



LITERATURE REVIEW ON THE APPLICATION OF MACHINE LEARNING IN PATTERN RECOGNITION TECHNIQUES

Dr. Monalisa Hati Assistant Professor , AMITY school of Engineering and Technology, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, AMITY UNIVERSITY, Mumbai

Sambhram Sampatkumar Jain, AMITY school of Engineering and Technology, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, AMITY UNIVERSITY, Mumbai

Jay Singh Khuswaha, AMITY school of Engineering and Technology, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, AMITY UNIVERSITY, Mumbai

Abstract:

Pattern recognition is primarily concerned with supervised and unsupervised classification and data analysis. The statistical technique is one of the several frameworks in which pattern recognition has typically been developed. More recently, neural network approaches and other methods derived from the statistical learning notion have received more attention. A recognition system must be carefully designed to address the following issues: pattern class definition, sensing environment, pattern representation, feature extraction and selection, cluster analysis, classifier design and learning, training and test sample selection, and performance evaluation. The overall challenge of identifying complex patterns with arbitrary placement, location, and scale is still unresolved. Novel and growing applications, such as data mining, web searching, multimedia data retrieval, and facial recognition. Cursive handwriting identification requires strong and effective pattern recognition algorithms. The goal of this review article is to examine some of the most prominent approaches used in various phases of a pattern recognition system, as well as to identify research issues and applications that are at the forefront of this exciting and engaging subject.

Keywords: machine learning, pattern recognition, security, neural network, classification

1. Introduction

Data mining techniques must obviously fall into two categories: pattern recognition and machine learning. The goal of pattern recognition is to extract identifiable patterns from incoming data. These processes are commonly associated with image analysis, despite the fact that this is not the primary type of application.

Machine Learning trials are primarily concerned with extracting generalized knowledge from input (including pictures), which will then be used to perform discriminating tasks [1]. Several solutions have been offered to overcome the Pattern Recognition problem. Throughout this strategy, there has been a lot of interest in machine learning techniques.

These include rule-based learning, Naive Bayes classifiers, decision trees, and support vector machines (SVMs).

These follow the same contributing approach in that they do not expressly require persuasive any methods [2]. The input data may be used to classify machine learning algorithms as supervised or unsupervised. In the immersed categorization slant, classes are defined by the pre-stored learning indicator, which includes pre-characterised classes for each piece of content. Nonetheless, in unsupervised order conspire, classes are stanch using the similitude of courses, and input decoration is assigned as needed [3].

Numerous supervised learning methods, such as transfer learning, multi-instance learning, and new inclinations in deep learning techniques, were used to develop tenacities for pattern recognition in a variety of applications, including drug bustle prediction, text classification, image classification, object detection, and visual tracking [4]. Solar contamination can be imaginatively predicted using machine

learning techniques, primarily with Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), which incorporates commonly used procedures such as SVM, Support Vector Regression (SVR), and K-mean methods, as well as rarely used methods such as Boosting, Regression Tree, and Random Forest [5]. The performance of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for module detection in medical image analysis applications can be enhanced by offering Massive-Training Artificial Neural Networks (MTANNs) are a novel way to eliminating hand-crafted features. Despite the lack of any high-level semantic topographies, this approach can recognize and index the critical flaws [6].

Aside from numerous pattern recognitions such as face recognition, speech recognition, handwritten word recognition, and fingerprint recognition, iris matching recognition is a unique resolution to biometric services because the structures in iris images are highly eccentric and unchanging regardless of the person's age [7].

Pattern recognition is involved with the development and deployment of systems that identify patterns in data. The goal of a pattern recognition computer is to analyze a piece in the actual world and arrive at an interpretation of the passage that allows for the victory of some discomfort. The real-world observations are collected by sensors, and a pattern recognition algorithm categorizes or pronounces these remarks. A feature abstraction technique extracts numeric or symbolic information from these annotations. These extracted characteristics are subsequently categorized or labeled by a classifier. The pattern recognition technique comprises of several processes that validate the imaginative representation of patterns. So there is a necessity of judicious and concomitant performance for pattern recognition for improving the recognition rate. To analyze the better pattern recognition method, a review paper is created that examines machine learning-based Pattern Recognition using various recent technologies to expand the concert, accuracy, and unrivaled steadfastness for the problems elaborated in data mining and other unified meadows.

Approach	Representation	Recognition function	Typical criterion
Template matching	Samples, pixels, curves	Correlation, distance measure	Classification error
Statistical	Features	Discriminant function	Classification error
Syntactic or structural	Primitives	Rules, grammar	Acceptance error
Neural networks	Samples, pixels, features	Network function	Mean square error

Table 1: Various Pattern Recognition Models

Source: www.google.com

2. Review on Pattern Recognition

Automatic (machine) pattern recognition, description, categorization, and grouping are life-threatening difficulties in a wide range of building and intellectual disciplines, including biology, psychology, medicine, marketing, computer vision, artificial intelligence, and remote sensing.

A pattern, unlike an outcry, is a material with suspicious characteristics that can be named. A pattern might be a duplication of a fingerprint, a handwritten cursive phrase, a human face, or an audio signal. Given a pattern, its identification or categorization may include one of the additional two tasks. (1) supervised classification (e.g., discriminant examination), in which the input pattern is identified as a member of a preset class; and (2) unsupervised classification (e.g., clustering), in which the pattern is assigned to an uncertain class. Note that the recognition issue here is practicality acting as a classification or categorisation task, where the classes are either described by the framework planner (in supervised classification) or are sophisticated.

Patterns are same (in unsupervised classification). These applications combine data mining (recognizing a pattern, such as correlation, or an anomaly in a large number of multidimensional



patterns), document classification (effectively seeking content archives), monetary determining, association, and recovery of interactive media databases, and biometrics (individual distinguishing proof based on various physical properties, such as face and fingerprints).

D'Addona DM et al. presented a tool-wear prediction and pattern recognition using an artificial neural network (ANN) and DNA-based computing (DBC). Administration tool wear was a life-threatening concern associated with all material ejection types. This research demonstrates the use of two nature-inspired computing systems, specifically ANN and DBC, to cope with tool wear. The ANN was created using test evidence, which was then used to play out the DBC. It was discovered that the ANN can predict the amount of tool-wear from a prearranged set of tool-wear photos fingered using a certain approach, whereas the DBC can identify the level of identity/unlikeness among the prepared images. Furthermore, training may be conducted simultaneously addressing other multipart tasks, coordinating ANN and DBC, where both prediction and pattern recognition were two serious computational issues that should have gone unsaid all along [8]. Table 2 provides some instances of pattern recognition applications.

Gao G et al. have provided a strategy that involves maltreating the low-rankness of both the information interpretation and every inhibition-instigated error picture, therefore capturing the wide-ranging structure of information as well as the mistake image. For effective face recognition spending, we emphasize the all-encompassing situations in which both training and testing photos were ruined due to obstacles. To include more discriminating low-rank portrayals, we expanded our aim to the point where the knowledgeable representations were ideal for classification with controllable directed data and near an ideal-code regularization term. With good structural data preservation and segregation skills, the learnt robust and discriminatory low-rank representation (RDLRR) works extremely well on face recognition challenges, particularly with Face pictures are marred by frequent obstructions. Combined with an upfront direct classifier, the strategy appeared to exhaust a few other cutting-edge face recognition strategies on databases with a wide range of face diversities [9].

Iwana BK et al. investigated a dynamic temporal warping (DTW)-based DSE with the purpose of classifying undesirable journeys of ephemeral patterns. Divergence space embedding (DSE) is an approach for representing information as divergent vectors. This depiction was intriguing for its use of a differentiation ratio to implant various patterns into a vector space. However, using comprehensive informative directories has the disadvantage of incurring a considerable computational cost. To overcome this, we propose a prototype selection strategy. A DSE vector space allows us to represent its sovereign extents as features while considering the use of feature selection. This technique mishandles this, reducing the number of archetypes necessary for A complete categorization. To validate their method, they use two-class classification on an informative index of handwritten on-line number digits. The reproduction results show that using DSE with group classification may achieve high accuracy of $96.67 \pm 4.38\%$ with few prototypes [10].

Mage L et al. improved predicted demonstration of decomposition features obtained from Differential Scanning Calorimetry (DSC) by achieving pattern recognition as an important classifier. In terms of advancement and item design, predictive algorithms were increasingly used. Chemical putrefaction qualities may be tentatively confirmed using calorimetric calculations, and a pair of molecular structure-based models--which relate the molecular structure of mixtures with their breakdown capabilities--were similarly unproblematic. To identify the various patterns, the unabridged decomposition zeniths of the atoms were articulated and frozen with picture processing methods. Predictive modeling was then performed inside the classes and contrasted with a comprehensive model hypothesis [11]. Table 3 depicts the relationships between statistics and neural network approaches.

Naz S et al. developed a cross-strain strategy based on explicit feature extraction, integrating convolutional and recursive neural networks for feature learning and classification of longhand Urdu Nastaliq scripts. Late developments in cursive script recognition rely on implicit feature extraction algorithms, which produce superior results as compared to traditional high-quality feature extraction



strategies. The basic layer isolates low-level translational invariant characteristics using Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN), which are then passed on to Multi-Dimensional Long Short-Term Memory Neural Networks (MDLSTM) for contextual feature extraction and learning. Prosecutions were carried out using the publicly available Urdu Printed Text-line Image (UPTI) dataset using the suggested progressive combination of CNN and MDLSTM. An recognition rate of up to 98.12% for 44 classes was achieved, surpassing the state-of-the-art comes about on the UPTI dataset [12].Neural Network Methods

Uhlmann E et al. clarified the reliability of pattern recognition by using a replacement historical procedure and sensor data from an SLM machine to supplement the study. Selective Laser Melting (SLM) was a supplemental material manufacturing technique that has been increased attention in recent years to satisfy customer specific requirements. As a result, new regulatory regulations have had a practical impact on the number of sensors in machines. As a result, it generates a larger volume of data and presents new challenges for manual data processing. The results were assessed using a sophisticated tool for ingenious setup and data analysis developed [13].

Peralta D et al. demonstrated a method for dealing with fingerprint classification using convolutional neural networks, which eliminates the necessity for an unambiguous feature extraction procedure by combining image processing with classifier development. Fingerprint categorization was one of the most generally recognized methods for accelerating identification in large fingerprint collections. Fingerprints were grouped into distinct classes, thus an information fingerprint was only juxtaposed with those belonging to the expected class, reducing the autopsy's infiltration rate. The categorization approach often begins with the extraction of elements from the fingerprint picture, often in the context of visual entrances. This might predict a class for low-quality fingerprints .They were dismissed using commonly used calculations, such as Finger Code. The investigation has significant implications for the strength of the categorization for numerous parodies with a similar fingerprint, with the goal of limiting infiltration in the database. In testing, convolutional neural networks outperformed state-of-the-art classifiers in terms of precision and infiltration rate for explicit feature extraction. Because of the combined optimization of feature extraction and classification, the tested networks increased runtime equally [14].

Chatterjee A et al. verified an anti-spoof touchless 3D fingerprint identification system based on a combination of single shot fringe projection and bio speckle analysis. Fingerprints were one-of-a-kind, unchangeable, and perfectly organized biometrics of a person. Despite the fact that it was a 3D biological property, traditional approaches were designed to produce a 2D picture. This touch-based mapping of 3D geometry to 2D picture corrupts data and causes nonlinear misrepresentations. In accumulation, as only topographically indescribable parts were captured, obsolete methods were likely defenseless against hoaxing materials. For fingerprint detection via fringe projection, light from a low-power LED source illuminates a finger through a sinusoidal grating. The fringe pattern controlled owing to characteristics on the fingertip was captured. Using a CCD camera. Fourier transform technique-based recurrence filtering was used to recreate a 3D fingerprint from a captured fringe pattern. Following that, a visuo-numeric technique was developed for spoof identification using bio speckle analysis, taking into account the changed basic size and non-normalized histogram. High activity bio speckle patterns were created as a result of collimated laser light interacting with inward fluid flow during the actual finger test [15].

Peralta D et al. provided a full identification system with a hierarchical classification framework that traverses data from several feature extractors. Fingerprint recognition has been a hot study area over the past few decades, with numerous uses and a constantly growing population to discriminate. In such conditions, the necessity for adaptive, rapid identifying systems became patently clear. In this unusual context, fingerprint categorization was frequently utilized to improve the speed of identification. A feature determination was included to improve classification precision. Finally, the scattered identification was performed using an incremental autopsy, which investigated the classes based on the probability arrangement provided by the classifier. A single parameter determines the



trade-off between identification time and strictness. This approach was weighed More than two NIST databases and a large synthetic database, squashy dissemination rates approach the optimal reverences that may be achieved with classification, resulting in reduced identification times with little or no accuracy catastrophe [16].

Zeng Y et al. have shown a new traffic sign identification strategy based on an evaluation of the impact that color spaces have on the depiction learning of the convolutional neural network. A DP-KELM was investigated using a kernel-based extreme learning machine (KELM) classifier with strong perceptual characteristics. Traffic sign recognition plays an important role in self-driving vehicles and improved driver assistance systems. Despite the fact that several techniques had been developed, it remained difficult for cutting-edge algorithms to achieve high recognition strictness while incurring cheap computational costs. Unlike previous techniques, the representation learning process in DP-KELM was completed in the perceptual Lab colour space. A kernel-based ELM classifier with great computing efficacy was developed using the improved reflective perceptual feature. and conjectured execution. Examining the German traffic sign identification benchmark revealed that this system has evolved more meticulousness than many of the cutting-edge methods. When compared to the hinge loss stochastic gradient descent system, which has the maximum precision, this method can achieve a corresponding recognition rate. In their work, they wanted for a strategy for extracting biomarkers from neighboring images using Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI), an alternate technology that provided reciprocal data, and Structural Mild Cognitive Impairment (SMCI) to generate multimodal AD markings. Their proposed technique was tested and weighed on a subset of the Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative (ADNI) dataset with much lower computing expenditures [17].

3. Review on Machine Learning

Machine learning is the study of rousing PCs to perform without being explicitly restarted. In the previous age, machine learning provided self-driving cars, sensible pattern identification, successful online administrations, and an impenetrably advanced understanding of the human genome. Several researchers agree that it is the best technique to deal with preference up change near human-level Artificial Intelligence. Some of the research articles linked with the Machine Learning methodologies are included below:

Muhammad Jamal Afridi et al. investigated the coincidence of suddenly situating source Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) prior to using them for goal exertion. In specifically, they demonstrated a data fictional superstructure to loosen the source-target connection and used it as a foundation to manage the system to instinctively rank source CNNs in efficient, zero-shot mode. The long-term suitability of the tilt was expertly assessed using the Places-MIT dataset, MNIST dataset, and a certified MRI database. The experimental results supported the usefulness of the suggested alignment technique for transfer learning [18].

Olfa Ben Ahmed et al. worked hard on the combination of integral data and projected a Multiple Kernel Learning (MKL) framework for the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease. The results show that their multimodal strategy resulted in a significant increase in meticulousness over using each methodology individually [19].

Zeyad Hailat et al. worked hard on the Face Recognition Problem by using hand-created and unsupervised learning algorithms. They validated the various methods for exchanging data. In their study, they suggested a profound element learning-based Multi-Channel Multi-Model Feature Learning (McMmFL) framework for determining discriminative highlights in question recognition challenges. They designed an Auto-Encoder (AE) for improvement that incorporates the Alternating Direction Method of Multipliers (ADMM). Their suggested approach combined K-means Clustering and Histogram of Gradients (HOG) to calculate acknowledgment rates. The suggested effort created three benchmark facial informative sets, including AR, Yale, and PubFig83, each with a different acknowledgment rate [20].



Rana Aamir Raza Ashfaq et al. expected Fuzziness-based Semi-Supervised Learning Approach (FSSLA) by using unlabeled samples supplemented with Supervised Learning Algorithm (SLA) to improve the classifier's performance for Intrusion Detection Systems (IDSs). They used a Single Concealed Layer Feed-forward Neural Network (SLFN) to generate a fuzzy membership vector, which was then used to refine low, high, and center level fuzziness classifications on unlabeled specimens. Their suggested intermission recognition method was evaluated using the NSL-KDD dataset. The exploratory results show that unlabeled variations appropriate for low and high woolliness clusters create substantial impressions to improve classifier execution [21]

Philippe Burlina et al. have described a method for applying a machine learning approach using deep learning to the problem of Automated Retinal Image Analysis (ARIA) and Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD) assessment. They have established a vigilant eye to recognize the onset and aggravate management of the neo-vascular shape, and dietary supplementation may reduce the risk of vision calamity from AMD examination; as a result, they have recommended some preferred practice designs for distinct people with the middle of the road organise in an appropriate manner. They have focused on the critical 4-class, 3-class, and 2-class AMD brutality order concerns. Their predicted structure was examined the NIH AREDS dataset using 5664 shading fundus images, and the results offered the improved meticulousness of grouping issue for Both machines and doctors swot [22].

James H Cole et al. have demonstrated the abilities of 'brain predicted age' as a biomarker of individual differences in the cerebrum ripening process. They suggested a Predictive Modeling Approach based on Deep Learning, namely Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), with connections to both pre-handled and raw T1-weighted data. A large dataset of healthy adults ($N = 2001$) was used to confirm the accuracy of CNN-based age predictions. They created CNN cerebrum predicted ages across all datasets and compared them to a Gaussian Process Regression (GPR) technique. The suggested display was evaluated using the BAHG dataset. In their proposed work, age predictions may be indisputably given on crude T1-weighted information, entirely weakening computation time for innovative information, and putting the method closer to offering continuing Data on cerebellar comfort in clinical situations [23].

4. Review on Pattern Recognition Application

Abeni et al. [31] suggested a one-class Support Vector Machine-based aspect recognition system for Symbian-enabled mobile handsets. During the evaluation, the recognition system was evaluated on a Nokia 6680 mobile phone, and the findings showed that an EER of 7.92% and 3.95% could be reached using a global threshold and an individual brink, respectively.

Hadid et al. [32] sought to analyze a face authentication technique combining Haar-like characteristics and Ad-aBoost for face and eye identification. The acquired findings were highly promising and demonstrated the feasibility of facial identification on mobile phones. The achieved average authentication rates are 82% for small-sized faces (40×40 pixels) and 96% for faces of 80×80 pixels respectively.

Tao and Veldhuis [33] established a low-cost biometric identification system for mobile devices that includes face detection, registration, illumination normalisation, verification, and information fusion. Their technology may be able to achieve an equivalent error rate of 2% in the experiment.

Xi et al. [34] proposed a hierarchical correlation-based face authentication (HCFA) approach for mobile devices that analyzes the affiliation between cross-correlation output coming from certain sub-regions of a face. They then performed the design on a Nokia S60 CLDC emulator running Java ME, and the testing results demonstrated that the scheme was suitable for resource-constrained mobile computing environments due to the minimal memory and storage consumption. By testing on the Yale Face dataset B, they were able to attain an EER of 3.58%.

Findling and Mayrhofer [35] proposed a pan shot face unlock method: a mobile device unlock mechanism that uses all available evidence from a 180-degree pan shot of the device around the user's



head. For facial recognition, they tested several support vector machines and neural networks, and the results validated the likelihood of their style.

Chen et al. [36] proposed a sensor-assisted facial authentication approach that uses motion and light sensors to protect against 2D media and virtual camera assaults. The exploratory results revealed that the technique could reach 95-97% detection rate and 2-3% false alarm rate across 450 trials in real-world situations.

Rubio et al. [37] sparked widespread interest in applying pattern recognition systems to anatomical neuroimaging data, however there has been relatively little research into how to select picture characteristics in order to provide the most accurate predictions. In this study, a Gaussian Process machine learning technique was utilized to predict patients' age, gender, and body mass index (BMI) from the IXI dataset, as well as age, gender, and indicative status from the ABIDE and COBRE datasets. MRI data was segmented and affiliated using SPM12.

Problem domain	Application	Input pattern	Pattern classes
Bioinformatics	Sequence analysis	DNA/Protein sequence	Known types of genes/patterns
Data mining	Searching for meaningful patterns	Points in multidimensional space	Compact and well separated clusters
Document classification	Internet search	Text document	Semantic categories (e.g. business, sports, etc.)
Document image analysis	Reading machine for the blind	Document image	Alphanumeric characters, words
Industrial automation	Printed circuit board inspection	Intensity or range image	Defective/non defective nature of product
Multimedia database retrieval	Internet search	Video clip	Video genres(e.g. action, dialogue, etc.)
Biometric recognition	Personal identification	Face, iris, fingerpring	Authorized users for access control
Remote sensing	Forecasting crop yield	Multispectral image	Land use categories, growth pattern of crops
Speech recognition	Telephone directory enquiry without operator assistance	Speech waveform	Spoken words

Table 2: Examples of Pattern Recognition Applications

Source: www.google.com

Comparison analysis for pattern recognition techniques.

Reference	Technique	System requirement	Results	Conclusion
D'Addona DM et al. [8]	Artificial neural network (ANN) and DNA-based computing	MATLAB	The error is a bit more than 1% for the 5GB image set	ANN and DBC, can be used to reduce unnecessary time and volume of information while solving complex computation problems
Gao G et al. [9]	Robust and discriminative low-rank representation (RDLRR) with a simple linear multi-classifier	Yale B data base, Multi-PIF database RDLRR	Occlusion level is 40%. always achieves stable performance when α varies from 0.1 to 1	RDLRR was robust to corruptions: illumination changes, real disguise and block occlusion, and yielded better performances
Iwans BK et al. [10] (DTW)	dynamic time warping based Dissimilarity space embedding (DSE)	UNIPEN on-line handwriting data set	average of $96.67 \pm 4.38\%$	DTW-based distance measure can be classified with a high accuracy and low prototype count
Mage L et al. [11]	Hierarchical clustering; classification tree	197 DSC curves	85% of critical compounds were correctly identified	predictive modelling was improved by the graphical clustering
Naz S et al. [12]	CNN and MDLSTM	UPTI dataset	recognition rate is 98.12%	The combination of CNN and MDLSTM proved to be an effective feature extraction method
Uhlmann E et al. [13]	SLM machine, Nearest Neighbour, Bayes Classifier, Neural Network, and Support Vector Machine (SVM), k-mean algorithms	CMT tool	The Bayes Classifier, due to the achieved accuracy of 63%	The result showed that an automatic classification for the SLM machine is possible
Peralta D et al. [14]	CNN, DNN	Intel Core i7-3820 processor (3.60 GHz) and 24GB RAM. The CNNs were run on a single Nvidia GeForce GTX TITAN GPU (2688 cores, 6144 MB GDDR5 RAM). Data base: SFinGe, NIST-DB4	the proposed network obtains 99.60% accuracy	The robustness experiments also showed that the deep learning strategy was able to obtain a very high test accuracy

Table 3. Continued.

Reference	Technique	System requirement	Results	Conclusion
Peralta D et al. [16]	AFIS with hierarchical classification	8x8x8, NIST-SD4, NIST-SD14	Classification accuracy For Segmented 0.9576 For Not segmented 0.9189	The results obtained over several databases highlight the very good classification accuracy obtained by the proposal, while eliminating the rejection rate
Zeng Y et al. [17]	DP-KELM, kernel-based extreme learning machine (KELM) classifier with deep perceptual features	8 Intel(R) Xeon(R) E5-2643 CPUs (3.30 GHz), 12 GB DDR4	Recognition rate is 99.54%	The proposed method uses a relatively simple architecture that reduces the computation cost
Muhammad Jamal Afridi et al. [18]	Deep Learning Technique in Convolutional Neural Networks	Standard MNIST, Places-MIT Databases	Performance percentage is 60.1% with 5% of selected training data	The Efficiency of ranking source CNNs was improved by proposed Information Theoretic Framework
Qifa Ben Ahmed et al. [19]	Multiple Kernel Learning Technique	ADNI Datasets	Classification accuracies for AD versus NC-90.2%, MCI versus NC-79.42% and AD versus MCI-76.63%	Substantial enhancement of accuracy could be achieved for recognition of AD by MKL
Zeyad Haidout et al. [20]	Unsupervised machine learning with McMmFL method	Benchmark Facial Datasets includes AR, Yale, PubFig83 Datasets	Recognition percentage for AR-95.04%, Yale-98.97%, PubFig83-95.85%	The discriminative features in object recognition problems were determined and the recognition rates could be improved by McMmFL method
Rana Samia Raza Ashfaq et al. [21]	Fuzziness Based Semi-Supervised Machine Learning Technique	NSL-KDD Dataset	Testing accuracies for KDD test+ = 84.12%, KDD test 21- = 68.82%	The performance of the classifier for Intrusion Detection system could be improved by FSSLA

(continued)

James H Cole et al. [23]	Predictive Modelling Approach Based on Deep Learning	Large, multi-site BAHC dataset	(i)for physician grading Class 4-75.8%, class 3-85%, class 2-93.4% RMS Error for Gray Matter (GM) = 3.31, White Matter (WM)-6.54, GM+WM-5.67, Raw-6.46	application of transfer learning technique The accuracy of CNN brain-predicted age with reduced computation time could be achieved using PMA
Xueping-Gao et al. [24]	Hidden Markov Tree Model of Dual-tree Complex Wavelet Transform with Genetic Algorithm	Nijmegen, MIAS, DDSM Datasets	AUC for Nijmegen-0.9856, MIAS-0.9941, DDSM-0.9168	The accuracy and stability could be improved by DTCWT-HMT using Genetic Algorithm for Micro-calcification Diagnosis problem
JasaniKalyanasri et al. [25]	Unsupervised Machine Learning Technique	TwitterSphersPublic API	Totally 84.2% of tweets are observed and tested	The process of carrying out the unwanted tweets from the TwitterSphers Public API could be achieved by proposed method
Mohamed Lakouat et al. [26]	Pattern Adapted Wavelets for the detection and sizing of metal-loss defects	MATLAB	Length Prediction Accuracy- 90% Depth Prediction Accuracy- 90%	The estimation of length and depth of metal-loss defects could be achieved with high accuracy using PAW
David M Schnyer et al. [27]	Support Vector Machine			

5. Future Direction

In recent years, deep artificial neural networks have won several contests in pattern recognition and machine learning. This paper offers various areas for further research in pattern recognition, including face recognition, handwritten cursive word identification, speech signal recognition, iris recognition, and fingerprint recognition. We may apply machine learning technology to analyze high dimensional data with unidentified statistical faces for precision crop shield by learning the model structure consistently from training data.

6. Conclusion

Pattern Recognition is a mature, energizing, and rapidly developing discipline that promotes advancements in allied domains such as computer vision, content (text) and record examination, radar processing, speech recognition, text classification, image processing, and neural network systems. It is inextricably linked to Machine Learning and has several applications in rapidly expanding fields such as biometrics, bioinformatics, big data analysis, and most recently established data science. It is the process of categorizing input information into items or classes based on notable highpoints. As a result, this review study examined numerous relevant Pattern Recognition Methodologies employing a variety of Machine Learning methods. Machine learning is so ubiquitous today that we appear to use it on a daily basis without even realising it. Machine Learning Techniques are frequently classified as being monitored or unsupervised. In this supervised technique, the algorithm assumes that individuals would provide both knowledge and requested yield, without regard for the meticulousness of conjectures during preparation. When the preparation is complete, the scheming will apply what was learned to fresh knowledge. In unsupervised methods, the algorithm should not be provided with the desired outcome information. Instead, they use an iterative process known as Deep Learning to audit data and arrive at hypotheses. Unsupervised learning approaches are used to do more impulsive tasks than supervised machine learning frameworks. The topical Pattern Recognition approaches with unique resolutions for various classification issues have been validated and discussed in this study, which focuses mostly on Machine Learning Techniques. Additionally, the review paper has analyzed the Pattern Recognition, which comprises the face recognition, handwritten cursive word recognition, speech signal recognition, iris recognition, and fingerprint recognition.

This validated review also indicates that invariant pattern recognition is desired in a variety of applications, including character and face recognition. Premature research in statistical pattern recognition emphasized the extraction of invariant characteristics, which proved to be an extremely difficult problem. Recently, there has been some activity in deceptive invariant recognition systems



that do not require invariant characteristics. For example, the closest neighbour classifier uses both tangent distance and a deformable template. These techniques are only invariant to tiny quantities of linear transformations and nonlinear deformations. Furthermore, they are computationally quite demanding. Simard et al. proposed the tangent-prop technique to minimize the derivative of the classifier outputs with regard to change parameters, that is, to rally the invariance of the classifier for the chosen distortion. This significantly improves the computing efficiency of the trained classifier. In the future, we can employ adaptive or hybrid machine learning practices to achieve improved precision in both identity and verification tasks of pattern recognition in diverse applications.

7. References:

1. Boixader Ibáñez D. Special issue on pattern recognition techniques in data mining. *Pattern Recognit Lett.* 2017;93:1–2. [[Crossref](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
2. Kumar S, Gao X, Welch I, et al. A machine learning based web spam filtering approach. In 2016 IEEE 30th International Conference on Advanced Information Networking and Applications (AINA), IEEE; 2016. p. 973–980. [[Crossref](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
3. Ermushev SA, Balashov A. A complex machine learning technique for ground target detection and classification. *Int J Appl Eng Res.* 2017;11(1):158–161. [[Google Scholar](#)]
4. Wu J, Yinan Y, Chang H, et al. Deep multiple instance learning for image classification and auto-annotation. In *Proceedings of the IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition*; 2015. p. 3460–3469. [[Crossref](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
5. Voyant C, Notton G, Kalogirou S, et al. Machine learning methods for solar radiation forecasting: a review. *Renew Energ.* 2017;105:569–582. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
6. Tajbakhsh N, Suzuki K. Comparing two classes of end-to-end machine-learning models in lung nodule detection and classification: MTANNs vs. CNNs. *Pattern Recognit.* 2017;63:476–486. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
7. Aginako N, Echegaray G, Martínez-Otzeta JM, et al. Iris matching by means of machine learning paradigms: a new approach to dissimilarity computation. *Pattern Recognit Lett.* 2017;91:60–64. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
8. D'Addona DM, Ullah AS, Matarazzo D. Tool-wear prediction and pattern-recognition using artificial neural network and DNA-based computing. *J Intell Manuf.* 2017;28(6):1285–1301. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
9. Gao G, Yang J, Jing XY, et al. Learning robust and discriminative low-rank representations for face recognition with occlusion. *Pattern Recognit.* 2017;66:129–143. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
10. Iwana BK, Frinken V, Riesen K, et al. Efficient temporal pattern recognition by means of dissimilarity space embedding with discriminative prototypes. *Pattern Recognit.* 2017;64:268–276. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
11. Mage L, Baati N, Nanchen A, et al. A systematic approach for thermal stability predictions of chemicals and their risk assessment: Pattern recognition and compounds classification based on thermal decomposition curves. *Process Saf Environ Prot.* 2017;110:43–52. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
12. Naz S, Umar AI, Ahmad R, et al. Urdu Nastaliq recognition using convolutional–recursive deep learning. *Neuro Computing.* 2017;243:80–87. [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
13. Uhlmann E, Pontes RP, Laghmouchi A, et al. Intelligent pattern recognition of a SLM machine process and sensor data. *Procedia CIRP.* 2017;62:464–469. [[Crossref](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
14. Peralta D, Triguero I, Garcia S, et al. On the use of convolutional neural networks for robust classification of multiple fingerprint captures. *ar Xiv preprint ar Xiv. 1703.07270*, 2017. [[Google Scholar](#)]



15. Chatterjee A, Bhatia V, Prakash S. Anti-spoof touchless 3D fingerprint recognition system using single shot fringe projection and biospeckle analysis. *Opt Lasers Eng.* 2017;95:1–7. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
16. Peralta D, Triguero I, García S, et al. Distributed incremental fingerprint identification with reduced database penetration rate using a hierarchical classification based on feature fusion and selection. *Knowl Based Syst.* 2017;126:91–103. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
17. Zeng Y, Xu X, Shen D, et al. Traffic sign recognition using kernel extreme learning machines with deep perceptual features. *IEEE Trans Intell Transp Syst.* 2017;18(6):1647–1653. [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
18. Afridi MJ, Ross A, Shapiro EM. On automated source selection for transfer learning in convolutional neural networks. *Pattern Recognit.* 2018;73:65–75. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
19. Ahmed OB, Benois-Pineau J, Allard M, et al. Alzheimer's disease neuroimaging initiative, recognition of Alzheimer's disease and mild cognitive impairment with multimodal image-derived biomarkers and multiple kernel learning. *Neuro-computing.* 2017;220:98–110. [[Google Scholar](#)]
20. Aslan MS, Hailat Z, Alafif TK, et al. Multi-channel multi-model feature learning for face recognition. *Pattern Recognit Lett.* 2017;85:79–83. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
21. Ashfaq RR, Wang X-Z, Huang JZ, et al. Fuzziness based semi-supervised learning approach for intrusion detection system. *Inf Sci (Ny).* 2017;378:484–497. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
22. Burlina P, Pacheco KD, Joshi N, et al. Comparing humans and deep learning performance for grading AMD: a study in using universal deep features and transfer learning for automated AMD analysis. *Comput Biol Med.* 2017;82:80–86. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
23. Cole JH, Poudel PPK, Tsagkrasoulis D, et al. Predicting brain age with deep learning from raw imaging data results in a reliable and heritable biomarker. *Neuroimage.* 2017;163:115–124. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
24. Hu K, Yang W, Gao X. Microcalcification diagnosis in digital mammography using extreme learning machine based on hidden Markov tree model of dual-tree complex wavelet transform. *Expert Syst Appl.* 2017;86:135–144. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
25. Kalyanam J, Katsuki T, Gert Lanckriet RG, et al. Exploring trends of nonmedical use of prescription drugs and polydrug abuse in the Twittersphere using unsupervised machine learning. *Addict Behav.* 2017;65:289–295. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
26. Layouni M, Hamdi MS, Tahar S. Detection and sizing of metal-loss defects in oil and gas pipelines using pattern-adapted wavelets and machine learning. *Appl Soft Comput.* 2017;52:247–261. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
27. Schnyer DM, Clasen PC, Gonzalez C, et al. Evaluating the diagnostic utility of applying a machine learning algorithm to diffusion tensor MRI measures in individuals with major depressive disorder. *Psychiatr Res Neuroimag.* 2017;264:1–9. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
28. Sánchez D, Melin P. Optimization of modular granular neural networks using hierarchical genetic algorithms for human recognition using the ear biometric measure. *Eng Appl Artif Intell.* 2014;27:41–56. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
29. Sánchez D, Melin P, Castillo O. Optimization of modular granular neural networks using a firefly algorithm for human recognition. *Eng Appl Artif Intell.* 2017;64:172–186. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]
30. Melin P, Sanchez D. Multi-objective optimization for modular granular neural networks applied to pattern recognition. *Inf Sci (Ny).* 2018;460-461:594–610. [[Crossref](#)], [[Web of Science ®](#)], [[Google Scholar](#)]



31. Yan Z, Yiqiang Z, Zhigang P, et al. Multi-instance deep learning: discover discriminative local anatomies for bodypart recognition. *IEEE Trans Med Imaging*. 2016;35:1332–1343. [Crossref], [Web of Science ®], [Google Scholar]
32. Hadid A, Heikkilä JY, Silvén O, et al. Face and eye detection for person authentication in mobile phones. 2007 First ACM/IEEE International Conference on Distributed Smart Cameras; 2007. p. 101–108. [Crossref], [Google Scholar]
33. Tao Q, Veldhuis R. Biometric authentication system on mobile personal devices. *IEEE Trans Instrum Meas*. 2010;59(4):763–773. [Crossref], [Web of Science ®], [Google Scholar]
34. Xi K, Hu J, Han F. Mobile device access control: an improved correlation based face authentication scheme and its java me application. *Concurr Comp-Pract E*. 2012;24(10):1066–1085. [Crossref], [Web of Science ®], [Google Scholar]
35. Findling RD, Hölzl M, Mayrhofer R. Mobile match-on-card authentication using offline-simplified models with gait and face biometrics. *IEEE Trans Mob Comput*. 2018;17(11):2578–2590. [Crossref], [Web of Science ®], [Google Scholar]
36. Review on Reliable Pattern Recognition with Machine Learning Techniques
Devyani Bhamare, Poonam Suryawanshi <https://doi.org/10.1080/16168658.2019.1611030>
37. Chen S, Pande A, Mohapatra P. Sensor-assisted facial recognition: an enhanced biometric authentication system for smartphones. *Proceedings of the 12th Annual International Conference on Mobile Systems, Applications, and Services*; 2014. p. 109–122. [Crossref], [Google Scholar]
38. Monté-Rubio GC, Falcón C, Pomarol-Clotet E, et al. A comparison of various MRI feature types for characterizing whole brain anatomical differences using linear pattern recognition methods. *NeuroImage*. 2018;178:753–768. [Crossref], [Web of Science ®], [Google Scholar]