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Fw: PhD question about Deezer and MIR

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From: romain hennequin <romain_hennequin@yahoo.fr>

Sent: 28 March 2022 08:36

To: Ignasi Sole <1.Sole@stjamesprep.org.uk>
Subject: Re: PhD question about Deezer and MIR

Dear Ignasi,

as already mentioned in my first email, this is tricky to answer such a question. The more the data, the better the system at the end of training, but the amount is not the only matter: diversity of the dataset is also very important. If you'd like your system to generalize a bit, you'd better gather a few hours of recordings by different artists, with different playing styles... than 100h of very similar music.

So my best recommendation would be to try to gather as much as you can without much effort (I think at least a few hours of materials would be needed for fully supervised training, it may be less if you use transfer learning method, or few-shot learning methods, but it will be probably longer to set up and this is not something that the spleeter package makes it possible to do), do a first round of training and iterate if needed.

Hope it helps,

Best, Romain Le dimanche 27 mars 2022, 20:38:22 UTC+2, Ignasi Sole <i.sole@stjamesprep.org.uk> a écrit :

Dear Romain,

Apologies for my poorly worded question. It would be the "number of hours of audio signal to build the training dataset?"

All the best,

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From: romain hennequin@yahoo.fr

Sent: 27 March 2022 19:12

To: Ignasi Sole

Subject: Re: RE: PhD question about Deezer and MIR

Dear Ignasi,

I'm not sure I get your question. Are you talking about the number of hours of audio signal to build the training dataset, the required time for training, or the time it would take to prepare the training?

Best,

Romain

samedi, 26 mars 2022, 10:08AM +01:00 de Ignasi Sole I.Sole@stjamesprep.org.uk:

Dear Romain, Thank you so much for your answer, for the record for my Ph.D. How many hours do you think I would need? A Ph.D student in electrical engineering will help train a Spleeter version for this purpose. If you could provide with an estimate it would be of enormous value. All the best, Ignasi Sole Head of Music

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From: romain hennequin Sent: 22 March 2022 10:00

To: Ignasi Sole

Subject: Re: PhD question about Deezer and MIR

Dear Ignasi,

Thank you for your message.

This should be feasible to get a better separation between cello and piano than what pretrained spleeter models are able to do but it would need retraining on this specific application and then you'll need data for this i.e. isolated piano and cello tracks for the music you're interested in. It may not work perfectly though (Piano and Cello are both producing sounds through vibrating strings so it is not an easy problem). Regarding the amount of data, it is rather hard to say what would be required: you need a decent amount of data and also data that are representative of the signal you'll be applying your system afterward (for instance, if you only have very dry cello/piano sounds for training, don't expect the model to properly handle reverberation on your tests signal).

Cheer,

Romain

Le lundi 21 mars 2022, 21:18:46 UTC+1, Ignasi Sole <i.sole@stjamesprep.org.uk> a écrit :

Head of Music

Dear Romain,
My name is Ignasi, and I am a 2 nd year Ph.D student at the University of Aberdeen.
My thesis is about the evolution of the performance of Beethoven cello sonatas, and because it is a polyphonic piece, I find it hard to extract key elements such as vibrato and portamento, and software such as AVA or Sonic Visualizer, are limited to monodic recordings, thus I can only extract such things when the cello is playing solo, which is rare.
I stumbled upon Music Source Separation not long ago, and after a lot of reading it came apparent that nothing has been built or trained yet that can identify and extract the cello from the piano part and vice-versa, I tried Spleeter/Deezer and the outcome is that Piano Is extracted as piano but the cello is extracted as unknown. The audio result is that the cello muffles within the piano and vice versa, like if the piano was melting inside the cello and the cello inside the piano being non identifiable and extractable.
My question to you is, is it feasible to achieve such result in which the Cello part is isolated and extracted from the piano, without losing any expression such as vibrate shifting's, portamento, dynamics and etc? What would I need to achieve this? And furthermore, if I were to send you the materials to train your machine, how many samples and data would you need?
The answer to this questions could prove crucial for my Ph.D so I will be waiting your response,
All the best,
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