

Lecture 3: Audio Applications

Topological Time Series Analysis - Theory And Practice

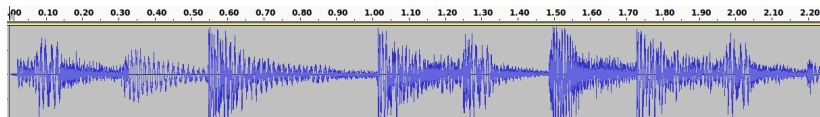
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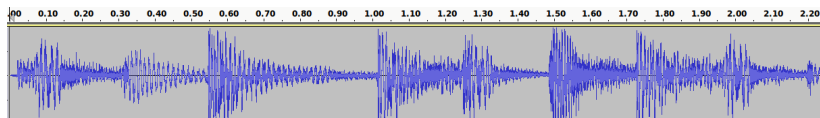
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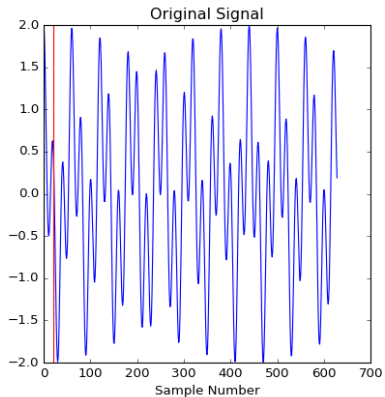


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 - ▷ Shannon Nyquist: Need to sample at at least twice the highest frequency of a bandlimited signal to avoid aliasing
- ▶ Very high sampling rate!
 - ▷ 1 second chunk lives in \mathbb{R}^{44100}
 - ▷ 3 second chunk lives in \mathbb{R}^{132300} !

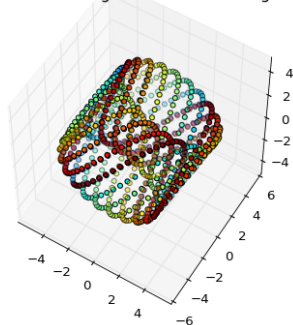
Biphonation

- 2 noncommensurate frequencies present at the same time in biological phenomena

e.g. $\cos(t) + \cos(\pi t)$

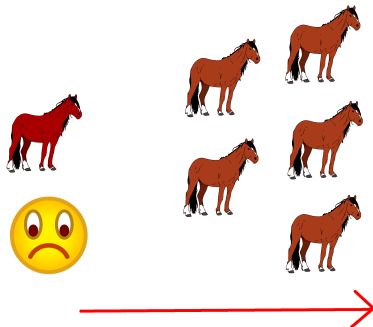


PCA of Sliding Window Embedding



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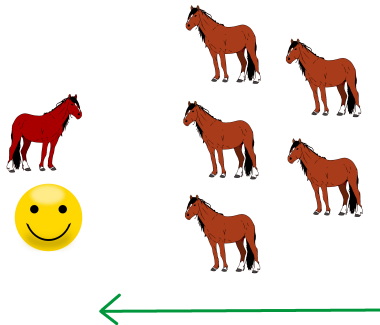
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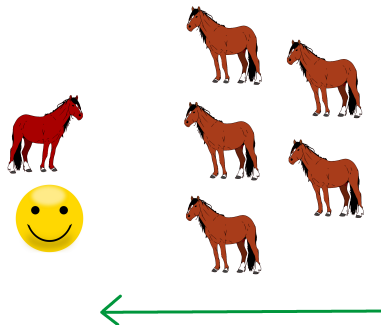
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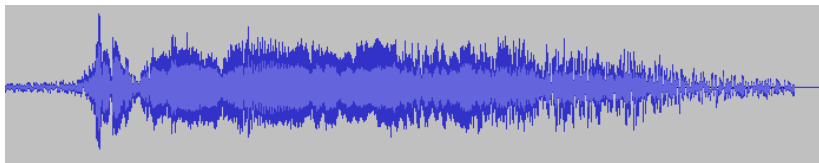
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► We'll be focusing on the positive clip today...

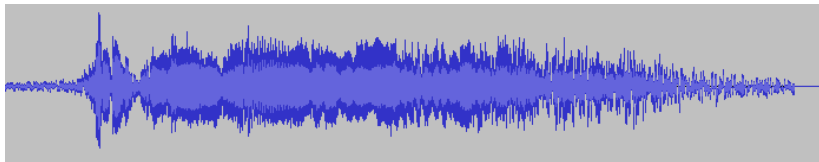
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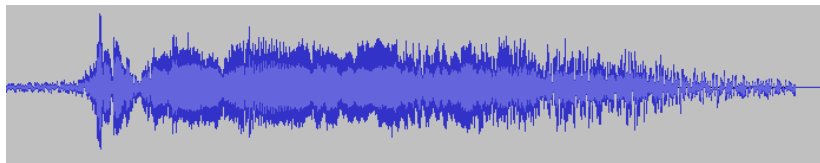
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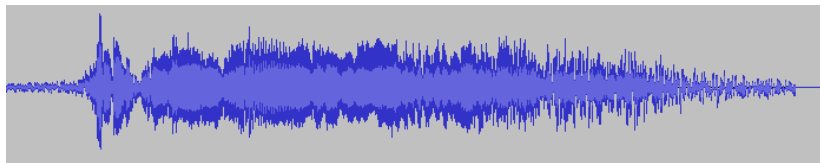
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Have Students Find Steady State Region

Biphonation Finding Competition

- ▶ Pan through audio file to find best region of biphonation, as measured by persistence of second most persistent class
- ▶ May be corrupted due to noise
- ▶ Will keep a running tab of best score on the board!

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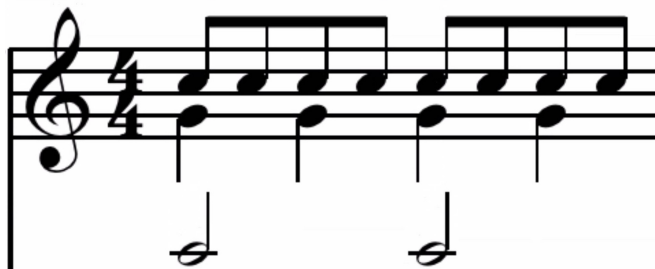
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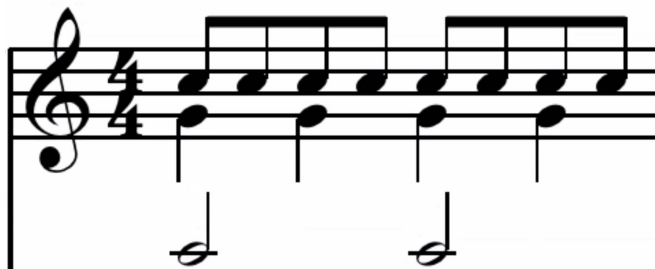
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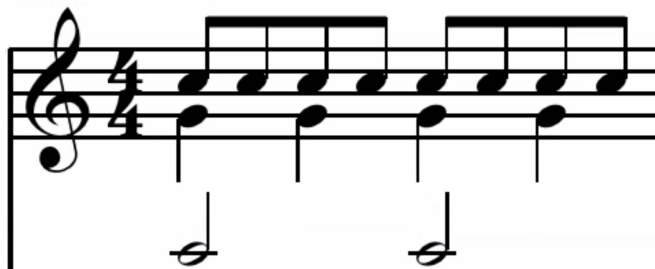
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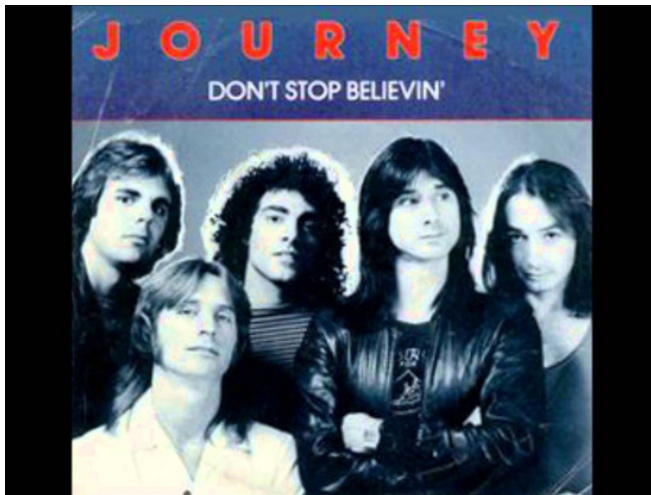
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- ▶ Tempo usually 50 - 200 beats per minute

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Don't Stop Believin' (120 beats per minute)



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Run it! What happens?

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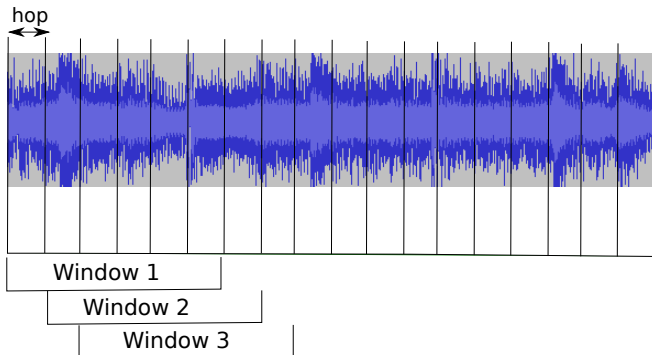
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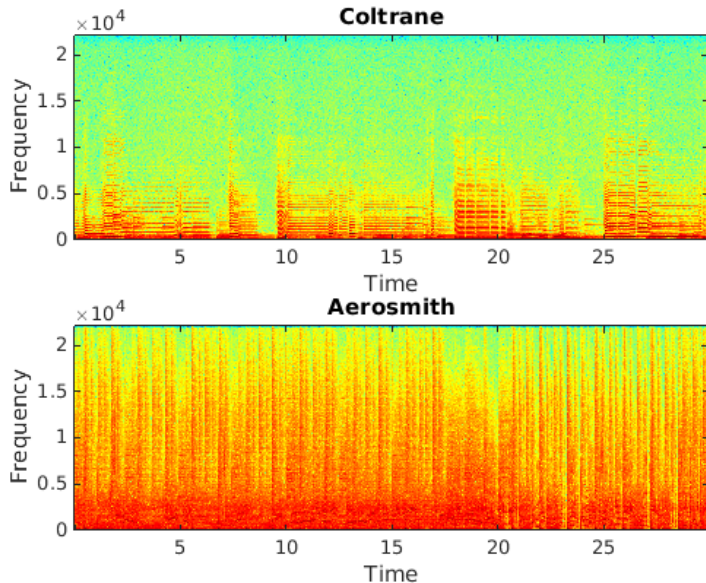
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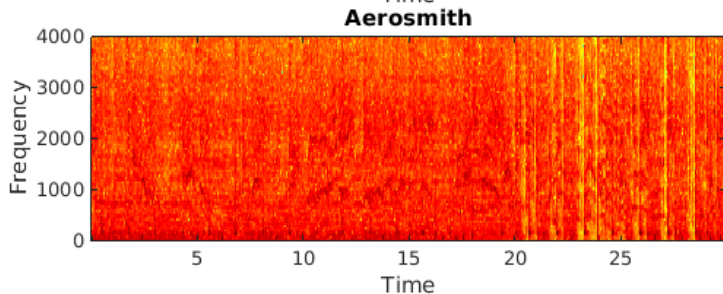
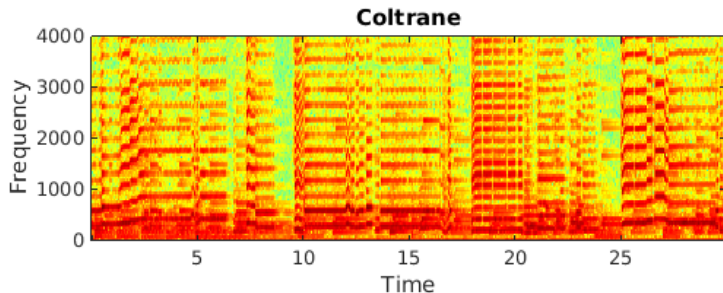
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- ▶ Look at Journey example, show percussion

Audio Novelty Functions

$$f[n] = \sum_{k=0}^{W-1} s(\log(S[k+1, n]) - \log(S[k, n]))$$

where

$$s(x) = \begin{cases} x & x > 0 \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

Indicator function for “audio onsets”

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- ▷ Show synchronized audio

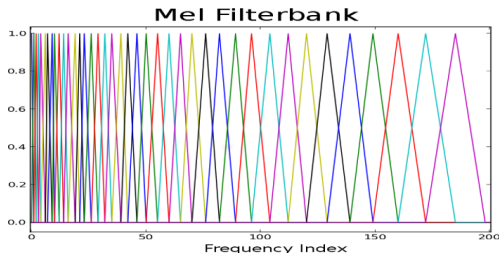
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Music Vs Speech

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- ▶ After proper preprocessing, TDA on sliding window embeddings can pick up on rhythmic periodicities in music