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Medical Image Forgery Detection Using Smart Healthcare

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ABSTRACT: Nowadays, in the world of advanced digital computers, tampering, and implication of digital images can be easily performed with a number of accessible advanced image processing software like Adobe Photo shop, Corel Draw, etc. Therefore, it becomes very challenging for end users to distinguish whether the image is novel or forged. In the fields such as forensics, medical imaging, e-commerce, and industrial photography, the legitimacy and integrity of digital images are crucial. This motivates the need for detection tools that are transparent to tampering and can reveal whether an image has been counterfeited. Recently, many new methods are presented with improved performances of detection. However, there is still a place to improve this performance further. Some of the proposed state-of-the-art image tamper detection techniques have been selected for the proposal. The methodology to detect forgery is discussed thoroughly as well as the steps taken to implement the above-mentioned techniques are mentioned in detail.

KEYWORDS: Tampering, intrusion, extrusion, watermark, signatures, segmentation, template matching

I. INTRODUCTION

Need for Forgery Detection in Healthcare system:

With the increased importance of digital images in various applications, where authenticity is of prime importance, it is necessary to verify the integrity and authenticity of digital images. But the usage of digital images has become more frequent throughout society; the creation of digitally forged images has increased. Because of the easy availability of image editing software such as Photoshop, making forgeries in digital images has become an easy task without leaving obvious evidence that cannot be recognized by human eyes. So, image authentication came forth as an important problem. In the healthcare domain, image forgery can be serious. If a mammogram is hacked and the intruder uses the copy-move forgery, to enlarge the area of cancer, the diagnosis will be wrong and the patient will be in life-threatening trouble. If there is an image forgery detection, system in a healthcare framework, it can detect the forgery before starting the diagnostic process.

Different Method Of forgery detection:

Digital image authentication technique broadly has two types:

Intrusive method: Intrusive method is concerned with data hiding where some code is embedded into the image at the time of generation. Verifying this code authenticates the originality of the image. Active authentication methods are further classified into two types:

Digital Watermarking: Digital watermarks are embedded into the images at the time of image acquisition.

Digital Signatures: Digital signatures: Digital signatures are embedded giving secondary information, usually extracted from the image at the acquisition end into the image.

Non-intrusive (Extrusive): Extrusive method or passive authentication also called image forensic is the process of authenticating images with no requirement of prior information but it's done with just the image itself. Passive techniques are based on the assumption that even though tampering may not leave any visual trace but they are likely to alter the underline statistics. It is these inconsistencies that are used to detect tampering. The passive technique has the



advantage that they do not require prior information about the image. They just need the tampered image that requires to be verified for authenticity. Images are usually manipulated in ways such as Image slicing and region duplication through copy-move forgery. In image slicing, regions from multiple images are used to create the forged images. However, in the copy-move forgery image, regions are copied and pasted onto the same image. To conceal or increase some important content in the pictured image. As copied regions are apparently identical with compatible components (colour, noise) it becomes challenging to differentiate the tampered region from the authentic region. Furthermore, a counter filter applies various post-processing operations such as blurring, edge smoothing, and noise to remove the visual traces of image forgery. Discrete Cosine Transform (DCT), Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT), Principal Component Analysis (PCA), Singular Value Decomposition (SVD), and Scale Invariant Feature Transformation (SIFT) are the different techniques that help to detect forgery.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Medical image forgery detection using Smart healthcare.

Name of the author: Ghoneim Ahmed, Muhammad Ghulam, Amin Syed Umar, and Gupta Brij

Year of publication: 2019

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. III

Abstract and methodology:

The methodology of this project was as follows: It used the latest technologies like edge computing, IoT, and cloud computing were used. A multi-resolution regression filter is applied to the noise map to find an inter-relationship between a pixel and a neighboring pixel. The output is fed into an ELM (Extreme Learning Machines) and SVM (Support Vector Machines) classifier. The system was tested using three different databases. The result obtained from this methodology was that it achieved accuracies over 98% for natural images and 84.3% for medical images. The system performs best when combined the scores of two classifiers. The drawbacks were that this system cannot detect intrusive methods because it needs extra bandwidth and causes delays in transmission.

Double JPEG Compression detection by exploring the correlations in DCT Domain.

Name of the author: Pengpung Young

Year of publication: 2019

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. III

Abstract and methodology:

The methodology of this project was as follows: It works on the proposed technique on the principle that properties like periodic zeros and the double peak is available if a JPEG image is changed. The result was that a detection method of double JPEG squashed image with DCT and SVM was developed. The drawbacks were that the modulation of high false positives to natural images resulted in no perfect histogram.

Revealing image forgery through image manipulation detection.

Name of the author: Ms. Jayshree Charpre, and Ms. Antara Bhattacharya.

Year of publication: 2019

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. IV

Abstract and methodology:

The active approach includes intrusive methods like watermarking and digital signature. The major drawback of the watermarking approach is that watermarks need to be embedded in the image before distribution. In the market, most cameras nowadays are not equipped with the function of embedding watermarks. Also, the use of these methods deteriorates image quality. To verify the image authenticity using the passive approach, no information needs to be embedded in images for distribution. These methods are also known as blind as the presence of the original image is not required to verify the authenticity. So, these methods also have applications in the field of image forensics. Since the problem of image forensics is very broad, this paper focuses on forgery detection in digital images. This paper presents efficient and reliable techniques for detecting global and applied contrast enhancement and copy-paste forgery in digital images.

The methodology of this project was as follows: In this system for detecting copy paste the algorithm used is DCT for extracting features. For the detection of the global contrast, enhancement is done with the help of the calculation of



the histogram image. The results were that the algorithm can efficiently detect the large block that went up to 64 X 64. The drawbacks were that this system was not efficient for compressed images. On the other hand, some algorithms like histogram, and contrast stretching have a very high time complexity.

Pixel-based image forgery detection.

Name of the author: Mohd. Dilshad Ansari, S.P. Ghreera and Vipin Tyagi

Year of publication: 2018

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. V

Abstract and methodology:

The methodology of this project was as follows: In this project, they used different forgery detection algorithms like cloning, resampling, and splicing under pixel-based detection. The results were Pixel-based image forgery detection that aimed to verify the authenticity of digital images without any prior knowledge of the original image.

Thus, it only used image processing techniques. The drawbacks were that in this system pixel-based algorithms are unable to detect forgery effectively, they are having high time complexity, and the model needs to develop an efficient and accurate image forgery detection algorithm.

A rotationally invariant texture descriptor to detect the copy-move forgery in medical images.

Name of the author: Mrs. Surbhi Sharma, Umesh Ghanekar.

Year of publication: 2018

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. IV

Abstract and methodology:

Copy-move image forgery detection using local binary pattern and neighborhood.

Name of the author: Al Sawadi and Muhammad G Hussain

Year of publication: 2017

Name of the journal: IEEE, vol. III

Abstract and methodology:

The sixth paper that was studied was titled "Copy move image forgery detection using local binary pattern and neighborhood". The authors were. The year of publication was 2013. The methodology of this project was as follows: The image is first converted into grayscale. The block pairs with minimum distance are taken based on the calculation of histogram distance with blocks. The proposed method shows significant improvement in reducing the false positive rates over some recent related methods. The results were that an efficient detection method of copy-move image forgery is proposed. The proposed method utilizes three color components and LBP (Local Binary Patterns) to find texture patterns.

The methodology of this project was as follows: This project presents an efficient method to detect copy move forgery detection in medical images using a center symmetric local binary pattern (CSLBP) which is able to detect the forgery size up to 12 X 12. The proposed CSLBP block-based method is robust against geometric distortion, Gaussian blurring, JPEG compression, and Additive White Gaussian Noise.

The drawbacks were that this system performed well with 32 X 32 regions in the presence of AWGN but still was not able to detect 16 X 16 tampered regions.



III. METHODOLOGY

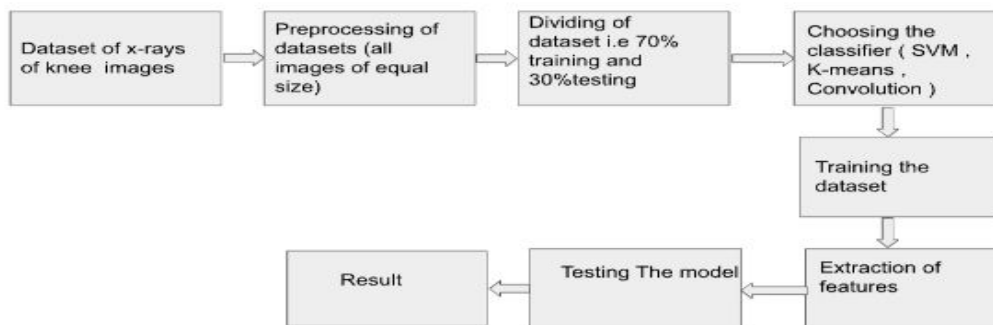


Fig 3.1 Block diagram of proposed project

The following steps denote the flow of our project:

1. The input will be JPEG images (Joint Photographic Experts Group).
2. We use JPEG images because compressed images will be preferable for pre-processing the image.
3. In preprocessing process, we will apply thresholding and brightness control operations to the image.
4. After preprocessing, we will do the segmentation process.
5. Image segmentation is a method of dividing a digital image into subgroups called image segments, reducing the complexity of the image and enabling further processing or analysis of each image segment.
6. We would also perform a histogram process in the image if it is needed. An image histogram acts as a graphical representation of the tonal distribution in a digital image. It plots the number of pixels for each tonal value. By looking at the histogram for a specific image a viewer will be able to judge the entire tonal distribution at a glance
7. At last, we will do Template matching. It is a process of moving the template over the entire image and calculating the similarity between the training image present in the sets of images and the input image.
8. After features matching we will get the image that matches the most with the features of the input image and set of images present in the dataset.
9. Finally, we have will have the result.
10. This can be done by using any of the algorithms in artificial neural networks. We have used SVM (Support Vector Machine), K-means and convolution.
11. The result obtained from SVM had an accuracy over 85.71 percent. The accuracy of images obtained from K-means was about 70.90 percent whereas the accuracy obtained from convolution was 68.784 percent.
12. Out of these techniques, we can conclude that SVM provided the highest accuracy and thus can be considered to be an efficient algorithm among all the three mentioned algorithm.
13. The reason to provide preprocessing is to filter out the image and to verify the results manually whether these algorithms are providing effective results.



V. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

```

] #classification_report(y_pred,y_test)
print(f"The model is {accuracy_score(y_pred,y_test)*100}% accurate")
#confusion_matrix(y_pred,y_test)

The model is 85.71428571428571% accurate
    
```

```

model1.fit(x_train1,y_train1)
y_pred1=model.predict(x_test1)
print(f"The model is now {accuracy_score(y_pred1,y_test1)*100}% accurate")
pickle.dump(model1,open('img_model.p', 'wb'))
print("Thank you for your feedback")

Enter URL of Image/content/drive/MyDrive/ForgeryDetection/test/testSevere/Copy of Severe64 (16).png
0
20
40
60
80
100
120
140
160
0 50 100 150 200 250
trainNormal = 19.15356887471078%
trainSevere = 80.84643112528921%
The predicted image is : trainSevere
Is the image a trainSevere?(y/n)
y
Thank you for your feedback
    
```

Fig 4.1 Accuracy obtained by SVM algorithm.

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Splitted Successfully

] from sklearn.cluster import MiniBatchKMeans
total_clusters = len(np.unique(y_test))
# Initialize the K-Means model
kmeans = MiniBatchKMeans(n_clusters = total_clusters)
# Fitting the model to training set
kmeans.fit(x_train)

/usr/local/lib/python3.9/dist-packages/sklearn/cluster/_kmeans.py:870: FutureWarning: The default
warnings.warn(
MiniBatchKMeans
MiniBatchKMeans(n_clusters=2)

] kmeans.labels_

array([0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1,
       1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0,
       0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1], dtype=int32)
    
```

```

[ ] from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
print(accuracy_score(number_labels,y_train))

0.7090909090909091
    
```

Fig 4.2 Accuracy obtained by K-means algorithm.



```
Epoch 1/5
2/2 [=====] - 12s 6s/step - loss: 1.6005 - acc: 0.5469
Epoch 2/5
2/2 [=====] - 7s 2s/step - loss: 1.3224 - acc: 0.7188
Epoch 3/5
2/2 [=====] - 7s 3s/step - loss: 1.1543 - acc: 0.7031
Epoch 4/5
2/2 [=====] - 3s 654ms/step - loss: 1.0069 - acc: 0.7027
Epoch 5/5
2/2 [=====] - 3s 2s/step - loss: 0.8570 - acc: 0.7027

2/2 [=====] - 5s 4s/step - loss: 0.9005 - acc: 0.6078
test_loss, test accuracy [0.900522916603088, 0.6078431606292725]
```

Fig 4.3 Accuracy obtained by Convolution algorithm.

VI. CONCLUSION

Thus, we have been able to detect the forgery of a single image out of the results from a dataset. The area of medical image forgery detection needs more attention to gain the trust of patients and avoid their embarrassment. Our current project detects the x-ray images of knees successfully. For the copy move images, we have obtained the accuracy of above 85 percent using SVM algorithm.

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