

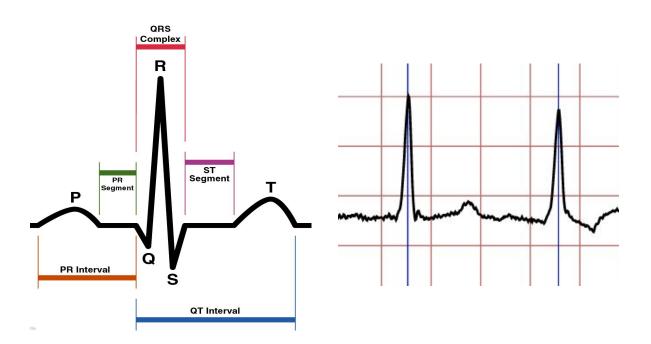
CS221: AF Classification from modified ECG Lead II recordings using Domain Adaptation

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Motivation

Atrial Fibrillation (fast and irregular atria beats) causes 200,000 deaths in US yearly. P waves are not observed in the ECG recordings of AF patients. 1D CNN models have been applied successfully to AF classification, but data labelling is costly.

Domain Adaptation task: We adapt a high-performing model learned on the MIT-BIH Arrhythmia Dataset to an unannotated ECG dataset with related distribution.



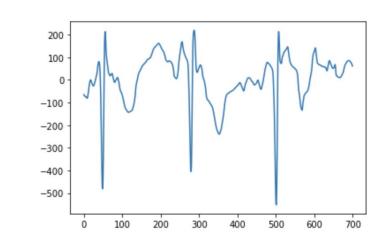
Dataset

MIT-BIH Arrhythmia Dataset

- 48 half-hour Lead II recordings
- Sampled at 360Hz
- Labels: Normal, Noisy, AF, or 10 other classes of heart arrhythmia.
- 110000 labels are available.

Modified ECG Dataset

- 8523 ECG recordings (~8-60s) from AliveCor device
- Sampled at 200Hz
- Labels: Normal, AF, Noisy, or Others.
- Dataset treated as unlabelled
- Best classification performance on dataset 0.83

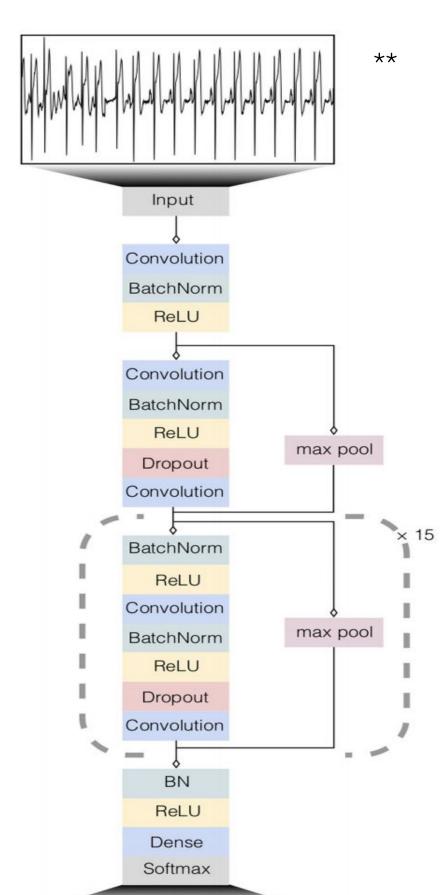




Methods: Classifier

Modified Resnet-34 by Rajpurkar et al.

- Adapted for 1D convolutions.
- In: Segment of sample length 224
- Out: Normal/Noisy/AF/10 other classes



Metrics

AF SINUS SINUS

1 of 12 rhythm

Sequence F1

- Average overlap between prediction sequence and ground truth sequence

4 class vs 13 class

- Trained models on both 4 class and 13 class for comparison

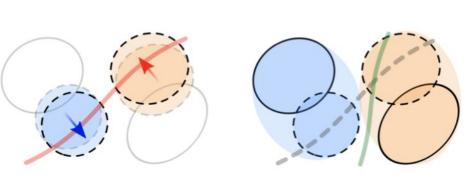
Problem Statement

- Labelled source data S={X_s,Y_s}
- Unlabelled target data T={X_¬}
- Assume domains share feature space
- Goal: Learn domain-invariant features discriminative with respect to target

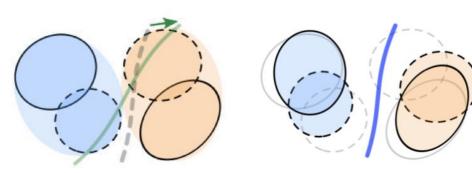
Drop to Adapt by Lee et. al

- Uses adversarial dropout to enforce clustering in target data
- Minimizes divergence between distinct target predictions
- Maximizes distance between decision boundaries and target features
- Applies adversarial dropout to (i) feature extractor, (ii) classifier

Methods: Drop to Adapt



AdD on feature extractor pushes decision boundary away from feature dense regions



AdD on classifier pushes features away from the decision boundary

Loss functions

Source: Classification $L_T(S) = -\mathbb{E}[\mathbf{y}^T \log h(\mathbf{x})]$

Target: Divergence on adversarial mask $L_{DTA}(\mathcal{T}) = \mathbb{E}_{\mathbf{X}_t \sim \mathcal{T}} \Big[D_{KL} \left[h(\mathbf{x}_t; \mathbf{m}^s) || h(\mathbf{x}_t; \mathbf{m}^{adv}) \right] \Big]$

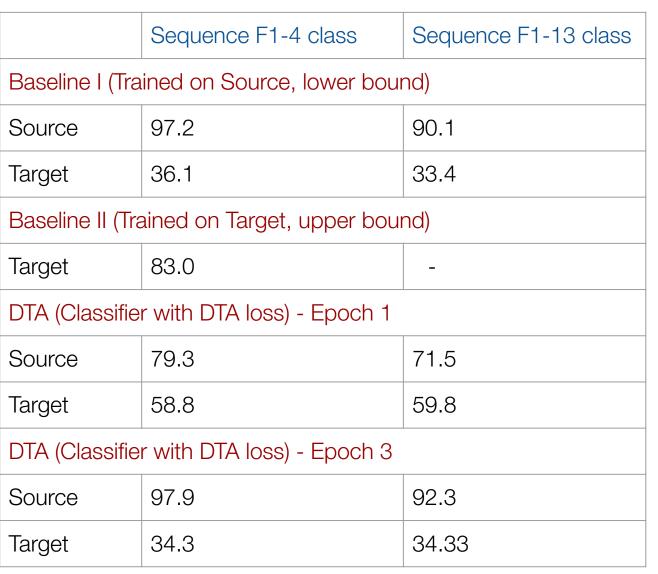
Target: Distance from decision boundaries $L_E(\mathcal{T}) = -\mathbb{E}_{\mathbf{X}_t \sim \mathcal{T}}[h(\mathbf{x}_t)^T \log h(\mathbf{x}_t)]$

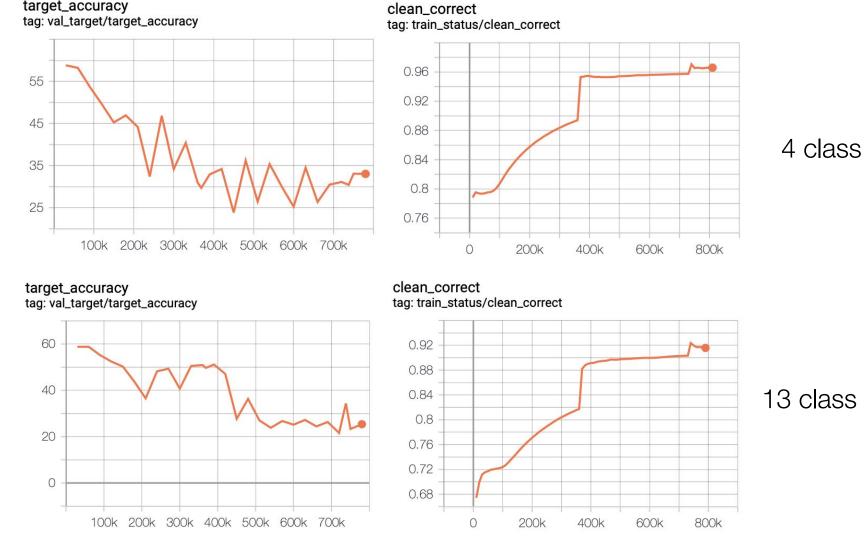
Target: Divergence on perturbed inputs $L_V(\mathcal{T}) = \mathbb{E}_{\mathbf{X}_t \sim \mathcal{T}} \left[\max_{||r|| \le \epsilon} D_{KL} \left[h(\mathbf{x}_t) || h(\mathbf{x}_t + r) \right] \right]$

Overall loss:

 $L(\mathcal{S}, \mathcal{T}) = L_T(\mathcal{S}) + \lambda_1 L_{DTA}(\mathcal{T}) + \lambda_2 L_E(\mathcal{T}) + \lambda_3 L_V(\mathcal{T})$

Experiment Results





Overfitting to Source: As source accuracy increased, target accuracy decreased; more tuning needed Covariate and Label Shift problem: Source and Target label discrepancy may be a problem. Generalized Domain Adaptation Assumption of domain-invariant shared feature space may not hold