Associations between Musicology and Music Information Retrieval

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MIR & MUSICOLOGY

Discussions about the further development of music information retrieval (MIR) have encouraged closer collaboration between MIR and musicology. This study investigates how MIR refers to musicology as a source discipline:

- Which musicology areas are of interest to MIR?
- Are references to specific musicology areas over-represented in specific MIR areas?
- Which functions do musicology references serve in MIR research?

SAMPLING ISMIR PAPERS

- 1. Sampling:
 - Sampling frame: ISMIR proceedings 2000-2010
 - Pre-selection: full (oral/plenary session) papers \rightsquigarrow 416 papers
 - Purposive sample: papers containing references to musicology as a source discipline → 184 papers
- 2. Encoding:
 - ISMIR papers → MIR categories Category counts: number of papers in the category
 - \bullet References \leadsto musicology categories Category counts: number of papers citing the category one or more times

ASSOCIATION MINING

1. **Association mining** to extract associations between musicology and MIR research:

Support:

- s(A): support of musicology category A(number of papers citing A)
- s(B): support of MIR category B (number of papers in B)
- s(A, B): support of association (number of papers containing references to musicology category A which are in MIR category B)

Significance: p-value ($\alpha = 0.05$), Fisher's one-tailed exact test on a 2x2 contingency table

Example of a significant association: Example of a non-significant association: A: music theory & analysis A: psy. of music (perception & cognition) B: representation & metrics B: representation & metrics

	В	$\neg B$
A	10	26
$\neg A$	44	336

	В	$\neg B$
A	15	78
$\neg A$	39	284

Confidence: the confidence of the oriented rule $A \to B$ was computed as s(A, B)/s(A)

2. Content citation analysis to identify referencing functions





















