# **Tutorial of NeuroRA Version 1.0.6**

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This Tutorial of NeuroRA provides information on how to use the NeuroRA including its easy-to-use functions.

Before you read it, you only need to spend a little time learning the basic Python syntax and this toolkit is easy to understand. In addition, it would be better if you are familiar with Python, especially the matrix operations based on NumPy.

If there is anything wrong, difficult to understand or having any useful advice during reading it, you can contact me (zitonglu1996@gmail.com) and I will be happy and thankful to know about it.

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This tutorial consists of these parts:

- Introduction & Installation
- Data Conversion
- Calculate the RDM (Representational Dissimilarity Matrices)
- Calculate the correlation coefficient between RDMs
- Visualization for results
- Save as a NIfTI file (for fMRI)
- Others
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# **Part 1: Introduction**

**NueorRA** is a Python toolbox for multimode neural data representational analysis.



## **Overview**

Representational Similarity Analysis (RSA) has become a popular and effective method to measure the representation of multivariable neural activity in different modes.

NeuroRA is a novel and easy-to-use toolbox based on Python, which can do some works about RSA among nearly all kinds of neural data, including behavioral, EEG, MEG, fNIRS, ECoG, electrophysiological and fMRI data.

# **Installation**

pip install NeuroRA

# **Required Dependencies**

Numpy: a fundamental package for scientific computing

Matplotlib: a Python 2D plotting library

NiBabel: a package prividing read +/- write access to some common medical

and neuroimaging file formats

# **Part 2: Data Conversion**

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Type of Neural Bata	Data Conversion Scheme
	Use Nibabel (https://nipy.org/nibabel/) to load fMRI data.
	import nibabel as nib
fMRI	
	fmrifilename = "demo.nii" # the fmri data file name with full address
	data = nib.load(fmrifilename).get_fdata() # load fMRI data as ndarray
	Use MATLAB EEGLab (http://sccn.ucsd.edu/eeglab/) to do preprocessing and
	obtain .mat files, and use <i>Scipy</i> (https://www.scipy.org) to load EEG data (.mat).
	import scipy.io as sio
EEG/MEG	filename = "demo.mat" # the EEG/MEG data file name with full address
	data = sio.loadmat(filename)["data"] # load EEG/MEG data as ndarray
	Or use MNE (https://mne-tools.github.io) to do preprocessing and return ndarray-
	type data.
	For raw data from device, use Numpy (http://www.numpy.org) to load fNIRS data
	(.txt or .csv).
fNIRS	import numpy as np
	txtfilename = "demo.txt" # the fNIRS data file name with full address
	csvfilename = "demo.csv"
	data = np.loadtxt(txtfilename) # load fNIRS data as ndarray
	data = np.loadtxt(csvfilename, delimiter, usecols, unpack)
ECoG/sEEG	Use Brainstorm (https://neuroimage.usc.edu/brainstorm/) to do preprocessing and
	obtain .mat files, and use Scipy to load ECoG data (.mat).
	Use pyABF (https://github.com/swharden/pyABF) to load electrophysiology data
	(.abf).
	import pyabf
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Electrophysiology	abf = pyabf.ABF("demo.abf") # the electrophysiology data file name with full address
	abf.setSweep(sweepNumber, channel) # access sweep data
	data = abf.sweepY # get sweep data with sweepY
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two functions, <i>numP</i>	v.reshape() & NumPy.transpose(), are recommended for further data

# Part 3: Calculate the RDM

# Module *rdm\_cal.py*

bhvRDM(bhv\_data, sub\_opt=0, data\_opt=1)

A function for calculating the RDM based on behavioral data

#### Parameters:

bhv\_data: array

The behavioral data. If data\_opt=0, the shape of bhv\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs]. n\_cons, n\_subs represent the number of conditions & the number of subjects.

sub\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each subject or not. 1 or 0.

data\_opt: int(0/1)

If data\_opt=1, each subject's each trial has a value of data. If data\_opt=0, each subject has a value of data, here ignore the effect of trials.

Returns:

rdm/rdms: array

If sub\_opt=0, return only one rdm (shape: [n\_cons, n\_cons]). If sub\_opt=1, return rdms (shape: [n\_subs, n\_cons, n\_cons]).

eegRDM(EEG\_data, time\_win=5, sub\_opt=0, chl\_opt=0, time\_opt=0)

A function for calculating the RDM based on EEG/MEG/fNIRS data

#### Parameters:

EEG\_data: array

The EEG/MEG/fNIRS data. The shape of EEG\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts]. n\_cons, n\_subs, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts represent the number of conditions, subjects, trials, channels, frequencies and time-points.

time\_win: int

The time-window for each calculation.

sub\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each subject or not. 1 or 0.

chl\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each channel or not. 1 or 0.

time\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each time-point or not. 1 or 0.

#### Returns:

rdm/rdms: array

If sub\_opt=0 and chl\_opt=0 and time\_opt=0, return only one rdm (shape: [n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=0 and chl\_opt=0 and time\_opt=1, return rdms (shape: [int(n\_ts/tim\_win), n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=0 and chl\_opt=1 and time\_opt=0, return rdms (shape: [n\_chls, n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=1 and chl\_opt=0 and time\_opt=0, return rdms (shape: [n\_subs, n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=0 and chl\_opt=1 and time\_opt=1, return rdms (shape: [n\_chls, int(n\_ts/tim\_win), n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=1 and chl\_opt=0 and time\_opt=1, return rdms (shape: [n\_subs, int(n\_ts/tim\_win), n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=1 and chl\_opt=1 and time\_opt=0, return rdms (shape: [n\_subs, n\_chls, n\_cons, n\_cons]).

If sub\_opt=1 and chl\_opt=1 and time\_opt=1, return rdms (shape: [n\_subs, n\_chls, int(n\_ts/tim\_win), n\_cons, n\_cons]).

## ecogRDM(ele\_data, time\_win=5, opt="all")

A function for calculating the RDM based on ECoG/electrophysiological data

#### Parameters:

ele data: array

The ECoG/electrophysiological data. The shape of ele\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts]. n\_cons, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts represent the number of conditions, trials, channels, frequencies and time-points.

time win: int

The time-window for each calculation.

opt:

string ("channels" or "time" or "all")

Calculate the RDM for each channel or for each time-point or not. "channels" or "time" or "all".

#### Returns:

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rdm/rdms: array

If opt="channels", return rdms (shape: [n_chls, n_cons, n_cons]).

If opt="time", return rdms (shape: [int(n_ts/time_win), n_cons, n_cons])
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# fmriRDM(fmri data, ksize=[3, 3, 3], strides=[1, 1, 1])

A function for calculating the RDM based on fMRI data

### Parameters:

fmri\_data: array

The fmri data. The shape of fmri\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs, nx, ny, nz]. n\_cons, n\_subs, nx, ny, nz represent the number of conditions, the number of subjects, the size of the

fMRI data.

ksize: array

ksize=[kx, ky, kz] represents that the calculation unit

contains k1\*k2\*k3 voxels.

strides: array

strides=[sx, sy, sz] represents the moving steps along the x, y,

z.

#### Returns:

rdms: array

Return rdms for each calculation unit. The shape of rdms is  $[n_x, n_y, n_z, n_{cons}, n_{cons}]$ . Here,  $n_x, n_y, n_z$  represent the number of calculation units along the x, y, z.

# Part 4: Calculate the Correlation Coefficient

# Module *rdm\_corr.py*

rdm\_correlation\_spearman(RDM1, RDM2, rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Spearman correlation coefficient between two RDMs

#### Parameters:

RDM1: array

The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: array

The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

# Returns:

corr: array

The corr contains two values: correlation coefficient and p-

value. The shape of corr is [2,].

rdm\_correlation\_pearson(RDM1, RDM2, rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Pearson correlation coefficient between two RDMs

#### Parameters:

RDM1: The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

### Returns:

corr: The corr contains two values: correlation coefficient and p-

value. The shape of corr is [2,].

## rdm\_correlation\_kendall(RDM1, RDM2, rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Kendalls tau correlation coefficient between two RDMs

#### Parameters:

RDM1: The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

Returns:

corr: The corr contains two values: correlation coefficient and p-

value. The shape of corr is [2,].

### rdm\_similarity(RDM1, RDM2, rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Cosine Similarity between two RDMs

#### Parameters:

RDM1: The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

Returns:

similarity: The Cosine Similarity.

## rdm\_distance(RDM1, RDM2, rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Euclidean Distances between two RDMs

## Parameters:

RDM1: The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

Returns:

dist: The Euclidean Distance.

rdm\_permutation (RDM1, RDM2, iter=1000)

A function for permutation test between two RDMs

#### Parameters:

RDM1: The shape of RDM1 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

RDM2: The shape of RDM2 must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

iter: The number of iterations.

Returns:

p: The p-value.

# Module *corr\_cal.py*

bhvANDeeg\_corr(bhv\_data, eeg\_data, sub\_opt=0, bhv\_data\_opt=1, time\_win=5, chl\_opt=0, time\_opt=0, method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between behavioral data and EEG/MEG/fNIRS data

#### Parameters:

bhv\_data: array

The behavioral data. If data\_opt=0, the shape of bhv\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs]. n\_cons, n\_subs represent the number of conditions & the number of subjects.

eeg\_data: array

The EEG/MEG/fNIRS data. The shape of eeg\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts]. n\_cons, n\_subs, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts represent the number of conditions,

subjects, trials, channels, frequencies and time-points.

sub\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each subject or not. 1 or 0.

bhy data opt: int(0/1)

If bhv\_data\_opt=1, each subject's each trial has a value of data. If bhv\_data\_opt=0, each subject has a value of data,

here ignore the effect of trials.

time\_win: int

The time-window for each calculation.

chl\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each channel or not. 1 or 0.

time\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each time-point or not. 1 or 0.

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

### Returns:

corr/corrs: array

The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs.

bhvANDecog\_corr(bhv\_data, ele\_data, time\_win=5, ecog\_opt="allin", method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between behavioral data and ECoG/electricophysiological data

#### Parameters:

bhv\_data: array

The behavioral data. If data\_opt=0, the shape of bhv\_data

must be [n\_cons, n\_subs]. n\_cons, n\_subs represent the number of conditions & the number of subjects.

ele\_data: array

The ECoG/electrophysiological data. The shape of ele\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts]. n\_cons, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts represent the number of conditions, trials,

channels, frequencies and time-points.

time\_win: int

The time-window for each calculation.

opt: string ("channels" or "time" or "all")

Calculate the RDM for each channel or for each time-point or

not. "channels" or "time" or "all".

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

#### Returns:

corr/corrs: The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs.

bhvANDfmri\_corr(bhv\_data, fmri\_data, bhv\_data\_opt=1, ksize=[3, 3, 3], strides=[1, 1, 1], method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between behavioral data and fMRI data

#### Parameters:

bhv\_data: array

The behavioral data. If data\_opt=0, the shape of bhv\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs]. n\_cons, n\_subs represent the number of conditions & the number of subjects.

fmri\_data: array

The fmri data. The shape of fmri\_data must be [n\_cons,

n\_subs, nx, ny, nz]. n\_cons, n\_subs, nx, ny, nz represent the number of conditions, the number of subjects, the size of the fMRI data.

bhv\_data\_opt: int(0/1)

If bhv\_data\_opt=1, each subject's each trial has a value of data. If bhv\_data\_opt=0, each subject has a value of data, here ignore the effect of trials.

ksize: array

ksize=[kx, ky, kz] represents that the calculation unit contains k1\*k2\*k3 voxels.

strides: array

strides=[sx, sy, sz] represents the moving steps along the x, y,

z.

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

Returns:

corrs: array

The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs. The shape of corrs is  $[n_x, n_y, n_z, 2]$ .

eegANDfmri\_corr(eeg\_data, fmri\_data, chl\_opt=0, ksize=[3, 3, 3], strides=[1,
1, 1], method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between EEG/MEG/fNIRS data and fMRI data

#### Parameters:

eeg\_data: array

The EEG/MEG/fNIRS data. The shape of eeg\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs, n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts]. n\_cons, n\_subs,

n\_trials, n\_chls, n\_ts represent the number of conditions, subjects, trials, channels, frequencies and time-points.

fmri\_data: array

The fmri data. The shape of fmri\_data must be [n\_cons, n\_subs, nx, ny, nz]. n\_cons, n\_subs, nx, ny, nz represent the number of conditions, the number of subjects, the size of the

fMRI data.

chl\_opt: int(0/1)

Calculate the RDM for each channel or not. 1 or 0.

ksize: array

ksize=[kx, ky, kz] represents that the calculation unit

contains k1\*k2\*k3 voxels.

strides: array

strides=[sx, sy, sz] represents the moving steps along the x, y,

z.

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

Returns:

corrs: array

The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs.

# Module *corr\_cal\_by\_rdm.py*

• eegrdms\_corr(demo\_rdm, EEG\_rdms, method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between RDMs based on EEG/MEG/fNIRS data and a demo RDM

Parameters:

demo\_rdm: array

The shape must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

EEG\_rdm: array

The shape must be [n\_ts, n\_cons, n\_cons] or [n\_chls, n\_cons,

n\_cons].

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

**Returns:** 

corrs: array

The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs.

# • fmrirdms\_corr(demo\_rdm, fMRI\_rdms, method="spearman", rescale=False)

A function for calculating the Similarity/Correlation Coefficient between RDMs based on fMRI data and a demo RDM

### Parameters:

demo\_rdm: array

The shape must be [n\_cons, n\_cons].

fmri\_rdm: array

The shape must be [n\_x, n\_y, n\_z, n\_cons, n\_cons].

method: string ("spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity"

or "distance")

They correspond to different methods of calculation. "spearman" or "pearson" or "kendall" or "similarity" or

"distance".

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

# Returns:

corrs: array

The correlation coefficients corresponding to the RDMs. The shape of corrs is  $[n_x, n_y, n_z, 2]$ .

# Part 4: Visualization for Results

# Module *rsa\_plot.py*

plot\_rdm(rdm, rescale=False)

A function for plotting the RDM

### Parameters:

rdm: array

A representational dissimilarity matrix.

rescale: Boolean (True or False)

Rescale the values in RDM or not. True or False.

plot\_rdm\_withvalue(rdm, fontsize=10)

A function for plotting the RDM with visible values

### Parameters:

rdm: array

A representational dissimilarity matrix.

fontsize: int / float

Font size of the visible values

plot\_corrs\_by\_time(corrs, labels=None, time\_unit=[0, 1])

A function for plotting the correlation coefficients by time sequence

# Parameters:

corrs: array

corrs represent the correlation coefficients point-by-point.

Its shape must be [n\_cons, ts, 2] or [n\_cons, ts].

labels: array

labels represent the names of conditions of RSA results.

time\_unit: array

time\_unit=[start\_t, t\_step]. Here, start\_t represents the start time and t\_step represents the time between two adjacent time-points.

plot\_corrs\_hotmap(eegcorrs, chllabels=None, time\_unit=[0, 1], smooth=True)

A function for plotting the correlation coefficients by time sequence

#### Parameters:

eegcorrs: array

eegcorrs represent each channels' correlation coefficients point-by-point. Its shape must be [n\_chls, ts, 2] or [n\_chls,

ts].

chllabels: array

labels represent the names of channels.

time\_unit: array

time\_unit=[start\_t, t\_step]. Here, start\_t represents the start time and t\_step represents the time between two adjacent

time-points.

smooth: Boolean (True or False)

True or False represents smoothing the results or not.

# Part 5: Save as a NIfTI file (for fMRI)

# Module *corr\_to\_nii.py*

◆ corr\_save\_nii(corrs, filename, affine, size=[60, 60, 60], ksize=[3, 3, 3], strides=[1, 1, 1], p=1, r=0, similarity=0, distance=0)

A function for saving the correlation coefficients as a .nii file

#### Parameters:

corrs: array

corrs represent the correlation coefficients. Its shape must

be [n\_x, n\_y, n\_z, 2].

filename: string

The filename of the NIfTI file. Don't need a suffix.

affine: array

An affine array that tells you the position of the image array

data in a reference space.

size: array

size=[x, y, z] represents that the size of the original data.

ksize: array

ksize=[kx, ky, kz] represents that the calculation unit

contains k1\*k2\*k3 voxels.

strides: array

strides=[sx, sy, sz] represents the moving steps along the x, y,

z.

p, r, similarity, distance: *float* 

They represent the threshold value for calculation.

#### Returns:

img\_nii: array

The matrix form of the NIfTI file.

# Part 6: Others

# Module *stuff.py*

# ♦ limtozero(x)

A function for zeroing the value close to zero.

### Parameters:

x: float

A value.

Returns:

0

# get\_affine(file\_name)

A function for getting the affine.

# Parameters:

file\_name: string

The file\_name of a fMRI file.

### Returns:

affine: array

An affine array that tells you the position of the image array

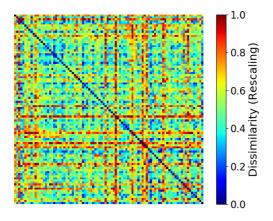
data in a reference space.

# Part 7: Demo

Here is a demo based on the publicly available visual-92-categories-task MEG datasets. (*Reference:* Cichy, R. M., Pantazis, D., & Oliva, A. "Resolving human object recognition in space and time." Nature neuroscience (2014): 17(3), 455-462.) MNE-Python has been used to load this dataset.

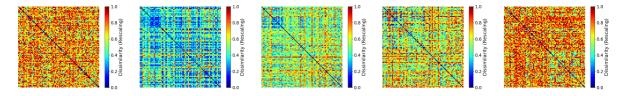
```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
' a demo based on visual-92-categories-task MEG data '
# Here, we use MNE-Python toolbox for loading data and processing
__author__ = 'Zitong Lu'
import numpy as np
import os.path as op
from pandas import read csv
import mne
from mne.io import read_raw_fif
from mne.datasets import visual 92 categories
from neurora.rdm_cal import eegRDM
from neurora.rdm_corr import rdm_correlation_spearman
from neurora.corr_cal_by_rdm import rdms_corr
from neurora.rsa_plot import plot rdm
from neurora.rsa_plot import plot_corrs_by_time
         Section 1: loading data and preprocessing
""" you can learn this process from MNE-Python (https://mne-
tools.github.io/stable/index.html) """
data_path = visual_92_categories.data_path()
fname = op.join(data_path, 'visual_stimuli.csv')
conds = read_csv(fname)
conditions = []
for c in conds.values:
   cond_tags = list(c[:2])
   cond_tags += [('not-' if i == 0 else '') + conds.columns[k]
                 for k, i in enumerate(c[2:], 2)]
   conditions.append('/'.join(map(str, cond_tags)))
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event_id = dict(zip(conditions, conds.trigger + 1))
print(event_id)
sub_id = [0, 1, 2]
megdata = np.zeros([3, 92, 306, 1101], dtype=np.float32)
subindex = 0
for id in sub_id:
    fname = op.join(data_path, 'sample_subject_'+str(id)+'_tsss_mc.fif')
   raw = read_raw_fif(fname)
   events = mne.find_events(raw, min_duration=.002)
   events = events[events[:, 2] <= 92]</pre>
    subdata = np.zeros([92, 306, 1101], dtype=np.float32)
   for i in range(92):
       epochs = mne.Epochs(raw, events=events, event_id=i + 1,
baseline=None,
                           tmin=-0.1, tmax=1, preload=True)
       data = epochs.average().data
       print(i, data.shape)
       subdata[i] = data
   megdata[subindex] = subdata
    subindex = subindex + 1
# the shape of MEG data: megdata is [3, 92, 306, 1101]
# n subs = 3, n conditions = 92, n channels = 306, n timepoints = 1101
(-100ms to 1000ms)
0.000
         Section 2: Calculating single RDM and Plotting
# shape of megdata: [n_subs, n_cons, n_chls, n_ts] -> [n_cons, n_subs,
n chls, n ts]
megdata = np.transpose(megdata, (1, 0, 2, 3))
# shape of megdata: [n_cons, n_subs, n_chls, n_ts] -> [n_cons, n_subs,
n_trials, n_chls, n_ts]
# here data is averaged, so set n_trials = 1
megdata = np.reshape(megdata, [92, 3, 1, 306, 1101])
# Calculate the RDM based on the data during 190ms-210ms
rdm = eegRDM(megdata[:, :, :, :, 290:310])
# Plot this RDM
plot_rdm(rdm, rescale=True)
```



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# Calculate the RDMs by a 10ms time-window
# (raw sampling requency is 1000Hz, so here
time_win=10ms/(1s/1000Hz)/1000=10)
rdms = eegRDM(megdata, time_win=10, time_opt=1)

# Plot the RDM of 0ms, 50ms, 100ms, 150ms, 200ms
times = [10, 20, 30, 40, 50]
for t in times:
    plot_rdm(rdms[t], rescale=True)
```



```
# RDM of 200ms
rdm_sample1 = rdms[20]
# RDM of 800ms
rdm_sample2 = rdms[90]

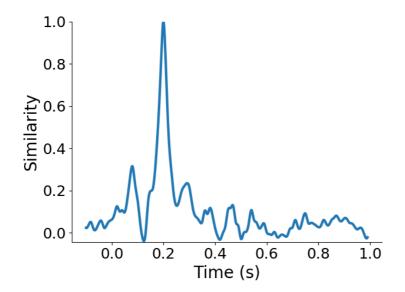
# calculate the correlation coefficient between these two RDMs
corr = rdm_correlation_spearman(rdm_sample1, rdm_sample2, rescale=True)
```

SpearmanrResult(correlation=0.02665680483550596, pvalue=0.08462337954774739)

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""" Section 5: Calculating the Similarity and Plotting """
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# Calculate the representational similarity between 200ms and all the
time points
corrs1 = rdms_corr(rdm_sample1, rdms)

# Plot the corrs1
corrs1 = np.reshape(corrs1, [1, 110, 2])
plot_corrs_by_time(corrs1, time_unit=[-0.1, 0.01])
```



```
# Calculate and Plot multi-corrs
corrs2 = rdms_corr(rdm_sample2, rdms)
corrs = np.zeros([2, 110, 2])
corrs[0] = corrs1
corrs[1] = corrs2
labels = ["by 200ms's data", "by800ms's data"]
plot_corrs_by_time(corrs, labels=labels, time_unit=[-0.1, 0.01])
```

