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512×T

Audio CNN

Positive Audio m

 $M \times T_{a}$

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512×1

Visual

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 $P_{\rm w}$

Transformer

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Visual CNN

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Video **f**

 $T_{y} \times 3 \times H \times W$

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 $E_{\rm v}({\bf f})$ 512× $T_{\rm v}$

ModEFormer: Modality-Preserving Embedding for Audio-Video Synchronization using Transformers

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Results

		Clip Length in Frames (Seconds)							# of params
Dataset	Model	Var	5 (0.2s)	7 (0.28s)	9 (0.36s)	11 (0.44s)	13 (0.52s)	15 (0.6s)	(M=Millions)
LRS2	AVST[3]	\checkmark	91.9	97.0	98.8	99.6	99.8	99.9	42.4M
	SyncNet[]		75.8	82.3	87.6	91.8	94.5	96.1	13.6M
	PM[2]		88.1	93.8	96.4	97.9	98.7	99.1	13.6M
	VocaLiST ^[4]		92.8	96.7	98.4	99.3	99.6	99.8	80.1M
	ModEFormer - Ours		94.5	97.1	98.5	99.3	99.7	99.8	59.0M
LRS3	AVST[3]	\checkmark	77.3	88.0	93.3	96.4	97.8	98.6	42.4M
	ModEFormer - Ours		90.9	93.1	96.0	97.7	98.7	99.2	59.0M

- **ModEFormer** outperforms all the other approaches using a fixed number of input frames.
- The significant increase is due to the modality-preserving architecture and novel sampling strategy involving multiple hard negatives during training.

Results of 3D-SyncNet and ModEFormer on LRS3 test set								
	2D SyncNet	ModEFormer	ModEFormer					
	5D-Synchet	(1st stage)	(2nd stage)					
uracy	80.2%	88.3%	90.9%					

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- We apply a pretrained **ModEFormer** to detect any audio-video lag in a given test clip by measuring the offset from a cosine-similarity histogram.
- We found that LRS2 and LRS3 datasets are out-ofsync by 1 frame.

Conclusions

- We present **ModEFormer**, a modality-preserving embedding architecture for audio-video synchronization
- The proposed architecture and negative sampling strategy gives state-of-the-art performance on lip-reading datasets and benefits from large batch sizes used in contrastive learning.



 P_{a}

Transformer

 $E_{a}(\mathbf{m}^{-})$ 512× T_{a}

Audio CNN

Ea

Negative Audio m

 $M \times T_{a}$

Module ×4

- detection technique to identify these errors and 512×1 provide audio-video Audio synchronization. Transformer
 - **ModEFormer** has separate encoders for audio and video modalities and extracts the corresponding embeddings
 - The embeddings are used to calculate a sync score to be used in the InfoNCE loss function for contrastive learning