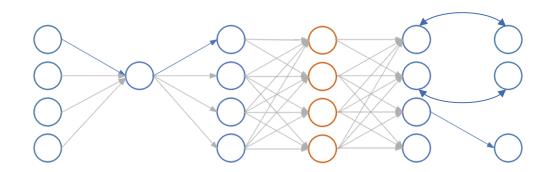
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Literature Overview Deep Neural Networks in MIR



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Introduction Stefan Balke

- 2008-2013: Electrical Engineering Leibniz Universität Hannover
- Since 2014: Working towards my PhD
- Research Interests:
 - Content-based audio retrieval
 - Deep learning and MIR
 - Web and multimedia
 - Jazz music
- Hobby: Trumpet playing!
- Further infos: <u>https://www.audiolabs-erlangen.de/fau/assistant/balke</u>





Motivation

- DNNs become a general method (almost easy to use).
- Lots of decisions involved in designing a DNN
 - Input representation, input preprocessing
 - #layers, #neurons, layer type, dropout, regularizers, cost function
 - Initialization, mini-batch size, #epochs, early stopping (patience)
 - Optimizer, learning rate...
- Provide a starting point for beginners.



Considered MIR Tasks

- 7 Categories
 - Feature Learning (FL)
 - F0-Estimation (F0)
 - Automatic Music Transcription (AMT)
 - Beat and Rhythm Analysis (BAR)
 - Music Structure Analysis (MSA)
 - Chord Recognition (CR)
 - Audio Source Separation (ASP)
 - Various (e.g., Singing Voice Detection, Tagging, ...) (VAR)

76 publications, 149 authors



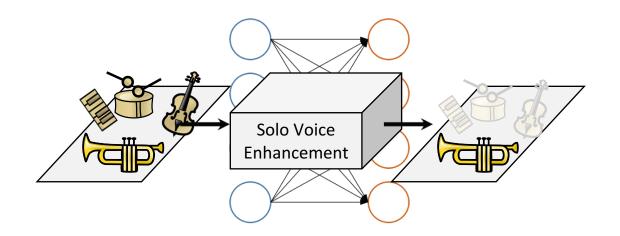
Overview



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Philippe Halsman, "Louis Armstrong"



Feature Learning

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Feature Learningwhere it all began

- Core task for DNNs: Learn a representation from the data to solve a problem.
- Task is very hard to define!
 Often evaluated in tagging, chord recognition, or retrieval application.

| Task | Year | Authors | Ref. | Type | Input | Pre-proc. |
|---------------------|------|-------------------------|-----------------|------|--------------------------|-----------|
| FL | 2013 | Schmidt and Kim | [67] | DBN | HC | |
| FL | 2010 | Hamel and Eck | [30] | DBN | LinS | |
| FL | 2017 | Dai et al. | [15] | CNN | Raw | |
| FL | 2012 | Hamel et al. | [33] | FNN | $\operatorname{LogMelS}$ | PCA |
| FL | 2016 | Korzeniowski and Widmer | [43] | FNN | LogLogS | |
| FL | 2017 | Balke et al. | $\left[2 ight]$ | FNN | LogS | — |
| FL | 2011 | Hamel et al. | [32] | FNN | MelS | PCA |
| $_{\rm FL}$ | 2014 | Dieleman and Schrauwen | [17] | CNN | Raw | |

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Application: Query-by-Example/Solo

Retrieval Scenario

Given a monophonic transcription of a jazz solo as query, find the corresponding document in a collection of polyphonic music recordings.

Solo Voice Enhancement

- 1. Model-based Approach [Salamon13]
- 2. Data-Driven Approach [Rigaud16, Bittner15]

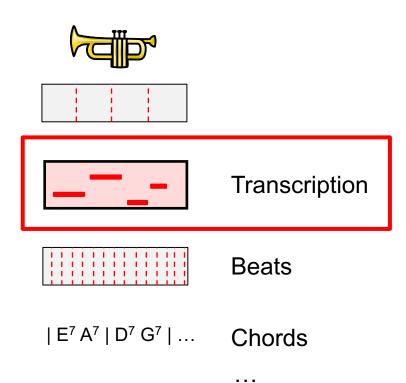
Our Data-Driven Approach

Use a **DNN** to learn the mapping from a "polyphonic" TF representation to a "monophonic" TF representation.



Weimar Jazz Database (WJD)





- [Pfleiderer17]
- 456 transcribed jazz solos of monophonic instruments.
- Transcriptions specify a musical pitch for physical time instances.
- 810 min. of audio recordings.

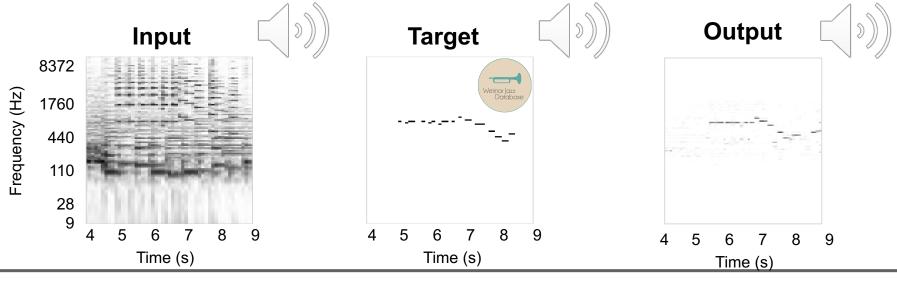
Thanks to the Jazzomat research team: M. Pfleiderer, K. Frieler, J. Abeßer, W.-G. Zaddach



DNN Training

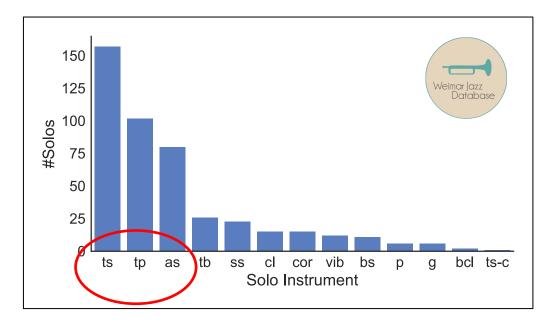
Stefan Balke, Christian Dittmar, Jakob Abeßer, Meinard Müller, ICASSP 17

- Input: Log-freq. Spectrogram (120 semitones, 10 Hz feature rate)
- **Target:** Solo instrument's pitch activations
- Output: Pitch activations (120 semitones, 10 Hz feature rate)
- Architecture: FNN, 5 hidden layers, ReLU, Loss: MSE, layer-wise training

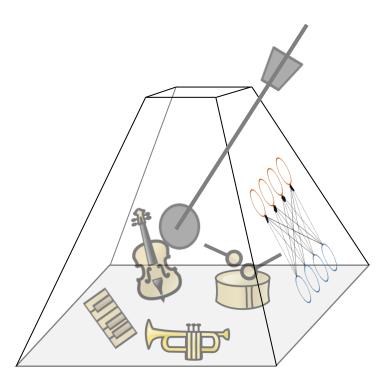


Feature Learning

- Less domain knowledge needed to learn working features.
- Know your task/data.
 Accuracy is not everything!







Beat and Rhythm Analysis

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Beat and Rhythm Analysis

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| BRA | 2010 | Eyben et al. | [25] | RNN-BLSTM | LogMelS | DERIV |
| BRA | 2011 | Böck and Schedl | $\left[5 ight]$ | RNN-BLSTM | $\operatorname{LogMelS}$ | DERIV |
| BRA | 2012 | Battenberg and Wessel | [3] | DBN | | |
| BRA | 2014 | Böck et al. | [7] | RNN-BLSTM | LogS | |
| BRA | 2016 | Böck et al. | [9] | RNN-BLSTM | LogS | DERIV |
| BRA | 2016 | Elowsson | [23] | FNN | HC | |
| BRA | 2016 | Holzapfel and Grill | [35] | CNN | m LogLogS | STDF |
| BRA | 2016 | Krebs et al. | [46] | RNN-BGRU | HC | |
| BRA | 2016 | Durand and Essid | [21] | CNN | \mathbf{HC} | |
| BRA | 2017 | Durand et al. | [22] | CNN | HC | |
| BRA | 2015 | Böck et al. | [8] | RNN-BLSTM | $\operatorname{LogMelS}$ | DERIV |

Beat Tracking:

Find the pulse in the music which you would tap/clap to.

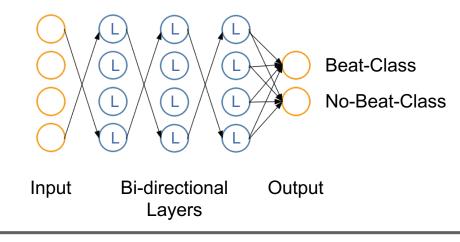




Beat and Rhythm Analysis

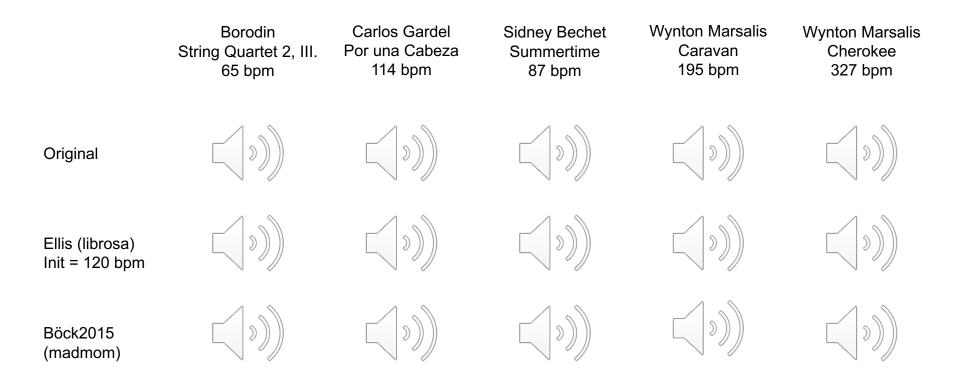
Sebastian Böck, Florian Krebs, and Gerhard Widmer, DAFx 2011

- Input: 3 LogMel spectrograms (varying win-length) + derivatives
- Target: Beat annotations
- **Output:** Beat activation function \in [0, 1]
- **Post-processing:** Peak picking on beat activation function
- Architecture: RNN, 3 bidirectional layers, 25 LSTM per layer/direction





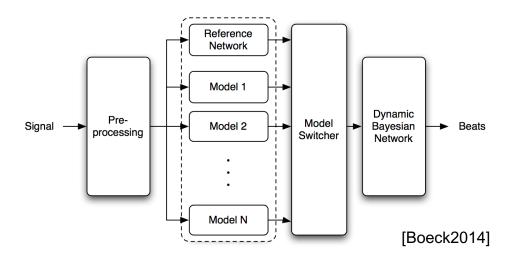
Beat Tracking Examples



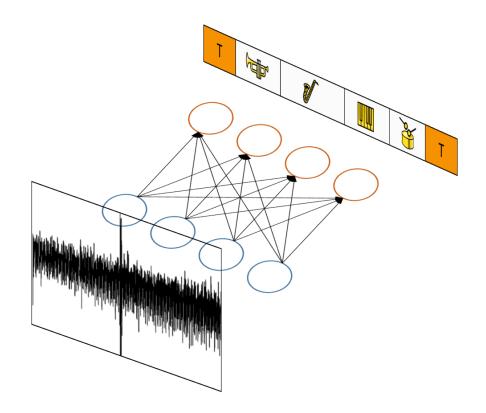


Beat Tracking

- DNN-based methods need less task-specific initialization (e.g., tempo).
- Closer to a "universal" onset detector.
- Task-specific knowledge is introduced as post-processing step:







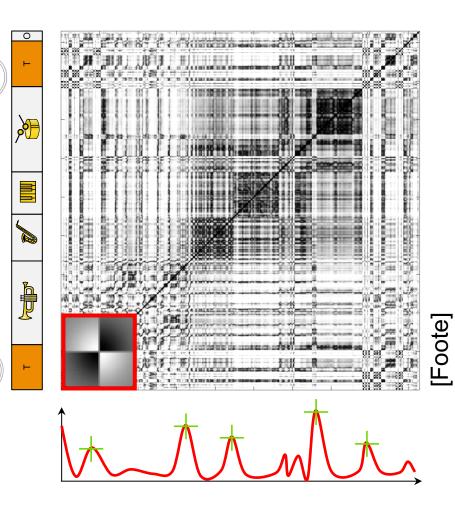
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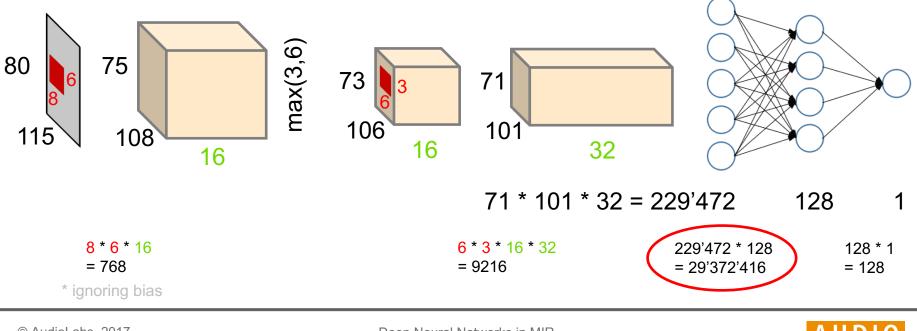
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- Find boundaries/repetitions in music
- Classic approaches:
 - Repetition-based
 - Homogeneity-based
 - Novelty-based
- Main challenges:
 - What is structure?
 - Model assumptions based on musical rules (e.g., sonata).



Karen Ullrich, Jan Schlüter, and Thomas Grill, ISMIR 2014

- Input: LogMel spectrogram
- Target: Boundary annotations
- **Output:** Novelty function \in [0, 1]
- Post-processing: Peak picking on novelty function



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Results

SALAMI 1.3

Tolerance

Ullrich et al. (2014)

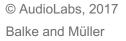
| Algorithm | F-measure | Precision | Recall |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Upper bound (est.) | 0.68 | | |
| 16s_std_1.5s | 0.4646 | 0.5553 | 0.4583 |
| MP2 (2013) | 0.3280 | 0.3001 | 0.4108 |
| MP1 (2013) | 0.3149 | 0.3043 | 0.3605 |
| OYZS1 (2012) | 0.2899 | 0.4561 | 0.2583 |

SALAMI 2.0 Grill et al. (2015)

| Algorithm | F ₁ | F .58 | Rec. | Prec. |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|------|-------|
| Upper bound (est.) | .74 | .74 | | |
| All features, multi+fine ann. | .508 | .529 | .502 | .572 |
| MLS+SSLM-near, multi+fine | .496 | .506 | .509 | .536 |
| MLS+SSLM-near, single ann. | .469 | .466 | .504 | .475 |
| SUG1 (2014) | .422 | .442 | .422 | .490 |
| MP2 (2013) | .294 | .280 | .362 | .271 |
| MP1 (2013) | .276 | .270 | .311 | .269 |
| NB1 (2014) | .270 | .246 | .374 | .229 |
| KSP2 (2012) | .263 | .231 | .422 | .209 |
| Baseline (est.) | .15 | .21 | | |

| | Algorithm | F-measure | Precision | Recall |
|--------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| | Upper bound (est.) | 0.76 | | |
| 3.0 s: | 32s_low_6s | 0.6164 | 0.5944 | 0.7059 |
| 0.0 3. | 16s_std_1.5s | 0.5726 | 0.5648 | 0.6675 |
| | MP2 (2013) | 0.5213 | 0.4793 | 0.6443 |
| | MP1 (2013) | 0.5188 | 0.5040 | 0.5849 |

- Added features (SSLM)
- Trained on 2 levels of annotations
- SUG1 is similar to [Ullrich2014]





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- Re-implementation by Cohen-Hadria and Peeters did not reach reported results.
- Possible reasons:
 - Data identical?
 - Different kind of convolution? What was the stride?
 - Didn't ask?
 - Availability of pre-trained model would be awesome!



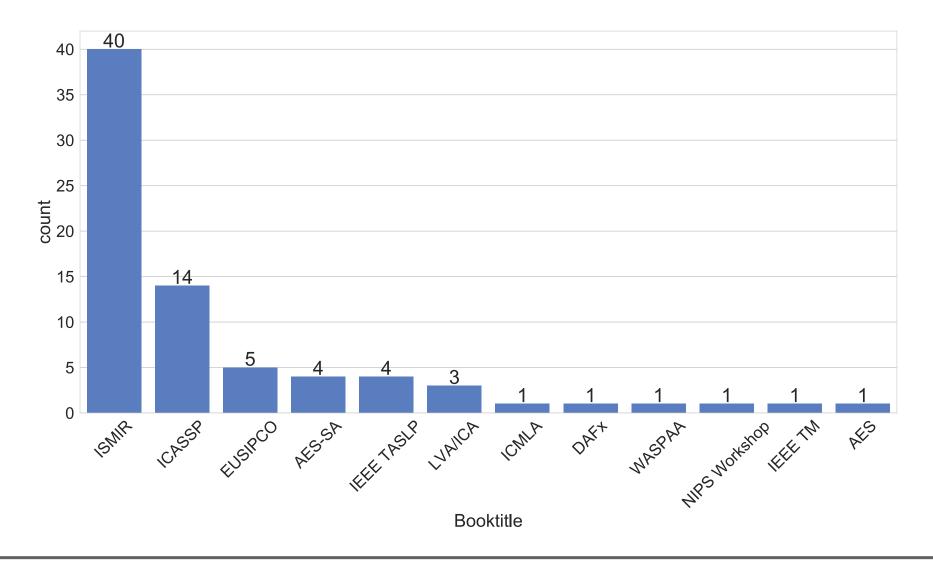


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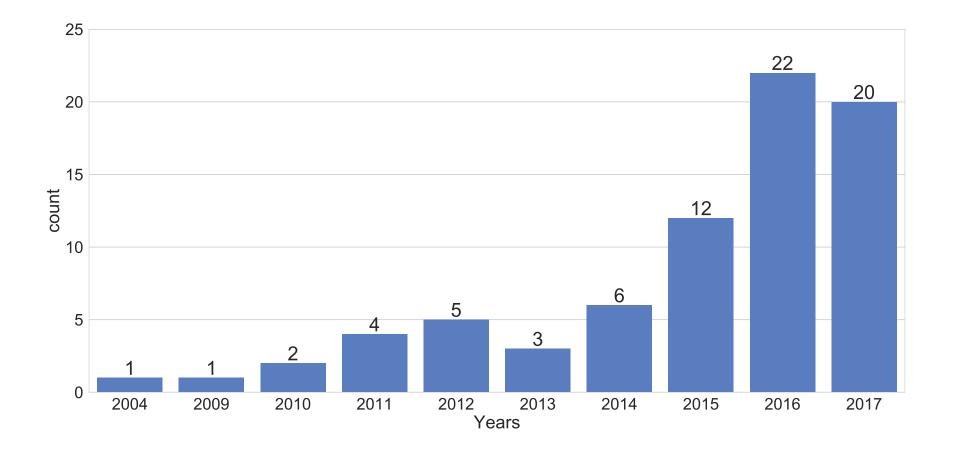


Publications by Conference



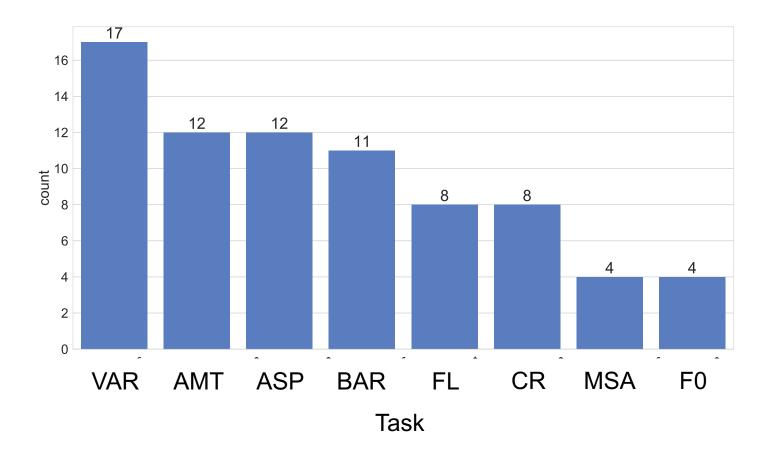


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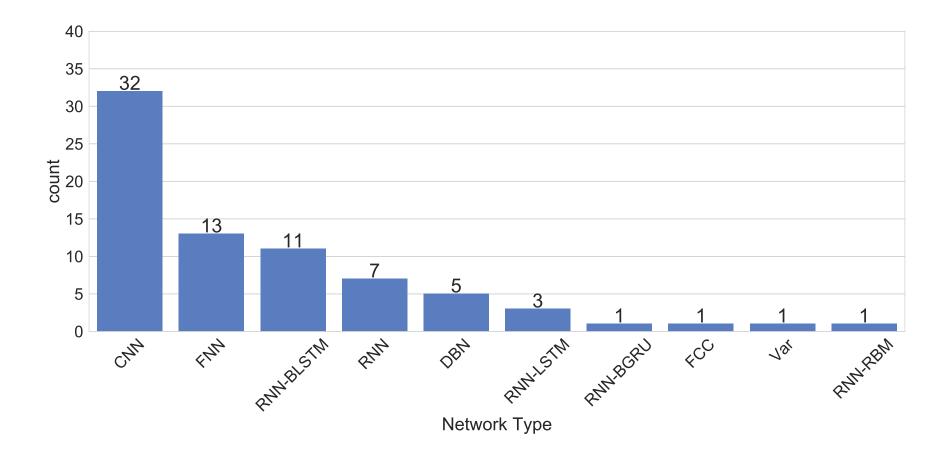


Publications by Task



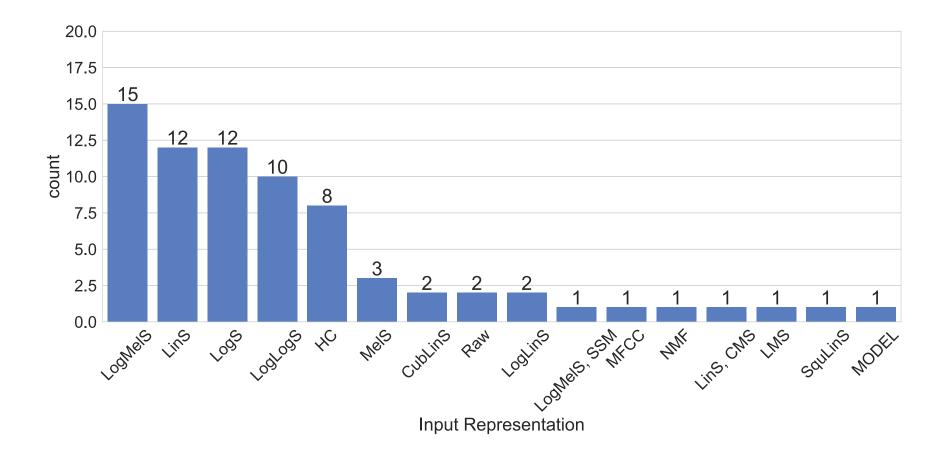


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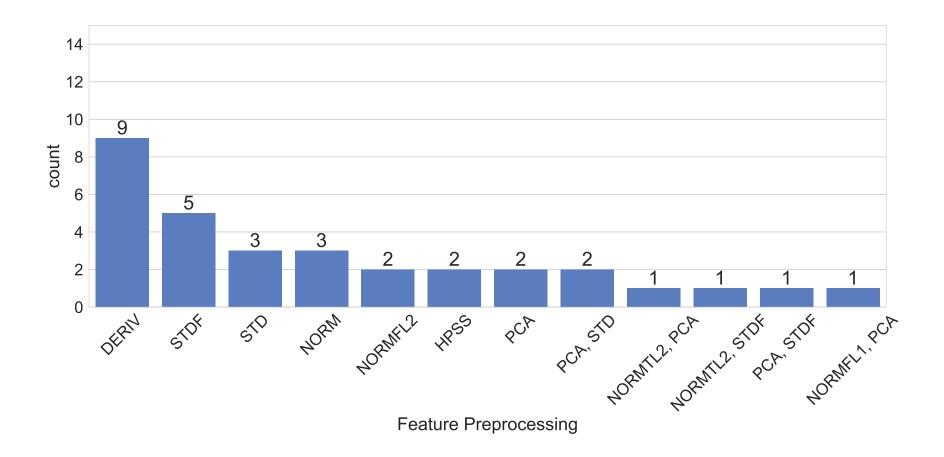


Input Representations





Feature Preprocessing





Deep Neural Networks in MIR

Other resources:

- Jordi Pons <u>http://jordipons.me/wiki/index.php/MIRDL</u>
- Keunwoo Choi

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1cIR7sp-HFDs7UI72CA-98yFc5fimQxMrq13e4fj3iA4

Yann Bayle

https://github.com/ybayle/awesome-deep-learning-music

Work in progress...



Conclusion

- How can we contribute to the progress of DNN research?
 - Provide well-/ill-defined tasks and labeled data.
 - Much existing experience for sanity-checks (e.g., network inspection, feature sonification).
 - Explore generalization with different genres.
 - Tweak architectures for a given task (e.g., use musical knowledge).
- Interested in the "report"?
- Interested in jazz music? Happy to collaborate!

