Kaggle website. The enhanced images with

the changes are classified with 11-layer CNN net and optimized -light Weight CNN are utilized to implicate the different classification of the age groups with Normal CNN and Optimized Light weight CNN are tabulated in section -v.

The overall performance metrics for the tabulations have shown the best for OLW CNN (proposed) improving the best solutional model for the classification feature.

**SCOPE**

In contrast, the use of adaptable hardware components provides a practical approach to addressing the problems that afflict software-based alternatives. In fact, they enable the development of embedded and tamper-proof systems, which are especially useful in settings where safety is paramount. Improve the suggested approach by including a recently developed hardware solution from the area of computing with outstanding performance.

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