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Edge Computing Implementation for Action Recognition Systems

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Abstract

Nowadays the deep learning has been improved to many different sectors, including human action recognition system. This system mostly needs a high computing resource to work on. Its implementation will be built under cloud computing architecture, which requires sensors used to send whole raw data to the cloud, which puts a load in the networks. Therefore, edge computing system exists to overcome that weakness. This paper presents a method to recognize human action using deep learning with edge computing architecture. With RGB image as the input, this system will detect all persons in the frame using SSD-Mobilenet V2 model with various threshold values, then recognize every person's action using our trained model with DetectNet architecture in various thresholds too. The system's output is detected person's RoI and its recognized action, which a lot smaller than the whole frame. As a result, our proposed system yields the best accuracy of human detection at 64.06% with a threshold at 0.15 and the best accuracy of action recognition at 37.8% with a threshold at 0.4.

Keywords: Computer vision, Deep learning, IoT, Edge Computing

1. INTRODUCTION

IoT with Deep learning development is still expanding through many different sectors, including human action recognition system. For the implementation, this system needs some readjustment due to its high computing resource and proper network needs. The development of devices that support the internet of things in the industrial sector is a device for collecting data and combined with an automation system into a technological concept known as Smart Industry [1]. However, the current trend of the manufacturing revolution is leading to the integration of several industrial technologies, thus giving birth to Industry 4.0 [2]. The application of emerging technologies in industry 4.0 has changed manufacturing activities such as the production process, such as how products are produced, how products are marketed, how products or raw materials are delivered, and how workers carry out their activities [3]. The challenge in developing the



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latest 4.0 industrial architecture is not only centered on manufacturing technology but also on humans as workers to ensure their conditions to optimize the production process [4]. There are many methods for monitoring workers, such as using warable devices such as BLE [4] and accelerator [5] or using cameras [6] to detect worker gestures and movements combined with artificial intelligence (AI). However, the application of AI is carried out on the server so that the detection process takes a long time and requires greater resources. Thus, in this research focused on a solution for implementing edge computing technology for the detection process using AI. Edge computing is a new technological paradigm in which computing and storage processes are located close to mobile devices or sensors [7], thus, that data processing on the server is not too heavy. One of the ongoing research on the implementation of edge computing technology used for detection and monitoring processes [8]. The application of Edge computing technology uses the Vehicle as a Mobile Sensor Network (VaaMSN) device to receive and process air quality sensor data that is placed on a vehicle [8]. Edge computing technology can be combined with IMU sensors to detect road holes based on accelerometer and gyro values [9]. This research has been enhanced by adding a camera sensor to edge computing to detect road changes based on continuous camera-generated images, the pothole detection process is carried out on edge computing devices [10]. Therefore, in this study, edge computing will be implemented which implements a worker action recognition system combined with a person detection system, so that it can monitor the performance and activities of workers, the resulting data can be used to improve the performance and efficiency of the manufacturing process.

Therefore, in this research, an edge computing action recognition system that gives an output of processed data rather than raw data to suppress network load was proposed.

2. METHODS

Our proposed system combines image-based action recognition with edge computing, this research uses a camera and NVIDIA Jetson Nano as a computing system; therefore, it could give a wider way of implementation due to its speed, less communication load, and high mobility. The overall system design is shown in Figure 1.

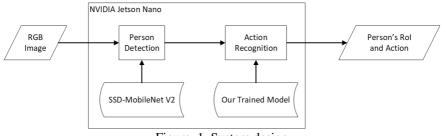


Figure 1. System design

2.1. Obtain the Image

In this research, an ESCAM QD900 WIFI IP Camera is used to get the visual image of person's action with a 2MP effective pixel. The camera output was set to RGB 1920x1080 pixel and connected to the same network with NVIDIA Jetson Nano to provide data transfer through RTSP.

2.2. Computing System

NVIDIA Jetson Nano was used as an edge computing device where all of the deep learning systems are implemented. NVIDIA Maxwell GPU and Jetson Inference Library could give a high performance of continuous deep learning process. Two kinds of deep learning were used: Detectnet [11], which is used as person detection and Imagenet [12] for action recognition, both provided in the Jetson Inference library.

2.3. Person Detection

Person detection use Detectnet architecture from Jetson Inference with a pretrained SSD-Mobilenet V2 model provided by NVIDIA. SSD-Mobilenet V2 is a high-accuracy object detection model with various categories of objects, including the person category; therefore, a person label filter was needed. The inference process was tested with threshold values at 0.1, 0.15, 0.2, 0.25, 0.3, and 0.4 to find the best threshold of person detection at a distance around 3m away from the camera. The person detection process would give an output of each detected person's ROI which will be cropped. Each cropped person image will be used as an input of action recognition. Our person detection process is shown in Figure 2.

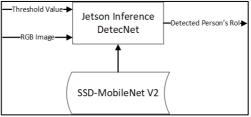
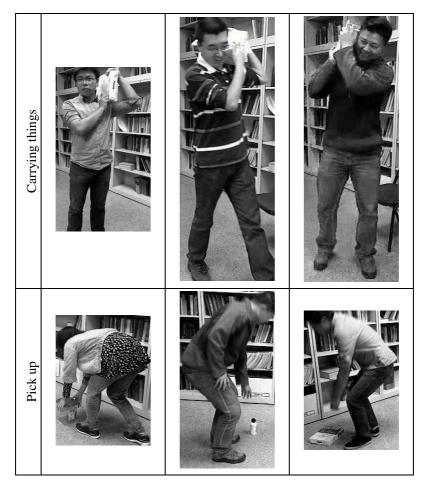


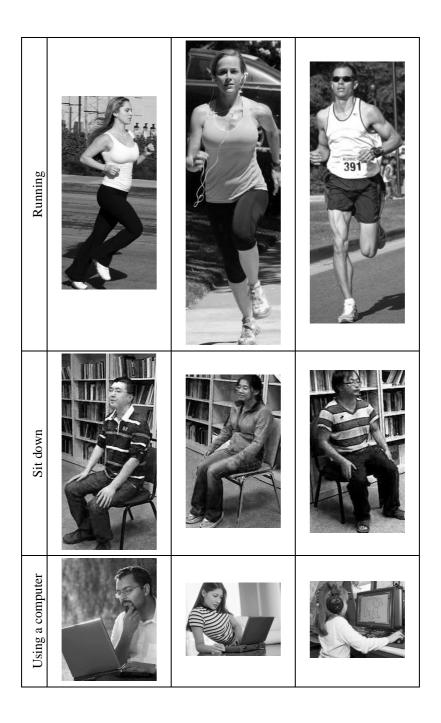
Figure 2. Person detection process

2.4. Action Recognition

Dataset was built by combining the N-UCLA dataset [13], UCF Sports dataset [14], Standford 40 Actions dataset [15], Willow Actions dataset [16], and INRIA Person Dataset [17] and cropped it for each person in the images to provide 6371 person images with seven action categories, which are: carrying things, pick up, sit down, running, using a computer, writing, and walking as in Table 1.

Table 1. Datasets







NVIDIA DIGITS were used to train our dataset with following dataset configuration as in Figure 3.

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Figure 3. NVIDIA DIGITS Dataset configuration

NVIDIA DIGITS is a training tool that supports DetectNet and ImageNet architectures. NVIDIA DIGITS Trained model compatibility with Jetson Inference was our consideration of using it. The configuration used to train the dataset is shown in Figure 4.

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Figure 4. NVIDIA DIGITS Training configuration

Our action recognition process is shown in Figure 5. The system use Imagenet from Jetson Inference with our action recognition model.

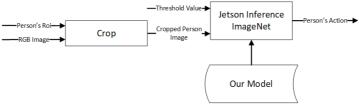


Figure 5. Action recognition process

The inference threshold value was set to 0.2, 0.3, 0.4, 0.5, 0.6, and 0.7 to find the best threshold for our action recognition.

3. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The system was tested by performing actions at distance about 3 meters in front of the camera and provide the result of person detection and action recognition test. The output of person detection test was divided into the following categories as in Table 2.

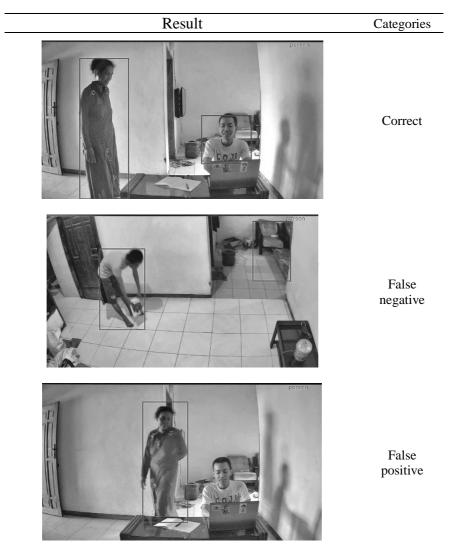
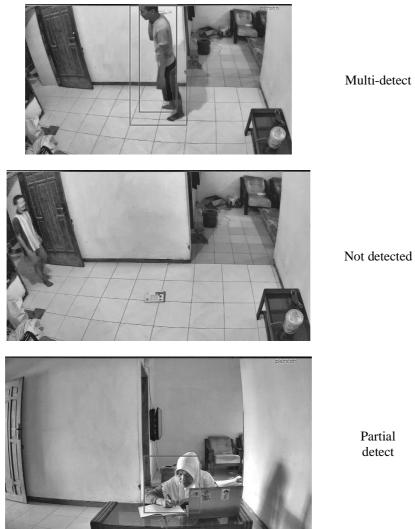


Table 2. Person detection output categories



Based on the six output categories, the accuracy of correct detection from each threshold value is shown in Table 3.

Threshold	Correct	Total Images	Accuracy (%)
0.1	69	128	53.91
0.15	82	128	64.06
0.2	81	128	63.28
0.25	79	128	61.72
0.3	78	128	60.94
0.4	71	128	55.47

Table 3. Accuracy of person detection with a various threshold value

Thus, the best accuracy for person detection at 64.06% with a threshold value at 0.15.

For action recognition, the output was divided into three categories as shown in Table 4.

Result	Categories
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Table 4. Action recognition output categories



Wrong

Unknown

Using person detection with the threshold value at 0.15, the accuracy of correct action recognition for each threshold value is shown in Table 5.

Threshold	Correct	Total Images	Accuracy (%)
0.2	31	82	37.8
0.3	31	82	37.8
0.4	31	82	37.8
0.5	30	82	36.59
0.6	29	82	35.37
0.7	27	82	32.93

Table 5. Accuracy of action recognition at a various threshold value

From the experiment using person detection with the threshold value at 0.15, the best accuracy saturated at 37.8% starts from threshold value at 0.4.

4. CONCLUSION

Based on experiments conducted, it can be concluded that the action recognition system could be integrated with edge computing architecture to reduce the network load. Our proposed system could detect person with the best accuracy at 64.06% with the threshold value at 0.15 and the best accuracy of action recognition at 37.8 with a threshold value at 0.4.

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