

Pose Estimation on Humans

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ABSTRACT: Single-person human pose estimation facilitates markerless movement analysis in sports, as well as in clinical applications. Still, state-of-the-art models for human pose estimation generally do not meet the requirements of real-life applications. The proliferation of deep learning techniques has resulted in the development of many advanced approaches. However, with the progresses in the field, more complex and inefficient models have also been introduced, which have caused tremendous increases in computational demands. To cope with these complexity and inefficiency challenges, we propose a novel convolutional neural network architecture, called EfficientPose, which exploits recently proposed EfficientNets in order to deliver efficient and scalable single-person pose estimation. EfficientPose is a family of models harnessing an effective multi-scale feature extractor and computationally efficient detection blocks using mobile inverted bottleneck convolutions, while at the same time ensuring that the precision of the pose configurations is still improved. Due to its low complexity and efficiency, EfficientPose enables real-world applications on edge devices by limiting the memory footprint and computational cost. The results from our experiments, using the challenging MPII single-person benchmark, show that the proposed EfficientPose models substantially outperform the widely-used OpenPose model both in terms of accuracy and computational efficiency. In particular, our top-performing model achieves state-of-the-art accuracy on single-person MPII, with low-complexity ConvNets.

KEYWORDS: Human pose estimation · Efficient pose · Model scalability · High precision · Computational efficiency · Openly available

I. INTRODUCTION

Single-person human pose estimation (HPE) refers to the computer vision task of localizing human skeletal keypoints of a person from an image or video frames. Single person HPE has many real-world applications, ranging from outdoor activity recognition and computer animation to clinical assessments of motor

repertoire and skill practice among professional athletes. The proliferation of deep convolutional neural networks (ConvNets) has advanced HPE and further widen its application areas. ConvNet based HPE with its increasingly complex network structures, combined with transfer learning, is a very challenging task. However, the availability of high performing ImageNet backbones, together with large tailor-made datasets, such as MPII for 2D pose estimation, has facilitated the development of new improved methods to address the challenge.

The OpenPose network [6] (OpenPose for short) has been one of the most applied HPE methods in real-world applications. It is also the first open-source real-time system for HPE. OpenPose was originally developed for multi-person HPE, but has in recent years been frequently applied to various single-person applications within clinical research and sport sciences [15, 32, 34]. The main drawback with OpenPose is that the level of detail in keypoint estimates is limited due to its low-resolution outputs. This makes OpenPose less suitable for precision-demanding applications, such as elite sports and medical assessments, which all depend on high degree of precision in the assessment of movement kinematics. Moreover, by spending 160 billion floating-point operations (GFLOPs) per inference, OpenPose is considered highly inefficient.

In this paper, it stresses the lack of publicly available methods for single person HPE that are both computationally efficient and effective in terms of estimation precision. To this end, we exploit recent advances in ConvNets and propose an improved approach called EfficientPose. Our main idea is to modify OpenPose into a family of scalable ConvNets for high-precision and computationally efficient single-person pose estimation from 2D images. To assess the performance of our approach, this performs two separate comparative studies. First, we evaluate the Efficient Pose model by comparing it against the original OpenPose

model on single-person HPE. Second, we compare it against the current state-of-the-art single-person HPE methods on the official MPII challenge, focusing on accuracy as a function of the number of parameters. The proposed Efficient-Pose models aim to elicit high computational efficiency, while bridging the gap in availability of high-precision HPE networks.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

We find that a new beauty of strategies is proposed to motivate at 2D-to-3-D picture Reconstruction that is primarily based in reality mostly on the extensively tremendous method of analyzing from examples. One method that is proposed is primarily based absolutely totally on reading a thing mapping from nearby photo attributes to scene-intensity. The specific approach is based totally on globally estimating the complete depth state of affairs of a query immediately from a repository of Depth+Position pairs the use of nearest neighbor based totally regression. It objectively validates the polygon mesh common trendy customary performance in opposition to modern day algorithms. While the nearby technique changed into outperformed through manner of specific algorithms, it's far quite rapid as it's miles, basically, based completely clearly genuinely on desk look up. However, the world wide method completed better than the contemporary day algorithms in phrases of cumulative regular common normal performance all through datasets and finding out strategies, and has finished so at a Position. Anaglyph pictures produced through the usage of the algorithms bring about a relaxed 3-D revel in how ever are not clearly void of distortions. Clearly, there may be room for improvement within the future. With the constantly growing quantity of 3-d facts online and with the swiftly developing computing in the cloud, the proposed framework seems a promising alternative to operator-assisted 2D-to-3D image.

A study is conducted on processing of images based on the radically different approach of learning from examples. method proposed is based on learning a point mapping from local image attributes to scene-depth. The other method is based

on reconstruction estimating the entire depth field of a query directly from a repository of image + depth pairs using nearest neighbor-based regression. In some papers they have objectively validated their algorithms' performance against state-of-the-art algorithms. While the local method was outperformed by other algorithms.

III. EXPERIMENTATION.

Figure 1 and Figure 2 depict the architectures of Open-Pose and EfficientPose, respectively. As can be observed in these two figures, although being based on OpenPose, the EfficientPose architecture is different from the OpenPose architecture in several aspects, including 1) both high and low-resolution input images, 2) scalable EfficientNet backbones, 3) cross-resolution features, 4) and 5) scalable Mobile DenseNet detection blocks in fewer detection passes, and 6) bilinear upscaling. For a more thorough ImageNet (step 2a and 2b in Figure 2). High-level semantic information is obtained from the high-resolution image using the initial three blocks of a high-scale EfficientNet with $\phi \in [2, 7]$ (see Equation 1), outputting C feature maps (2a in Figure 2). Low-level local information is extracted from the low-resolution image by the first two blocks of a lower-scale EfficientNet-backbone (2b in Figure 2) in the range $\phi \in [0, 3]$. Table 1 provides an overview of the composition of EfficientNet backbones, from low-scale B0 to high-scale B7. The first block of EfficientNets utilizes the MBConvs shown in Figure 3a and 3b, whereas the second and third blocks comprise the MB Conv layers in Figure 3c and 3d.

The features generated by the low-level and high-level EfficientNet backbones are concatenated to yield cross-resolution features (step 3 in Figure 2). This enables the EfficientPose architecture to selectively emphasize important local factors from the image of interest and the overall structures that guide high-quality pose estimation. In this way, we enable an alternative simultaneous handling of different features at multiple abstraction levels.

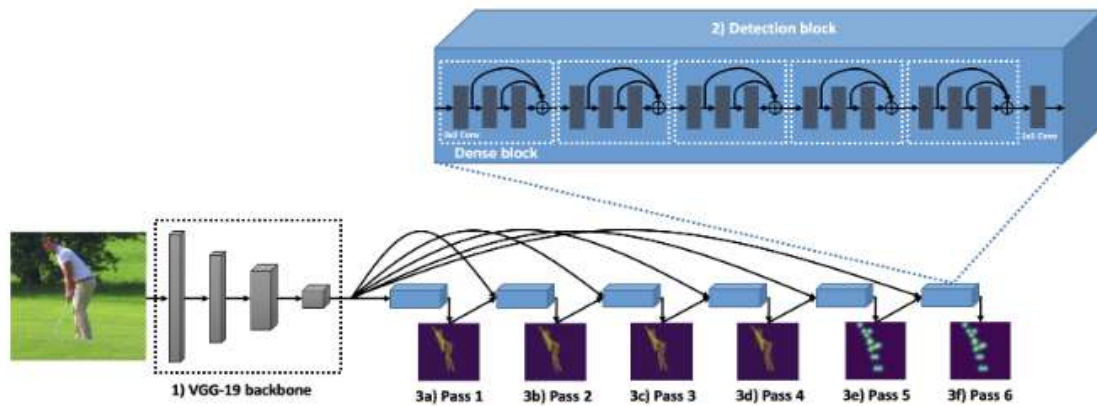


Fig. 1 OpenPose architecture utilizing 1) VGG-19 feature extractor, and 2) 4+2 passes of detection blocks performing 4+2 passes of estimating part affinity fields (3a-d) and confidence maps (3e and 3f)

1a) High-resolution input

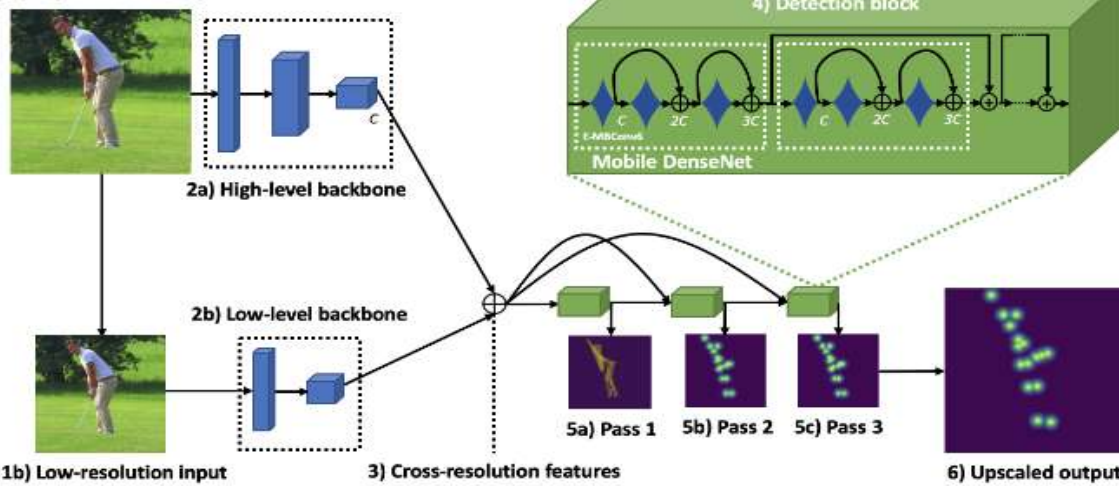


Fig. 2 Proposed architecture comprising 1a) high-resolution and 1b) low-resolution inputs, 2a) high-level and 2b) low-level EfficientNet backbones combined into 3) cross-resolution features, 4) Mobile DenseNet detection blocks; 1+2 passes for estimation of part affinity fields (5a) and confidence maps (5b and 5c), and 6) bilinear upsampling

Block	B0	B1	BB3 2	B4	B5	B7
1	Conv(3×3,32,2) BN Swish		Conv(3×3,40,2) BN Swish	Conv(3×3,48,2) BN Swish		Conv(3×3,64,2) BN Swish
	MBConv1 (3×3,16,1)		MBConv1 (3×3,24,1)			MBConv1 (3×3,32,1)
		MBConv1* (3×3,16,1)	MBConv1* (3×3,24,1)		MBConv1* (3×3,24,1) ×2	MBConv1* (3×3,32,1) ×3
2	MBConv6 (3×3,24,2)		MBConv6 (3×3,32,2)		MBConv6 (3×3,40,2)	MBConv6 (3×3,48,2)
	MBConv6* (3×3,24,1)	MBConv6* (3×3,24,1) ×2	MBConv6* (3×3,32,1) ×2	MBConv6* (3×3,32,1) ×3	MBConv6* (3×3,40,1) ×4	MBConv6* (3×3,48,1) ×6

3	MBConv6 (5×5,40,2)	MBConv6 (5×5,48,2)	MBConv6 (5×5,56,2)	MBConv6 (5×5,64,2)	MBConv6 (5×5,80,2)	
	MBConv6* (5×5,40,1)	MBConv6* (5×5,40,1) ×2	MBConv6* (5×5,48,1) ×2	MBConv6* (5×5,56,1) ×3	MBConv6* (5×5,64,1) ×4	MBConv6* (5×5,80,1) ×6
I	224×224	240×240	260×260	380×380	456×456	600×600
C	40	48	56	64	80	
$\alpha\phi$	$1.2^0=1.0$	$1.2^1=1.2$	$1.2^3=1.7$	$1.2^4=2.1$	$1.2^5=2.5$	$1.2^7=3.6$

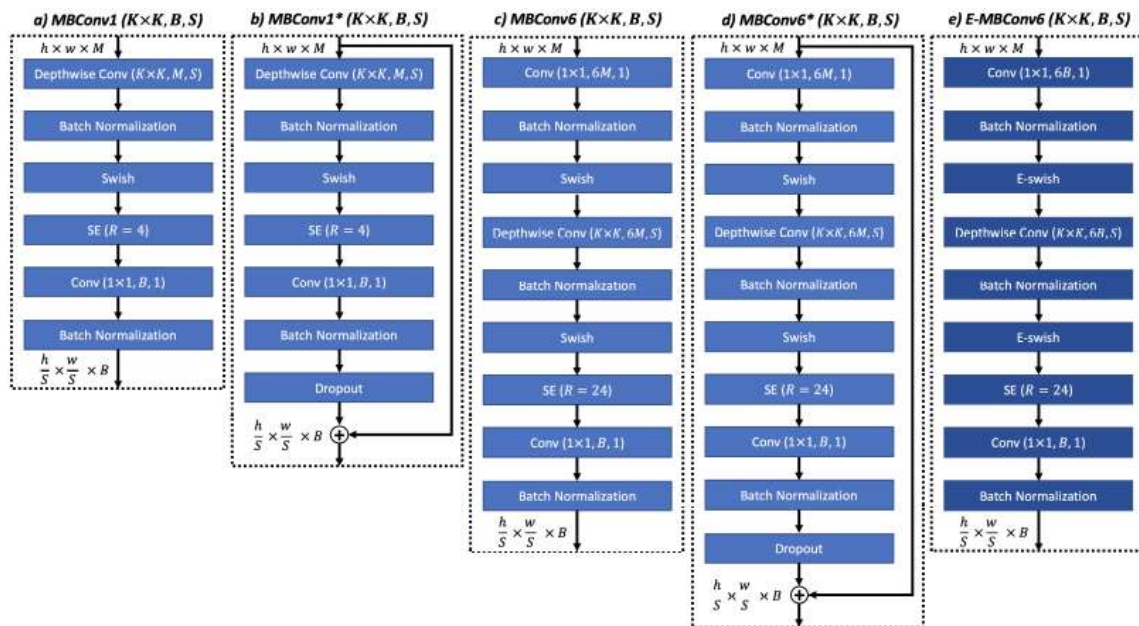


Fig. 3 The composition of MBConv. From left: a-d) MBConv($K \times K, B, S$) in EfficientNets performs depthwise convolution with filter size K and stride S , and outputs B feature maps. M MBConv* (bandd) extends regular MBConv by including dropout layer and skip connection. From the extracted features, the desired key

)E-MBConv6($K \times K, B, S$) in Mobile DenseNets adjusts MBConv6 with E-swish activation and number of feature maps in expansion phase as $6B$. All MBConv take as input M feature maps with spatial height and width of h and w , respectively. R is the reduction ratio of SE. points are localized through an iterative detection process

s, where each detection pass performs supervised prediction of output maps. Each detection pass comprises a detection block and a single 1×1 convolution for output prediction. The detection blocks across all detection passes utilize the same basic architecture, comprising Mobile Dense Nets (see step 4 in Figure 2). Data from Mobile Dense Nets are forwarded to subsequent layers of the detection block using residual connections. The Mobile Dense Net is inspired by DenseNet supporting reuse of features, avoiding redundant layers, and MBConv with SE, thus enabling low memory footprint. In our adaptation of the MBConv operation (E-MBConv6 ($K \times K, B, S$) in Figure 3e), we consistently utilize the highest performing combination from, i.e., a kernel size ($K \times K$) of 5×5 and an expansion ratio of 6. We also avoid downsampling (i.e., $S=1$) and scale the width of Mobile Dense Nets by outputting number of channels relative to the high level backbone ($B=C$). We modify the original MBConv6 operation by incorporating E-swish as activation function with β value of 1.25. This has a tendency to accelerate progression during training compared to the regular Swish activation. We also adjust the first 1×1 convolution to generate a number of feature maps relative to the output feature maps B rather than the input channels M . This reduces the memory consumption and computational latency since $B \leq M$, with $C \leq M \leq 3C$. With each Mobile

IV. CONCLUSION

This project provides an efficient way for pose estimation on humans. There is main characteristics of classification are speed and accuracy. Hence there is working on development of automatic, efficient, fast and accurate system which is used for different pose estimation on humans. Work can be extended for development of hybrid algorithms & neural networks in order to increase the recognition rate of final classification process. Further needed to compute number of poses on humans and objects.

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DenseNet consisting of three consecutive E-MBConv6 operations, the module outputs 3C feature maps.

Efficient Pose performs detection in two rounds. First, the overall pose of the person is anticipated through a single pass of skeleton estimation. This aims to facilitate the detection of feasible poses and to avoid confusion in case of several persons being present in an image. Skeleton estimation is performed utilizing part affinity fields as proposed in [7]. Following skeleton estimation, two detection passes are performed to estimate heat maps for key points of interest. The former of these acts as a coarse detector (5 bin Figure 2), whereas the latter (5c in Figure 2) refines localization to yield more accurate outputs. Note that in OpenPose, the heatmaps of the final detection pass are constrained to a low spatial resolution, which are incapable of achieving the amount of details that are normally inherent in the high-resolution input. To improve this limitation of OpenPose, a series of three transposed convolutions performing bilinear up sampling are added for $8 \times$ up scaling of the low-resolution heat maps (step 6 in Figure 1). Thus, we project the low-resolution output onto a space of higher resolution in order to allow an increased level of detail. To achieve the proper level of interpolation while operating efficiently, each transposed convolution increases the map size by a factor of 2, using a stride of kernel.

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