

INSTRUMENT RECOGNITION



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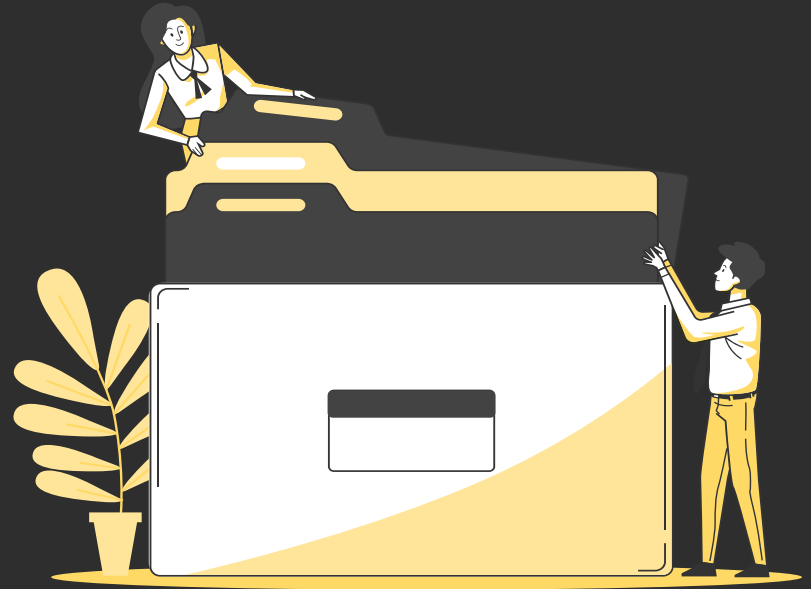
Business Requirements Document

- We did not have any significant updates in our BRD



Management Plan

- We had updated our Sprint Board and our Burndown Chart

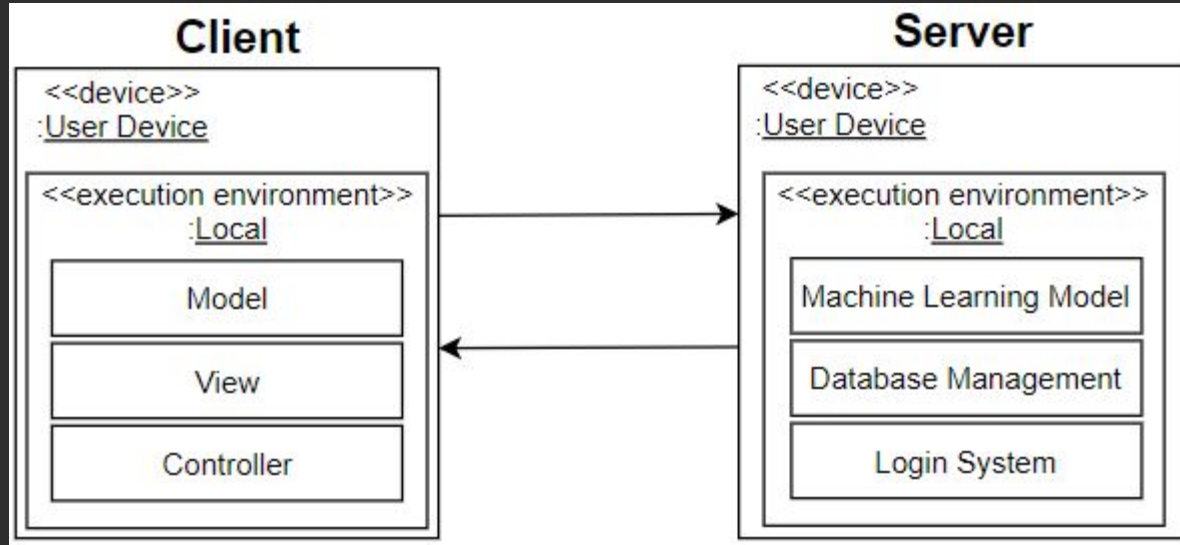


Architecture and Design

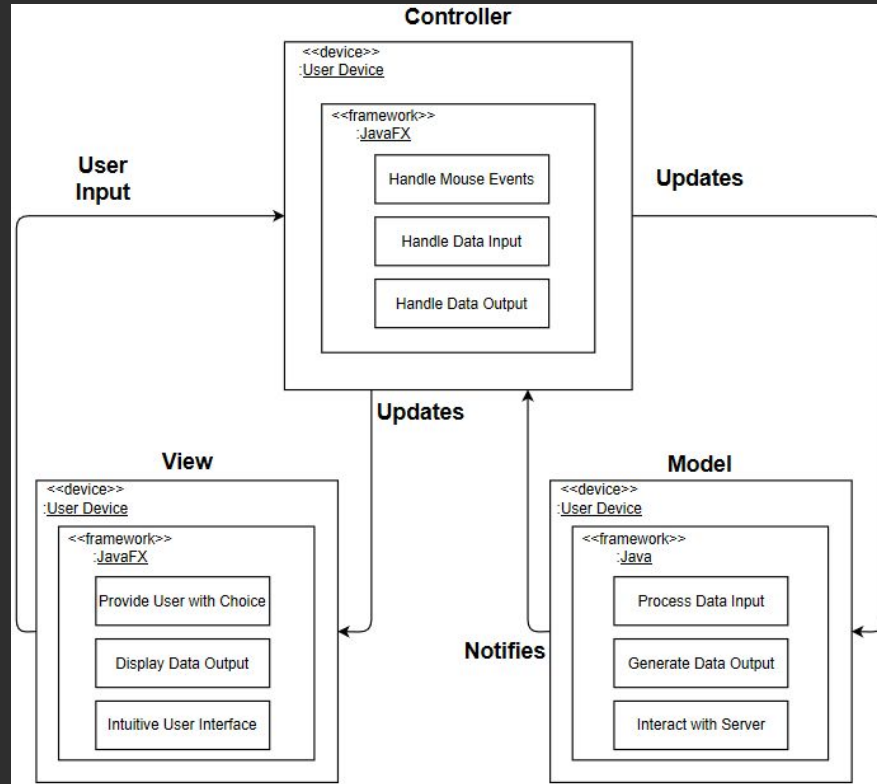
- We had slight updates to the Architecture and Design since last sprint



Client and Server Communication

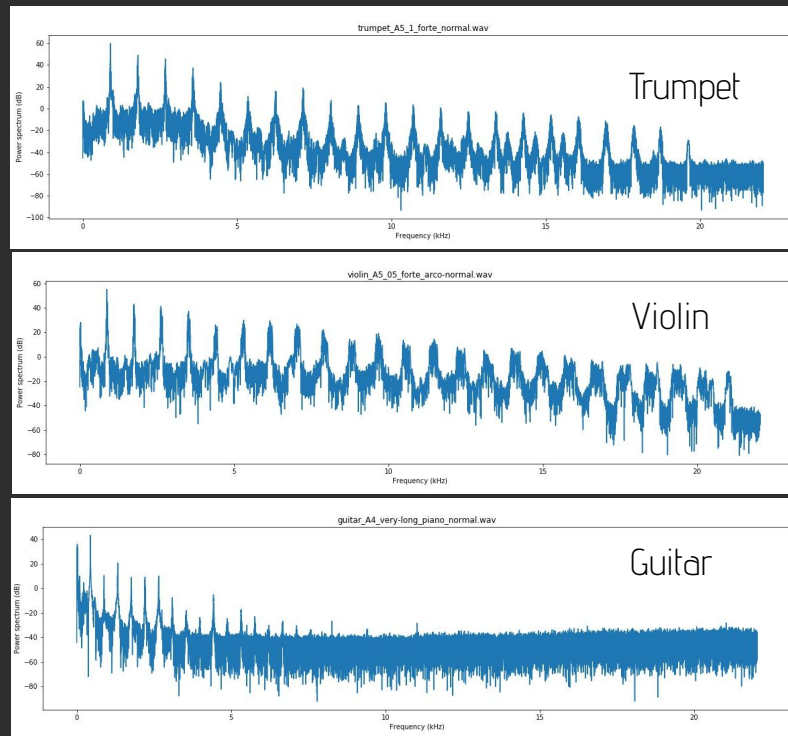


Model View Controller Architecture



Our input/output data

- X = .wav graphs
- Y = String/int labels
- Sets of 1,000 for training data
- Takes input graphs and outputs integer labels that can be decoded to Strings of instruments



Importing our data

- Local file upload vs Google Colab upload
- Google Colab Issues
 - No referenceable local data
 - Re-uploading to Google Drive
 - Image unreadable
 - Training set storage
 - Little to no learning references

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import os, random, cv2, pickle

DATADIR = "C:/Users/Joe/Desktop/musical data"
CATEGORIES = ["Guitar", "Trumpet", "Violin"]

training_data = []

def create_training_data():
    for category in CATEGORIES:
        path = os.path.join(DATADIR, category)
        class_num = CATEGORIES.index(category)
        for img in os.listdir(path):
            try:
                img_array = cv2.imread(os.path.join(path, img), cv2.IMREAD_GRAYSCALE)
                new_array = cv2.resize(img_array, (360, 1440))
                training_data.append([new_array, class_num])
                #plt.imshow(img_array, cmap="gray")
                #plt.show()
            except Exception as e:
                pass

create_training_data()
random.shuffle(training_data)

#print(len(training_data))
#for sample in training_data[:10]:
#    print(sample[1])

X = []
y = []

for features, label in training_data:
    X.append(features)
    y.append(label)

X = np.array(X).reshape(-1, 360, 1440, 1)

pickle_out = open("X.pickle", "wb")
pickle.dump(X, pickle_out)
pickle_out.close()

pickle_out = open("y.pickle", "wb")
pickle.dump(y, pickle_out)
pickle_out.close()

pickle_in = open("X.pickle", "rb")
X = pickle.load(pickle_in)
```


Layers

- $1 \times 360 \times 1440$ (Input)
- $32 \times 356 \times 1436$ 5×5 s = 1 (Conv)
- Math: $(360-5)/1 + 1 = 356$
- $32 \times 352 \times 1432$ 5×5 s = 1 (Conv)
- $32 \times 176 \times 716$ 2×2 s = 2 (Pool)
- Math: $(352-2)/2 + 1 = 176$
- $32 \times 176 \times 716$ Dropout (0.25)
- $64 \times 172 \times 712$ 5×5 s = 1 (Conv)
- $64 \times 168 \times 708$ 5×5 s = 1 (Conv)
- $64 \times 84 \times 354$ 2×2 s = 2 (Pool)
- $64 \times 84 \times 354$ Dropout (0.25)
- Continued: $84 \rightarrow 38 \rightarrow 15$

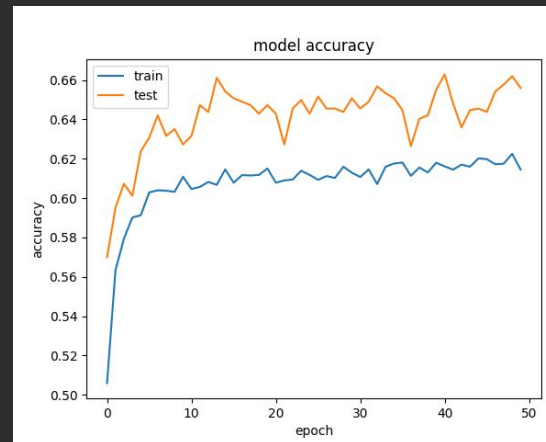
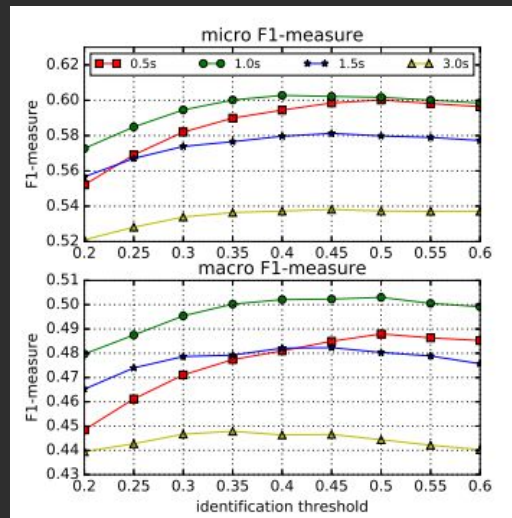
Input size	Description
$1 \times 43 \times 128$	mel-spectrogram
$32 \times 45 \times 130$	3×3 convolution, 32 filters
$32 \times 47 \times 132$	3×3 convolution, 32 filters
$32 \times 15 \times 44$	3×3 max-pooling
$32 \times 15 \times 44$	dropout (0.25)
$64 \times 17 \times 46$	3×3 convolution, 64 filters
$64 \times 19 \times 48$	3×3 convolution, 64 filters
$64 \times 6 \times 16$	3×3 max-pooling
$64 \times 6 \times 16$	dropout (0.25)
$128 \times 8 \times 18$	3×3 convolution, 128 filters
$128 \times 10 \times 20$	3×3 convolution, 128 filters
$128 \times 3 \times 6$	3×3 max-pooling
$128 \times 3 \times 6$	dropout (0.25)
$256 \times 5 \times 8$	3×3 convolution, 256 filters
$256 \times 7 \times 10$	3×3 convolution, 256 filters
$256 \times 1 \times 1$	global max-pooling
1024	flattened and fully connected
1024	dropout (0.50)
11	sigmoid

MFCC \rightarrow PSD
 $43 \times 128 \rightarrow 360 \times 1440$

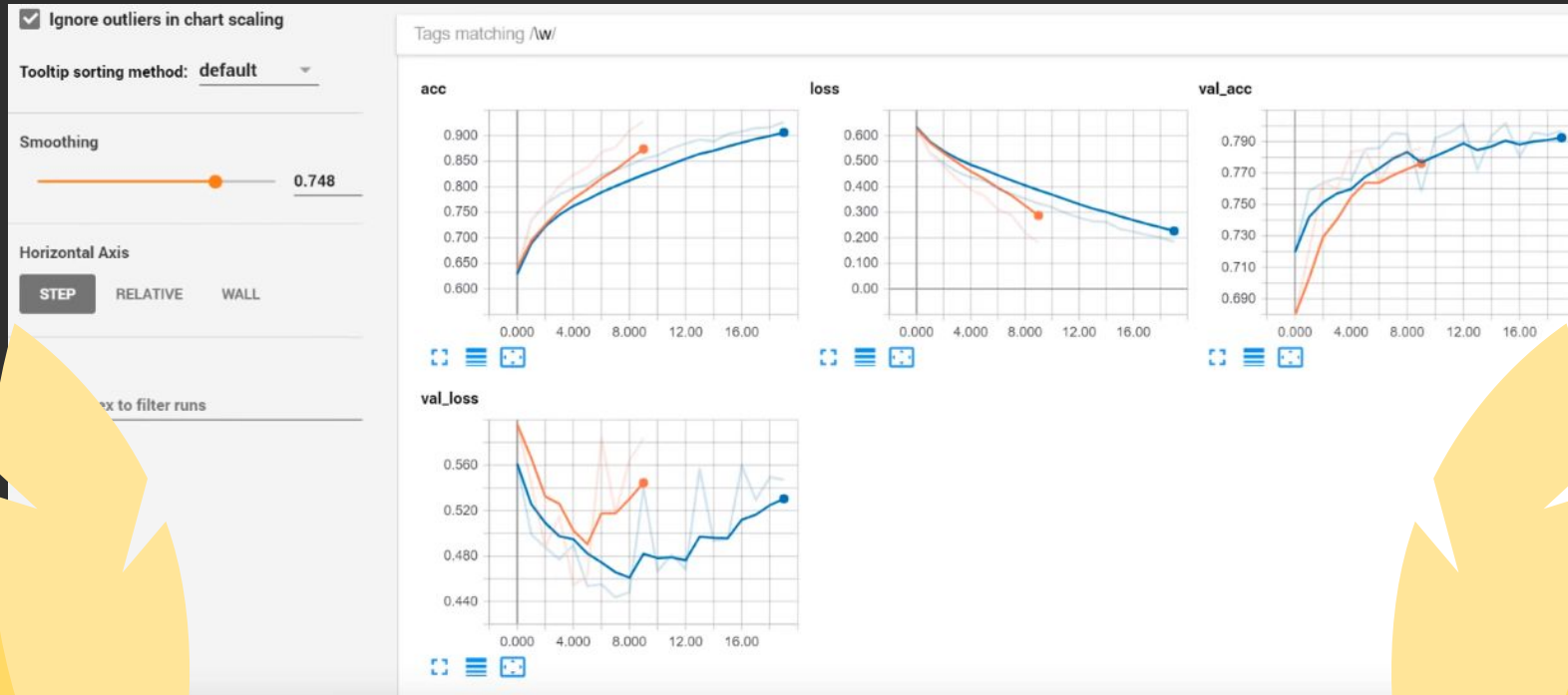
Total: $1 + 4 \times 4 + 1 + 1 = 19$

Accuracy

- Preliminary peer models ranked roughly 40-60% for 4 labels
- Initial accuracy tracking at 60-70% for 3 labels
- Accuracy chart shows underfitting by 6-10%
- Little improvement beyond the 14th epoch
- Accuracy thresholds:
 - Functional: 70%
 - Commercial 90%



Data Visualization using TensorBoard



Login Hash

- Passwords tend to be easily attacked and hacked with brute force or a dictionary attack.
- What hashing will do is it will rewrite the password as random characters to make it hard to guess.
- Secure Hash Algorithm 1 is a cryptographic hash function which takes input and produces a 160 - bit (20 - byte) hash value known as a message digest - typically rendered as a hexadecimal number, 40 digits long.

```
def hash_shal(string):  
    str = hashlib.shal(string.encode())  
    str_hex = str.hexdigest()  
    hash_password = str_hex  
    return hash_password
```

Demo



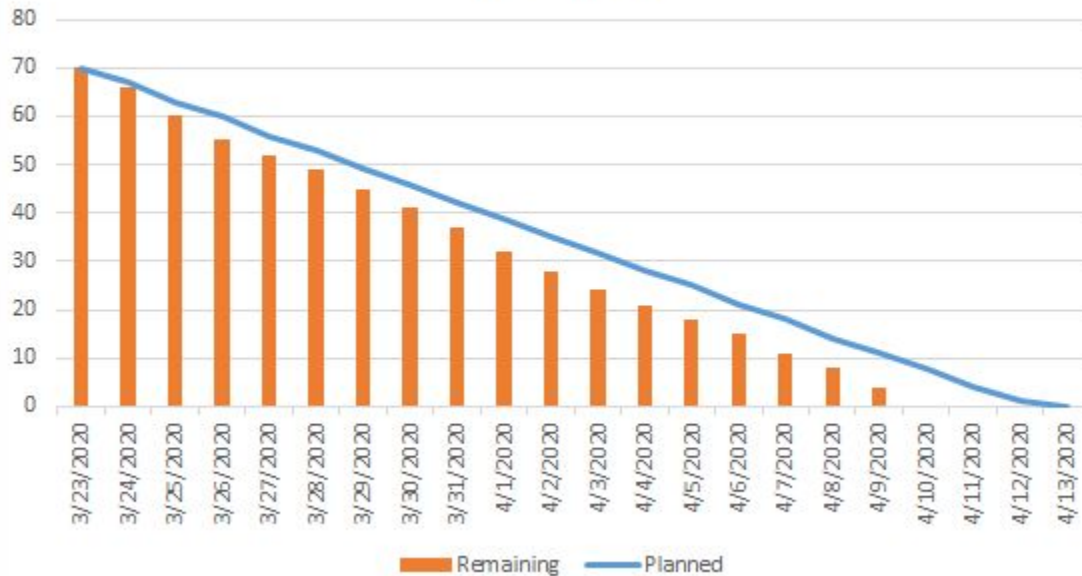
Sprint 7 Retrospective

- Sprint Goals
 - Develop an executable file
 - Create a functional monophonic model
- Points
 - Planned: 60
 - Achieved: 70
- Things to improve:
 - In client digestion of audio into graphs
 - Streamline UI
 - Monophonic expansion of instruments
 - Polyphonic implementation
 - Data projection to UI display



Burndown Chart

Team 6 - Instrument Recognition - Sprint 7
Burndown Chart



Sprint Board

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Sprint Goals

Sprint #7

UPDATE LOGO

1

TRAIN ML MODEL

1

PRESENTATION #7

1

CUSTOM DATA SETS

3

PICK ADDITIONAL INSTRUMENT?

1

FINISH UI

CREATE EXECUTABLE

1

HOST ML MODEL

+ Add another card

Project Backlog

+ Add a card

Sprint Backlog

Documentation: Business Requirements Document

Documentation: Architecture and Design Document

Documentation: Product Requirements Document

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In Progress

Desktop Application: Work on our user authentication through MongoDB

Desktop Application: Work on streamlining our user interface

Machine Learning: Work on implementing the desired model

Machine Learning: Figure out how to upload custom data sets

General: Update the logo

Life: Survive the Coronavirus Pandemic

Machine Learning: Implement more instruments

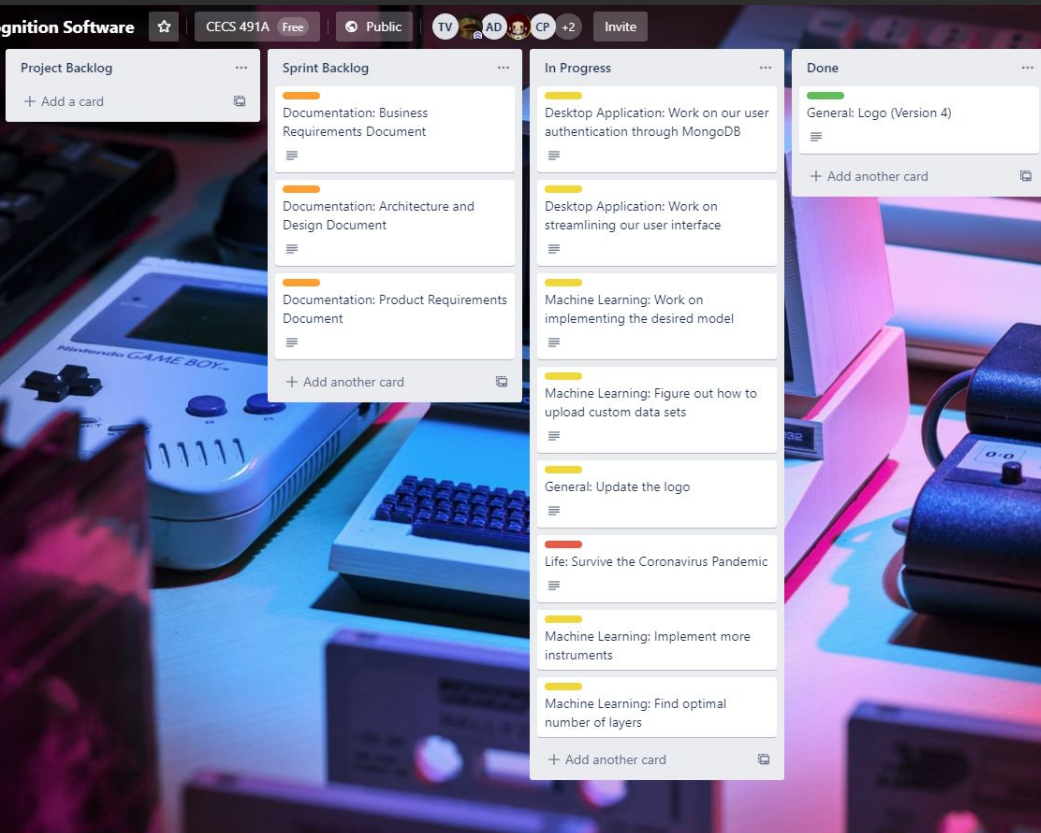
Machine Learning: Find optimal number of layers

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Done

General: Logo (Version 4)

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Thanks for listening!