

# Secured Data Transmission in Mobile Ad-hoc Networks

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## ABSTRACT

New techniques for user authentication are offered, including secure cryptography and undetectable digital watermarking. Secure cryptography enables the encoding of secure information in such a way that sight reading is required to decode it. Secure cryptography and watermarking provide secure authentication for user access for identity-based identification. To provide secure authentication, secure cryptography and watermarking methods are frequently used. These algorithms incorporate images of the iris, the finger, and the face. User verification and authentication methods are insufficient for frequent verification. Keystroke and mouse dynamics, which are common PC behavioral biometrics, are worthless for user authentication. Existing facial, iris, and fingerprint authentication methods are not practical for use in the real world due to their poor accuracy. The False Acceptance Rate (FAR) and False Rejection Rate (FRR) are two design techniques that the support vector machine (SVM), which has a high accuracy, utilizes, can be used to solve this issue (FRR). The security of currently utilized methods, such as finger print, iris image, and face recognition over Noisy Images, is improved by using an effective picture segmentation technique, such as Discrete Cosine Transform (DCT), Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT), and Discrete Fourier Transform (DFT). Accurate FAR Extraction Ratio of Coefficient (ROC) Curves are produced using the MASEK and Ma findings. The Binomial Distribution vector space is utilized for FAR and FRR. Distribution Reliability is calculated using Ma and MASEK in 128 bit blocks. For picture segmentation in the 128 bit block, DCT, DWT, and DFT algorithms are used. A robust watermarking technique and safe cryptography are used to provide security that can stop the image from being hacked as well as twisted since the input image's uniqueness causes distortion. According to the Mat Lab framework for Experimental results, the recommended watermarking technique has good security, watermarking life, user authentication delay, and perceptual invisibility. For various finger print, iris, and face performances, it can also successfully detect and localize the tampered zone. The experimental result reveals the minimum and maximum FAR and FRR rates for secure cryptography security management control.

**Key Words:** Data Encryption Standard (DES), Advanced Encryption Standard (AES), Secure Cryptography, Watermarking.

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## I. INTRODUCTION

Secure cryptography is suggested as a way to maintain the security of biometric data (raw images, i.e.) by degrading the new image into two images in a way that both images are accessible at the same time in the original image can be exposed; additionally, the discrete component images do not expose any information nearly the original image[2]. During the verification process, the trustworthy individual sends a demand to each Biometric, and it receives the corresponding sheets. Sheets are overlapped (i.e., superimposed) to recreate the security image in order to avoid any complicated decryption and decoding computations used in watermarking or cryptosystem approaches. [5]. When the matching score is used, the rebuilt picture is removed.

Watermarking focuses on watermarking techniques that do not incorporate watermarks directly into the source digital images. Instead, verification data is produced, which is then utilised to verify DCT, DFT, and DWT. On the watermarking technical, it generates the technical feature of coefficient pixel. It lowers the FAR and FRR mean square error.

Each Biometric is sent a request during the verification process, and it receives the relevant sheets in response. Sheets are layered or overlapped to recreate the security image, preventing any elaborate decryption or encoding operations used in watermarking or cryptosystem approaches. [5]. after applying the matching score, the rebuilt image is discarded.

Biometric traits are improved by incorporating extracted devices and unique features into the acceptance process to build a biometric pattern. Personal identity is necessary in a variety of applications, including time and attendance, passports, airport controls, mobile phones, health and social services, computer login control, secure electronic banking, bank ATMs, credit cards,[2][11], and so on. Biometric approach and biometric data are linked to a number of concerns. Biometric systems are vulnerable to hacking, which compromises their security. The captured patterns can also be utilized for unexpected objectives, such as gaining access to unauthorized user smart card transactions or fitness-related records. To safeguard the biometric data and template, biometric patterns should not be stored in plaintext. Watermarking and Secure cryptography are two techniques that can be used together. watermarking to safeguard the finger print, iris template, and facial recognition in order to create secure user identification in the system database.

## BACKGROUND OF THE WORK

Secure cryptography is a cryptographic method for encrypting Secure data (images, text, etc.) in such a way that the decrypted data appears as a Secure image. Secure cryptography is an encryption method based on the problem of secret sharing. Secure information is shared in this circumstance, hence the message to be encoded could be a black and white image, grey scale or colored image, printed text [13], and so on. The secret is encrypted in such a way that decryption is incredibly straightforward because no numerical computations are required; it is done automatically by the human eye. Body measurements and computations based on human features are referred to as biometrics. Biometrics validation (or precise confirmation) is utilised in computer science as a recognisable kind of proof and access control. It is also used to identify people being monitored in crowds [8][14]. Biometric identifiers are the unique, quantifiable characteristics that are used to identify and represent people. Social and physiological traits are used to classify biometric IDs. Physiological characteristics are related to the state of the body. Fingerprints, palm veins, facial recognition, DNA, palm print, hand geometry, iris identification, retina, and odor/scent are all included in the models. A person's pattern of conduct is related to behavioral traits as typing rhythm, gait, and voice [15]. The more popular methods of access control include token-based identifiable evidence frameworks, like a driver's license or a visa, and information-based ID frameworks, like a secret key or unique ID number. Biometric identifiers are more reliable in checking character than token and information-based strategies since they are fascinating to individuals; nonetheless, the variety of biometric identifiers poses security concerns about a definitive use of this data in some cases. Additionally, the attacker attempts to solve the system in order to improve the encryption key by expressing the encryption change as a series of multivariate polynomial equations. On the other hand, algebraic assaults benefit from the built-in algebraic structure of a cypher. In order to obtain the encryption key, the attacker attempts to solve a (large) system of multivariate polynomial equations that represent the encryption transformation.

## Fingerprint

Every person has their own fingerprint, which comprises of edges, grooves, and line direction. There are three varieties of fingerprints: arch, loop, and whorl [5]. These traits, as well as other details like bifurcation and dots, determine the fingerprint's uniqueness (ridge endings). The impression of fingerprint verification is that it is a means of comparing two fingerprints and matching them. This method is very useful for determining a person's authenticity. An individual must enter his or her fingerprint into the fingerprint [6][13] verification system in order to be verified. The representation is then saved in a compact to read format, along with the person's identification and name. The information is then fed into a fingerprint verification system, allowing the individual's identification to be easily validated. One-to-one matching is another term for fingerprint verification. Fingerprint identification is a method of determining a person's identify based on his or her fingerprint. Criminal fingerprint matching has been done using identification. In this case, the algorithm compares an unknown person's fingerprint to the database's opposing fingerprints to correlate a criminal offence with identity [4]. This procedure is sometimes referred to as "too many matching's." Traditionally, identification is employed to solve crimes.

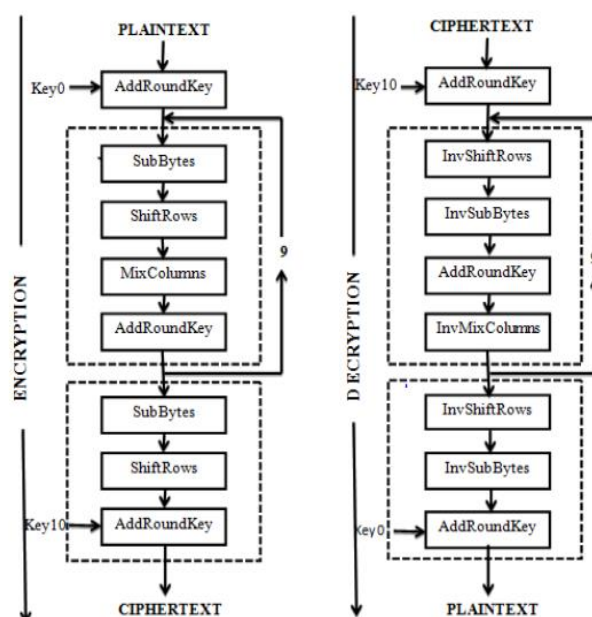


Fig 1: Structure

## II. PROPOSED RESEARCH WORK

In a (2, 2) SV Scheme, the unique image is divided into two shares, with each pixel in the original image being replaced by a non-overlapping block of two sub-pixels. The secret will remain a mystery to everyone with only one share. Each of these shares is similarly placed on a transparency in order to decrypt the image. By stacking both of these transparencies, the secret can be safely recovered. The Biometric Image represents the strategy for encoding one pixel in a (2, 2) SV scheme (Fingerprint, Iris, and Face). Two equal sub-pixel blocks make up a white pixel. A black pixel is split into two complementary blocks of sub-pixels. When creating the shares, if the original provided pixel  $p$  is not available and the biometric image is white, the encoder randomly selects one of the first two columns (Fingerprint, Iris and Face). The encoder randomly selects one of the final two columns of the biometric image if the given pixel  $p$  is dark. Each block has half-white and half-black sub-pixels, regardless of whether the buried image's primary pixel is black or white. The amazing image's pixels are all encrypted in the same way using a separate random selection of columns.

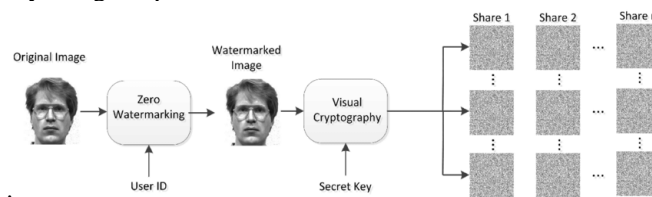
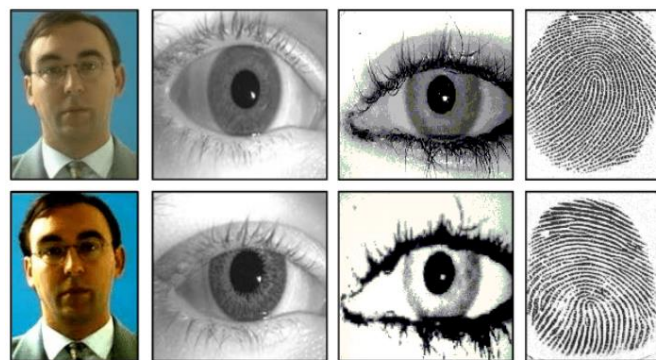


Fig 2: Secure cryptography with watermarking

Secure encryption was created with the goal of encrypting and decrypting secret images without the use of complicated cryptographic mathematics. As a result, Secure cryptography has been improved for related domains such as secret sharing, biometrics, and watermarking. Fingerprint, iris, and facial images are used in the encoding and decoding techniques for future work, which is intended to improve the security of watermarked biometric photos [13].

A watermarking system typically consists of three phases: insertion, attacking, and detecting. During the insertion step, a binary matrix is produced using the host picture and a secret key. This binary matrix produces a Master Share that enables the secure cryptography Scheme's established encryption rules to be used, together with the hidden binary image (watermark). The Master Share must be registered with a reliable outsider for additional verification. The biometric verification image with watermark is often sent or preserved. When someone modifies the tagged image, it is referred to as an attack. When determining legal ownership, the Verification Share is created using the same secret key. The Master Share and the Verification Share are also present. The Master Share holds the Verification Share (held by the Verification Share). The hidden watermark is then recovered by joining the Verification Share and the Master Share (held by the trusted third party).



**Fig 3: watermarking (bottom row): Face photo assault, iris printed contact lens watermarking, iris photo attack, and fingerprint photo attack (from left to right) latex Cryptography that can be seen**

Assuming that actual faces and prints have different surface properties, such as colours, analysis liveness detection algorithms focus on skin features such skin surface and reflectance. By taking advantage of differences in the 2-D printing or blurring, a print-attack face DCT with DFT approach can be used. Examples of observable surface patterns caused by artefacts include the Fourier spectra of real and false photographs. Only low-quality photos of the attacked identity can be used in the approach, and higher-quality samples are more likely to fail. We utilised a Lambertian reflectance model with difference-of-Gaussians (DoG)[11] to examine differences in motion deformation patterns between 2-D face pictures exhibited during DCT with DFT utilizing Secure encryption and 3-D live faces. To discriminate between fake and real faces, retinal reflectance models were employed. Watermarking produced methods to identify printed photographs based on micro-texture analysis using secure encryption. The approaches mentioned have the problem of requiring a reasonably sharp input

image. Multispectral imaging, which analyses the reflectance of object surfaces and so distinguishes live faces from false ones, is another countermeasure against face DCT with DFT utilizing secure cryptography.

### III. PROBLEM DEFINITION AND EXPERIMENTAL STUDY

The fingerprint, iris, and face of an image are methods for concealing information about the image and its owner within the image (cover image). Each picture buy-sell transaction will use a unique image identification number, customer id, and image name as the fingerprint, iris, and face. This one-of-a-kind finger print, as well as Iris and Face, will be incorporated into the image. Secret data will be prepared using a text to image conversion technology to create the fingerprint, iris, and face. The fingerprint, iris, and face methods are the algorithm's unique features. To increase security, it is visibly encrypted. The fingerprint, iris, and face are separated into different percentages. The fingerprint, iris, and face are divided into equal-sized shares, which by themselves do not reveal any meaningful information about the fingerprint, iris, or face unless they are securely overlapped one atop the other. The entire information included in the finger print, iris, and face is distributed equally among all shares.

It has a visible watermark to improve security. The fingerprint, iris, and face are divided into equal-sized parts that do not convey substantial information about the fingerprint, iris, or face unless they are securely overlapped one atop the other. The fingerprint, iris, and face information are all divided evenly across the shares. The shares are implanted in the image in separate blocks in the frequency domain to serve the fingerprint, iris, and face purposes. All of the shares of the finger print, Iris, and Face will be contained in a single cover image. So the entire information about the finger print, iris, and face is contained within the cover image, although at several spatial positions [9]. This necessitates a novel method of integrating several watermarks in a single image. Each sharing will appear as a separate watermark and be inserted in a different section of the image.

The procedure proposed here is said to be quite reliable. Secure cryptography such as noise addition and image compression protects the fingerprint, iris, and face from common image processing. The main advantage of employing a securely encrypted fingerprint, Iris, and Face is that the normal fingerprint, Iris, and Face correlation to the image is not affected. Because the associated fingerprint, Iris, and Face will show as noise only, blind detection of the fingerprint, Iris, and Face to illegally detect it is not possible. Even if certain shares of the fingerprint, Iris, and Face are discovered, it is difficult to regenerate the fingerprint, Iris, and Face without successfully detecting all shares [7]. As a result, no illegal individual will be able to detect youFace and Iris [7]. So, without knowing all of the shares, no illegal person can detect the finger print, iris, or face.

Fingerprint, Iris, and Face Generation: The watermarking community has used logos of organizations or some standard graphics all around the world. However, these are not picture and customer-dependent, like a fingerprint, iris, and face are. So, for each photograph, we propose creating a unique finger print, iris, and face. This fingerprint, Iris, and Face will contain textual information about the consumer as well as the image itself. This words will be transformed into an image that will be used as a fingerprint, iris, and face.

#### A. *Finger Print Examination*

The practise of analysing fingerprints is not new. A 3-D fake fingerprint of a real user can deceive a fingerprint identification system, as can a 2-D (flat) false fingerprint of a real user. The "consensual/cooperative/direct casts" method uses materials that are easily accessible, such latex, while the "non-consensual/non-cooperative/indirect casts" method does not. In the consensual technique, fake fingerprints are created directly from real fingers with the person's permission, whereas in the non-consensual way, fake fingerprints are created from latent finger prints on objects of daily use or sensors; hence, the user's agreement is not necessary. The five categories of software-based liveness are based on perspiration, skin deformation, image quality, pore detection, and combination approaches.

#### B. *Entrenching Technique*

In this method, it is assumed that the host image  $H$  of size  $r \times c$  contains the binary secret image (watermark)  $S$  of size  $w \times h$  inside of it. Let  $K$  represent a secret key that the user randomly selects. The insertion phase creates a Master Share  $M$  with a resolution of  $w \times 2h$  and a watermarked image  $O$  with  $r \times c$  (the same as the original host image)...

**Inputs:** A Host Image  $H$ , a Binary Watermark  $S$ , and a Secret Key  $K$

**Outputs:** Marked Image  $O$  and a Master Share  $M$

The watermark embedding procedure is as follows:

Step 1: The secret key  $K$  is used as a seed to produce  $w \times h$  random integers over the range  $[1 \text{ to } r \times c]$ . Give  $R_{i_{be}}$  the authority to choose the it random number.

Create a binary matrix  $X$  of dimension  $w \times h$ , with each entry being the most important bit of the  $R_{i_{th}}$  pixel in the host picture.

Create a binary matrix  $Z$  of size  $w \times h$ , with the entries in the array standing in for the most important bits in the  $r_{ith}$  random number.

Step 4: Use the formula  $Y_i = X_i \oplus Z_i$  to create a binary matrix  $Y$  of dimensions  $w \times h$  ( $X_i, Z_i$ )

Step5: Create a Master Share  $M$  by allocating a pair of bits to each element in the binary matrix  $Y$ , as indicated in Table 2, according to the SV's specified encryption criteria. Finally, a reputable third party registers the Master Share.

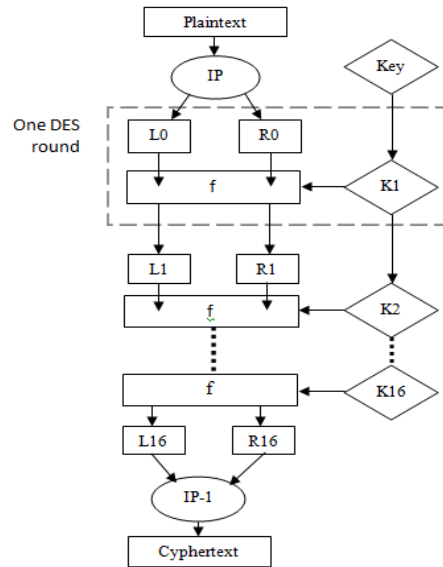


Fig 4: Embedding Algorithm

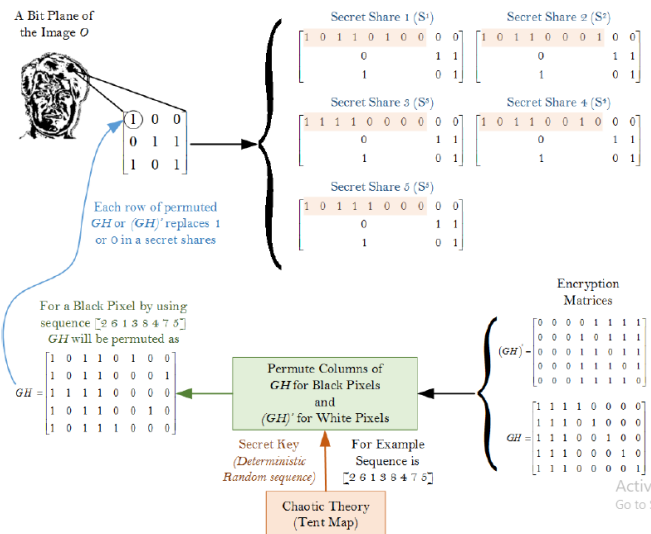


Fig 5: System Analysis using Finger print, Iris and Face

### B. ProcedureExecution

Make eight 4-bit words out of the 128-bit block initially.

Step 2: To each 4-bit word, add an extra bit to the left that corresponds to the word's final bit from the one before it.

Step 3: Add an extra bit that represents the beginning of the subsequent 4-bit word to the right of each 4-bit word.

Step 4: To create a 128-bit round key, the 1024-bit key is divided into two equal parts, each of which is independently shifted.

Step 5: The 48 bits of the extended output generated by the are XORed using the round key. This procedure is referred to as key mixing.

Step 6: Eight six-bit words are created from the result of the previous step. A four-bit word is used as the substitute for each six-bit word during the substitution phase. This substitution is carried out using the S-box. When doing the substitution, the S-goal box displays diffusion in the output generation from the input. Each plaintext bit must have the greatest possible

impact on the number of ciphertext bits, which is known as diffusion. The technique used to create the multiple round keys from the core key is intended to be perplexing when encrypting data.

Color of $i^{\text{th}}$ pixel in binary watermark( $S_i$ )	$i^{\text{th}}$ entry in binary array( $Y_i$ )	Pair of bits to be assigned in master share
Black	1	(0, 1)
Black	0	(1, 0)
White	1	(1, 0)
White	0	(0, 1)

The connection between the encryption key and the cypher text must be as complex as is practical given the ambiguity in this context. Another way to state it is that every piece of the key must have the greatest potential impact on the output cypher text block.

### Column of Mixture

Possibly the hardest phase to understand and convey is this one. There are two portions to this stage. The first will specify which state characteristics are multiplied by which matrix characteristics. How to use this multiplication on the Galois Field is covered in the second section.

XORW:  $W(I) = W(I - 8) (I-1)$

I does not add up to 16

$W(I) = W(I - 8)$

$T(W(I-1)) \text{ XOR } I$  is greater than 16

Where the  $T(I)$  transformation is explained as follows:

Shift Left( $W(I)$ ) XOR Round Const  $T(I)$  = Byte Sub

The following equation gives the definition of the round constant:

Const rounding:  $00000010(i-16)/16$ .

### C. Key Expansion and Rounds

Ten sub-keys are generated for each of the ten AES rounds using the 1024-bit input key of the new AES-1024 method. The initial 512-bit input key is divided into eight words, each of which includes eight bytes, as part of the round keys expansion method. Key Expansion (byte key[4 \*  $N_k$ ], word  $N_k$ ) =  $w[N_b * (N_r + 1)]$

Start with  $I = 0$  while  $I \leq N_k$

Word =  $w[i]$  Keys  $[4*i]$ ,  $[4*i+1]$ ,  $[4*i+2]$ , and  $[4*i+3]$

$I = I + 1$  end

As long as  $I \leq N_b * (N_r + 1)$ ,  $I = N_k$

word temp equals  $w[i-1]$

temp = SubWord(RotWord(temp)) xor Rcon[ $i/N_k$ ] if  $I \bmod N_k = 0$

Alternatively, if  $I \bmod N_k = 4$  and ( $N_k = 8$ ) temp = SubWord(temp) end If  $w[i] = I - N_k$ , then while End xor temp =  $I + 1$

### D. Detection Procedure

A detection (also known as extraction) approach is used to separate the watermark from the damaged image. Robust (secure) watermarking solutions should be able to replicate the watermark even if there have been significant modifications.

The inputs are a modified image  $O'$ , a master share  $M$ , and a secret key  $K$ .

Watermark  $S'$  was extracted as an output

The procedure for finding watermarks is as follows:

Step1: The secret key  $K$  serves as the starting point for creating  $w \times h$  random integers between [1 and  $r_{xc}$ ].  $R_i$  should be chosen at random.

Creating a binary matrix of size  $w \times h$  with entries that represent the most important bits of each  $R_i$ th pixel in the host image is step two.

Create a binary matrix  $Z$  of size  $w \times h$ , with the entries in the array standing in for the most important bits in the  $R_i$ th random number.

Step 4: Use the formula  $Y_i = \text{XOR}$  to create a binary matrix  $Y$  of dimensions  $w \times h$  ( $X_i, Z_i$ )

Create a verification share in step 5 such that if the element in the binary matrix  $Y$  is "0,"  $V_i = (0, 1)$  must be assigned; otherwise,  $V_i = (1, 0)$  must be assigned.

Step 6: Use the logical OR method described below to retrieve the hidden image:  $OR = S'_i (M_i, V_i)$ .

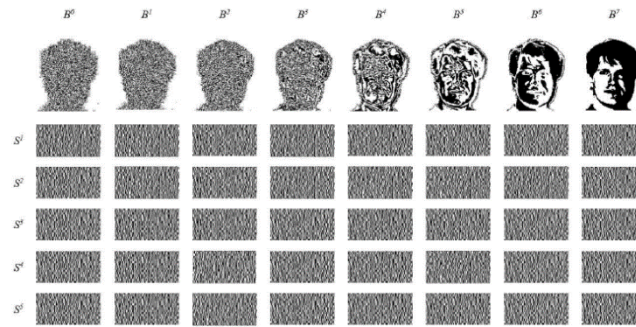


Fig 6: Secret shares for all bit planes B0, B1, B2, B3, B4, B5, B6, and B7.

#### E. Cryptography with fingerprint, Iris and Face

**Input:** An  $m \times n$  cover image and authenticating message/image.

**Output:** Two shares, each of size  $m \times 2n$ .

**Step1:** Generate Watermarked Image by Decryption via Secure Cryptography

1. Start
2. Take a bio authentication image and a cover image as inputs.
3. Image classification into three levels of biometric authentication: fingerprint, IRIS, and face
4. Only the authentication procedure was used to create the Bio authentication process.
5. Use the mid-band coefficient in the DCT, DWT, and DFT methods.

#### Step 2: Fingerprint, Iris, and Face Retrieval

1. Start
2. We collect output data in the form of image data, such as consumer id, unique image number, image name, and so on.
3. This secure data is extracted into the cover image.
4. Finally, we obtain a watermarked secure image and do data analysis on the pixel value in order to obtain biometric information from the image and shared photographs

#### Receiving side Decoding Algorithm

**Input:** Two shares, each of size  $m \times 2n$ .

**Output:** The original cover image and an authenticating message/image.

Step 1: Complete the share matrices to the end.

Step 2: For each share, take two consecutive pixel values.

Step 3: Using the above-mentioned notion, determine whether these represent one black pixel or one white pixel.

Step 4: If the pixel is white, ignore the 0 values and use equations 4 and 5 to derive the original pixel value from other pixel values.

Step 5: If not, ignore the 255 values and use equation 6 to derive the original pixel value from other pixel values.

Step 6: Repeat for each of the reconstructed authenticated image's four groups of four pixel values.

Step 7: Create an array N1- N7(00)

Count -0; i-1; Count -0; i-1; Count -0; i-1; Count -0; i-1; Count (count 6) {

Step 10: Using equation 1, find P and P+1 extraction sites for L(count) and L(count+1), respectively, where L(0-7) represents each character/pixel of the authenticating message/image.

Step 11: Substitute Ni (P) for L (count) and Ni (P+1) **for L (count+1).** **Step 12:** If (243 decimal value of Ni (0-7) 255) then store the value 255 in data storage 1.

**Step 13:** Else if (0 decimal value of Ni (0-7) 12) then store the value 0 in data storage

**Step 14:** i=i +1 and count= count+2; }

**Step 15:** Store the corresponding character/pixel value of L (0-7) in data storage 2.

**Step 16:** Stop.

## IV. RESULT ANALYSIS

Plants that have been infected by diseases have patches of varied shapes. The shape of the pathogen, the type of finger, face, and iris species, and the type of disease can all affect the shape. Pathogens produce sporadic, curved, oval,



rectangular, and spherical forms. Territorial features have been used to display and communicate with forms in picture preparation procedures. The fractured image is converted to a double image, and the associated parts quantity is calculated. Each related segment's territory and centroid are determined. The territory is the number of white pixels in a given image, and the centroid is the location's mass centre. To diminish the time required for the extricating state of every segment, the part having most extreme region is edited.

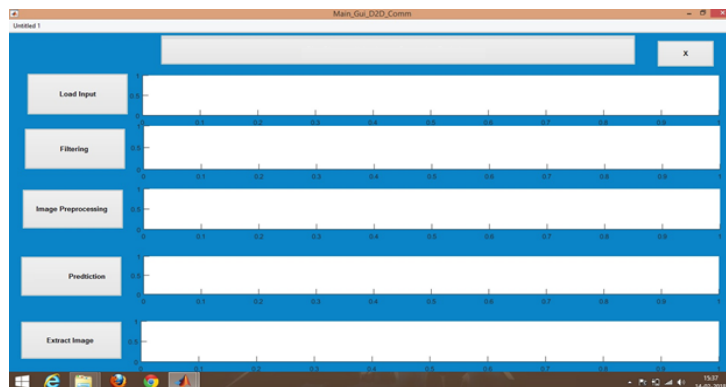


Fig 7: Raw side view fingerprint, iris, and facial recognition data analysis

Convert the standardized RGB image to FAR format. Because of the following reasons, the FAR shading space has mostly been used for the classification of finger, face, and iris diseases. 1) Contaminated parts can be effectively distinguished in the FAR plane 2) The shading contrast of human segregation can be specifically articulated in the FAR shading space by Euclidean separation 3) The force and chromatic segments can be used independently and 4) Plant tainted spots frame small groups in Cr space

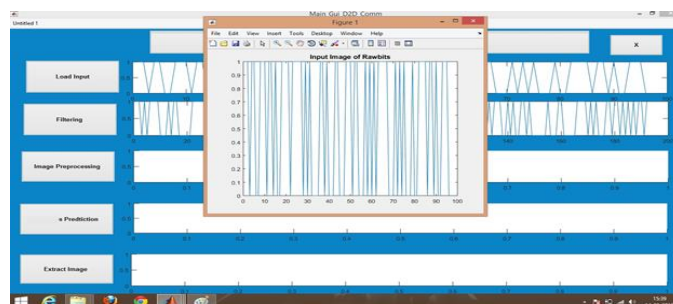


Fig 8: Input Image of Raw bits

The parasite *Sphaerulina oryzina* produces it (syn. *Cercospora* Jan Sena, *Cercospora* India). Upper leaves and twisted on leaves are light to dull dark in colour, straight, and advance parallel to the vein. As seen in, they are generally 210 millimetres long and 11.5 millimetres wide. Wounds on the leaves of extremely powerless collections can grow and connect, forming dark-colored direct necrotic patches. On pedicels, dark coloured injuries can also be detected. The disease also causes recoloring on the leaf sheath, which is referred to as "net smudge" because of the netlike pattern of dark and light darker to yellow zones. White leaf can be made from a thin dark coloured patch.

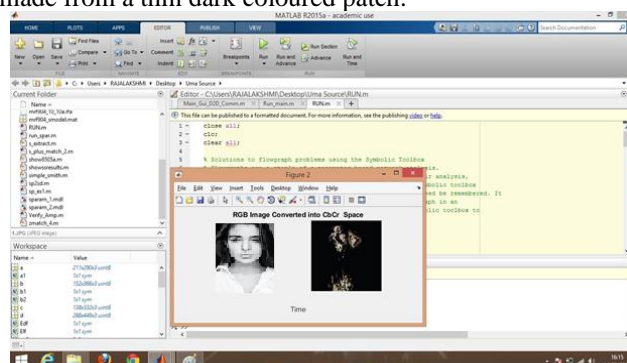
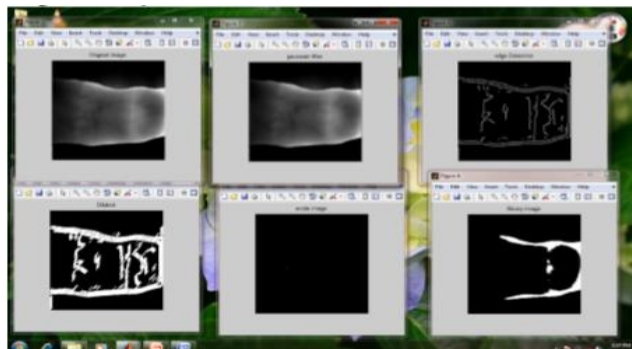


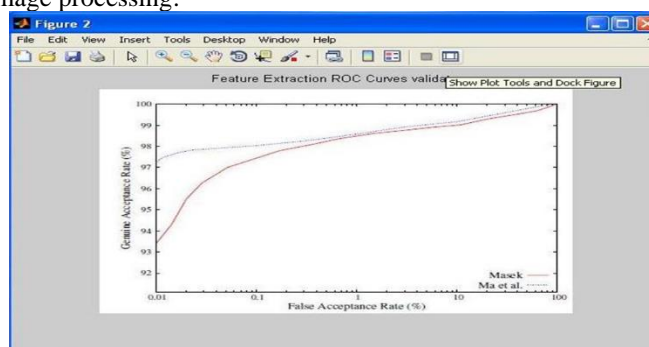
Fig 9: Face detection and Cbcr space analysis





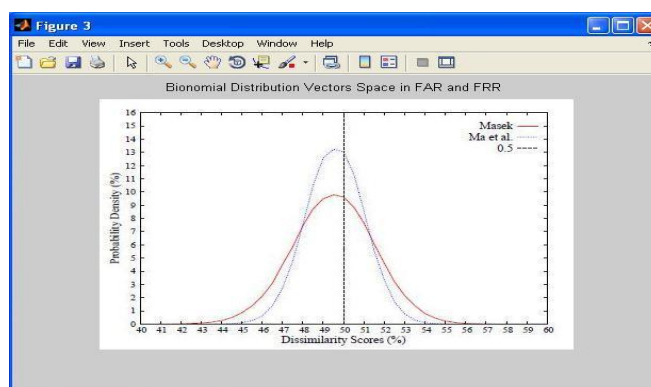
**Fig 10: Fingerprint detection based on cropped image**

Thinning is the process of converting a numerical image into a more simple but topologically comparable one. It's similar to a topological skeleton, except it's calculated with numerical morphology operations. The thinning process is decided by interpreting the structuring element's origin to every feasible pixel position in comparing each such position's picture pixels to the basic image pixels. If the foreground and background pixels in the arranging element perfectly match the foreground and background pixels in the image, the image pixel beneath the origin of the arranging element is set to background (zero). Otherwise, nothing is altered. The structural element must always start with a one or a blank if it is to have any impact. When a foreground pixel is set to background, depending on the structural element, decides the submission for the thinning process. A binary image can be stored in memory as a bitmap, or packed array of bits. A 640x480 image needs to be saved in 37.5 KB. Due to the small size of the photo files, this format is frequently utilised by fax machines and document management programmes. For the majority of binary images, straightforward run-length compression techniques are efficient. This concept of binary images as subsets of the two-dimensional integer lattice  $Z^2$  served as a major inspiration for the field of morphological image processing.



**Fig 11: Feature Extraction Roc Curves Validates**

The radial basis function (rbf) kernel has the best precision (100%) and almost completely captures all of the positive classes, even better than the results, according to experimental data produced by the MASEK feature extraction algorithm when combined with different classifier kernel functions (linear, or rbf, and polynomial). These data show that if the test is conducted properly, the true positive rate is excellent for any given false positive rate. We may contrast the MASEK and Ma et al. feature extraction techniques by developing a linear kernel function of the classifier.



**Fig 12: Binomial Distribution vector space in FAR and FRR**

However, this technique only reached its maximum detectability rate when the radial basis kernel function and the Embedding were paired with the MASEK feature extraction algorithm. Researchers have found that the MASEK feature extraction method in conjunction with the radial basis function provides a superior detect ability of Tilapia species than the Ma et al. feature extraction method. While the context-based comparator somewhat boosts accuracy, it also requires a complex calculation that could not be enough when biometric systems are utilized in identification mode. The comparator with the highest dependability produces the best outcomes. Reliability masks that are user-specific In the event of numerous authentication attempts, 128 bit blocks (which demand additional storage) are updated to arrive at a weighted comparison based on the most reliable bits in binary biometrics.

### CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

The encryption algorithm plays a crucial role. The recommended project tries to bring notice to the biometric security issue. Innovative two-level iris image and template protection methods have been proposed. To secure the validity of the biometric image, a strong watermarking algorithm was utilised as the first layer. A person authentication-enabling iris picture is injected into the digital image by randomly swapping four pairs of the DCT middle band coefficients. A private key was used to generate random embedding locations. Furthermore, the recommended strength constants were included to increase the robustness of the watermarking algorithm. However, the effects of iris watermark assaults and the effects of embedding the watermark in the image The images of the iris and face are different for finger print recognition. In the first case, watermarking attacks that create significant changes to the face and iris watermarks reduce recognition performance. The erroneous acceptance rate is precisely calculated by MASEK and Ma et al. utilising feature extraction roc curves. Ma and MASEK's 128 bit blocks of distribution reliability are compared, and in this case MASEK produces an accurate answer that Ma does not clearly produce. It is discovered that MASEK has the most precise false acceptance rate for authentication. On the other hand, the effectiveness of recognition would not be affected by the attacks that the embedding strategy is impervious to. The following scenario shows that adding a watermark barely affects the performance of face, iris, and fingerprint identification. In essence, it is difficult to keep the inventiveness of the input image, which ultimately causes bending challenges. Therefore, strong watermarking along with encryption can stop the image from being hacked and altered. Taking the file type under development as an example. The jpg setup has to be significantly enhanced. Design using png and gif. Not to mention, encryption and unscrambling technologies need to be updated to stay up with the most recent technical advancements.

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