Appendix

Algorithm 1: Pseudo code of attention layer in a PyTorch-like style.

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1 /* B: batch size, H: height, W:
      width, C: channel number, M: head
      number, ak: Attention kernel
      size, s: stride
  Input: query(Q), key (K), and value (V)
2 // ####### Initialization #######
3 Unfold = nn.Unfold(ak, s);
4 Fold = nn.Fold(output size = (H, W), ak, s);
5 AvgPooling = nn.AdaptiveAvgPool3d((M, H//2,
   W//(2))
6 // ####### Forward pass #######
7 Q = Q.view(B*M, C, H, W);
8 K = K.view(B*M, C, H, W);
9 V = V.view(B*M, C, H, W);
10 /\star \mathcal{T}(\bullet) in Eq.(3) :
      (K, \prod (\text{Patch Size}), B)
11 unfold_q = Unfold(Q).view(B*M, C, ak*ak, -1);
12 unfold_k = Unfold(K).view(B*M, C, ak*ak, -1);
13 unfold_v = Unfold(V).view(B*M, C, ak*ak, -1);
14 // Q*K: A(q_i^p, K_j^p)^b in Eq. (4)
15 attention = unfold_q*unfold_k;
16 attention = Softmax(attention);
17 // Attention(Q^p, K^p, V^p)^b in Eq. (5)
18 out att = (attention*unfold v);
19 out_att = out_att.view(B*M, C*ak*ak, -1);
20 // \mathcal{T}(\bullet)^{-1} in Eq. (6)
21 out att = Fold(out att);
22 // Adaptive average pooling in
      Eq. (7)
23 out_att = AvgPooling(out_att)
24 Return out att
```

A. Setting of Spectrogram Parameters

In Table I, we show the parameters used to create spectrograms from SHL 2018, WISDM, and SLEEP-EDF-20 in our paper.

TABLE I
THE SETTINGS OF SPECTROGRAM PARAMETERS.

| Dataset | Sampling Frequency | Size of FFT | Length of hop | Padding |
|--------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------|---------|
| SHL 2018 | 100Hz | 500 | 10 | Yes |
| WSIDM | 20Hz | 40 | 10 | Yes |
| SLEEP-EDF-20 | 100Hz | 500 | 10 | Yes |

| -1,-1 | -1,-0.3 | -1,0.3 | -1,1 |
|---------|-----------|----------|--------|
| -0.3,-1 | -0.3,-0.3 | -0.3,0.3 | -0.3,1 |
| 0.3,-1 | 0.3,-0.3 | 0.3,0.3 | 0.3,1 |
| 1,-1 | 1,-0.3 | 1,0.3 | 1,1 |

Fig. 1. An example of relative distance computation (a 4×4 spectrogram). The relative distances are computed with respect to the position of the highlighted pixel. The format of distances is row offset, column offset ($\mathbb{R}^{2\times 4\times 4}$).

B. Positional Encoding

Positional encoding is widely adopted in self-attention modules. In this paper, we adopt positional encoding in the adaptive convolution module. Specifically, the popular relative positional encoding [1] is adopted when computing the attention weights. The row and column offsets are associated with an pixel embedding ($pixel_embedding \in [-1,1]$), as shown in Fig. 1. The relative distances are computed using a 1×1 convolution, where the embedding is convert from $\mathbb{R}^{2 \times H \times W}$ to $\mathbb{R}^{1 \times H \times W}$ (position encoding).

C. Pseudo code of Attention Layer

As the core operations \mathcal{T} and \mathcal{T}^{-1} in the attention layer are implemented using the PyTorch functions, to facilitate understanding, a pseudo code of the attention layer is illustrated in Algorith 1 using a PyTorch-like style.

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