Explainable Artificial Intelligence for Face Presentation Attack Detection

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Objectives

- **Assess** the **robustness** of face PAD models.
- Define **interpretability**-related **properties** of a **robust** face **PAD model**.

Introduction

- **Deep learning** algorithms are **excelling** in **most** of the artificial intelligence **fields**.
- Sometimes deep learning incredible performances are obtained by a **focus** in **wrong/biased** dataset-related **information** instead of domain significant information [1].
- An **evaluation** performed based on only the **traditional metrics** may be **misleading**.
- We propose the use of **interpretability methods** to further **assess** model **robustness**.

Methodology

- A **PAD method** receives as input a **biometric trait measurement** and returns as output a **prediction**: living individual (***bona fide***) or spoof attempt to intrude the system (***attack***).

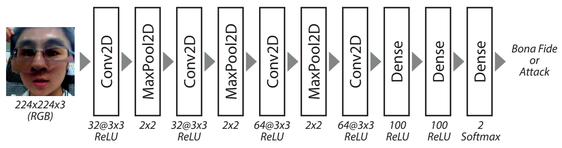

Figure 1:Architecture of the implemented PAD model.

- With regards to the interpretability method, we selected **Grad-CAM** [2], as it has the flexibility to generate explanations for any layer of the network, and also allow us to obtain class-specific explanations.
- The **experiments** were performed with the **ROSE-Youtu Face Liveness Detection** Dataset [3].

Table 1:Characteristics of the presentation attack instruments in the ROSE Youtu dataset [3].

Attack	Type of presentation attack instruments	N.I.
-	Genuine (bona fide)	2794
#1	Still printed paper	1136
#2	Quivering printed paper	1188
#3	Video of a Lenovo LCD display	923
#4	Video of a Mac LCD display	1113
#5	Paper mask without cropping	1194
#6	Paper mask with two eyes and mouth cropped out	608
#7	Paper mask with the upper part cut in the middle	1162

Experimental Assessment

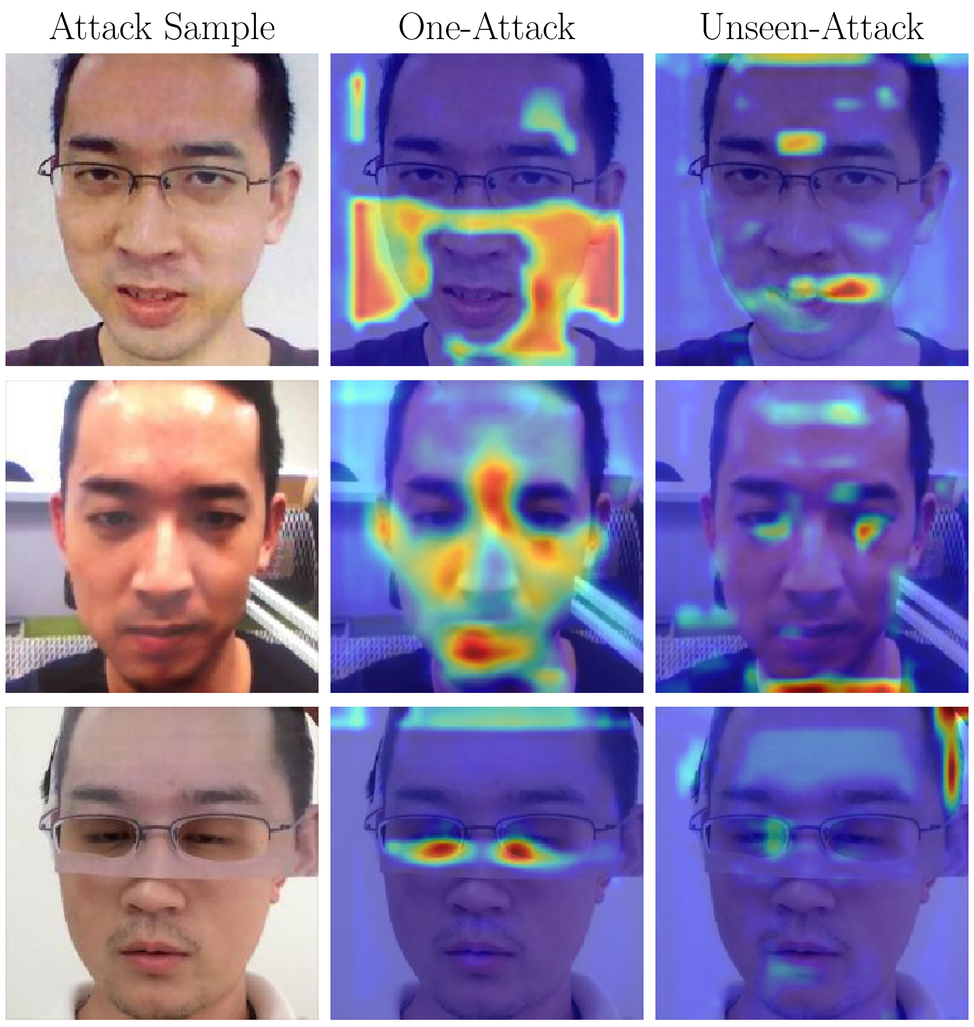

Figure 2:Explanations for correctly classified attack samples (TP) in the One-Attack (2^{nd} column) or Unseen-Attack (3^{rd} column) frameworks. Each row corresponds to one specific type of attack, top to bottom: #1, #4, and #7.

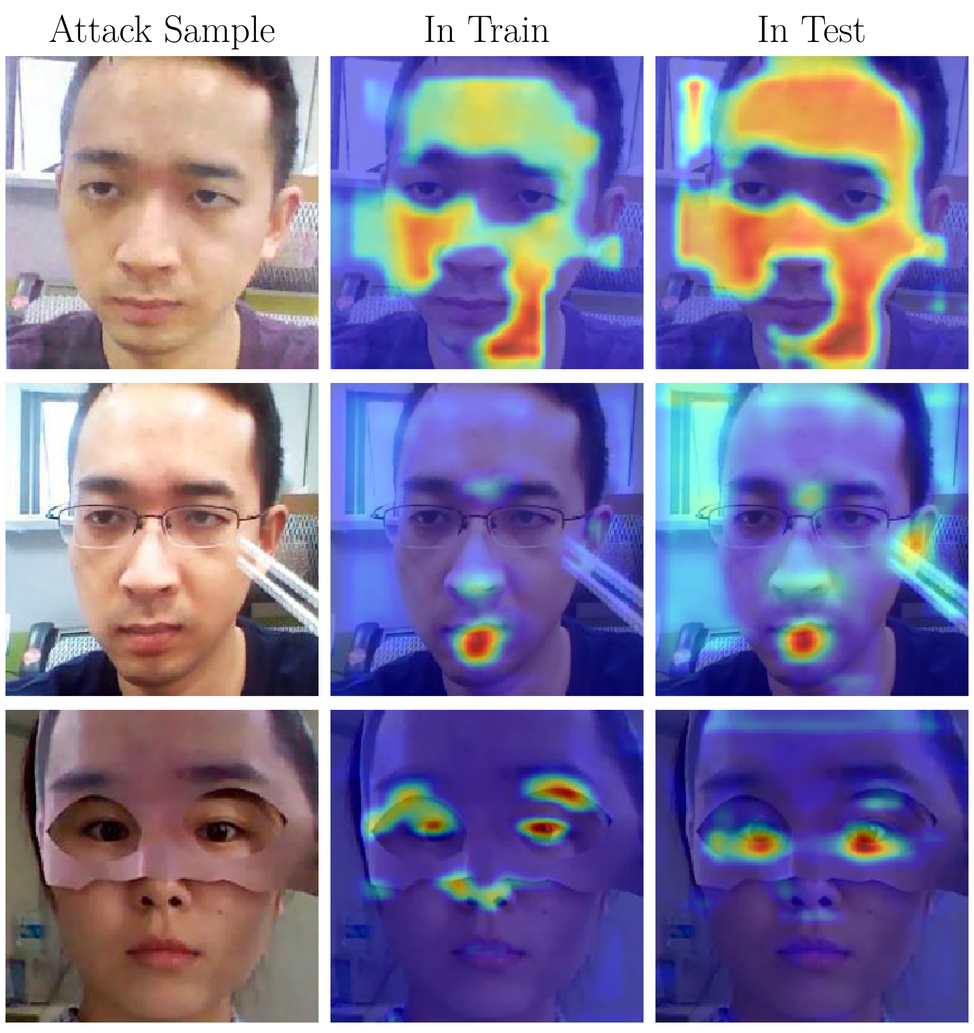

Figure 3:Grad-CAM Explanations for correctly classified attack samples when a subject is in the train set (2^{nd} column) or in the test set (3^{rd} column). Each row corresponds to one specific type of attack, top to bottom: #1, #4, and #7.

Desirable Properties

- **Explanations** for the **same sample** should be **similar whether or not** it is **seen** during **training** (data swap).
- **Explanations** for the **same sample** should be **similar whether or not** the **model** is **trained** to detect that **specific attack** (One-Attack vs. Unseen-Attack).

Findings and Conclusions

- **Interpretability** was explored to further **assess** the **robustness** of face PAD models.
- We defined **desirable properties** for a face PAD model to fulfill that are **verifiable** through an **interpretability** analysis of the models.
- This **interpretability evaluation** can only be done **qualitatively**, therefore, **lacking objectivity**.
- **Future work** will focus on finding ways of **quantifying** the information obtained with the **interpretability** analysis.

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