

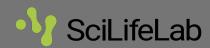


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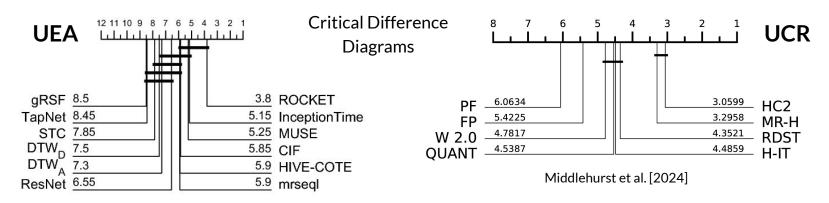
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UEA UCR

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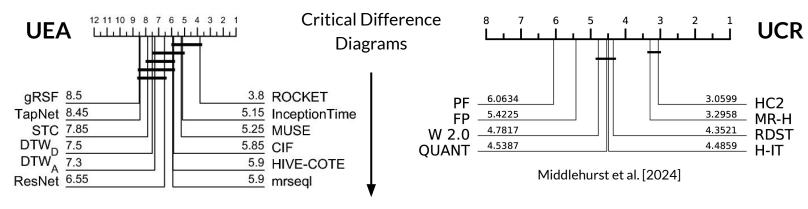


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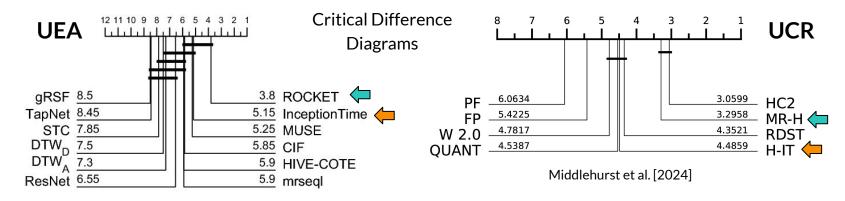
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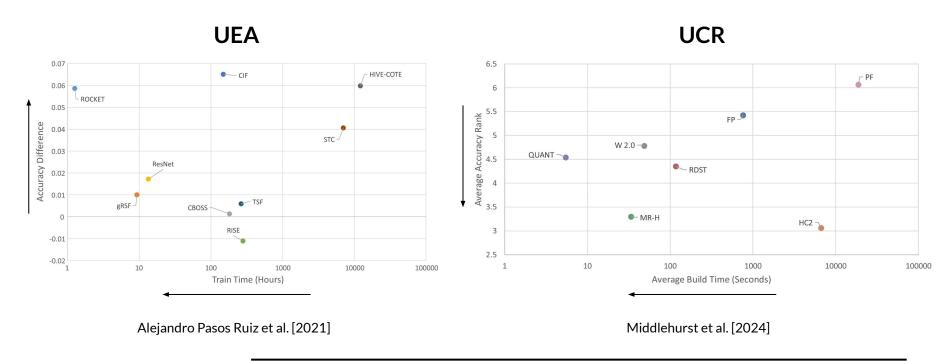
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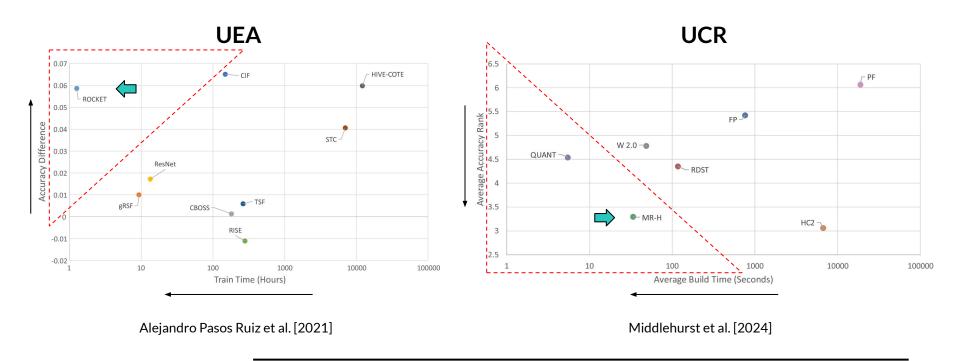
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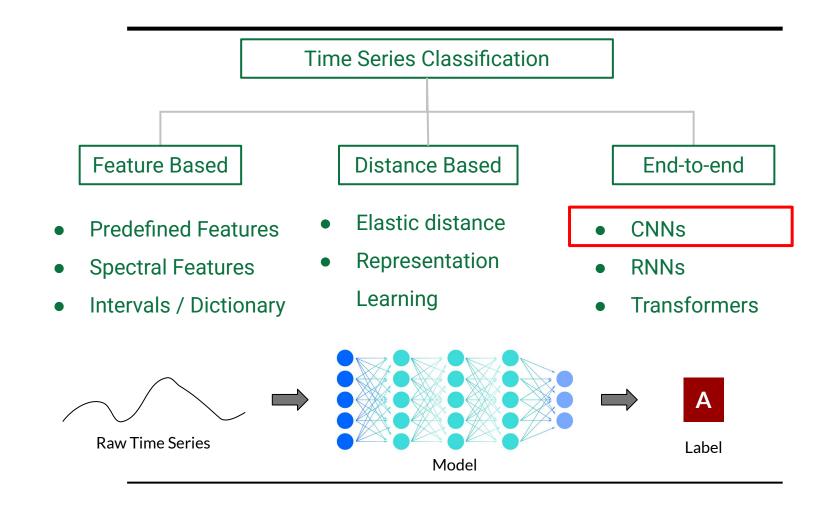
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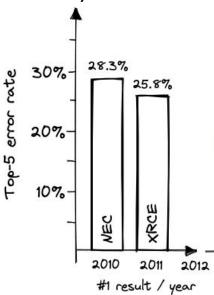


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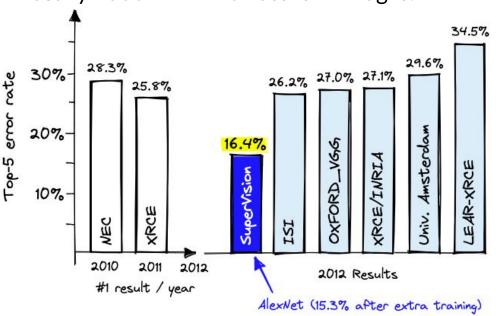


(a) ImageNet Synset: One sample image from each category

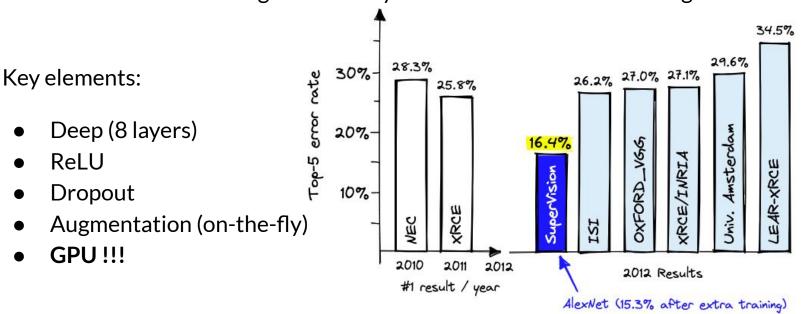
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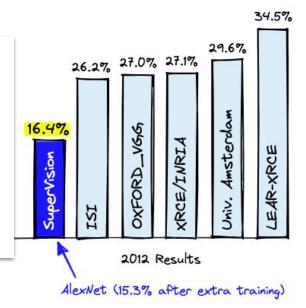
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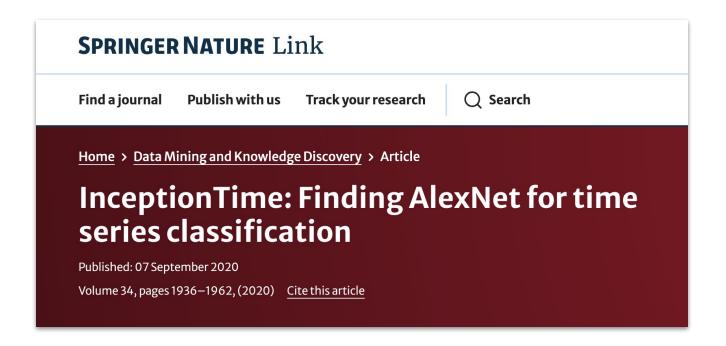
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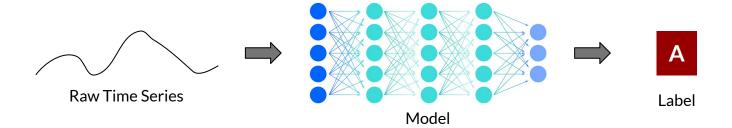
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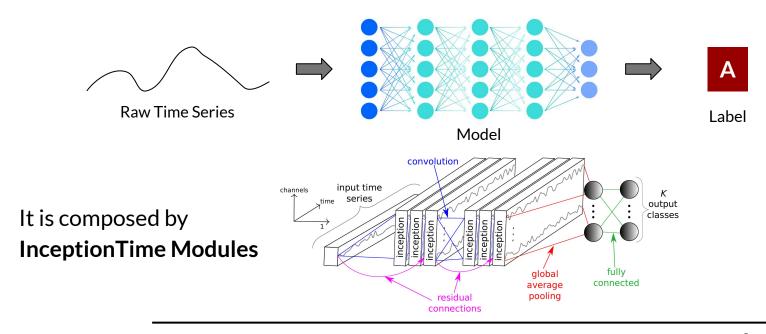




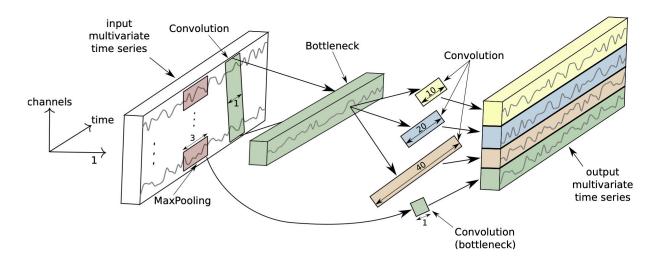
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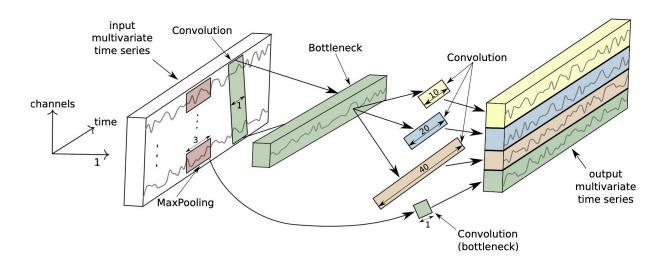
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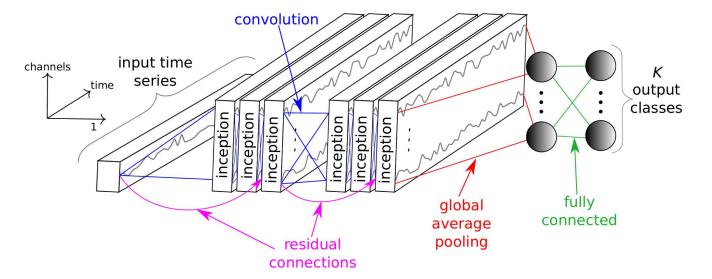
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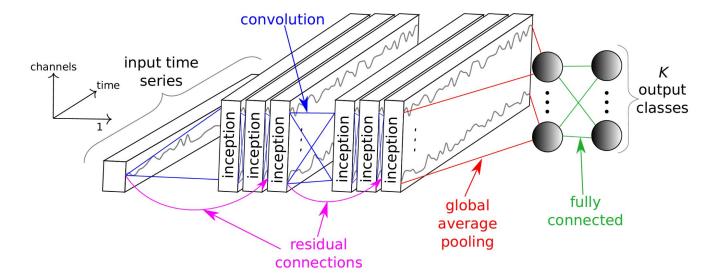
Key elements:

- Multi-Scale Feature Extraction: Filter of different sizes.
- Large Kernels: Larger than ones used for images
- Bottlenecks: 1x1 Convolutions (mixing channels)

InceptionTime Architecture



InceptionTime
Architecture



Key elements:

- Residual Connections: Improve training stability.
- Global Average Pooling: Time pooling operation before the fully connected layer.

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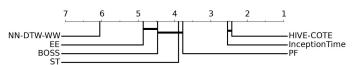


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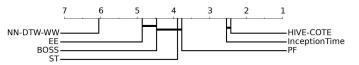
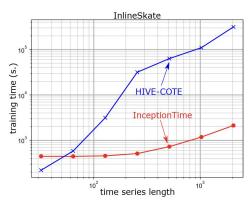
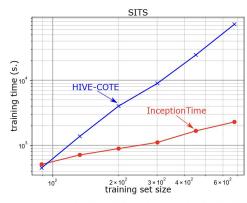


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InceptionTime Strengths and Weaknesses



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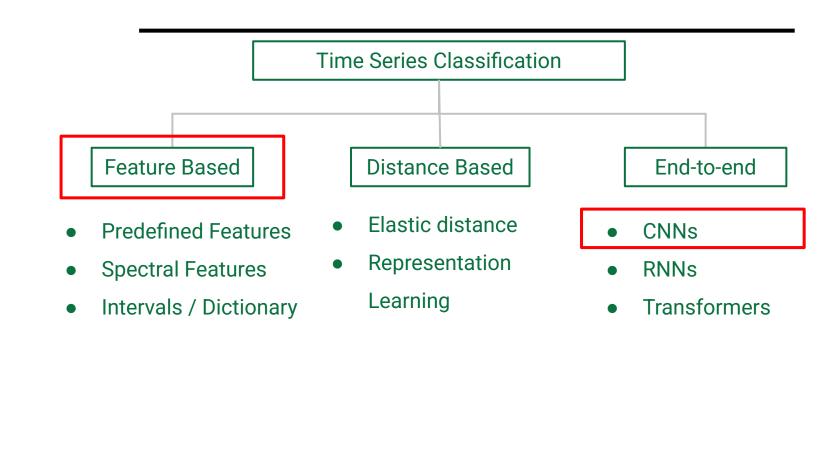


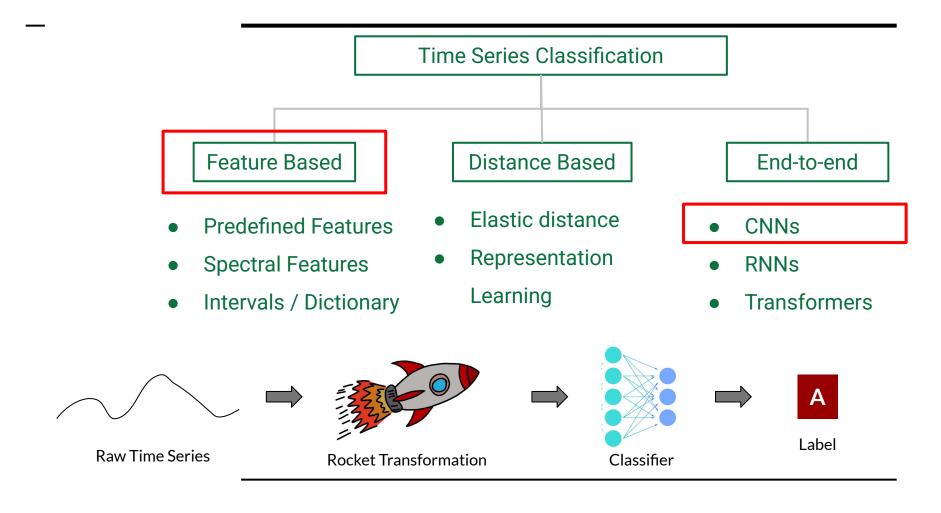
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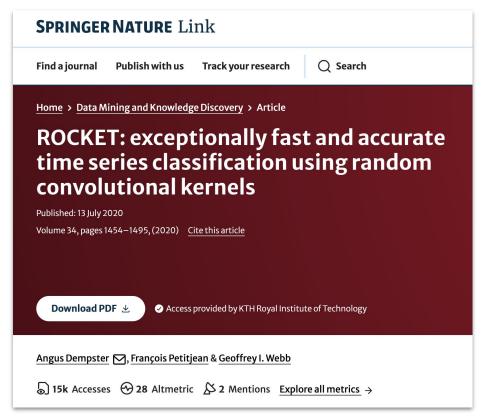
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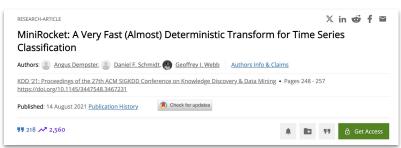
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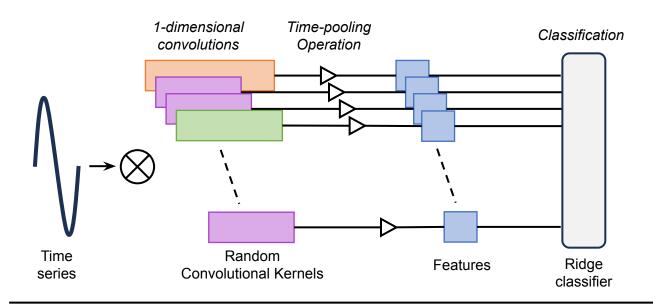


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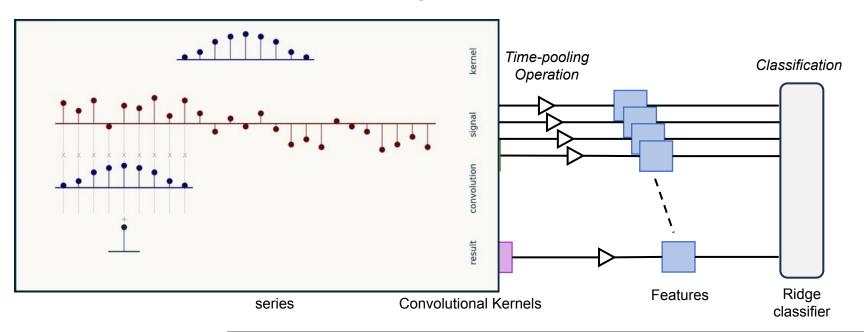
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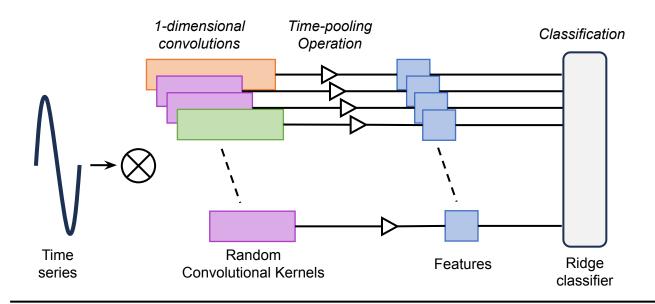
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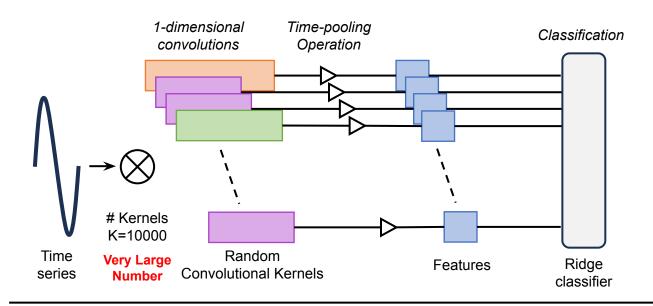


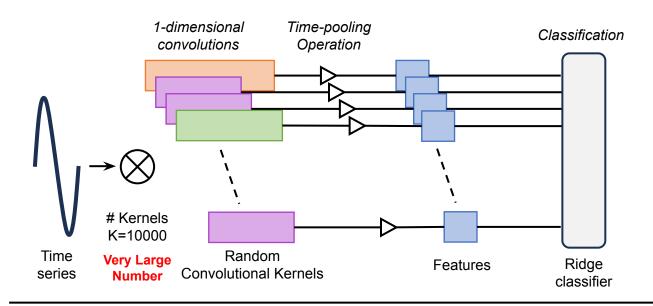
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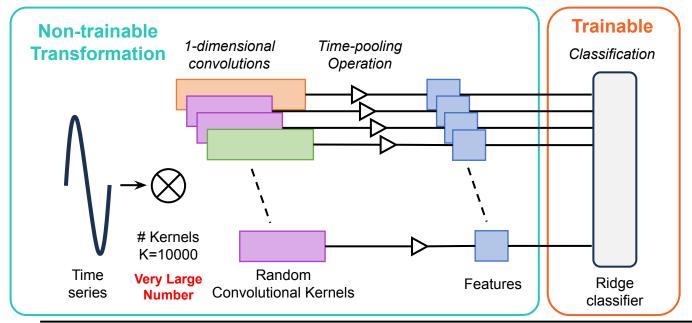








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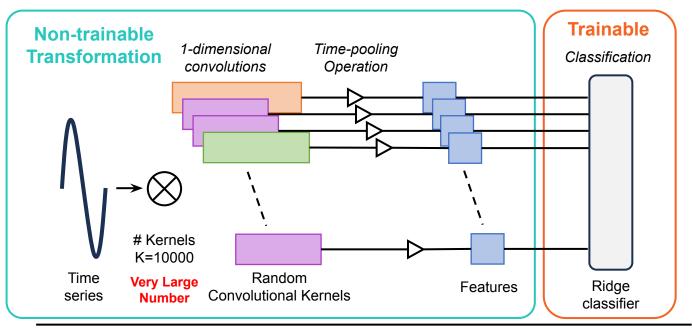


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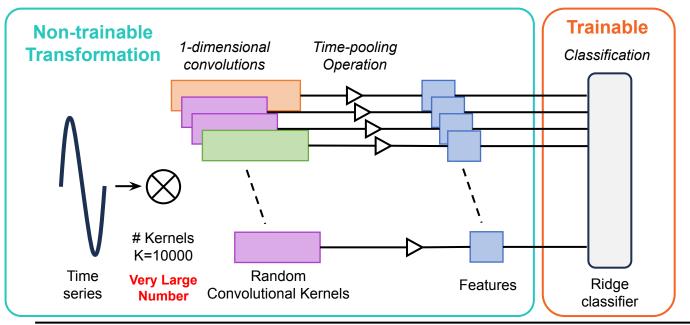
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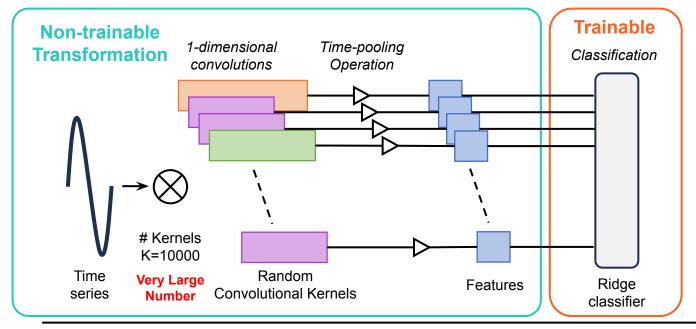
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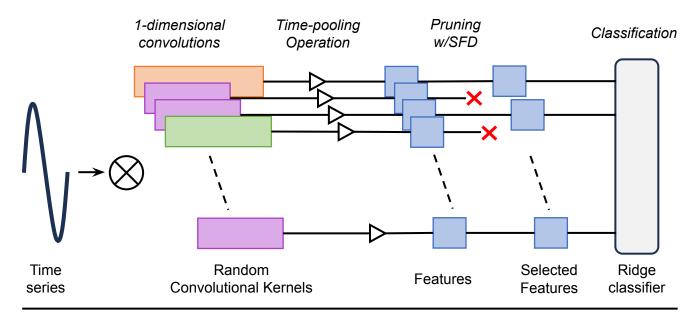
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Pruning ROCKET with SFD

We propose an algorithm to select the most relevant features called Sequential Feature Detachment (SFD)*.



Sequential Feature Detachment (SFD) algorithm

Algorithm 1 Sequential Feature Detachment

Parameters:

M: Number of steps

N: Number of initial features

K: Number of kernels

p: Proportion of eliminated features at each step

initialize: ROCKET model with K kernels

initialize: Active feature set $\mathbb S$ with F=2K features Train ridge classifier with LOOCV to find λ value

for t = 1 to M do

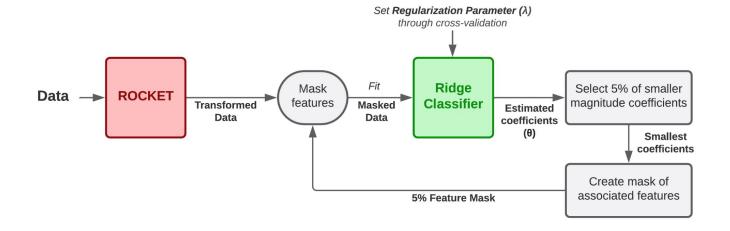
Train ridge classifier on $\mathbb S$ and obtain optimal coefficient $\hat{\theta}_k$ for each active feature

Rank features based on $|\hat{\theta}_k|$

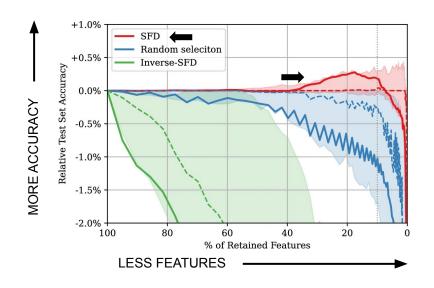
Discard lowest p fraction of ranked features

Update active feature set $\mathbb S$ with retained features

return Selected features at each step \mathbb{S}_t

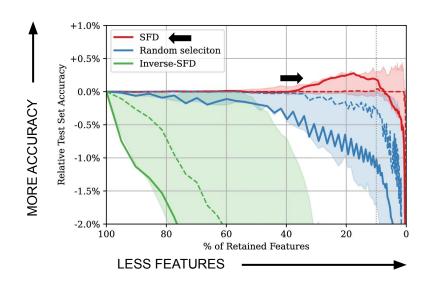


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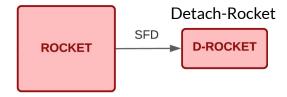


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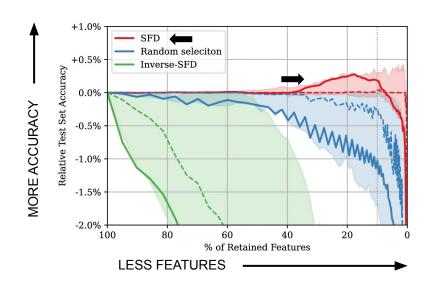
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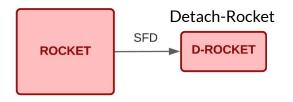
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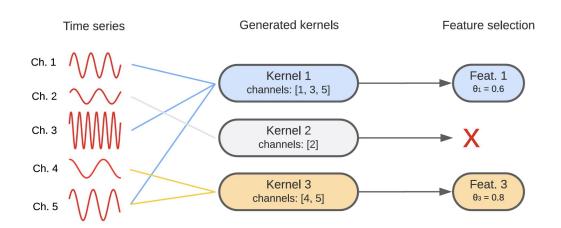


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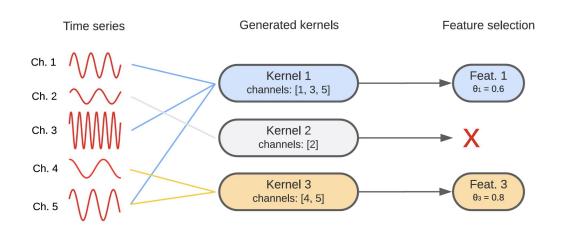


We also propose a methodology to automatically select the optimal percentage of pruning.

Original ROCKET (Dempster et al. <u>2020</u>)	D-ROCKET (fixed 10%)		D-ROCKET (c=1)	
Test Acc.(%)	Features (%)	Test Acc.(%)	Features (%)	Test Acc.(%)
84.74 ± 0.62	10	85.15 ± 0.78	2.06	82.90 ± 2.74

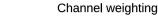


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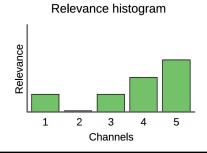


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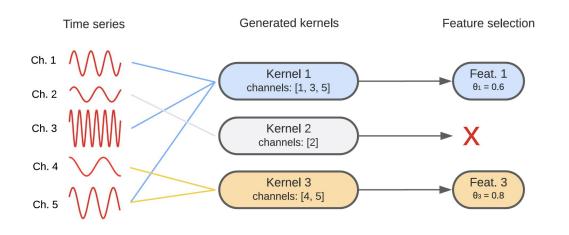
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