

Fingerprint Recognition

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1. Introduction

Recognition of persons by means of biometric characteristics is an emerging phenomenon in modern society. It has received more and more attention during the last period due to the need for security in a wide range of applications. Among the many biometric features, the fingerprint is considered one of the most practical ones. Fingerprint recognition requires a minimal effort from the user, does not capture other information than strictly necessary for the recognition process, and provides relatively good performance. Another reason for the popularity of fingerprints is the relatively low price of fingerprint sensors, which enables easy integration into PC keyboards, smart cards and wireless hardware (Maltoni et al., 2009).

Fig. 1 presents a general framework for a general fingerprint identification system (FIS) (Ji & Yi, 2008). Fingerprint matching is the last step in Automatic Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). Fingerprint matching techniques can be classified into three types:

- Correlation-based matching,
- Minutiae-based matching, and
- Non-Minutiae feature-based matching.

Minutiae-based matching is the most popular and widely used technique, being the basis of the fingerprint comparison.

2. Previous work and motivation

In (Bazen & Gerez, 2003), a novel minutiae matching method is presented that describes elastic distortions in fingerprints by means of a thin-plate spline model, which is estimated using a local and a global matching stage. After registration of the fingerprints according to the estimated model, the number of matching minutiae can be counted using very tight matching thresholds. For deformed fingerprints, the algorithm gives considerably higher matching scores compared to rigid matching algorithms, while only taking 100 ms on a 1 GHz P-III machine. Furthermore, it is shown that the observed deformations are different from those described by theoretical models proposed in the literature.

In (Liang & Asano, 2006), minutia polygons are used to match distorted fingerprints. A minutia polygon describes not only the minutia type and orientation but also the minutia shape. This allows the minutia polygon to be bigger than the conventional tolerance box without losing matching accuracy. In other words, a minutia polygon has a higher ability to

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