Activity Recipes for High Sleep Efficiency using Wearable Device Data

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Abstract

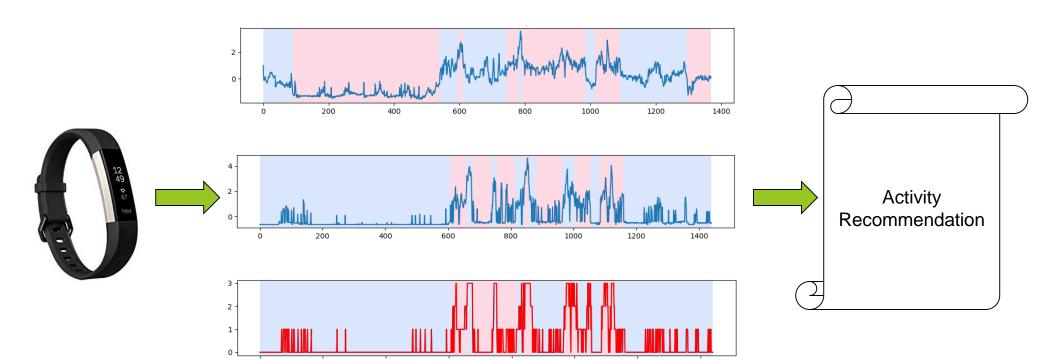
My project tries to address whether day to day activities affect quality of sleep, and if there are activity recipes that can be learned for making recommendations to users to ensure good sleep. This is achieved by applying clustering techniques over intraday time series data collected from wearable devices to extract activity recipes for high sleep efficiency, which will then be supplied to an activity recommendation engine. Various distance metrics are evaluated for their effectiveness in processing health time series data.

Introduction

Significance: Inadequate sleep negatively affects mental and physical well-being and exacerbates health problems such as diabetes, depression, cancer and obesity.

Project Objective:

- Extract actionable knowledge of activity recipes for high sleep efficiency using low cost, ubiquitous, low fidelity data for health and wellness from wearable devices like Fitbit.
- Supply activity recipes learned to an Activity Recommendation Engine



Tasks:

- Heart rate data to cluster biologically similar people
- K-Means Clustering to find similarity among good sleep instances and learn best activity recipes for high sleep efficiency.

Methodology Data Collection: 4 people over a time period of 4 months. Data Cleaning: Removing NaN values using means found in hourly segments corresponding to each user. seasonal decomposition of moving window length 10 minutes **Data Collection** Script FITBIT DB Intraday Data (Heart, Sleep, Activity, Steps) **Data Validation** Feature and Cleaning Extraction LAB DB Highest Purity = Lowest overall Gini index. Figure: Trends extracted from the raw calories rate data $Gini = 1 - \sum_{i=1}^{N} P(x_i)^2$ **Optimal** K-Means Distance Metrics: number of Clustering • L-1 Norm = $\sum_i |x_i - y_i|$ clusters • L-2 Norm = $\sqrt{\sum_i |x_i - y_i|^2}$ Dynamic Time Wrapping • Correlation = $\frac{\sum XY - n\bar{X}\bar{Y}}{\sqrt{\sum X^2 - n\bar{X}^2}\sqrt{\sum Y^2 - n\bar{Y}^2}}$ • K-L Divergence = $\sum_{i} x_i \times \log(\frac{x_i}{y_i})$ Sub Clusters K-Means on each of the clusters individually. Features: Activity level summaries of the day. Clustering Similar distance metric Sleep Ratio = **Good Sleep** DTW Distance Cross Matrix for Heart Trends Activity Recipes Number of Good Sleep Records Extraction Number of Bad Sleep Records Good sleep = Sleep Ratio ≥ 0.90 • Good Sub Clusters = Cluster Ratio ≥ 2 K-L Divergence Cross Matrix for Heart Trends Number of Records v/s Sleep Class Distribution of sleep efficiency of all subjects Figure: Comparison of different Distance Metrics used for Clustering using Distance Cross Matrix over Heart rate and Calories Time Series data. The x-axis and y-axis represent each record in ordered form from good sleep to poor sleep. Because of this we expect to see a different color patch between the quadrants across the top down and bottom up diagonal Good Sleep Sleep Efficiency Figure: Distribution of the sleep efficiency Figure: Number of records for Good v/s

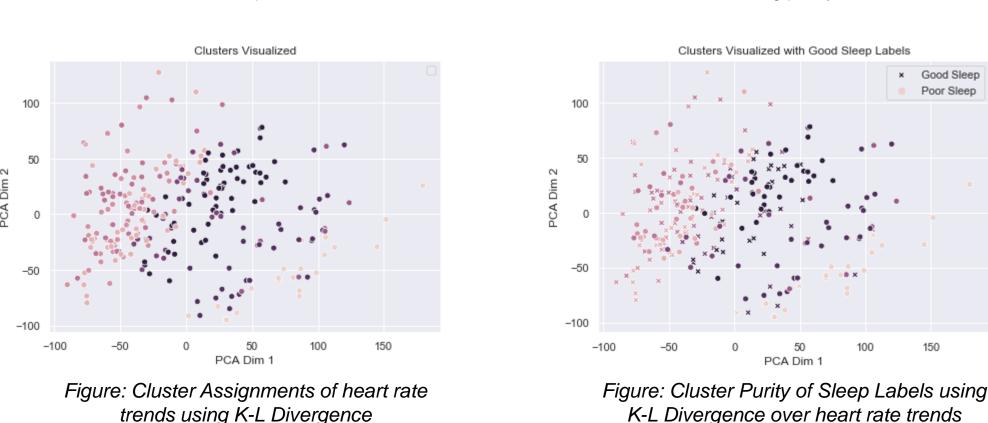
Poor sleep

scores in the dataset

Results

Distance Metric	Purity of Clustering	Avg. Purity of Activity Recipe Clusters
L-1 Norm	0.5473	2.13
L-2 Norm	0.5848	2.34
DTW	0.6372	2.59
Correlation	0.6516	3.12
K-L Divergence	0.7006	4.18

Table: Comparison of different distance metric functions over clustering purity



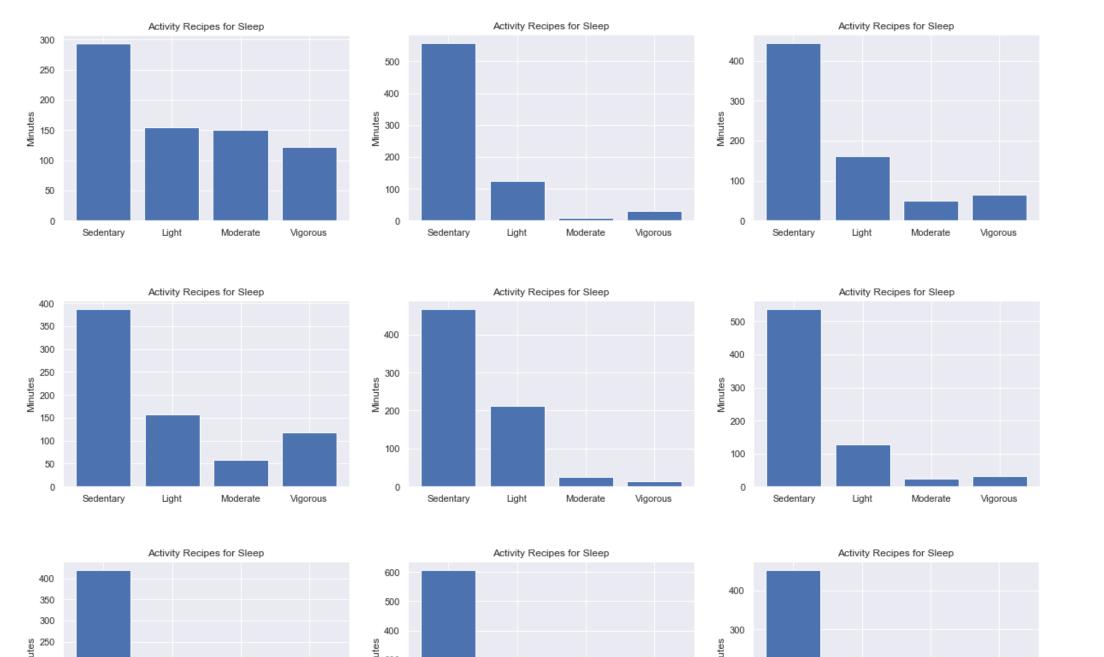


Figure: Activity Recipes for good sleep found using K-L Divergence distance metric

Conclusions

- Good sleep nights have similar preceding daily activities, while poor sleep can vary
- Clustering over heart rate lead to clusters
 containing varied activity level helping learn
 myriad different activities from same cluster
- Among the distance metrics, K-L divergence performs best in finding the purest cluster w.r.t sleep efficiency and produces meaningful and varied activity recipes