

Evaluation of Character Recognition

Sanal Kumar T.S¹, Akhil V.V², Mumthas K.H³, Sreehari M⁴, Sruthy C.B⁵

Assistant Professor, Computer Science, Universal Engineering College, Vallivattom, Thrissur, India¹

B. Tech Student, Computer Science, Universal Engineering College, Vallivattom, Thrissur, India^{2,3,4,5}

Abstract: In recent years, hand gesture recognition has attracted increasing interest due to its presentations in many different areas such as human-computer interaction, robotics, and computer gaming, automatic sign language interpretation and so on. The exponential progress in mobile technologies has restarted the study of novel human-computer interfaces through which users can control various applications. Gesture recognition methods are able to free the user from specialised devices and are becoming increasingly popular as a major approach for providing the HCI alternatives. With the presence of Wi-Fi allowed devices and infrastructure, Wi-Fi built gesture recognition has newly been suggested to help overcome the restrictions of the earlier systems in addition to permitting users to provide in-air device free input to various applications running on mobile devices. With such a device-free air writing recognition system users can simply input text for virtually reality devices. The device-free air-writing detection ensures the privacy data preserved because it has no access to collect individual complex information such as fingerprint, face. Here, the Wi-Fi signals are used for recognizing gestures. These Wi-Fi based schemes are based on studying the variations in the features of the wireless signals, such as the complete channel state information, caused by human motion.

Keywords: Human Computer Interface, Channel State Information, Wi-Fi, Gesture Recognition

I. INTRODUCTION

An air writing credit system allows human users to write characters or symbols in the air as text input to VR devices. Inputting text has been a key task for VR systems because traditional text input apparatuses, such as keyboards, touch screens; mouses are mainly inconvenient for VR users. In this paper, we are using a device-free air writing acknowledgment system for practical truth strategies to accept text input from users. In earlier days we are using cameras and sensors. It has a drawback that is highly expensive also high effort in an establishment. Moreover, there is no assure for accuracy. We are utilizing channel state information resultant from wireless signals to understand device free air writing recognition. There are so many challenges that are complexity of characters. In order to display character, we are using the Hidden Markov Model.

II. THEORY

A. Data acquisition techniques

CSI: Recently CSI measurements from Wi-Fi systems are used for different sensing purposes. CSI[3] represents how wireless signals propagate from the transmitter to the receiver at certain frequencies along multiple paths. A time series of CSI measurements detains how wireless signals go through surrounding objects and humans in time, frequency and spatial domains, so it can be used for different wireless sensing applications. For example, CSI aptitude variations in the time domain have different patterns for different humans activities, gestures etc. which can be used for human presence detection, fall detection, motion detection, activity recognition, gesture recognition and human identification. Raw CSI measurements are fed to the signal processing module for noise reduction, signal transforms and signal extraction.

B. Data processing techniques

Noise Reduction: Raw CSI can be compressed by dimension reduction techniques such as Principal Component Analysis (PCA). PCA uses an orthogonal transformation to convert a matrix to a set of principal components. The input is assumed to be a set of probably correlated variables and the principal components are a set of linearly in correlated variables. PCA can be made by Eigenvalue decomposition of the covariance matrix of the input.

Signal Transform: Fast Fourier Transform: FFT is widely used to find the distinct dominant frequencies and can be combined with a Low Pass Filter (LPF) to remove high-frequency noises, for example, a time series of CSI has different dominant frequencies when a nearby person is static or moving.

Signal Extraction: The input signals for filtering are generally from FFT. Discrete wavelet transform (DWT) gives both good frequency resolution for low-frequency signals and good time resolution for high-frequency signals. The output of DWT can be fed to a wavelet filter to remove noises. DWT conserve mobility information in different states.

C. Classification

HMM is one of the frequently used methods of dynamic gesture recognition and are used to explain each character's class. For training, we use the denoised CSI time-series as training samples to build the Markov models. Each model corresponds to an individual character and is trained using samples of the character. For testing, we evaluate an unknown sample against HMM of all characters and chose the model that has the highest likelihood to generate the sample.

III. RELATED WORKS

In [1] this paper displays that it is achievable to control Wi-Fi indications from an item for consumption portable policies to permit fingers permitted to sketch in the air. They advise WI Draw the first-hand movement chasing outline in both LOS and NLOS situations using product Wi-Fi cards and without any operative wearable. Withdraw deeds the Angle of Arrival (AOA) values of expected wireless signals at the mobile device to path the worker's hand path. Our model using commodity wireless cards can track the operator's hand with a reduced amount of than 5cm errors average. Using WI Draw an operator can draw random lines or even arranged letterings solely by consuming finger actions in the air. The accuracy of this paper is 91%.

In this paper [2] present a wearable lip device which qualifies user to input text into a computer. The expedient contains a facts glove, with three gyroscopes and three accelerometers to degree hand motion. The data is sent wirelessly to the computer using Bluetooth. They employed an HMM-based recognizer for all words and concatenated character models for word recognition. Experiments on character and word recognition show average writer-reliant credit rate of 97.5% for a single test person on the terminology of 652 words.

In [3] Wi-Wri, a fine-grained writing acknowledgment system using Wi-Fi signals is proposed. Wi-Wri consists of two commercial COTS Wi-Fi devices. We recognize the letter by identical the CSI waveform to the best fit profile. Wi-Wri gathers CSI values from COTS Wi-Fi devices and pre-processes the CSI values using Butterworth and PCA filters. They propose a writing detection algorithm that robotically abstracts the CSI waveform for each of the written letters and uses the KVN classifier to recognize the written letters. CEC is used to increase recognition accuracy. The accuracy of the system is 82.7%.

In this paper [4] the authors recommend WiG, a device-free gesture recognition system based solely on marketable off-the-shelf (COTS) Wi-Fi arrangements and devices. Gesture recognition is skilled by leveraging fine-grained indicator channel state information, which can be productivity by COTS Wi-Fi devices without hardware modification. RF-based structures open up new outlooks of gesture recognition, which consume radio frequency signals as a medium for understanding gestures, without the necessities of LOS or wearing any device. WiG is a contrivance by carefully lecturing feature extraction and gesture classification problems the precision of the system in the LOS scenario is 92% and 88% in the NLOS scenario.

In this paper [5] the writers commend an original finger sign credit arrangement explicitly battered to leap motion data. This paper donation the first challenge to the gestures form the data attained by leap motion. An ad-hoc article set based on the positions and orientations of the fingertips is calculated and fed into a multiclass SVM classifier to diagnose the done gestures. The kinetics devices afford the full depth map. The more complete explanation provided by the complexity map of the Kinect allows the detention of other properties missing in the leap motion produce and by merging the two operations very moral correctness can be obtained the task of each finger to detailed angular section indications to a substantial growth of act

In[6] present Wi-Hear which empowers Wi-Fi signals to "hear" our talks without installing any devices Wi-Hear traces the mouth of an individual and then identifies his words by checking the signal reflection from his mouth. Wi-Hear consistsoftwo key works, mouth motion profile for mining features and learning-based signal study for lip reading. MIMO technology is used to distinguish multiple individual talks. This organization can understand acknowledgment accurateness of 91% for lone employer speaking no extra than 6 words

In this paper [7] they recommend a Wi-Fi signal based keystroke credit system called Wiley. They show for the first time that Wi-Fi signals can be abused to identify keystrokes. This method deeds the dissimilarities in CSI values caused by the micro-movements of hands and fingers in typing. Second, the authors propose a keystroke withdrawal algorithm that mechanically detects and sectors the noted CSI time series to extract the waveforms for individual keystrokes. Third, they realized and assessed the Wi-Key system. Wi-Key can identify keystrokes in an endlessly typed sentence with the correctness of 93.5%.

In paper [8] the writer proposes a new vision-based Finger Writing Character Recognition System. The basic idea of FWCRS is that people can write characters fundamentally with the movement of finger-tip lacking any additional devices such as a keyboard, touch screen or digital pen. The paths of the finger-tip are detected and tracked in real-time and then rebuilt as a kind of inkless character pattern. The rebuilt character is finally be recognized by a classifier to

give the output. A fingertip recognition algorithm based on feature matching is presented. FWCRS can recognize uppercase and lowercase English characters with an accuracy of 95.6% and 98.5% correspondingly.

This paper [9] present Wi-Gest, a wide-reaching Wi-Fibased pointer signal acknowledgment scheme to understanding in-air finger signal stout the user's movable device. The widget does not comprise any variation to the offered wireless gadget or any extra sensor and any training for gesture recognition. The basic idea is to leverage the effect of the in-air hand motion on the wireless signal strength received by the device from an access point to identify. It can detect the basic primitives with an accuracy of 87.5%, also the system can achieve a grouping accuracy of 96% for the solicitation actions.

In paper [10] the authors suggest a VPL Data-Glove linked to a DEC talk speech synthesizer through five neural networks to contrivance a hand gesture to speech system. The hand gesture data is recognized by a VPL Data Glove that has two sensors for each finger. Using minor dissimilarities of the typical back propagation learning procedure, the complex mapping of hand movements to speech is learned using data obtained from a single "speaker" in a simple training phase. About 1% of the words oral are improper and about 5% of attempts result in no word being spoken due to failure to detect the signalled or failure to surely identify the root word.

In this paper [11] the authors suggest Audio-Gest a device-free gesture recognition system that can accurately sense the hand in air movement around users' devices. Audio-Gest can only use one pair of built-in speaker and microphone with no change and no exercise to attain fine-grained hand gesture detection. This system can precisely identify various hand gestures approximation the hand in air time as well as normal moving speed and waving range.

In [12] the authors present a wearable gestural input method that is skilled in spotting and continuously identifying text written in the air based on inertial sensors close to the back of the hand. They recommend a two-stage attitude for spotting and recognition of handwriting gestures. The spotting stage uses support vector machines to differentiate motion that hypothetically contains handwriting from motion that does not. The recognition stage uses Hidden Markov Model (HMM) to generate the text representation from the motion sensor data. The system can endlessly identify arbitrary sentences based on a freely definable vocabulary with over 8000 words.

In [13] they present Low Latency Acoustic Phase (LLAP) a device-free signal tracking scheme that can be positioned on present movable devices as software without any hardware modification. They use speakers and microphones that already exist on most mobile devices to perform device free following of a hand or finger. LLAP first abstracts the sound signal reproduced by the moving hand or finger after removing the background sound signals that are relatively constant over time. Second LLAP measures the phase changes of the sound signals caused by hand or finger movements and then converts the phase changes into the distance of the movement. It has acknowledgment correctness of 92.3% and 91.2% for short words and characters correspondingly

In [14] see the first whole-home signal acknowledgment systems that influence wireless signals to permit whole-home sensing and acknowledgment of human gestures since wireless signal does not require line of sight and can navigate through walls Wise can permit whole-home gesture acknowledgment using few signal sources. Wise can recognize and categorize a set of nine signals with an average precision of 94%

In [15] they present Wi-Who a framework that can find a person from a small group of people in a device freestyle using Wi-Fi. Who relies on off the shelf Wi-Fi hardware to measure deviations in Wi-Fi signal using complete CSI By analysing the shape of a person's step walking speed and overall distinction in CSI due to walking this system is able to recognize a person distinctively from a small group of people. Wi-Who permits a device-free, effortless, low-cost and pervasive solution for personal credentials in smart homes and offices. The identification correctness of the model is 92% to 80% for a group size of 2 to 6 respectively.

In [16] they recommend Wi-Fall an unreceptive device free fall finding system leveraging channel state information (CSI) as the indicator. Wi-Fall employs physical layer channel state information (CSI) as the pointer of activities. At the present stage, Wi-Fall can effectively identify the most common daily activities such as walking, sitting down, standing up and falling. Wi-Fall is currently calculated for and tested with only one single person in the area of awareness. Wi- Fall can realize a fall recognition accuracy of 90% with a false alarm rate of 15%.

In [17] the authors present the idea of omnidirectional passive human detection (Omni-PhD) in denoting to the problem of understanding passive human detection with the handling of disk-like borderline by commissioning link centric detecting unit architectures. This approach proves that the PHY layer evidence discloses new potentials for passive human detection hence field potential for decelerating the limit controlled by link centric architecture. This scheme attains an average false positive of 8% and an average false negative of 7% in positively identifying human existence.

In [18] they suggest a super pixel-based gesture recognition system to be used with Kinect depth camera. The depth and skeleton info from Kinect are efficiently employed to produce marker less hand extraction. A novel distance metric Super Pixel Earth Movers Distance (SP-EMD) is the future as the dissimilarity size for gesture recognition. It achieves high mean precisions of 99.1%, 99.6%, and 75.8% and fast acknowledgment speed of average 0.067 second per gesture for hand signal acknowledgment.

In [19]it handles non-signal outlines, the authors present the idea of an HMM-based gesture spotting system with a threshold model that computes the possibility inception of an input outline and provide a conformation device for the conditionally matched gesture designs. The beginning model supports or discards the design as a gesture. The model performed gesture spot with 93.14 percent reliability and the handing out time was 218ms/frame.

In [20] demonstrates that an efficient ultrasonic gesture-sensing system can be employed using commercially-available MEMS microphones. It makes use of ultrasonic pulse-echo measurements, implemented using a piezo-electric transmitter. Inside a range of 5cm to 100cm and an angular span of 90 degrees, it is able of detecting object locations with a resolution of 1.67cm and 1.5 degrees. This system barely detects locations in a plane. It can be broadened to detect 3D positions, by attaching additional microphones

IV. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we present a device-free air-writing detection system. This model utilizes Wi-Fi signals based gesture recognition. The prior air-writing recognition system such as vision-based, sensor-based and Wi-Fi signals based gesture detection approaches have a number of limitations. The vision-based schemes are prone to light conditions. The sensor-based schemes use hand-held sensors, so they are not device-free and thus inconvenient to use. Our proposed system is capable to unravel such problems. This scheme uses PCA algorithm to denoise the data collected from CSI. The HMM model exploited in the system provides better compression than other classification models. The system detects the writing action persistently by an FFT based energy indicator. This model meets the device-free, low cost and pervasive concept without using any other specific sensors.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We utilize this opportunity to convey our gratitude towards all those who have helped us directly or indirectly for the completion of our work. We deeply and whole-heartedly thankful to our guide and supervisor **Mr.Sanal Kumar T.S**, HOD computer science and engineering for his valuable suggestion and encouragement in the preparation of this paper. We would like to thank our parents and friends for the mental support provided by them for the completion of the work

REFERENCES

- [1]. L. Sun, S. Sen, D. Koutsonikolas, and K.-H. Kim, "Withdraw: Enabling hands-free drawing in the air on commodity Wi-Fidevices," in Proceedings of the 21st Annual International Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking. ACM, 2015, pp. 77–89.
- [2]. C. Amma, D. Gehrig, and T. Schultz, "Airwriting recognition using wearable motion sensors," in Proceedings of the 1st Augmented Human international Conference. ACM, 2010, p. 10.
- [3]. X.Cao,B.Chen, andY.Zhao,"Wi-Wri:Fine-grainedwritingrecognition using wi-fi signals," in Trustcom/BigDataSE/I? SPA, 2016 IEEE. IEEE, 2016, pp. 1366–1373.
- [4]. W. He, K. Wu, Y. Zou, and Z. Ming, "Wig: Wifi-based gesture recognition system," in Computer Communication and Networks (ICCCN), 2015 24th International Conference on. IEEE, 2015, pp. 1–7.
- [5]. G. Marin, F. Dominio, and P. Zanuttigh, "Hand gesture recognition with leap motion and kinect devices," in Image Processing (ICIP), 2014 IEEE International Conference on. IEEE, 2014, pp. 1565–1569.
- [6]. G. Wang, Y. Zou, Z. Zhou, K. Wu, and L. M. Ni, "We can hear you with wi-fi!" IEEE Transactions on Mobile Computing, vol. 15, no. 11, pp. 2907–2920, 2016.
- [7]. K. Ali, A. X. Liu, W. Wang, and M. Shahzad, "Keystroke recognition using wifi signals," in Proceedings of the 21st Annual International Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking. ACM, 2015, pp. 90–102.
- [8]. L. Jin, D. Yang, L.-X. Zhen, and J.-C. Huang, "A novel visionbased finger-writing character recognition system," Journal of Circuits, Systems, and Computers, vol. 16, no. 03, pp. 421–436, 2007
- [9]. H. Abdelnasser, M. Youssef, and K. A. Harras, "Wigest: A ubiquitous wifi-based gesture recognition system," in Computer Communications (INFOCOM), 2015 IEEE Conference on. IEEE, 2015, pp. 1472–1480
- [10]. S. S. Fels and G. E. Hinton, "Glove-talk: A neural network interface between a data-glove and a speech synthesizer," IEEE transactions on Neural Networks, vol. 4, no. 1, pp. 2–8, 1993
- [11]. W. Ruan, Q. Z. Sheng, L. Yang, T. Gu, P. Xu, and L. Shangguan, "Audiogest: enabling fine-grained hand gesture detection by decoding echo signal," in Proceedings of the 2016 ACM International Joint Conference on Pervasive and Ubiquitous Computing. ACM, 2016, pp. 474–485.
- [12]. C. Amma, M. Georgi, and T. Schultz, "Airwriting: Hands-free mobile text input by spotting and continuous recognition of 3d-space handwriting with inertial sensors," in Wearable Computers (ISWC), 2012 16th International Symposium on. IEEE, 2012, pp. 52–59.
- [13]. W. Wang, A. X. Liu, and K. Sun, "Device-free gesture tracking using acoustic signals," in Proceedings of the 22nd Annual International Conference on Mobile Computing and Networking. ACM, 2016, pp. 82–94.
- [14]. Q. Pu, S. Gupta, S. Gollakota, and S. Patel, "Whole-home gesture recognition using wireless signals," in Proceedings of the 19th annual international conference on Mobile computing & networking. ACM, 2013, pp. 27–38.
- [15]. Y. Zeng, P. H. Pathak, and P. Mohapatra, "Wiwho: wifi-based person identification in smart spaces," in Proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Information Processing in Sensor Networks. IEEE Press, 2016, p. 4.
- [16]. Y. Wang, K. Wu, and L. M. Ni, "Wifall: Device-free fall detection by wireless networks," IEEE Transactions on Mobile Computing, vol. 16, no. 2, pp. 581–594, 2017.
- [17]. Z. Zhou, Z. Yang, C. Wu, L. Shangguan, and Y. Liu, "Towards omnidirectional passive human detection," in INFOCOM, 2013 Proceedings IEEE. IEEE, 2013, pp. 3057–3065
- [18]. C. Wang, Z. Liu, and S.-C. Chan, "Superpixel-based hand gesture recognitionwithkinectdepthcamera,"IEEEtransactionsonmultimedia, vol. 17, no. 1, pp. 29–39, 2015.
- [19]. H.-K. Lee and J.-H. Kim, "An hmm-based threshold model approach for gesture recognition," IEEE Transactions on pattern analysis and machine intelligence, vol. 21, no. 10, pp. 961–973, 1999.
- [20]. Gesture sensing with mems microphones," in SENSORS, 2014 IEEE. IEEE, 2014, pp. 90–93.

BIOGRAPHIES



Sanal Kumar T.S is an Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Engineering Department at Universal Engineering College, Thrissur, Kerala.



Akhil V.V is currently pursuing Bachelor of Technology in Computer Science and Engineering at Universal Engineering College, Thrissur, Kerala.



Mumthas K.H is currently pursuing Bachelor of Technology in Computer Science and Engineering at Universal Engineering College, Thrissur, Kerala.



Sreehari M is currently pursuing Bachelor of Technology in Computer Science and Engineering at Universal Engineering College, Thrissur, Kerala.



Sruthy C.B is currently pursuing Bachelor of Technology in Computer Science and Engineering at Universal Engineering College, Thrissur, Kerala.