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Emotion Based Music Player

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Abstract: Machine learning is a field of computer science that uses statistical techniques to give computer systems the ability to “learn” (e.g., progressively improve performance on a specific task) with data, without being explicitly programmed.

Songs, as a medium of expression, have always been a popular choice to depict and understand human emotions. Speech is the most ancient and natural way of expressing feelings, emotions and mood and its processing requires high computation, time and cost. Emotion based music player application is based on real-time extraction of facial expressions as well as extracting audio features from songs to classify into a specific emotion that will generate a playlist automatically.

Emotion based music player application contains three modules: Emotion Module, Music Classification Module and Recommendation Module. The Emotion Module takes an image of the user’s face as an input and makes use of deep learning algorithm to identify their mood. The Music Recommendation Module suggest songs to the user by mapping their emotions to the mood type of the song, taking into consideration the preferences of the user. The proposed application has an accurate and efficient model that will generate playlist based on current emotional state and behavior of the user.

Keywords: Recommendation systems, Emotion recognition, Music information retrieval, Convolutional neural networks, Multi-layer neural network.

I. INTRODUCTION

In this paper, we focus on automatically annotating faces in images based on the ambiguous supervision from the associated captions gives. Some pre-processing steps need to be conducted before performing face naming.

Specifically, faces in the images are automatically detected using face detectors and names in the captions are automatically extracted using a name entity detector. Here, the list of names appearing in a caption is denoted as the candidate name set. Even after successfully performing these pre-processing steps, automatic face naming is still a challenging task.

The faces from the same subject may have different appearances because of the variations in poses, illuminations, and expressions. Moreover, the candidate name set may be noisy and incomplete, so a name may be mentioned in the caption, but the corresponding face may not appear in the image, and the correct name for a face in the image may not appear in the corresponding caption.

Each detected face (including falsely detected ones) in an image can only be annotated using one of the names in the candidate name set or as null, which indicates that the ground-truth name does not appear in the caption. and also we have to develop emotion musical system we have detect emotions using different sounds and display the list of sounds to that particular emotions

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

This paper presents a technique for automatically detecting human faces in digital color images. This is two-step process which first detects regions contain human skin in the color image and then extracts information from these regions which might indicate the location of a face in the image. The skin detection is performed using a skin filter which relies on color and texture information. The face detection is performed on a grayscale image containing only the detected skin areas. A combination of thresh Holding and mathematical morphology are used to extract object features that would indicate the presence of a face. The face detection process works predictably and fairly reliably, as test results show.

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This proposed system based on extraction of facial

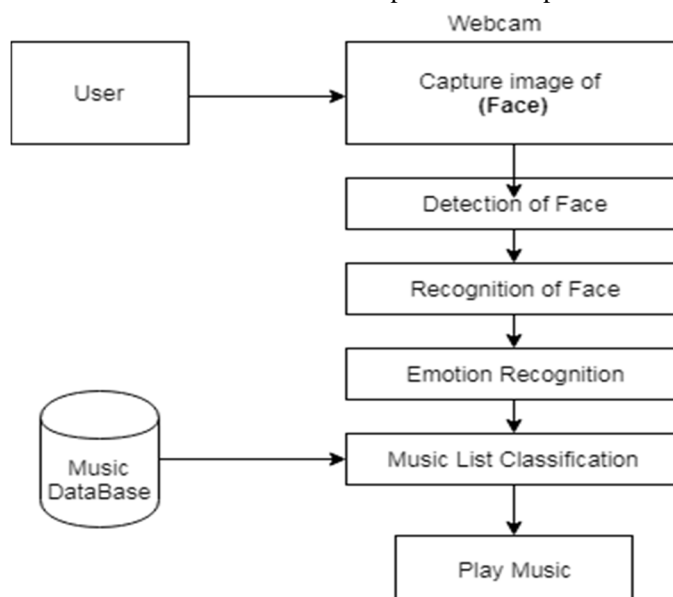
Expressions as well as extracting audio features from songs to classify into a specific emotion that will generate a playlist automatically.

In this paper, present an affective cross-platform music player, EMP (Electro-magnetic Pulse), Which recommends music based on real-time mood of the user.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The purpose of face naming is to surmise the right emotions for every face. In this we propose two new strategies to adequately take care of this issue by taking in two discriminative proclivity lattices from these feebly named pictures.

In this we propose a new scheme for automatic sound detection with caption-based supervision.



General flow of proposed Emotion Based Music Player

- 1) Webcam capture image of user (face) by using camera.
- 2) After capturing image it detect that image in database.
- 3) Then in between the capturing image and storing images in the database mapping takes place by matching their pixels.
- 4) Emotion get recognized by matching pixels.
- 5) Database fetch the playlist of songs which is available in the database as per the emotion detected and music get played.

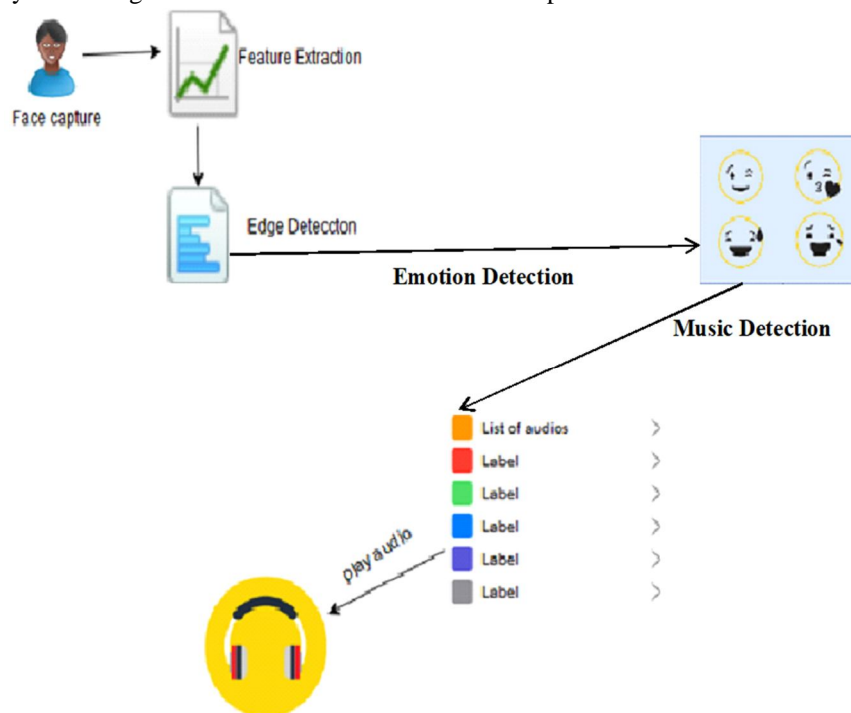


Fig. Architecture of system

A. Emotion module

The Emotion Module takes an image of the user's face as an input and makes use of deep learning algorithms to identify their mood.

B. Music Classification module

The Music Classification Module makes use of audio features.

C. Recommendation module

The Recommendation Module suggests songs to the user by mapping their emotions to the mood type of the song, taking into consideration the preferences of the user using 3 convolutional layer in neural network.

This application is based on real-time execution of facial expressions as well as extracting audio features from songs to classify into a specific emotion that will generate a playlist automatically.

IV. FUTURE SCOPE

In the future, we plan to enhance the system with some other estimation tools and statistical analysis. This might be used not only by public users but also by decision makers in the local municipalities. Moreover, since the system is developed with open standards and open sources, it is easily extended with future technologies according to users' needs.

V. CONCLUSION

The Automatic face and sound Detection. This method is secure, reliable and easy to use. Automated Face and sound Systems based on face recognition techniques thus proved to be time saving and secured.

This system can also be used to identify a different emotions. An automatic face and sound management system is a necessary tool for any organization. Most of the existing systems are time consuming and require for a semi manual work. This approach aims to solve the issues by integrating face recognition in the process.

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