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IMPROVING ALGORITHM FOR VEHICLE MODEL USING IMAGE PROCESSING

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Abstract:

The research will employ contemporary image processing with convolutional neural network technology to enhance automobile model recognition and categorisation. Image processing improves the accuracy and efficiency of car identification and categorization. Control of traffic and safety surveillance might benefit significantly from this technology. CNNs improve vehicle recognition accuracy and efficiency. It examines complex image processing techniques, including bilateral filtrating and directional diffusion. PCA, or principal component analysis, reduces the number of parameters in models with multiple dimensions. This is essential to minimising computational difficulty and limiting over-fitting while preserving system quality. This strategy improves model efficiency and accuracy by targeting the most critical data discrepancies. Monocular vision, along with infrared sensors, are essential for vehicle detection. The CNN algorithm, trained on two-dimensional images and three-dimensional Bezier curves, reduces restoration errors and accurately recognizes automobile models. The results showed fewer mistakes, greater precision, recall, and F1 rating scores. In order to enhance car recognition and classification, further research is needed to expand databases and examine hybrid solutions.

Keywords: Image Processing, Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs), Deep Learning, Principal Component Analysis (PCA), Traffic, Automobile, Sensor.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Image processing can determine automobile models and increase the reliability and effectiveness of detecting and categorizing cars from photos. These unique car variants distinguish the manufacturer and version. Traffic management, toll collection, and security surveillance need accurate identification. Every aspect of these programs needs trustworthy authentication. Image processing involves altering and interpreting camera data to get helpful information. Filtration, recognizing edges, and object identification are needed to analyse visual content. Image processing is crucial for detecting vehicles in pictures, extracting vital attributes, and categorizing them. Car model determination is an essential image-processing operation. Toyota Camry and Honda Civic are two examples of distinct automobiles (Chaudhuri et al., 2024).

Many algorithms are utilized to finish this approach. Convolutional neural networks, or CNNs, are widely employed in Machine Learning because they interpret image data efficiently. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) can discover tiny patterns and attributes in car photos to classify them. SVMs and KNN can classify data employing collected information, making them practical supplementary approaches. Recognition precision, computation rates, and reliability across operational circumstances may rise as these techniques are enhanced. All these enhancements are possible. The current study focuses on improving these methods to detect car models more accurately and reliably. Image processing approaches will be employed to achieve this goal. This work will enhance auto model identification performance using image processing and complex algorithms. It and pertinent studies are thoroughly reviewed in this work. The findings show improved quality and effectiveness, along with suggestions for improvement.

II. BACKGROUND

Enhanced vehicle model methods using image processing are needed for vehicular autonomy and smart transportation systems. This study area builds more precise, efficient, and durable techniques for analysing and interpreting visual data from automobile sensors. These sophisticated algorithms are needed for object identification, lane position safeguarding, traffic signal acknowledgment, and human detection. This invention might drastically improve road safety, reduce traffic, and reduce the environmental impact of transport by making automobiles more fuel-efficient (Ghoreyshi et al., 2024). Modern image processing allows speedy analysis of complex driving situations. These methods enable the safe and reliable functioning of autonomous automobiles at all times. This attribute is crucial in highly populated urban areas with heavy traffic and many impediments. Sophisticated algorithms may help cars make better decisions, making driving smoother and more dependable. The improvement would be tremendous for the transportation system to avoid many accidents. Vehicle modelling optimization using image processing methods also affects cutting-edge driver-assistance systems (ADAS) fabrication. These technologies help drivers by giving timely alerts and automatically reacting to prevent accidents. This field is very tough, with potential significant gains (Suguitan & Dacaymat, 2024).

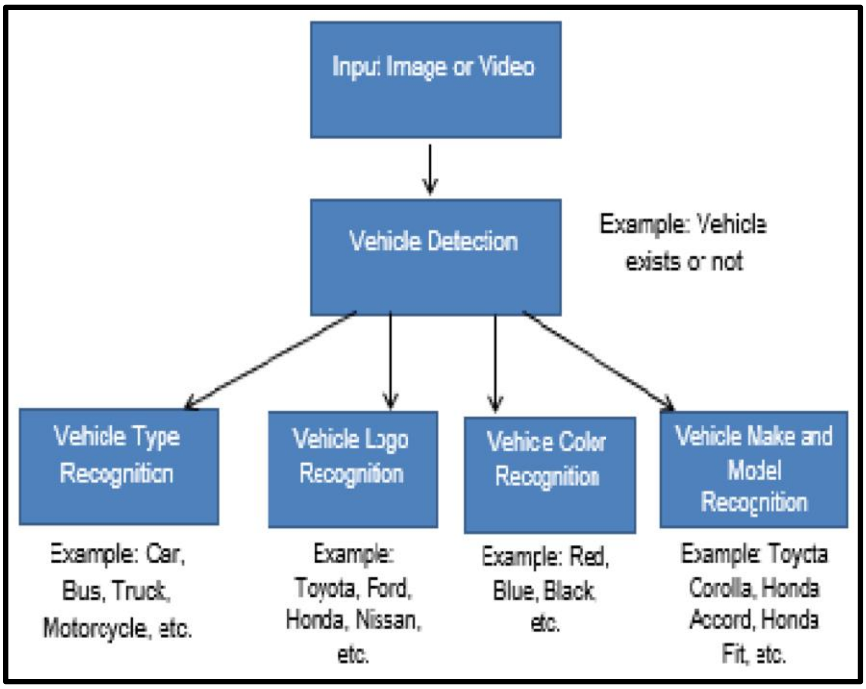

Fig. 1. Vehicle Detection Models

The above Figure displays the utilization of image processing technology to determine the existence of automobiles with various systems. Ensuring technologies are dependable and long-lasting is a huge challenge in ever-changing driving conditions. Several factors may affect image processing system performance. These can include environmental, ecological, and physical elements (Yang et al., 2024) Modern image processing methods need high-performance and real-time processing due to their computationally demanding nature. The analysis of images for bettering vehicle models is challenging since it must cope with various driving situations, such as weather fluctuations, illumination, and obstructions. The strategy needs efficient number of computational resources for rapid processing by avoiding hardware issues. Big dataset collecting and labelling for training algorithms demand a lot of resources. Another significant difficulty is ensuring the strength and confidentiality of these systems to meet legal standards (Yang et al., 2024). In addition, incorporating these complex algorithms into automobile systems requires extensive testing and validation to ensure regulatory compliance and safety for drivers.

III. RELATED WORKS

Monocular perception and infrared detectors have been widely employed for vehicle recognition. Modern technology has enabled recent advancements. Currently, video surveillance technologies help identify and classify cars in real-time. These systems utilise algorithms to track vehicles by evaluating picture sequences to determine their movements (Berwo et al., 2023) CCD imaging equipment and computing of images, which utilise vision-based recognition, may improve road safety by identifying vehicles accurately, especially at night. Enhancing infrared photographs and extracting features using Sobel and Canny edge recognition operators can improve picture clarity and vehicle identification. Modern filtering techniques like median filtering may reduce noise while keeping automobile forms. It makes edge detection and attribute extraction simpler. Infrared images have been enhanced using complicated statistical equalization algorithms to improve brightness and transparency. The upgrade has enabled greater precision in vehicle identification. Recently developed vehicle recognition systems combine sensor data and Machine Learning approaches, including support vector machine models, to improve accuracy and reliability. These improvements boost system accuracy. Smart transport systems have improved identification and categorization by integrating computational imaging and Machine Learning (Huang et al., 2024). The incorporation of these two systems enabled significant advantages. It improved roadway administration efficiency and safety.

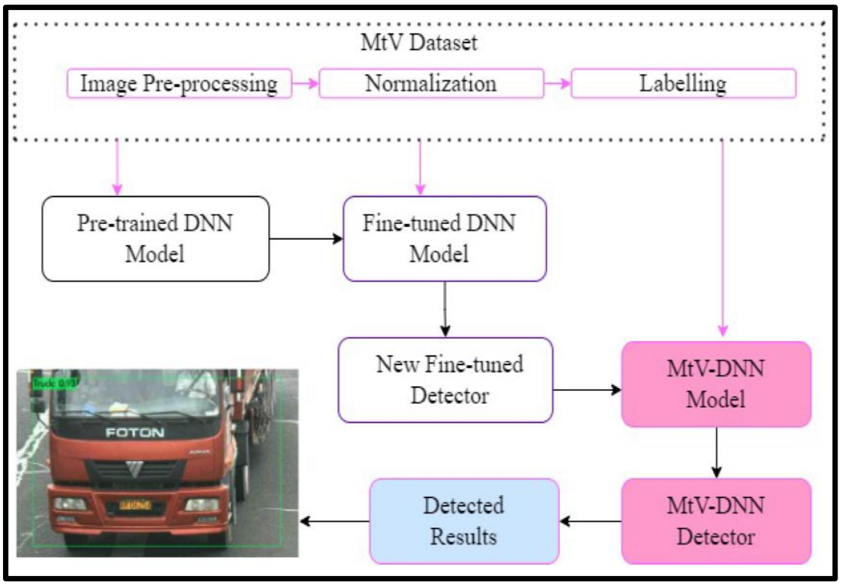

Fig. 2. Vehicle Modelling Technique using Deep Learning

Deep neural networks can be deployed to perform image processing initiatives to obtain data-driven results in identifying automobile movement or parking space. The car identification model uses deep learning to analyse images. It uses 4 spherical cameras to acquire a 360-degree aerial photograph of the car-filled region. Panoramic data enables the training and testing of two complicated deep-learning models. These designs improve parking space detection under challenging situations, including those with complex lighting and at night. The processing pipeline begins by transforming raw RGB photographs into grayscale. It reduces processing capacity and emphasizes visual structure over colour. Weighted average monochrome balances feature retention with noise mitigation (Djenouri et al., 2022). Linked region retrieval involves completing loopholes and finding continuous areas of interest. Architectural phenomena, including erosion and dilation, may refine identified regions. Several methods are utilized to target and enhance minute artifact recognition. Employing the Hough transformation, one may recognize straight lines and adequately locate four vertices of parking space, ensuring correct alignment and area computation. After this step, the vertex dimensions match the widescreen image coordinate system. That reliably identifies parking locations for automated parking structures throughout the procedure.

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IV. METHODS

Vehicle modelling uses a variety of revolutionary image-processing methods. First, image smoothing technologies improve car photos by eliminating unnecessary details while preserving the vital structure. Standard illustration smoothing methods comprise anisotropic propagation and bilateral filtering processes. These methods enhance pixel interactions and minimise image distortion. Recent improvements enable quantitative optimisation algorithms that include image geometry in efficiency calculations (Fujiyoshi et al., 2019). Thus, consistent and high-quality smoothing impacts have been created. These techniques employ deep learning to quicken the smoothness. Unsupervised optimisation methods employ deep neural networks for better smoothing. Restoring cars using reflected photographs is another vital vehicle modelling technique. Insufficient illumination, motion blur, or contaminants may cause cars recorded in different conditions to deteriorate. When lights obscure the background while filming, reflective elimination technologies are developed. Conventional approaches employ many photographs or angle changes to distinguish glimpses from background data. The necessity for specialist equipment or exact parameters constrains these techniques. Neural networks and deep learning have been utilised to enhance reflection removal in recent years (Zhang & Liu, 2024). These artificial neural networks undergo training using large data sets to learn and improve reflection removal.

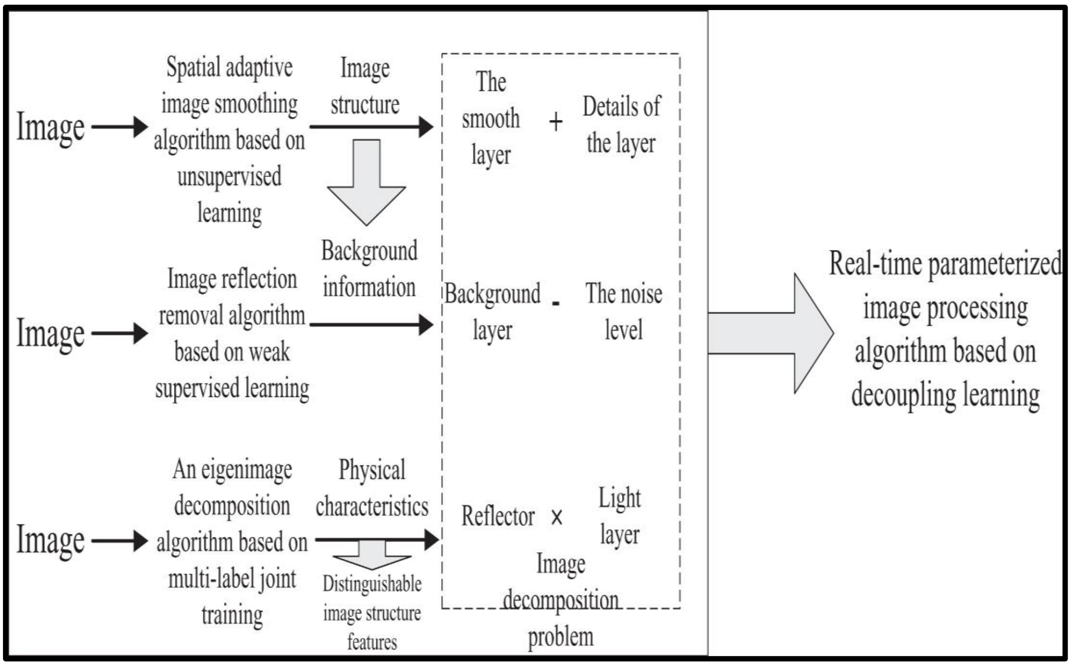

Fig. 3. Major Stages of Image Classification and Processing

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The graphic above exhibits three common processing activities. Image flattening has smoothing and feature stages, reflective reduction has ambient and interference sections, and eigen image segmentation has contemplation and lighting layers. These divisions stress structural properties and offer a platform for deep learning algorithms to handle image processing difficulties. In vehicle simulation, Eigen image segmentation becomes fundamental. This technique uses visual features from auto photos to change colours and create three-dimensional depictions. These attributes involve light refraction and luminance. Eigenimage decomposition processes may be divided into single-image as well as multiple-image methods (Li et al., 2022). Deep learning uses statistical assumptions from massive datasets to solve problems, unlike older methods that use sophisticated priors and gradient-based classifications. Other methods incorporate image softening and scattering minimization. These tools employ conventional and innovative deep learning approaches to analyse and analyse car pictures efficiently. In recognition of accurate and reliable vehicle computations using image processing procedures, new data collection techniques and a methodical analysis are needed. This method usually involves collecting massive photo collections using technological devices and other instruments. Modelling cars using systems that process photographs involves complex data collection and a structured study framework to get reliable results. It produces accurate and reliable results due to its design (Kim et al., 2021). This concept involves installing cameras on cars, using stationary surveillance devices along roadways, and taking aerial photos from orbiting objects or drones to acquire massive picture databases. These data sources include a variety of perspectives and high-quality photographs, making them vital for in-depth study.

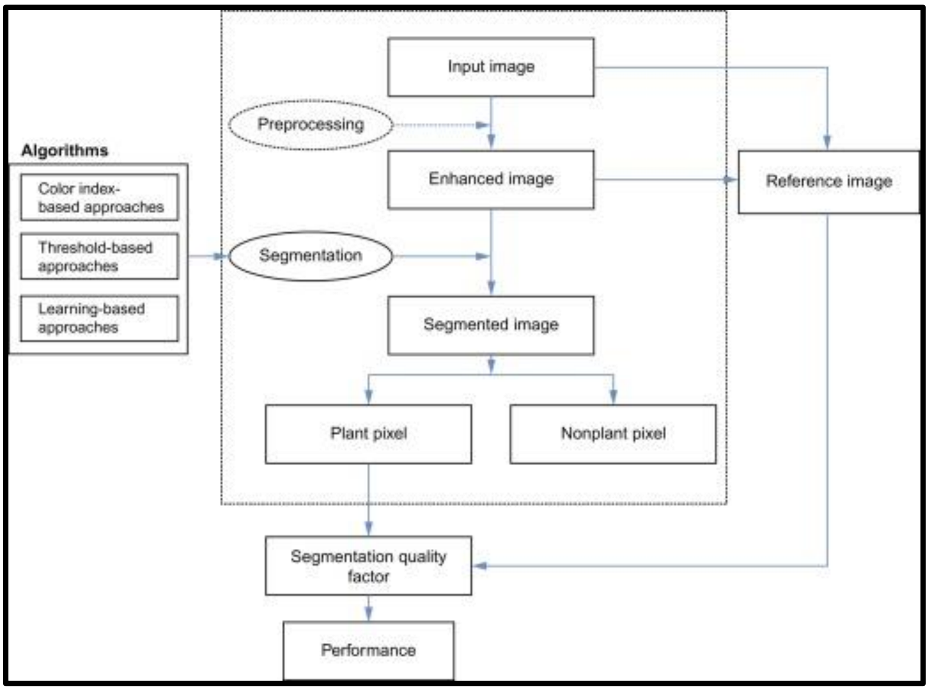

Fig. 4. Image Processing Methodology in the Vehicle Recognition System

High-definition webcams are the main data-gathering instrument for automobile simulation. The position of these sensors has been meticulously designed to capture a range of vehicle viewpoints, movements, and conditions outside. The automobile photographic equipment can provide real-time traffic congestion and vehicle behaviour on urban roadways, routes and intersections (Liang et al., 2024). Highway imaging devices, commonly used in road safety infrastructure, increase the collection of image data. These cameras continuously and thoroughly record automobile motions, which aids development. The overhead video also executes large-scale traffic patterns and automobile movements in connection with the environment. The image data processing is used to model autos in many steps. It prioritises organising the data, which entails cleaning and tagging the photos. This step eliminates duplicate or superfluous data, making the dataset more appropriate for analysis. Labelled data is vital for training machine learning models. This data comprises car company, model, shade, and alignment identifiers. The next phase involves extracting features after preprocessing. These methods identify and distinguish vehicle outline format, shapes, and surface properties for realistic representation. Edge identification, contour extraction procedure, and texture manipulation are common approaches (Anandhalli et al., 2022). These qualities are then used to build algorithms using deep learning, which can detect subtle trends and linkages.

1. ***Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) Forward Pass:***

$$h\ (l)\ =\ f(W\ (l) * h\ (l-1)\ + b\ (l))$$

were,

$h(l)$ is the output of layer l, $W(l)$ are the weights, $b(l)$ are the biases, and f is the activation function.

2. ***Convolution Operation:***

$$(I * K)(i, j) = m \sum n \sum I\ (m, n) \cdot K(i-m, j-n)$$

Were,

I is the input image, K is the kernel, and $(i,)$ are the coordinates of the output.

3. ***Pooling Operation (e.g., Max Pooling):***

$$P(i, j)\ =\ (m, n) \epsilon poolmax\ h(i+m, j+n)$$

where,

P is the pooled output, and the max operation is applied over the pooling region.

In the convolution equation, m and n denote the indices of the pixel in the input image utilised in kernel convolution. These indices determine the convolution output. Pooling uses indices m and n to determine which value must be preserved in the pooling zone. The system maintains the maximum value while max pooling is configured.

The study utilises CNNs, or convolutional neural networks, for vehicle demonstration because they can handle visual input well. Convolutional neural networking systems (CNNs) can recognise cars in complex and crowded situations since they are intended to autonomously and adaptably learn about sensory element configuration. CNNs are designed to acquire suitable results based on a prediction of the eigen images of automobiles. This allows CNN to gain experience to enhance its car identification and categorization accuracy over time. The study evaluates model usefulness using precision, accuracy, recall, and F1 score (Alam et al., 2024). These indications show how well the model recognises and categorises cars.

4. **Accuracy Score**:

Accuracy = $(TP + TN)/(TP + TN + FP + FN)$

where:

TP = *True Positives*

TN = *True Negatives*

FP = *False Positives*

FN = *False Negatives*

5. **Precision:**

Precision = $TP/(TP + FP)$

6. **Recall:**

Recall = $TP/(TP + FN)$

7. **F1 Score:**

F1 Score = $2 \times (Precision \times Recall)/(Precision + Recall)$

True positives (TPs) are occurrences when the algorithm correctly recognises a favourable situation. True Negatives (TN) occur when the model accurately recognises a dangerous circumstance. False positives (FP) occur when an algorithm misidentifies an adverse circumstance as positive. False negative (FN) occurs when the model misidentifies a good scenario as a negative one. False negative. These descriptions assist in determining whether a framework is useful by testing its ability to distinguish positive and negative data results (Krump & Stütz, 2024).

Cross-validation additionally serves to provide model durability and adaptability to a variety of datasets. Its approach concludes with the implementation and continuing improvement of the vehicle simulation system. Once trained and evaluated, the model can then be implemented in practice. This category includes mobility mechanisms, fully autonomous vehicle routing systems, and urban development applications. The model must be monitored and updated often to keep up with new data and changing traffic conditions.

V. RESULTS

The experiment uses a CNN model to create 3D vehicle models from single-view photographs. This section discusses the execution approach, outcomes, and solutions to any issues. Deployment begins with creating an exhaustive database of two-dimensional photos and three-dimensional curve models. The contradictory picture library comprises several photographic views of cars, while the 3-D curve database has complex wireframe representations of several cars (Li & Ji, 2024). The CNN model has to learn a difficult association between two-dimensional images and their three-dimensional illustrations, and this setup simplifies this process. The study uses complex deep learning algorithms like ResNet-50 to ease this procedure. The layout has been proven to be successful in categorising photographs and extracting characteristics, hence it was chosen. Data preparation becomes crucial to deployment. Vehicle descriptions start as three-dimensional Bezier curves. The very initial illustration shows these curves. Three-dimensional models have 121 curves, and their control points can exist within the model. Following that, the data has been organised to facilitate CNN training to evaluate the procedure for getting predictive solutions. The 3-D curve paradigm has an appearance with many dimensions. Hence dimensionality reduction methods are needed (Zhao et al., 2019). PCA, or principal component analysis, reduces data storage. This strategy may reduce the number of variables while preserving the main qualities of three-dimensional models. In order to optimise CNN model effectiveness, computationally challenging and overfitting risks must be minimised.

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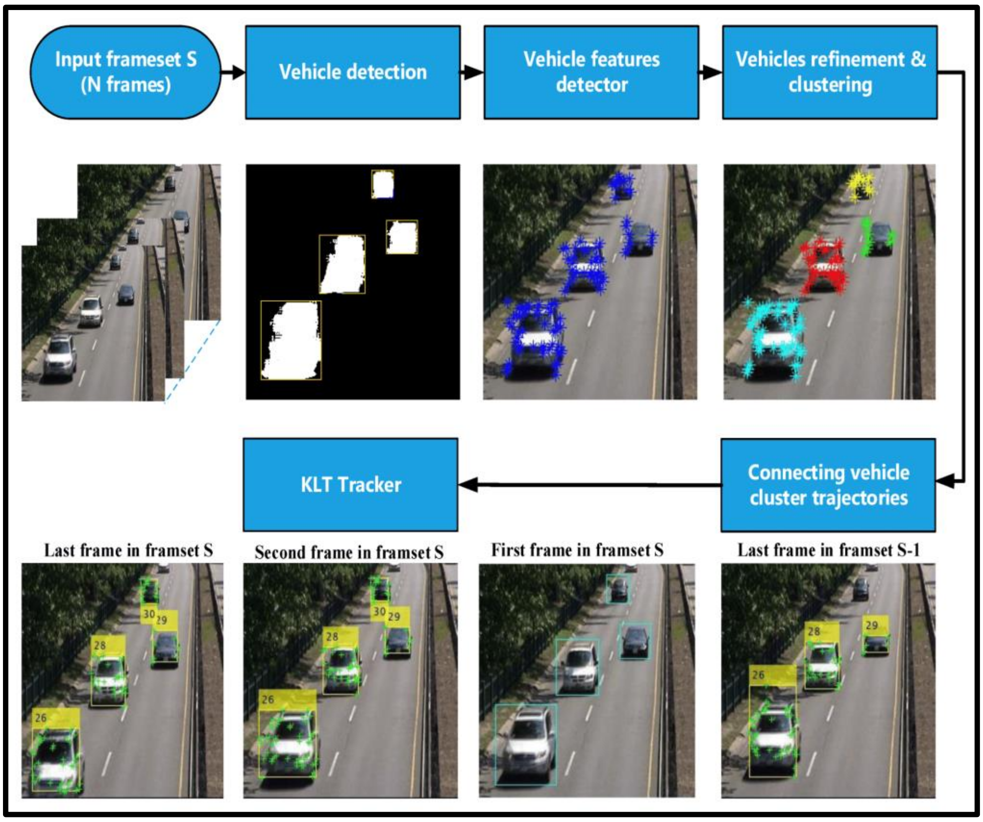

Fig. 5. CNN Algorithm of Vehicle Detection

Pre-processed data is utilised to train the CNN model. The training technique divides data into three sets, such as training, validation, and testing to evaluate model performance. Thus, the model's effectiveness can possibly be assessed. The training set optimises the model, whereas the validation set corrects hyperparameter settings and reduces overfitting (Suguitan & Dacaymat, 2019). The model has been enhanced using both sets.

The test set was built from the start to evaluate the model's functionality. Specific criteria are needed to meet training conditions. These parameters include learning rate, batch size, and epochs investigated. In this study, the model has been trained for 50 epochs using an eight-batch size. The learning rate starts at 0.01 but is adjusted to 0.001 along with 0.0001 at various epochs throughout training (Bai et al., 2024). It is possible to draw key inferences from the implementation outcomes. The size difference between three-dimensional designs is one of the biggest issues. The investigation uses size normalisation to solve this problem. In order to employ this approach, all types of vehicles are standardised to 5000 millimetres in length and proportionally scaled for width and height. This strategy ensures that the model prioritises shape size, resulting in superior reconstructions. This technique verifies model compatibility (Wang et al., 2024).

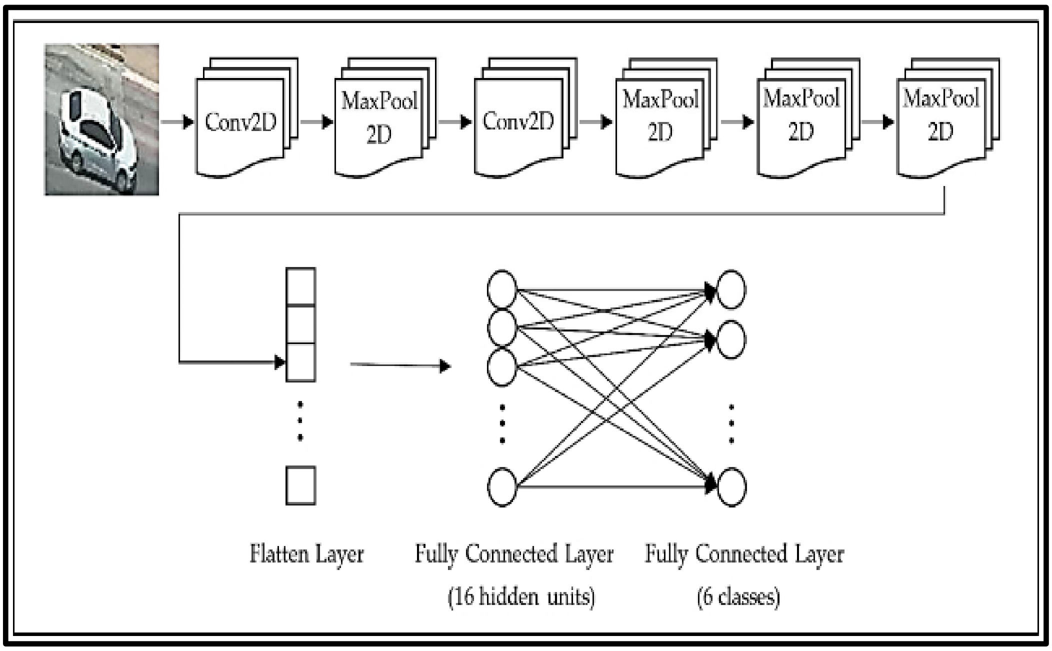

Fig. 6. CNN Vehicle Model Design Approach with Image Processing

The usage of control points to demonstrate three-dimensional curves is another major issue revealed by this inquiry. Insufficient uniformity in control point dispersion across several curves may affect model output accuracy. The study uses points of interest spaced out across curves to solve this problem. Sampling spots provide curve samples, improving three-dimensional model reconstructive accuracy. This is due to sample points showing curves more consistently and intensely (Djenouri et al., 2024). The CNN model must be evaluated by comparing reconstruction errors across various setups. The study suggests that utilising sample points instead of control points during recovery may reduce mistakes.

Also, the sample point technique has a 2.1% error rate, whereas the control point strategy has 2.5% (Wu et al., 2024). This directs the way sample points improve accuracy while recreating three-dimensional representations. Using the CNN model with PCA for minimising dimensionality and sample point insertion may overcome the basic challenges of generating multifaceted models of cars from single-view photos.

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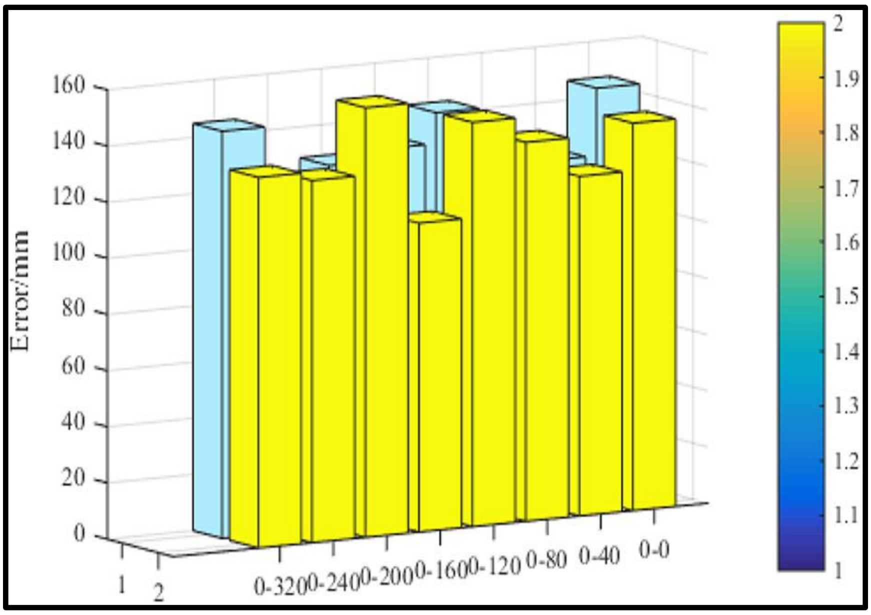

Fig. 7. Algorithmic Error Consequences of Test Images

Therefore, the CNN architecture reduces process characteristics. The methods utilised in this study improve model performance by reducing reconstruction errors and controlling size differences. The findings show that the recommended approaches work and give valuable insights into automotive modelling by employing deep learning. CNN modelling success suggests it can make accurate projections (Zhang et al., 2024). The CNN model achieved an accuracy score of 83.28%, precision rates of 83.28% for cars, 79.25% for SUVs, and 78.46% for vans, recall rates of 83.28% for cars, 79.25% for SUVs, and 78.46% for vans, and an F1 score of 83.28% for cars, 79.25% for SUVs, and 78.46% for vans. These metrics highlight the model's strong performance in recognizing vehicle types in complex traffic images (Zhang & Liu, 2021).

The algorithm’s accuracy score indicates that it generally makes accurate predictions. The precision outcome indicates its reliability in making good forecasts. The recall rate shows that it can recognise relevant occurrences. Given its F1 score, which accounts for both precision and recall, the programme is performing well at creating precise and intricate 3D automobile models from single-view photographs (Zhang & Liu, 2021). The findings depicts that the model evaluates trustworthy and adaptable identification of vehicles.

VI. CONCLUSION

This has been concluded that CNNs can improve car model identification using image processing technologies. The CNN algorithm quality and dependability in car model classification and construction from single-view pictures have improved. The model reduced renovation errors by employing current methods like PCA (principal component analysis) for minimising dimensionality and using test points instead of control points. In comparison with 2.5% with normal operations, the error rate dropped to 2.1%. The CNN model's excellent vehicle detection performance may be due to its three-dimensional curve forecasting method and ability to adapt to a wide range of visual circumstances. This is due to the approach used by CNN can handle many visual situations. Excellent precision, recall, accuracy and F1 competency scores suggest the model can simulate cars realistically and comprehensively. These findings demonstrate that the CNN-based strategy might improve vehicle detection and categorization systems. One proposal for future study is to expand the dataset to include other vehicle classifications and climates. The model receives reinforcement to make it more durable. Real-time data processing may improve system functionality in dynamic mobility. In future research, hybrid technologies and more complex neural network topologies may improve vehicle detection reliability and productivity.

In order to satisfy contemporary automotive services' growing need for reliable and precise vehicle proof of identity, mechanical and algorithmic advances are needed. Managing various driving settings, illumination, and atmospheric conditions is problematic. Each of these elements affects an image's resolution.

Technological limits and the necessity for thorough data collection and classification provide further hurdles. Due to the necessity to assure model longevity and compliance with rules, analysis and implementation are more complicated.

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