# Audio key estimation of digital music with CNNs

Udacity Machine Learning Nanodegree - Capstone project

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# **Data Preprocessing**

#### Million Song Dataset

- utilized to select appropriate song samples
- holds information about key and mode per song (targets)

Juypter Notebook msd (./00.hlp/msd/msd.ipynb)

outputs: csv file songs\_conf=75\_tracks\_filt.csv, which holds all songs with key confidence and mode confidence > 0.75

```
In [1]: # LIST SELECTED SONGS
import os
import pandas as pd
from IPython.display import display

selsongsfile = os.path.join ('00.hlp', 'msd', 'songs_conf=75_tracks_filt.csv')
selsongs = pd.read_csv (selsongsfile, header=0, index_col=0)
display (selsongs.head (1))
print ('[i] number of records:', len (selsongs))
```

	key	key_confidence	mode	mode_confidence	track_id	song_id	artist_name	song_title
0	7	0.896	1	0.852	TRMMMGL128F92FD6AB	SOHSSPG12A8C144BE0	Clifford T. Ward	Mad About You

[i] number of records: 47913

	key	key_confidence	mode	mode_confidence	track_id	song_id	artist_name	song_title
10070	0	1.0	0	0.849	TRRTCMY128F9326B32	SOYGPIR12AB018646A	The Levon Helm Band	A Fool In Love
22522	1	1.0	1	0.927	TRNFTSL128F4259524	SOAAUTE12A8C13491F	Vanilla Sky	Gotta Believe
25187	4	1.0	1	1.000	TRPJEER128F426E291	SOLUZSQ12A8C13C968	Embrace	Anywhere You Go
46978	3	1.0	0	0.810	TRYNAXP128F93205A9	SOGZYYE12AB0183215	CJ Stone	Shining Star
45681	6	1.0	0	0.913	TRKVLFA12903CD12C4	SOQZPLI12AB0186D42	temposhark	Bye Bye Baby

```
[i] min of: key_confidence = 0.809 , mode_confidence = 0.777
```

[i] number of records: 240

### Signal Processing and Feature Extraction

- create spectrograms of audio files with discrete Fourier transform (DFT)
- · save spectrograms as images for further use in CNN

Juypter Notebook fft (./00.hlp/fft/fft.ipynb)

ouptuts: spectrograms (png images) of audio files with same folder structure as src\_audio in new container path named src\_spectro

#### Example of a spectrogram image

<img src ='./src\_spectro/7-0/TREDRTV12903D03829.png' align=left>

# **Model Preparation**

### Load and prepare data

```
In [4]: # LOAD SPECTROGRAM FILENAMES
         import os
         import numpy as np
         from sklearn import datasets
         PARAM_RND_STATE = 42
         container_path = os.path.join ('src_spectro')
         load content = False
         description = ['key C, mode minor', 'key C, mode major',
                          'key C#, mode minor', 'key C#, mode major',
                          'key D, mode minor', 'key D, mode major',
                          'key D#, mode minor', 'key D#, mode major', 'key E, mode major',
                          'key F, mode minor', 'key F, mode major',
                          'key F#, mode minor', 'key F#, mode major', 'key G, mode minor', 'key G, mode major',
                          'key G#, mode minor', 'key G#, mode major', 'key A, mode minor', 'key A, mode major',
                          'key A#, mode minor', 'key A#, mode major', 'key B, mode major', 'key B, mode major']
         src_spectro_data = datasets.load_files (container_path=container_path,
                                                      description=description,
                                                      load content=load content,
                                                     random_state=PARAM_RND_STATE)
         src_spectro_data.keys ()
Out[4]: dict keys(['filenames', 'target names', 'DESCR', 'target'])
In [5]: print ('[i] example of loaded spectrogram file data:')
                   spectrogram image name:', src_spectro_data['filenames'][0])
         print ('
         print ('
                     spectrogram image key-mode pair:',\
                 src_spectro_data['target_names'][src_spectro_data['target'][0]],\
                 '=', src_spectro_data['DESCR'][src_spectro_data['target'][0]],\
                 '= target class', src_spectro_data['target'][0])
         [i] example of loaded spectrogram file data:
              spectrogram image name: src_spectro/1-0/TRLZZOJ128F1494C12.png
             spectrogram image key-mode pair: 1-0 = key C#, mode minor = target class 2
```

### Read in images, convert to tensors

Keras Conv2D layers expect a **4D tensor with shape (batch, rows, cols, channels)** (if param data\_format='channels\_last') (src: <u>Keras Conv2D (https://keras.io/layers/convolutional/#conv2d)</u>)

```
In [6]: # open a random image and take a look at the attributes
   import numpy as np
   from PIL import Image

im = Image.open (src_spectro_data['filenames'][0])
   print ('[i] image size:', im.size)
   print ('[i] pixel format:', im.mode)

[i] image size: (162, 162)
[i] pixel format: RGB
```

images are of size (162, 162) and have 3 channels

for CNN: no need to change target size

below functions read images and convert those to tensors - code taken from Udacity MLND dog-project

```
In [7]: from keras.preprocessing import image
         from tqdm import tqdm
         def path to tensor (img path):
             # loads RGB image as PIL.Image.Image type
             img = image.load_img (img_path, color_mode='grayscale') #, target_size=(88, 88))
             # convert PIL.Image.Image type to 3D tensor
             x = image.img_to_array (img)
             # convert 3D tensor to 4D tensor
             return np.expand_dims (x, axis=0)
         def paths_to_tensor (img_paths):
             list_of_tensors = [path_to_tensor (img_path) for img_path in tqdm (img_paths)]
             return np.vstack (list of tensors)
         Using TensorFlow backend.
 In [8]: from PIL import ImageFile
         ImageFile.LOAD TRUNCATED IMAGES = True
         spectro_tensors = paths_to_tensor (src_spectro_data['filenames']) #.astype ('float32') / 255
         100%| 240/240 [00:00<00:00, 1665.64it/s]
 In [9]: print ('[i] shape of spectrogram tensors:', spectro tensors.shape)
         [i] shape of spectrogram tensors: (240, 162, 162, 1)
In [10]: from keras.utils import np_utils
         targets = np_utils.to_categorical (np.array (src_spectro_data['target']), 24)
         print ('[i] number of output classes:', targets.shape[1])
         [i] number of output classes: 24
```

### Split data into train and test set

### Model architecture

```
In [12]: from keras import layers, models
         from keras import backend as K
         # clear everything known of past instances ("useful to avoid clutter from old models / layers")
         K.clear_session ()
         # input layer
         inputs = layers.Input (shape=spectro tensors.shape[1:], name='input')
         # hidden layers
         net = layers.Conv2D (filters=8, kernel_size=(1,1), strides=(1,1),
                              padding='same', # don't lose information due to conv window runs out of image / stride
         s = 1 = OK
                              activation='relu',
                              name='conv2d_1') (inputs)
         #net = layers.MaxPooling2D (pool_size=(2,2), strides=None, name='maxp_1') (net)
         net = layers.Conv2D (filters=16, kernel size=(2,2), strides=(1,1),
                       padding='same',
                       activation='relu'
                       name='conv2d 2') (net)
         net = layers.MaxPooling2D (pool_size=(2,2), strides=None, name='maxp_2') (net)
         net = layers.Conv2D (filters=32, kernel_size=(2,2), strides=(1,1),
                       padding='same',
                       activation='relu'
                       name='conv2d_3') (net)
         net = layers.MaxPooling2D (pool size=(2,2), strides=None, name='maxp 3') (net)
         net = layers.Conv2D (filters=64, kernel size=(2,2), strides=(1,1),
                       padding='same',
                       activation='relu'
                       name='conv2d_4') (net)
         net = layers.MaxPooling2D [pool_size=(2,2), strides=None, name='maxp_4') (net)
         # 'flatten layer'
         net = layers.GlobalAveragePooling2D (name='avg_flatten') (net)
         # output layer
         outputs = layers.Dense (units=targets.shape[1], activation='softmax', name='output') (net)
         model = models.Model (inputs=inputs, outputs=outputs)
         model.summary ()
```

Layer (type)	Output	Shape	Param #
input (InputLayer)	(None,	162, 162, 1)	0
conv2d_1 (Conv2D)	(None,	162, 162, 8)	16
conv2d_2 (Conv2D)	(None,	162, 162, 16)	528
maxp_2 (MaxPooling2D)	(None,	81, 81, 16)	0
conv2d_3 (Conv2D)	(None,	81, 81, 32)	2080
maxp_3 (MaxPooling2D)	(None,	40, 40, 32)	0
conv2d_4 (Conv2D)	(None,	40, 40, 64)	8256
maxp_4 (MaxPooling2D)	(None,	20, 20, 64)	0
avg_flatten (GlobalAveragePo	(None,	64)	0
output (Dense)	(None,	24)	1560
Trainable params: 12,440 Non-trainable params: 0	<b></b>		

### Model parameter

(metric, loss function)

```
In [13]: # from: Arseny Kravchenko http://arseny.info/2017/f-beta-score-for-keras.html
          from keras import backend as K
          PARAM_BETA = 1
          def fbeta (y_true, y_pred):
              # just in case of hipster activation at the final layer
              y_pred = K.clip (y_pred, 0, 1)
              tp = K.sum (K.round (y_true * y_pred)) + K.epsilon ()
fp = K.sum (K.round (K.clip (y_pred - y_true, 0, 1)))
              fn = K.sum (K.round (K.clip (y true - y pred, 0, 1)))
              precision = tp / (tp + fp)
              recall = tp / (tp + fn)
              beta_squared = PARAM_BETA ** 2
              return (beta_squared + 1) * (precision * recall) / (beta_squared * precision + recall)
In [14]: from keras import optimizers, losses
          PARAM_LR = 0.0001
          opt_sgd = optimizers.SGD (lr=PARAM_LR, momentum=0.8)
          opt_adamax = optimizers.Adamax (lr=PARAM_LR, beta_1=0.9, beta_2=0.999, epsilon=None, decay=0.0)
          model.compile (optimizer=opt sgd, loss=losses.mean squared error, metrics=[fbeta])
```

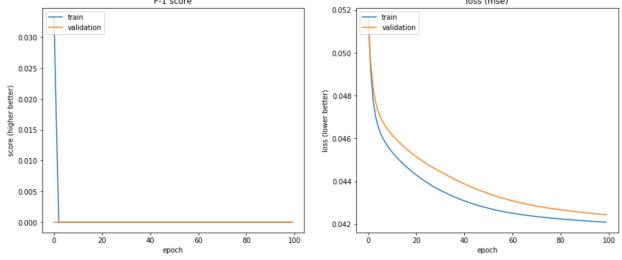
# **Model Training and Evaluation**

# **Model training**

```
Train on 194 samples, validate on 22 samples
Epoch 1/100
- val fbeta: 2.3849e-08
Epoch 00001: val loss improved from inf to 0.05162, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 2/100
- val_fbeta: 2.6446e-08
Epoch 00002: val_loss improved from 0.05162 to 0.04949, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 3/100
0484 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00003: val loss improved from 0.04949 to 0.04838, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 4/100
0477 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00004: val loss improved from 0.04838 to 0.04773, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 5/100
0473 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00005: val_loss improved from 0.04773 to 0.04730, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 6/100
194/194 [============] - 6s 33ms/step - loss: 0.0463 - fbeta: 2.0619e-08 - val loss: 0.
0470 - val_fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00006: val_loss improved from 0.04730 to 0.04701, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 7/100
0468 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00007: val loss improved from 0.04701 to 0.04678, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 8/100
0466 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00008: val_loss improved from 0.04678 to 0.04658, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 9/100
0464 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00009: val_loss improved from 0.04658 to 0.04643, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
194/194 [===========] - 6s 32ms/step - loss: 0.0455 - fbeta: 2.0619e-08 - val loss: 0.
0463 - val_fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00010: val_loss improved from 0.04643 to 0.04628, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 11/100
194/194 [============] - 6s 32ms/step - loss: 0.0453 - fbeta: 2.0619e-08 - val loss: 0.
0461 - val_fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00011: val loss improved from 0.04628 to 0.04615, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 12/100
194/194 [==========] - 6s 33ms/step - loss: 0.0452 - fbeta: 2.0619e-08 - val loss: 0.
0460 - val_fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00012: val_loss improved from 0.04615 to 0.04603, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 13/100
0459 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00013: val loss improved from 0.04603 to 0.04592, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 14/100
0458 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00014: val loss improved from 0.04592 to 0.04580, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 15/100
0457 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
Epoch 00015: val loss improved from 0.04580 to 0.04570, saving model to model/model.w.best.h5
Epoch 16/100
194/194 [============] - 6s 33ms/step - loss: 0.0448 - fbeta: 2.0619e-08 - val loss: 0.
0456 - val fbeta: 2.7273e-08
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                                          . . .
```

# Model evaluation and comparison

```
In [16]: print (history.history.keys())
         dict keys(['fbeta', 'val loss', 'val fbeta', 'loss'])
In [26]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         %matplotlib inline
         fig, axs = plt.subplots (1, 2)
         # summarize history for accuracy
         axs[0].plot (history.history['fbeta'])
         if 'val_fbeta' in history.history:
             axs[0].plot (history.history['val fbeta'])
         axs[0].set (xlabel='epoch', ylabel='score (higher better)', title='F-{} score'.format (PARAM_BETA))
         axs[0].legend (['train', 'validation'], loc='upper left')
         # summarize history for loss
         axs[1].plot (history.history['loss'])
         if 'val_loss' in history.history:
             axs[1].plot (history.history['val_loss'])
         axs[1].set (xlabel='epoch', ylabel='loss (lower better)', title='loss (mse)')
         axs[1].legend (['train', 'validation'], loc='upper left')
         fig.set_size_inches ((15., 6.), forward=True)
         plt.show ()
                                   F-1 score
                                                                                          loss (mse)
```



#### discussion

Above graphs show the F-beta score per epoch with beta = 1 on the left and the loss per epoch, calulated by the mean squared error (mse) on the right.

loss per epoch:

- gradient steps start with a loss of 0.052, end by 0.042 and show a smooth concave curve. The curve couldn't be better except a faster drop in the first 10 epochs.
- the worse: mse after 1st epoch = 0.052 the CNN learns very slow and in tiny steps (1st/2nd epoch: 0.052-0.049 = 0.003)

F-beta score per epoch

• evaluation metric immediately drops to zero after some epochs - the CNN doesn't learn anything yet

#### reasons / todo

input data

(1) The used dataset only has 240 samples for training, validation and test. This is by far nothing for the CNN.

Todo: retrieve more samples for the dataset

(2) A quick look at random spectrograms show kind of chaotic information - as a human being it is hard to tell if there's any structure behind each key-mode pair. This may apply to the CNN too.

Todo: find additional filter techniques / methods to clearly bring out structures for the CNN

(3) Songs can change in key over their whole length.

Todo: take appropriate sample of a song - ommit bridges, refrains, silent passages, noisy songs

model training

The model was trained for 100 epochs, each in batches of 10 samples per feedfwd-backprop step. To make sure that the architecture is well suited, more epochs shall be run.

Todo: increase epochs, change batch size

model architecture

Todo: To better understand the insight of the CNN, visualize the filter of the convolutions. May there be enlightenment what kind of architecture works best.

#### compare learning algorithm to benchmarks

[i] below statements can be run without executing the whole notebook

Therefor, go to and execute load learning algorithm

### TODO TODO TODO

# Misc

### save learning algorithm

```
In [30]: # serialization of model architecture
import os

save_name = os.path.join ('model', 'model.arch.yaml')

print ('>>> saving model...', end=' ', flush=True)
yaml_string = model.to_yaml ()
with open (save_name, 'w') as yaml_file:
    yaml_file.write (yaml_string)
print ('done')

>>> saving model... done
```

### load learning algorithm

```
In [33]: # load model architecture
         from keras import models
         print ('>>> loading and compiling model...', end=' ', flush=True)
         with open (save_name, 'r') as yaml_file:
             yaml_string = yaml_file.read ()
         model = models.model_from_yaml (yaml_string)
         model.compile (optimizer=opt_sgd, loss=losses.mean_squared_error, metrics=[fbeta])
         print ('done')
         # load best weights
         print ('>>> loading best weights into model...', end=' ', flush=True)
         model.load_weights (os.path.join ('model', 'model.w.best.h5'))
         print ('done')
         >>> loading and compiling model... done
         >>> loading best weights into model... done
In [20]: idx = 20
         test file = src spectro data['filenames'][idx]
         test_spectro = path_to_tensor (test_file)
         test_pred = model.predict (test_spectro)
         print (test file)
         print ('y_true', src_spectro_data['target_names'][src_spectro_data['target'][idx]])
         print ('y_pred', src_spectro_data['target_names'][test_pred.argmax ()])
         src spectro/4-0/TROEPPK128F92F33EC.png
         y_true 4-0
         y pred 6-1
```

# **Obsolete**

drawbacks (known, unresolvable issues)

(WRONG) music keys vs CNN key classes

See Chuan, Ching-Hua & Chew, Elaine. (2018). Audio onset detection using machine learning techniques: the effect and applicability of key and tempo information. (https://www.researchgate.net/publication

/228963946\_Audio\_onset\_detection\_using\_machine\_learning\_techniques\_the\_effect\_and\_applicability\_of\_key\_and\_tempo\_information), p. 18

The spectrograms show a pitch range given by the <u>Scientific Pitch Notation (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scientific pitch notation#Table of note frequencies</u>). By that the range of notes goes from  $C_{-1} = 0_{MIDI}$  up to  $G_9 = 127_{MIDI}$ .

Each note can be the tonic of a music key - for example the key 'C major' exists 11 times (ocatve -1 to 9). Thus the information of 128 keys is now squeezed into 24 key classes.

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