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LNCS 4796

Human–Computer Interaction

IEEE International Workshop, HCI 2007
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 2007
Proceedings

3

Springer

TP11-53
H918.3
2007

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Proceedings

Springer

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Library of Congress Control Number: 2007937397

CR Subject Classification (1998): H.5, H.5.2, I.2.6, H.3, H.2.4

LNCS Sublibrary: SL 3 – Information Systems and Application, incl. Internet/Web and HCI

ISSN 0302-9743
ISBN-10 3-540-75772-4 Springer Berlin Heidelberg New York
ISBN-13 978-3-540-75772-6 Springer Berlin Heidelberg New York

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Printed in Germany

Typesetting: Camera-ready by author, data conversion by Scientific Publishing Services, Chennai, India
Printed on acid-free paper SPIN: 12176533 06/3180 5 4 3 2 1 0

Lecture Notes in Computer Science 4796

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Preface

Welcome to the 4th IEEE International Workshop on Human – Computer Interaction, HCI 2007. Human – computer interaction (HCI) is one of the foremost challenges of our society. New paradigms for interacting with computers are being developed that will define the 21st century and enable the world to communicate and interact effortlessly and intuitively.

The goal of this workshop is to bring together researchers whose work is related to human – computer interaction, share novel ideas, and stimulate new research directions. This year we received 113 submissions from more than 18 countries. Based upon the double-blind reviews of the program committee, 15 papers were accepted for oral presentation and publication in the proceedings.

We would like to thank all of the members of the Program Committee. Their reviews of the submissions as always played a pivotal role in the quality of the workshop. Furthermore, we would like to acknowledge our sponsors and supporters, the Leiden Institute of Advanced Computer Science at Leiden University, the Faculty of Science at the University of Amsterdam, the Beckman Institute at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, BSIK/BRICKS/FOCUS, the Netherlands National Science Foundation (NWO) and IEEE.

Finally, special thanks go to Bart Thomee, who met the myriad and unexpected challenges of organizing this workshop with generous and tireless dedication.

August 2007

Michael Lew
Nicu Sebe

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Human-Computer Intelligent Interaction: A Survey

Michael Lew[1], Erwin M. Bakker[1], Nicu Sebe[2], and Thomas S. Huang[3]

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Abstract. Human-computer interaction (HCI) is one of the foremost challenges of our society. New paradigms for interacting with computers are being developed which will define the 21st century and enable the world to communicate and interact effortlessly and intuitively. In this short survey, we explain the major research clusters comprising the state of the art, and indicate promising future research directions.

1 Introduction

Historians will refer to our time as the Age of Information. While information is indeed important, the machine interface, the interactive process between humans and computers will define the 21st century. In this short survey, we are primarily interested in human-computer *intelligent* interaction as opposed to *simple* human-computer interaction. When a user types a document at a word processor, there is a form of simple human-computer interaction - the human types and the computer shows the human the formatted keystrokes composing the document. However, this would not be considered *intelligent* interaction because the computer is not performing any intelligent processing on the keystrokes; there is no meaning extracted from the user's actions. The computer is simply mirroring the user's actions.

From a research perspective, we are interested in *intelligent* interaction where the computer understands the *meaning* of the message of the user and also the *context* of the message. As an example, interaction between humans is typically performed using speech and body gestures. The speech carries the meaning of the message but often not the context. Is the person happy or sad? Is the person serious or joking? To understand the context, it is also necessary to grasp the facial and body gestures. If we are to have truly intuitive communication, computers will need to have their own sense of vision and speech to naturally fit into the world of humans.

How can we achieve synergism between humans and computers? The term "Human-Centered Computing" is used to emphasize the fact that although all existing information systems were designed with human users in mind, many of them are far from being user friendly. Research in face detection and expression recognition [1, 2, 19] will someday improve the human machine synergism. Information systems are ubiquitous in all human endeavors including scientific, medical, military, transportation, and consumer. Individual users use them for learning, searching for

M. Lew et al. (Eds.): HCI 2007, LNCS 4796, pp. 1–5, 2007.
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information (including data mining), doing research (including visual computing), and authoring. Multiple users (groups of users, and groups of groups of users) use them for communication and collaboration. And either single or multiple users use them for entertainment.

2 Current Research

In Human-Computer Intelligent Interaction, the three dominant clusters of research are currently in the areas of face analysis, body analysis, and complete systems which integrate multiple cues or modalities to give intuitive interaction capabilities to computers. Face and human body analysis includes modeling the face or body and tracking the motion and location. They are considered fundamental enabling technologies towards HCI.

Understanding the dynamics of the human face is certainly one of the major research challenges. The potential of the following work is toward detecting and recognizing emotional states and improving computer to human communication. Valstar and Pantic[3] propose a hybrid technique where a Support Vector Machine (SVM) is used to segment the facial movements into temporal units. Then a Hidden Markov Model is used for classifying temporal actions. Chang et al. [4] propose a framework for using multiple cameras in pose and gaze estimation using a particle system approach.

Another major research challenge is human body analysis. The following research has the potential to endow computers to see where humans are, what their gestures and motions are, and track them over time. Oerlemans, et al.[5] propose a tracking system which uses the multidimensional maximum likelihood approach toward detecting and identifying moving objects in video. Their system has the additional novel aspect of allowing the user to interactively give feedback as to whether segmented objects are part of the background or foreground. Cooper and Bowden[6] address the problem of large lexicon sign language understanding. The method detects patterns of movement in two stages involving viseme classifiers and Markov chains. Angelopoulou et al.[8] are able to model and track nonrigid objects using a growing neural gas network. Jung, et al.[9] use a multi-cue method to recognize human gestures using AdaBoost and Fisher discriminant analysis. Chu and Nevatia[10] are able to track a 3D model of the human body from silhouettes using a particle filtering approach and infra-red cameras.

In addition to novel face and human body analysis, current research is creating systems which are delving into the complete human-computer interaction, thereby endowing computers with new important functionality. State[11] had created a system where a virtual human can maintain exact eye contact with the human user thereby significantly improving the perception of immersion. Rajko and Qian[12] propose an automatic kinematic model building method for optical motion capture using a Markov random field framework. Vural, et al.[13] created a system for detecting

driver drowsiness based on facial action units and classified using AdaBoost and multinomial ridge regression. Thomee, et al.[14] used an artificial imagination approach to allow the computer to create example images to improve relevance feedback in image retrieval. Barreto, et al.[15] use physiological responses and pupil dilation to recognize stress using an SVM.

In the area of interfaces, researchers are actively developing new systems. Hua, et al.[16] presented a system for mobile devices for a visual motion perceptual interface. A tabletop interface using camera detected finger interactions was proposed by Song, et. al.[17]. Interaction with a wall sized display was presented by Stødle, et al. [18], whereby the user could interact with the system using arm and hand movements.

3 Future Research Directions

As the current research indicates, we are making rapid progress in face analysis, human body analysis and creating the early generation of complete human-computer interactive systems. Several fundamental directions for the future include (1) User Understanding - learn more about the user [23] and create systems which will adapt appropriately to the user's needs; (2) Authentic emotion recognition - be able to reliably recognize the authentic emotional states of humans [19]; (3) Education and knowledge - develop new paradigms which improve education, learning, and the search for knowledge [20]; (4) New features and similarity measures [7] - for example, development of new texture models [21,22] focusing on HCI tasks such as face and body tracking integration with color and temporal spaces; and (5) Benchmarking in HCI - in many areas such as body tracking there are negligible ground truth sets which would be considered scientifically definitive. We need to decide on the most important HCI tasks and collectively create credible ground truth sets for evaluating and improving our systems.

Acknowledgments

We would like to thank Leiden University, University of Amsterdam, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the Dutch National Science Foundation (NWO), and the BSIK/BRICKS research funding programs for their support of our work.

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Drowsy Driver Detection Through Facial Movement Analysis

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Abstract. The advance of computing technology has provided the means for building intelligent vehicle systems. Drowsy driver detection system is one of the potential applications of intelligent vehicle systems. Previous approaches to drowsiness detection primarily make pre-assumptions about the relevant behavior, focusing on blink rate, eye closure, and yawning. Here we employ machine learning to datamine actual human behavior during drowsiness episodes. Automatic classifiers for 30 facial actions from the Facial Action Coding system were developed using machine learning on a separate database of spontaneous expressions. These facial actions include blinking and yawn motions, as well as a number of other facial movements. In addition, head motion was collected through automatic eye tracking and an accelerometer. These measures were passed to learning-based classifiers such as Adaboost and multinomial ridge regression. The system was able to predict sleep and crash episodes during a driving computer game with 96% accuracy within subjects and above 90% accuracy across subjects. This is the highest prediction rate reported to date for detecting real drowsiness. Moreover, the analysis revealed new information about human behavior during drowsy driving.

1 Introduction

In recent years, there has been growing interest in intelligent vehicles. A notable initiative on intelligent vehicles was created by the U.S. Department of Transportation with the mission of prevention of highway crashes [1]. The ongoing intelligent vehicle research will revolutionize the way vehicles and drivers interact in the future.

The US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that in the US alone approximately 100,000 crashes each year are caused primarily by driver drowsiness or fatigue [2]. Thus incorporating automatic driver fatigue detection mechanism into vehicles may help prevent many accidents.

M. Lew et al. (Eds.): HCI 2007, LNCS 4796, pp. 6–18, 2007.
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