



Analytical Review of Major Nocturnal Pests' Detection Technique using Computer Vision

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Abstract

Research in agriculture is increasing quality and quantity, but pest reduces it. To prevent the effect of these pests, insecticides are used. But excessive use of pesticides is very harmful to production and environment. So initially pest detection is necessary. We work on nocturnal pests because that can be easily attracting using night trapping tools. The purpose of this review article is to analyse the popular techniques and find the right technique for the initial diagnosis and early detection of major nocturnal flying pests like Pink Bollworm, White Grub, Helicoverpa and Spodoptera. The importance of early detection can be in identifying and classifying the pests in a digital view. We have concluded our results with the various methods and the prospects of future research.



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Introduction

India has leading farm output worldwide. Cropping systems vary among farms depending on available resources and constraints. Farmers encounter many questions on these cropping systems depending on climate, diseases on crops, place, and type of land etc.¹. The quality of agricultural products has decreased due to the presence of pests and diseases. Poverty, food insecurity and mortality will increase and the amount of food production will decrease because of the presence of pest on the crop is not adequately examined². In general, methods to find plant pests are manual or use different trapping tools. One such main approach


is bare eye inspection, but for this method need continuous monitoring of the farm by the person who has deep knowledge about the pest and its subsequent diseases³.

Gujarat is the main producer of cotton and groundnuts in India. Other major crops produced are cereal grains. My research is on major nocturnal flying insects of these crops. The pink bollworm (*Pectinophora gossypiella*) is being a pest in cotton farming. Groundnut crop is infested with sucking type of insects pests like white grub. *Helicoverpa armigera* is the serious pest for pepper crop. The fall armyworm *Spodoptera* is a prime pest for cereal

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crop. They are generally nocturnal and are usually seen flying after sunset. The use of light for sampling night-flying pest is a long-standing technique⁴. We are going to use the light trap to attracting pest for automatic detection for future research.

The computer vision is the most important part of object identification and classification, in which the detection technique must identify different things from the background, whether it be a face or a hand

or a man or just static objects⁵. In this review work, we will conclude suitable detection technique among popular techniques of detection and classification.

Terminology

We have tried to define some scenario of insects mapping with the terminology of detection technique using computer vision for better understanding. (Table-1)

Table1: Basic Terminology of Insect mapped with terminology used in computer vision technique

Terminology related to Insects	Terminology related to Computer Vision
Flying insects	Real-time Object
Insect's body structure and color combination	Key points, descriptors and edge detection etc..
Flying from random position	Key points with descriptors
Possible in group and count	Cluster identification and Segmentation
Flying area of insects	Background
Nocturnal flying insects	Real-time object during Night time
Identification of insects	Classification
Similarity in many different insect	Feature extraction, Key Points
Speed of insects	Object motions

Detection Techniques

Over the years, some detection techniques have been developed. Classical methods have low impact for the discovery of object. Innovative technologies can collect data quickly and analysed in time⁶. In the following, popular object detection techniques are reviewed, with the objective of giving an overview of the existing technologies for object detection using computer vision.

Edge Detection

As edge recognition is an essential step in computer vision, it is important to bring up the true edges to get the optimised outcomes from the image processing⁷. In this respect, Maini and Himanshu presented some pros and cons of Edge Detection Techniques (Table-2) within the conditions of object detection.

Table 2: Some pros and cons of edge detection

Method	Pros	Cons
Classical(Sobel, prewitt, kirsch,...)	Simple identification of edges and their orientations	Sensitivity to noise inaccurate
Zero crossing(Laplacian, Second directional derivative)	Identifications of edges and their orientations Having fixed characteristics in all directions	Respond to some of the existing edges, sensitivity to noise
Laplacian of Gaussian(LoG) (Marr- Hildreth)	Finding the right places of the edges, Testing large area around the pixel	Malfunctioning at the cornes curves and where the gray level intensity function varies. Not finding the orientation of edge because of using the Laplacian filter
Gaussian (Canny, Shen-Castan)	error rate defined by probability, Localization and response. Improving signal to consuming noise ratio, Better detection specially in noise conditions	Complex Computations, Flse zero crossing, Time consuming

After Comparison of Edge Detection technique with different conditions to all these operators, concluded that Canny's edge detection is expensive but perform well compared to Prewitt operator, Sobel operator and Robert operator⁸.

SIFT, SURF and ORB

Scale Invariant Feature Transform (SIFT) is a feature detector algorithm developed by David Lowe in 2004⁹. Speed up Robust Feature (SURF) algorithm, which is an estimation of SIFT, performs faster than SIFT without reducing the quality of the focused points¹⁰. Oriented FAST and Rotated BRIEF (ORB) as another alternative algorithm for SIFT and SURF¹¹.

Three different image matching techniques were compared to different types of changes and disorders, such as rotation, pressure, scaling, fiasco disorder and noise. They implemented various types of changes on the original images and showed matching standards for evaluation such as the number of decimals, matching rates, and the time of execution required for each algorithm. They showed that ORB is the fastest algorithm, while SIFT execute best in most situations. For a special case when the angle of the rotation is equal to 90 degrees, the ORB and the SURF do better than the SIFT and in the pictures of the noise, ORB and SIFT show almost identical effect¹².

Segmentation and Recognition

Segmentation is the process of dividing the image into its various meaningful components. Segmentation is unsupervised learning. Elements and essential measures can be understood to understand the object segmentation image. Segmentation is a distance from sensors that are based on grayscale texture, speed, depth, range, which can be used more in mobile robot training. Object segmentation has different applications, such as segmentation and diagnostic methods, identifying object size, identifying objects in the video, high-resolution video surveillance system background clutter, object dislocation and presentation in the presence of the object moved. It is very likely to improve the efficiency and accuracy of the object segmentation and the context of recognition for both images and videos¹³.

Convolution Neural Networks

The Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) are used in different applications with great performance for various task. CNN architecture had implemented the first application for applications. Recognition of handwritten digits¹⁴. There has been continuous improvement in CNN with the innovation of new layers and different computer vision techniques¹⁵. CNN holds various pre-trained model which have the capability of transfer learning so it's primary focus on the training and testing datasets at its input layer. The structure of the CNN differs in terms of techniques and layers used¹⁶.

Deep learning is about "deeper" the neural networks that pass different resolutions to provide data handshake With the simplicity of various agricultural domains, insect investigations, soil and leaf nitrogen content, plants, irrigation, medicinal uses, plant water stress, water erosion assessment, pollution identification, diagnosis of diseases against food or seed identification against crops, damage to crop damage and green home monitoring Comparative operations, along with data research areas and deep learning techniques (i.e. linear and logistic regression, Svm, Keanan, K- Unable to add the use of clustering, wavelet-based filtering, Fourier transform) analysis techniques¹⁷.

Discussion

After reviewing related work, we have found that Deep Learning has been associated with computer vision and image analysis. Deep learning based approach offers better performance comparing to Edge Detection, SIFT, SURF, ORB, Segmentation and Recognition techniques of object detection algorithm. However, reviewed paper had different datasets, preprocessing techniques and parameters; it is hard but not impossible to say performance comparison between those algorithms from papers.

Conclusion

We have looked into Convolution Neural Networks (CNN) with other popular existing techniques, in terms of performance and accuracy. Our finding indicates that CNN offers better execution and outperforms then other mainstream computer vision techniques. Our aim is that this analytical review

would motivate more scientists to try different things with CNN, applying it for pest detection problems including classification or prediction using computer

vision and image analysis, or more generally to data analysis.

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