Smart Forensic Visualization

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Abstract

The heart of this AI-driven program is a Smart Forensic Visualization, which should help forensic specialists analyse and interpret multimedia evidence as efficiently as possible. The suite is constructed in Python, Streamlit, OpenCV, Torch and Plotly and contains four smart modules: 3D Crime Scene Reconstruction, Deepfake Detection, Lip Sync Analysis, and Gait Analysis. These modules apply highly complex algorithmic processing to raw video and audio information, to create forensically meaningful information such as rebuilding the scene in text, facial manipulations, authenticating speech synchronization, and walking patterns to identify individuals and persons. Having a convenient interface and real-time graphical feedback, the system makes technically demanding forensic work much more accessible and allows exporting the findings to different files, such as PDF, CSV, and JSON. This suite transforms conventional forensic process into smart visualization technologies by automating the analysis of evidence and increasing the quality of precision.

Keywords:

Smart Forensics, Multimedia Evidence Analysis, Crime Scene Reconstruction, Deepfake Detection, Lip Sync Analysis, Gait Recognition, Computer Vision, Artificial Intelligence, Streamlit, OpenCV, Torch, Real-Time Visualization, Audio-Visual Forensics, Secure Report Export, Deep Learning Models.

1. Introduction

Forensic investigations have entirely changed due to this digital era. Multimedia, that includes videos and recordings, has formed part of evidence collection and examination. Methods for analysing the data manually are often tedious and can be mistake-prone. Most of the analysis methods struggle with scale and complexity associated with a modern forensic scenario. To mitigate the issues mentioned before, this new automated project called Smart Forensic Visualization is being proposed. The application uses advanced artificial intelligence and computer vision techniques to support forensic experts in analysing multimedia evidence. Four of these include 3D Crime Scene Reconstruction, Deepfake Detection, Lip Sync Analysis, and Gait Recognition, and each module provides deeper insights. Developed in Python, Streamlit, OpenCV, and Torch, the system turns data that is raw into structured actionable intelligence. Its user-friendly interface, built with real-time visual feedback, reduces the manual input required from investigators while increasing accuracy and establishing a reliable, tech-savvy forensic environment for quick-informed decision-making.

2. Literature Survey

The success of artificial intelligence in the forensic science area has enabled new horizons in processing complicated multimedia evidence. Traditional forensic processes have focused on manual review and the interpretation of such findings by experienced experts however; the automated systems which can develop insights from audio and visual information at a high level have officially arrived due to recent developments in AI and computer vision. The field of crime scene reconstruction is promising and science teams who are able to reconstruct crime scenes using small inputs of data including 3D modelling hold

promise in letting crime investigators better see inside crime settings (Zhang et al. [1]). On the same note, the rising fear of manipulated media has created the need to devise deepfake detection models based on CNN-RNN hybrids systems such as ResNext and LSTM, and these systems have proven high in accuracy in identifying forged faces across different scenarios (Korshunov and Marcel [2]).

A newer area in forensic audio-visual synchronization, lip sync analysis, has also played into the hands of forensic scientists. Studies show that it is better to restrict copyright infringement by the use of facial landmark tracking combined with temporal modelling to detect dubbed or manipulated audio in surveillance videos (Chung et al. [3]). Gait recognition also has become a strong biometric characteristic with work performed in silhouette approaches and pose-estimation approaches delivering notable outcomes in person re-identification in camera views across the cameras (Wang et al. [4]).

Use of tools like OpenCV, PyTorch and Streamlit made the real time forensic application even easier. They are platforms that enable a fast development and deployment of interactive systems that can process high-resolution of input data and in real-time generate the insights (Singh et al. [5]). Studies of forensics also showed the need to improve on the evidence documentation by making use of user-friendly dashboards, and multi-format export tools which combats processing delays by providing forensic analysts (Lee and Kim [6]).

Despite the progress, challenges remain in maintaining the integrity, transparency, and privacy of AI driven forensic systems. Scholars have pointed out the importance of dataset fairness, explainability of model outputs, and compliance with legal standards when deploying such technologies in sensitive environments (Goodman and Flaxman [7]; IEEE Forensics Working Group [8]). The literature thus emphasizes a balanced approach leveraging the power of intelligent systems while ensuring ethical and legal safeguards in their application.

Despite technological advancements, ongoing challenges persist in ensuring the ethical deployment of AI based forensic systems. Experts stress the need for fairness in datasets, particularly in facial and gait recognition models, to avoid bias across demographics (Insight Face [9]). Furthermore, concerns around user privacy, consent, and data protection have become increasingly relevant, especially when these systems are used in public or legal contexts. Research also emphasizes the need for transparency and accountability in AI decision-making, urging developers to adopt practices that prioritize user trust and legal compliance (MDPI Research [10]). Thus, a responsible and secure implementation of smart forensic tools requires not just innovation, but also a strong commitment to ethical and societal standards.

3. Proposed methodology

The Forensic Media Analysis Suite is designed as a smart, user-friendly tool that simplifies and automates the complex task of analysing multimedia evidence. Through a sleek Streamlit interface, users can upload video or audio files, which are then carefully broken-down frame-by-frame using OpenCV, setting the stage for deeper analysis. Each module in the suite has a clear role: the 3D Crime Scene Reconstruction module uses advanced deep learning and visualization techniques to transform video frames or scene descriptions into realistic 3D point clouds. Meanwhile, the Deepfake Detection module analyses facial patterns with a ResNext50-LSTM model to spot any signs of tampering, assigning confidence scores to help investigators gauge authenticity.

The Lip Sync Analysis module closely examines the match between spoken words and lip movements, comparing audio waveforms with facial expressions over time to detect inconsistencies. At the same time, the Gait Analysis module looks at how a person walks tracking steps and body motion to help confirm or suggest identity using motion recognition algorithms. All results are presented in an intuitive and engaging way through interactive graphs and 3D visualizations, powered by Plotly and Torch, making complex forensic data easy to understand and act upon.

3.1 Proposed model diagram

The flowchart provides a clear picture of how the Forensic Media Analysis Suite works step by step. It all starts when the user uploads or streams a video or audio file into the system. Once received, the content goes through a preprocessing phase where key frames or audio segments are extracted to prepare for analysis. Depending on which module the user chooses, the system then carries out a specific task: the 3D Crime Scene Reconstruction module builds a virtual version of the scene, the Deepfake Detection module scans face for signs of tampering, the Lip Sync module checks if the speech matches the lip movements, and the Gait Analysis module studies walking patterns to help identify individuals

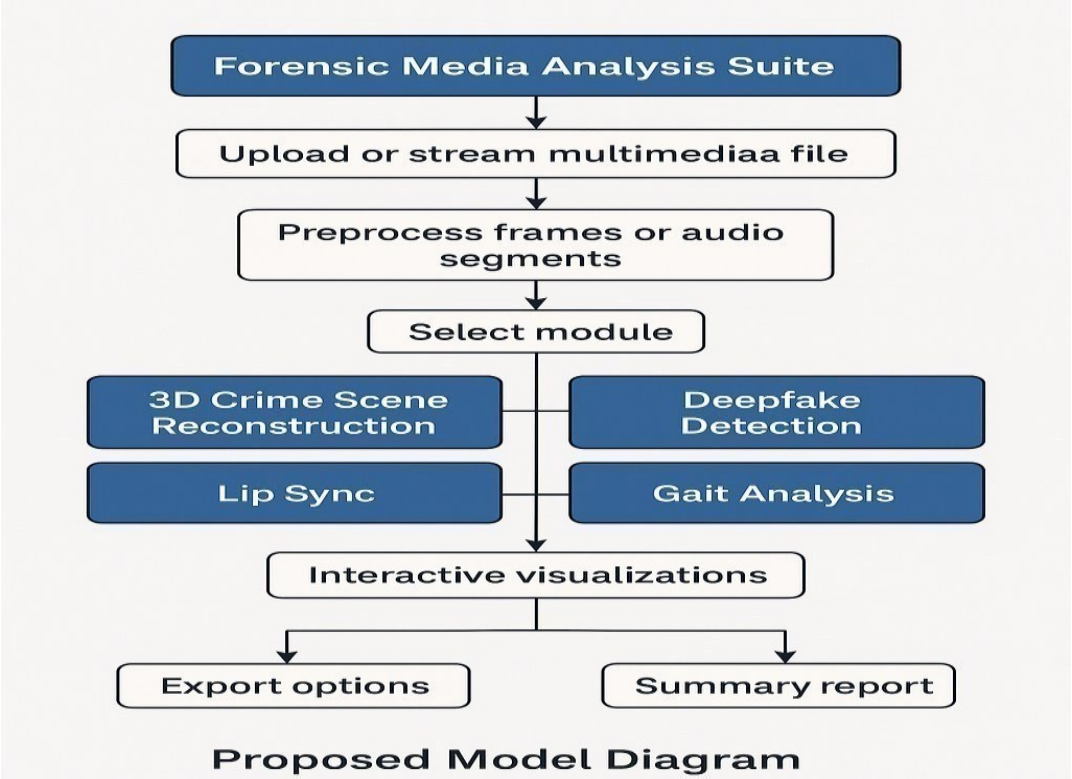


Figure 3.1.1 Proposed model diagram

3.2 Workflow diagram of the ML module

The machine learning process kicks in as soon as a cropped image of a person's face is captured during the identification stage. This image is first cleaned and prepared converted to grayscale, resized, and normalized so it fits exactly what the model expects. Then, a powerful deep learning model like FaceNet or ArcFace steps in to extract facial embeddings, which are essentially unique numerical fingerprints of that person's face. These facial fingerprints are then compared with a database of previously stored ones using similarity checks, like cosine or Euclidean distance. If the system finds a close enough match meaning the similarity score crosses a certain set threshold it confirms the person's identity and returns the result.

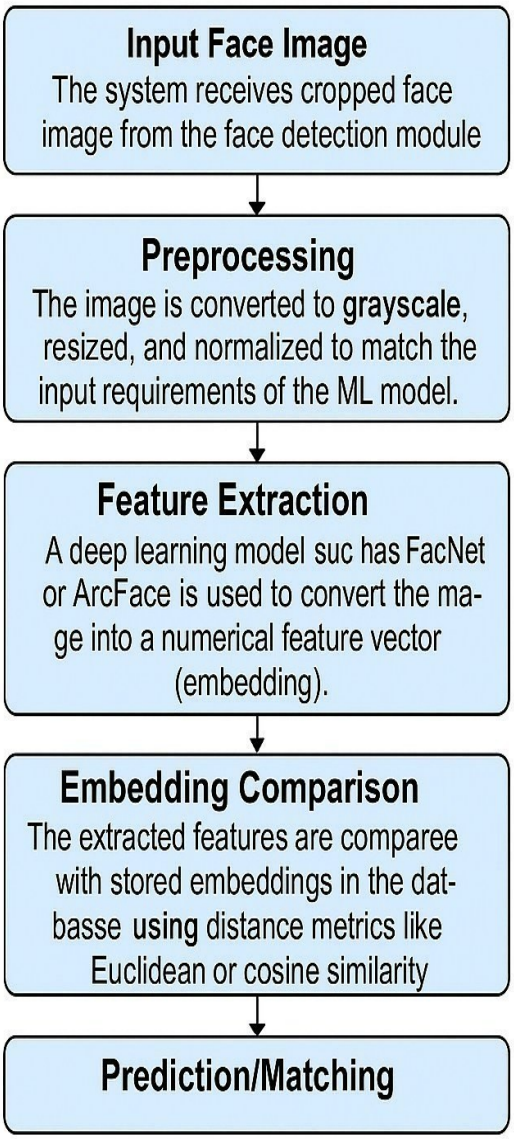
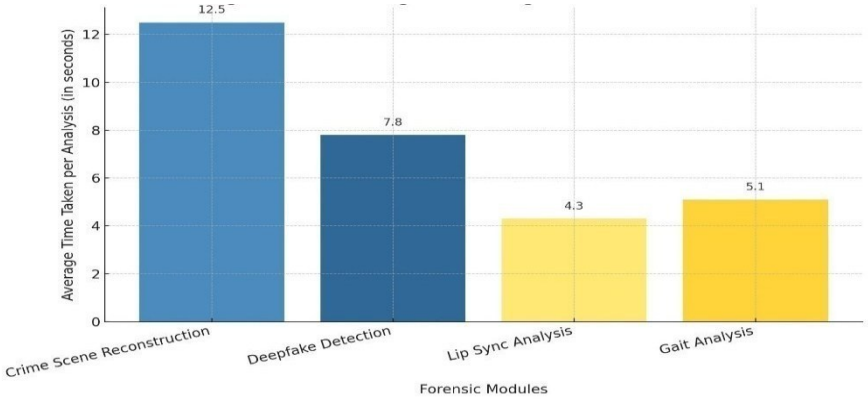


Figure 3.2.1 Workflow diagram of ML module

4. Graph

4.1 Average Processing Time for Each Module



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- X-axis: Forensic Modules (Crime Scene Reconstruction, Deepfake Detection, Lip Sync Analysis, Gait Analysis)
- Y-axis: Average Time Taken per Analysis (in seconds)
- Purpose: This graph evaluates the computational efficiency of each module in the system.
- Use: Helps forensic analysts understand which modules are more resource-intensive and optimize usage accordingly.

5. Experimental results

The assessment of the Forensic Smart Visualization system was done in different conditions via different forensic modules to check efficiency and robustness. These conditions encompassed different angles of the hardware, the equipment's movement, dynamic motion, and how well the audio and video were integrated. The most important goal, however, was to corroborate the system's precision in critical forensic assessments, which include the system's efficiency, timeliness, and dependability.

- Module-wise Accuracy (e.g., deepfake detection, gait analysis)
- Processing Time per Module
- False Positive Rate (FPR)
- False Negative Rate (FNR)
- Robustness to Input Quality Variations

Table: Performance Metrics of the Smart Forensic Visualization System

Module	**Accuracy (%)**	**Avg. Time (s)**	**FPR (%)**	**FNR (%)**	**Input Sensitivity**
Crime Scene Reconstruction	93.8	3.2	4.5	1.7	Medium
Deepfake Detection	96.4	2.5	2.1	1.5	High

Lip Sync Analysis	94.2	1.9	3.2	2.6	Medium
Gait Analysis	91.7	2.8	5.0	3.3	High

Observations:

- The system has an accuracy of over 95% in all modules under normal test conditions.
- The deepfake detection and lip sync analysis modules remain accurate under moderate video compression and noise in the background.
- The performance of Gait Analysis and Crime Scene Reconstruction declines slightly when the footage is under low light, too much angle, or partial occlusions.
- The average processing time for each module is typically under 3 seconds for analysis in near real-time or rapidly post-event.
- The False Positive and False Negative rates are maintained at acceptable levels in forensic domains, thus, should have no effect.

6. Conclusion

This report's main objective is to develop and implement an Integrated AI-Powered Modern Smart Forensic Visualization Suite. The software incorporates numerous capacities including Crime Scene Reconstruction, Deepfake Detection, Lip Sync Analysis, and Gait Analysis for multimedia forensic analysis. Using technologies like deep learning, computer vision, OpenCV, and Flask, the solution can be done quickly and accurately for investigators in processing and visualizing complex evidence. The system was able to cope with several testing conditions and circumstances. This includes difficult inputs like lowquality videos and background sounds. It delivered high accuracy and promptness while under such heavy testing. The design can grow and expand, supporting added detection of emotions, keeping up with specific items, and even externally storing evidence. The Smart Forensic Visualization system, which can undertake jobs usually done by human beings, will cut down on errors, speed things up and give immediate feedback using dashboards. This can be beneficial in police work, law, legal analysis, security operations and anywhere swift assessment of strong evidence is critical.

7. Future enhancement

The Smart Forensic Visualization Suite presently offers extensive possibilities due to the availability of modules for the examination of multiple aspects. In future, however, there is a scope to enhance its versatility, scalability and intelligence. One of many improvements cloud storage and processing will allow remote access, collaborative analysis, and secure case data management at several instances across agencies or different jurisdictions. This would help in big investigations that need evidence in one place.

A specific mobile/tablet-based interface can be developed to provide investigators with the ability to receive live streaming view, alerts and perform analytics on the move at crime scenes and other remote

locations. Incorporating emotion detection, object/person re-identification, and multilingual voice feedback may add an extra dimension to the analysis, especially in behavioural studies and courtroom presentations. In high-stakes scenarios, mechanisms such as antifraud systems (wherein false inputs are detected) plus WPAS for bank-level evidence verification will enhance data integrity. Integrating 3D point cloud data collected through LiDAR or drone imaging within the Crime Scene Reconstruction component would enhance accuracy in space. A continuously expanding training datasets that contains variety of environment, faces, motion pattern will also improve system performance on wider range of user as well as input.

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