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Usability Testing of Height and Angles of Ten-print Fingerprint Capture Mary Theofanos,Brian Stanton,Charles Sheppard,Ross Micheals,Nien-Fan Zhang,2008-06-30 The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the United States Visitor and Immigrant Status Indicator Technology (US-VISIT) program is preparing to transition from a two print capture process to a 10-print slap capture process. In preparing for the 10-print pilot testing, a concern that the existing counters that house the fingerprint scanners are too tall to support the ten print collection process was identified. Lowering the counters in the facilities is not possible for the pilot testing. However, angling the scanners on the counter may alleviate the problems. US-VISIT asked the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Biometrics Usability team to examine the impact on fingerprint capture performance of angling the fingerprint scanners on the existing counter heights to accommodate the upcoming pilot testing. The NIST Biometrics Usability group's study¹ was specifically designed to answer the question: Given the current counter heights in US-VISIT facilities, what is the "best" angle to position the fingerprint scanner? The study included three metrics: 1. Efficiency - the time to complete the tasks. Does the angle of the fingerprint scanner affect the time required to capture fingerprint images? 2. Effectiveness - how good are the prints? Does the angle affect the quality of the captured images? 3. Satisfaction - comfort. Do users prefer a particular fingerprint scanner angle?

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Biometrics For Dummies Peter H. Gregory, Michael A. Simon, 2009-02-25 What is biometrics? Whether you're just curious about how biometrics can benefit society or you need to learn how to integrate biometrics with an existing security system in your organization, Biometrics For Dummies can help. Here's a friendly introduction to biometrics — the science of identifying humans based on unique physical characteristics. With the government's use of biometrics — for example, biometric passport readers — and application of the technology for law enforcement, biometrics is growing more popular among security experts. Biometrics For Dummies explains biometric technology, explores biometrics policy and privacy issues with biometrics, and takes a look at where the science is heading. You'll discover: How pattern recognition and fingerprint recognition are used The many vulnerabilities of biometric systems and how to guard against them How various countries are handling the privacy issues and what can be done to protect citizens' privacy How a scan of the palm, veins in the hand, and sonar imagery establish identity What it takes to fully authenticate a signature How gait, speech, linguistic analysis, and other types of biometric identification come into play The criteria for setting up an implementation plan How to use authentication, authorization, and access principles Written by a pair of security experts, Biometrics For Dummies gives you the basics in an easy-to-understand format that doesn't scrimp on substance. You'll get up to speed and enjoy getting there!

Certain Investigations on Transform Based Techniques in Palmprint and Finger Knuckle-Print Biometrics for Personal Authentication N.B. Mahesh Kumar, K. Premalatha, 2017-11-06 Scientific Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Communications - Multimedia, Internet, New Technologies, grade: 7.0, Bannari Amman Institute of Technology, course: Ph.D, language: English, abstract: Biometric methods for authenticating and identifying people are increasingly used in both the commercial and private sector. Today's commercially available biometric systems show good reliability. However, they generally lack user acceptance. Users showed an antipathy towards touching a possibly dirty fingerprint scanner, or looking into an iris scanner that might malfunction and eventually impair their vision. Whether those fears are well founded or not is less important. The fact is, they have considerable influence on user acceptance. And user consent is important for a good and successful application of a biometric system, as well as for good recognition rates. In response to the increasing demand for reliable as well as user friendly biometric systems, this work investigates the applicability of palmprint and FKP were the biometric features for authentication. Using palmprint or FKP as a biometric system avoids such problems as shown before, since it requires no subject interaction. The main objectives of the thesis are: to propose the transform based

techniques that is used to achieve higher recognition accuracy and lower equal error rate; and to examine the performance of the proposed techniques with the existing methodologies.

Touchless Fingerprint Biometrics Ruggero Donida Labati,Vincenzo Piuri,Fabio Scotti,2015-08-14 Offering the first comprehensive analysis of touchless fingerprint-recognition technologies, Touchless Fingerprint Biometrics gives an overview of the state of the art and describes relevant industrial applications. It also presents new techniques to efficiently and effectively implement advanced solutions based on touchless fingerprinting.The most

Advanced Studies in Biometrics Massimo Tistarelli,2005-06-03 Automatic person authentication, the identification and verification of an individual as such, has increasingly been acknowledged as a significant aspect of various security applications. Various recognition and identification systems have been based on biometrics utilizing biometric features such as fingerprint, face, retina scans, iris patterns, hand geometry, DNA traces, gait, and others. This book originates from an international summer school on biometrics, held in Alghero, Italy, in June 2003. The seven revised tutorial lectures by leading researchers introduce the reader to biometrics-based person authentication, fingerprint recognition, gait recognition, various aspects of face recognition and face detection, topologies for biometric recognition, and hand detection. Also included are the four best selected student papers, all dealing with face recognition.

Automatic Fingerprint Recognition Systems Nalini Ratha,Ruud Bolle,2007-05-08 An authoritative survey of intelligent fingerprint-recognition concepts, technology, and systems is given. Editors and contributors are the leading researchers and applied R&D developers of this personal identification (biometric security) topic and technology. Biometrics and pattern recognition researchers and professionals will find the book an indispensable resource for current knowledge and technology in the field.

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Fingerprint Matching Through Feature Extraction and Matrix Equalization Md. Shahadat Hossain,M. R. Islam,2015-03-17 Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject Computer Science - Applied, Khulna University, course: Mathematics, language: English, abstract: Minutiae based feature extraction methods are used for fingerprint matching. This method is mainly depending on the characteristics of minutiae of the individuals. The minutiae are ridge endings or bifurcations on the fingerprints. Their coordinates and direction are most distinctive features to represent the fingerprint. Most fingerprint matching systems store only the minutiae template in the database for further usage. The conventional methods to utilize minutiae information are treating it as a point set and finding the matched points from different minutiae sets. This kind of minutiae-based fingerprint recognition/matching systems consists of two steps: minutiae extraction and minutiae matching. Image enhancement, histogram equalization, thinning, binarization, smoothing, block direction estimation, image segmentation, ROI extraction etc. are discussed in the minutiae extraction step. After the extraction of minutiae the false minutiae are removed from the extraction to get the accurate result. In the minutiae matching process, the minutiae features of a given fingerprint are compared with the minutiae template and the matched minutiae will be found out. The final template used for fingerprint matching is further utilized in the matching stage to enhance the system's performance. Two fingerprint images always give two different matrices, the matrix equalization method is also used for matching two fingerprint images after the final template.

Automated Fingerprint Identification Systems (AFIS) Peter Komarinski,2005-01-20 An easy-to-understand synopsis of identification systems, presenting in simple language the process of fingerprint identification, from the initial capture of a set of finger images, to the production of a Rapsheet. No other single work exists which reviews this important identification process from beginning to end. We examine the identification process for latent (crime scene) prints and how they

are identified with these systems. While the primary focus is automated fingerprint identifications, the book also touches on the emergence and use of fingerprints in other biometric systems. Criminal justice administrators, policy makers, and students of forensic science and criminal justice will find a reference to the known limitations and advantages of these systems. This book provides information as to the critical and continual need for properly trained individuals as well as an understanding of the direct and indirect costs associated with maintaining these systems. An understanding of the entire system and what it means will prove invaluable. Why are there missed identifications? Why are identifications made on one database that are not made on another database? Key terms and issues are included, and well as suggestions for improving the overall number of identifications. The book will go beyond process and also discuss issues such as interoperability, management strategies for large databases, contract development, lights out verification and several other issues which impact automated identifications. - The first comprehensive title on this subject area - Outlines in detail the entire process of fingerprint gathering and identity verification - The future of AFIS will be discussed, including national standards in developing multi-agency cooperation/interoperability (U.S.) in addition to the use of AFIS identification world-wide.

Advanced Biometrics David Zhang, Guangming Lu, Lei Zhang, 2017-08-08 This book describes a range of new biometric technologies, such as high-resolution fingerprint, finger-knuckle-print, multi-spectral backhand, 3D fingerprint, tongueprint, 3D ear, and multi-spectral iris technologies. Further, it introduces readers to efficient feature extraction, matching and fusion algorithms, in addition to developing potential systems of its own. These advanced biometric technologies and methods are divided as follows: 1. High-Resolution Fingerprint Recognition; 2. Finger-Knuckle-Print Verification; 3. Other Hand-Based Biometrics; and 4. New Head-Based Biometrics. Traditional biometric technologies, such as fingerprint, face, iris, and palmprint, have been extensively studied and addressed in many research books. However, all of these technologies have their own advantages and disadvantages, and there is no single type of biometric technology that can be used for all applications. Many new biometric technologies have been developed in recent years, especially in response to new applications. The contributions gathered here focus on how to develop a new biometric technology based on the requirements of essential applications, and how to design efficient algorithms that yield better performance.

Biometric Identification, Law and Ethics Marcus Smith, Seumas Miller, 2021-12-10 This book is open access. This book undertakes a multifaceted and integrated examination of biometric identification, including the current state of the technology, how it is being used, the key ethical issues, and the implications for law and regulation. The five chapters examine the main forms of contemporary biometrics—fingerprint recognition, facial recognition and DNA identification— as well the integration of biometric data with other forms of personal data, analyses key ethical concepts in play, including privacy, individual autonomy, collective responsibility, and joint ownership rights, and proposes a raft of principles to guide the regulation of biometrics in liberal democracies. Biometric identification technology is developing rapidly and being implemented more widely, along with other forms of information technology. As products, services and communication moves online, digital identity and security is becoming more important. Biometric identification facilitates this transition. Citizens now use biometrics to access a smartphone or obtain a passport; law enforcement agencies use biometrics in association with CCTV to identify a terrorist in a crowd, or identify a suspect via their fingerprints or DNA; and companies use biometrics to identify their customers and employees. In some cases the use of biometrics is governed by law, in others the technology has developed and been implemented so quickly that, perhaps because it has been viewed as a valuable security enhancement, laws regulating its use have often not been updated to reflect new applications. However, the technology associated with biometrics raises significant ethical problems, including in relation to individual privacy, ownership of biometric data, dual use and, more generally, as is illustrated by the increasing use of biometrics in authoritarian states such as China, the potential for unregulated biometrics to undermine fundamental principles of liberal democracy. Resolving these ethical problems is a vital step towards more effective regulation.

Biometrics for Network Security Paul Reid, 2004 Reid (senior product manager, Cryptometrics) introduces the technical capabilities and limitations of computer biometric systems for measuring fingerprints, eye characteristics, or other body information as a computer security measure serving a similar purpose to personal identification numbers. He describes the workings of the different types of technologies and examines some of the mathematics behind biometric systems. He also describes the conceptualization and implementation of a particular system with which he was involved. Annotation : 2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

Biometric Recognition National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Whither Biometrics Committee, 2010-12-12 Biometric recognition-the automated recognition of individuals based on their behavioral and biological characteristic-is promoted as a way to help identify terrorists, provide better control of access to physical facilities and financial accounts, and increase the efficiency of access to services and their utilization. Biometric recognition has been applied to identification of criminals, patient tracking in medical informatics, and the personalization of social services, among other things. In spite of substantial effort, however, there remain unresolved questions about the effectiveness and management of systems for biometric recognition, as well as the appropriateness and societal impact of their use. Moreover, the general public has been exposed to biometrics largely as high-technology gadgets in spy thrillers or as fear-instilling instruments of state or corporate surveillance in speculative fiction. Now, as biometric technologies appear poised for broader use, increased concerns about national security and the tracking of individuals as they cross borders have caused passports, visas, and border-crossing records to be linked to biometric data. A focus on fighting insurgencies and terrorism has led to the military deployment of biometric tools to enable recognition of individuals as friend or foe. Commercially, finger-imaging sensors, whose cost and physical size have been reduced, now appear on many laptop personal computers, handheld devices, mobile phones, and other consumer devices. *Biometric Recognition: Challenges and Opportunities* addresses the issues surrounding broader implementation of this technology, making two main points: first, biometric recognition systems are incredibly complex, and need to be addressed as such. Second, biometric recognition is an inherently probabilistic endeavor. Consequently, even when the technology and the system in which it is embedded are behaving as designed, there is inevitable uncertainty and risk of error. This book elaborates on these themes in detail to provide policy makers, developers, and researchers a comprehensive assessment of biometric recognition that examines current capabilities, future possibilities, and the role of government in technology and system development.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Psychological Sojourn through **Biometric Finger Scanner**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of quick conversation, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of sound and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **Biometric Finger Scanner**, a fascinating perform of literary splendor that pulses with raw thoughts, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus instructions viewers on an emotional odyssey, softly revealing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main subjects, dissect its interesting writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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