

On The Differences Between Song and Speech Emotion Recognition: Effect of Feature Sets, Feature Types, and Classifiers*



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* paper, slide, and codes are available at
https://github.com/bagustris/ravdess_song_speech

Introduction

- Speech emotion recognition (SER) has been extensively studied over the years, it enters commercial market in recent years.
- Music is increasingly being used to understand cognitive and neural function in populations [1]; music itself has been created largely to express emotions.
- Understanding processing differences in speech and song is useful to implement different strategies to cope with their differences.
- This study evaluate the effect of different feature sets, region of analysis (feature types), and classifiers on emotional song and speech.

Dataset

- RAVDESS dataset [1] was used: the dataset contains lexically-matched emotional song and speech.
- Although the dataset is multimodal, the video data is not used (only speech and song)
- The dataset was created using induced emotional expressions.
- The speech data includes seven emotion categories: calm, happy, sad, angry, fearful, surprise, disgust and neutral (1440 samples)
- Song includes five emotion categories: calm, happy, sad, angry, and fearful; and a neutral (1012 utterances).

Acoustic Feature Sets

Feature set

LLDs

GeMAPS

intensity, alpha ratio, Hammarberg index, spectral slope 0-500 Hz, spectral slope 500-1500 Hz, spectral flux, 4 MFCCs, F0, jitter, shimmer, Harmonics-to-Noise Ratio (HNR), harmonic difference H1-H2, harmonic difference H1-A3, F1, F1 bandwidth, F1 amplitude, F2, F2 amplitude, F3, and F3 amplitude.

HSF were also
extracted from those
3 feature sets

pAudioAnalysis zero crossing rate, energy, entropy of energy, spectral centroid, spectral spread, spectral entropy, spectral flux, spectral roll-off, 13 MFCCs, 12 chroma vectors, chroma deviation.

LibROSA

40 MFCCs, 12 chroma vectors, 128 mel-scaled spectrograms, 7 spectral contrast features, 6 tonal centroid features.

Classifiers

- MLP: 3 Dense layers @256 stacked
- LSTM: 3 LSTM layers @256 stacked
- GRU: 3 GRU layers @256 stacked
- CNN 1D: 3 Conv1D layers @256 stacked

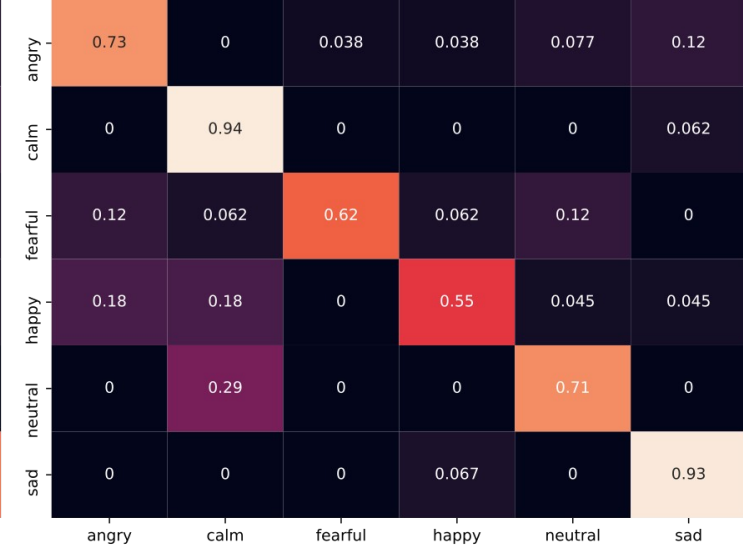
Result: Song Data



(a) GeMAPS



(b) pyAudioAnalysis



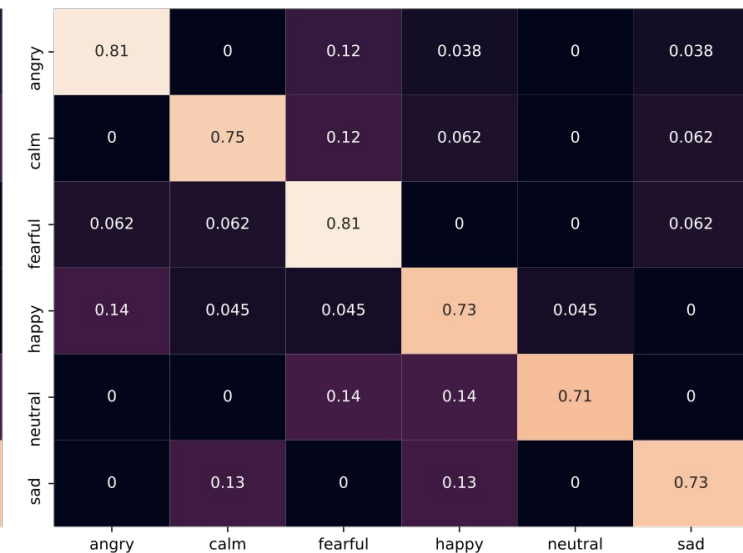
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(d) GeMAPS HSF



(e) pyAudioAnalysis HSF



(f) LibROSA HSF

Result: Speech Data



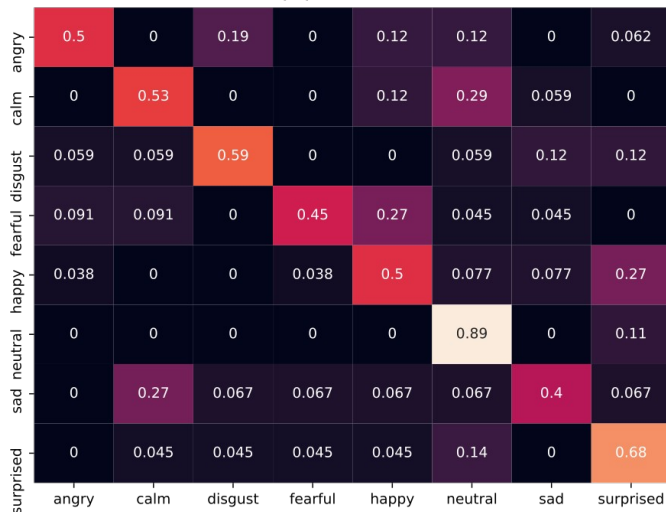
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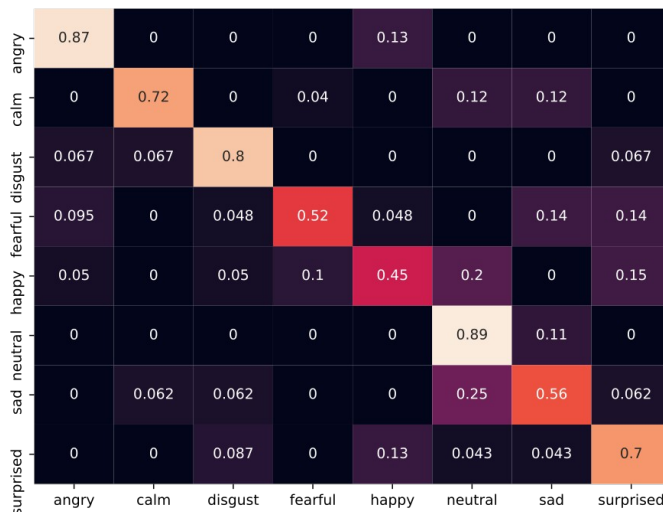
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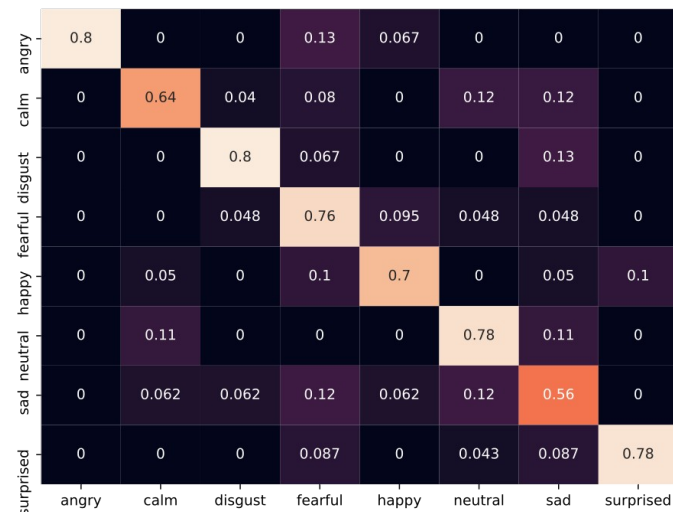
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(f) LibROSA HSF

Result: Effect of Different Classifiers

Classifier	Song		Speech	
	Accuracy	UAR	Accuracy	UAR
MLP	0.794	0.804	0.729	0.755
LSTM	0.820	0.813	0.785	0.781
GRU	0.812	0.844	0.785	0.764
Conv1D	0.743	0.806	0.687	0.690

Result: Effect of Different Feature Sets

Feature	Song		Speech	
	Accuracy	UAR	Accuracy	UAR
GeMAPS	0.637	0.592	0.602	0.614
GeMAPS HSF	0.753	0.762	0.662	0.653
pyAudioAnalysis	0.592	0.619	0.731	0.701
pyAudioAnalysis HSF	0.736	0.761	0.658	0.620
LibROSA	0.751	0.780	0.732	0.676
LibROSA HSF	0.820	0.813	0.774	0.781

Conclusions

- An evaluation of speech and song emotion recognition across different feature sets, region of analysis (feature types), and classifiers has been performed.
- No remarkable difference between song and speech emotion recognition; the best features set, feature type, and classifier on speech also obtain the similar result on song.
- Song is more emotional than speech