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3. Qual é a proposta de abordagem/solução?
4. Quais são as consequências/resultados da solução proposta?

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INTRODUCTION

How to make Grammar of Time, make sense of Event Detection, etc.: - time dependencies between subsequences, such as word dependencies and association

- summarization of subsequences with letters
- annotation

1.1 Motivation

- In recent years, many wearables, many data is being acquired in shape of time series
 - It becomes difficult to be able to analyze this amount of data, for this,

In recent years, the continuous increase in accessible wearable technology has contributed to a significant amount of data available. The continuous production of data from wearable devices through the usage of mobile phones, smartwatches, hearables, wristbands and other non-invasive wearable sensors has provided a valuable quantity of information. As reported in *Tankovska et al.*, the wearable devices usage has more than doubled in the interval between 2016 and 2019, reaching 722 million [[tankovska_23_2020](#)] [[novathesis-manual](#)], leading to a large volume of time series data being gathered in all possible scenarios, by monitoring patients in healthcare institutions, tracking everyday activities of humans, recording machines in industrial processes or workers motion while performing their tasks. It has never been so easy to gather data about any aspect of our life, work, education, society or industry. Of course, having relevant information about a subject is beneficial, but the overwhelming amount of data brings tremendous challenges in the ability to save, process, analyze and retrieve interpretable and meaningful information from which we can act upon[**bigdata**]. The usage of machine learning, with supervised methods, has brought ways of easing some of these tasks, but these challenges are all tied together. For instance, we can only use machine learning if we have good quality and labelled data (*Garbage-in, Garbage-out*, which is very hard to do with the amount of data being acquired, often unstructured and unlabeled).

Data preparation is essential for data analysis and the development of ?? applications.

After data acquisition, the effort in preparing it implies several challenges and is an active research subject. One of the critical issues in data preparation is reported to be the lack of labeled data. This process is sensitive and time consuming, which complexity increases with data quantity. Nevertheless, accurately labeled data is particularly relevant for data analysis and even fundamental to train supervised and semi-supervised ?? models [roh2019survey]. In the work of *Roh et al.* is mentioned that data scientists only rely on a small portion of the available datasets because it is too expensive to label all the data [roh2019survey]. This shows how paramount it is to have solutions that can improve the existing strategies in data labeling and reduce the required effort in doing so.

In addition, being time series one of the most common data type in nature [puttinghuman], problems arise in any domain. In that sense, more tools should be developed with the intent of being more intuitive and letting the human be in the time series analytical loop [puttinghuman]. This would democratize time series analysis to non-experts and increase productivity of experienced data analysts.

Therefore, there is an increasing need for tools that can help accelerate information retrieval in data, summarize the data to find patterns of interest or filter irrelevant information and intuitively and expressively use search mechanisms for specific events or patterns.

This work proposes several solutions to time series data mining that contribute to ease the interpretation of the data, how to find relevant events and patterns, as well as expressive mechanisms for pattern search based on language.

In time series analysis, the data produced by such an amount of sensors can help the data science community develop tools to extract meaningful information from it, namely reporting, pattern recognition, event detection and segmentation of periodic signals, and classification, among other data mining tasks [rodrigues2017noise, david_thesis]. More importantly, having more data is even more beneficial when using ??, such as deep learning methods. There are numerous fields that would benefit from using these methods, namely healthcare, for the detection of physiological events, such as noise, sleep problems or epilepsy; on electrocardiogram (ECG) and/or electroencephalogram (EEG) [cpd_medical_1, cpd_medical_2, cpd_medical_3, cpd_medical_4, dataset6, dataset7]; climate change detection [cpd_climate]; speech recognition for audio segmentation [cpd_audio]; human activity analysis, in segmenting activities or changes in behaviour [cpd_har_1, cpd_har_2, review_1]; occupational health scenarios [antonio] and monitoring industrial processes for anomalies.

1) Achieving more with data 2) Make tools that ease the exploration of data 3) Make tools that help structure data into organized and labelled data 4) Improve the quality of the data used to train machine learning methods (Garbage in Garbage out) 5) Have visualization that make the understanding of the data more valuable

Many techniques exist to perform occupational health risk measures, but these rely on video inspection or other observational apparatus, from which specialists in occupational health domains are able to perform their evaluation. This evaluation typically relies on

existing screening tools, such as EAWS, OCRA, RULA, etc... but these have several limitations, namely the fact that these were designed for a “standard” subject, which can or not be the same for all workers.

Focus on this data and proxy datasets related with human motion data and human activity recognition

1.2 Context and Relevance

1.3 Research Questions

1.4 Thesis Structure

THEORETICAL CONCEPTS

Tenho de fazer a associação entre os conceitos encontrados em séries temporais mas deveria falar em 1 - sensorização, 2 - o que é interessante fazer sobre os dados adquiridos e que seriam importantes no contexto do que é desenvolvido nessa tese, 3 -

Aqui, o leitor tem de perceber de que forma esta tese contribui para o domínio das séries temporais, com foco específico nos domínios abordados na tese, no âmbito da visualização, sumarização, anotação, segmentação

2.1 Time Series Fundamentals

2.2 Sensing Human Posture, Motion and Physiology

2.3 Linguistic Nature of Time Series

STATE OF THE ART

State of the art in the topics mentioned previously as well as what has been done considering the advances in time series data mining.

3.1 Information Retrieval from Time Series

Citing something online [[wiki:shuntingyard](#), [flex](#), [bison](#)].

3.2 Occupational Health Sensing and Problems

DATA DESCRIPTION AND MANAGEMENT

Explain our sources of data to explore the methods developed in this work. Show why you chose this type of data and which purpose it has been used.

4.1 Public Datasets

4.1.1 Classification Benchmark - UCR

4.1.2 UCI Machine Learning Repository

4.1.3 Physionet

4.1.4 CPD Benchmark

4.2 Acquired Datasets

4.2.1 Office Job Dataset

4.2.2 Industrial Job Dataset

DETECTION OF EVENTS AND SUMMARIZATION OF TIME SERIES

Have a small introduction about the problematic and inspiration in time series from the audio domain.

Será que poderia colocar isto sobre um tema maior? e depois ter tools desenvolvidas nesse ambito? Tools: Annotation, Segmentation, One-click segmentation of periodic events, summarization and profiling

5.1

5.1.1 Feature Representation

5.1.2 Self-Similarity

5.1.3 Novelty Search

5.1.4 Periodic Search

5.2 Time Series Profiling

5.2.1 Elements with Relevance

5.2.2 Minimalist Design

(Find better words to describe this)

5.2.3 Summarize Time Series

5.3 Further Developments

TEXT MINING TIME SERIES

6.1 Synthatic Search on Time Series

We have made 2 approaches, one which uses a translation of the time series into the symbolic domain and another in which we associate extracted features with words.

I AM NOT HAPPY WITH THIS SEPARATION...IT FEELS LIKE IT COULD HAVE A MORE HOMOGENEOUS STRUCTURE

6.1.1 Time Series Representation

6.2 Towards Natural Language for Pattern Search

6.3 Classification of Time Series Documents

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