## 音樂搜尋與分析

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## Architecture for Music Retrieval



## Styles of Music Composition

- Monophony
$\square$ Monophonic music has at most one note playing at any given time; before a new note starts the previous note must have ended
- Polyphony
$\square$ Polyphonic music has no such restrictions. Any note or set of notes may begin before any previous note or set of notes has ended


## Monophony Representations

- Absolute measure
$\square$ Absolute pitch

- C5 C5 D5 A5 G5 G5 G5 F5 G5
$\square$ Absolute duration
- 111110.50 .511
$\square$ Absolute pitch and duration
- (C5,1)(C5,1)(D5,1)(A5,1)(G5,1)(G5,0.5)(G5,0.5)(F5,1)(G5,1)
- Relative measure
$\square$ Contour (in semitones)
- $0+2+7-200-2+2$
$\square \mathrm{IOI}$ (Inter onset interval) ratio
- 11110.5121
$\square$ Contour and IOI ratio
- $(0,1)(+2,1)(+7,1)(-2,1)(0,0.5)(0,1)(-2,2)(+2,1)$


## Polyphony Representations



- All information preservation
$\square$ Keep all information of absolute pitch and duration (start_time, pitch, duration)
- (1,C5,1)(2,C5,1)(3,D5,1)(3,A5,1)(4,F5,4)(5,C6,1)(6,G5,0.5)(6.5,G 5,0.5)...
- Relative note representation
$\square$ Record difference of start times and contour (ignore duration)
- $(1,0)(1,+2)(0,+7)(1,-4) \ldots$
- Monophonic reduction
$\square$ Select one note at every time step (main melody selection)
- (C5,1)(C5,1)(A5,1)(F5,1)(C6,1)...


## Music Representation - Theme

- Theme
$\square$ A short tune that is repeated or developed in a piece of music
- A small part of a musical work
$\square$ Efficient retrieval
- A highly semantic representation
$\square$ Effective retrieval
- Automatic theme extraction
$\square$ Exact repeating patterns
$\square$ Approximate repeating patterns


## Query Processing

- String Matching Algorithms
$\square$ Exact string matching
- Brute-force method
- KMP algorithm
- Boyer-Moore algorithm
- Shift-Or algorithm
$\square$ Partial string matching
- Shift-Or algorithm
$\square$ Approximate string matching
- Edit distance
- Dynamic programming
- Candidate pruning [Liu, Wu, Chen, ACM MSJ]


## Indexing

- Tree-based index (Suffix tree)
- List-based index (1D-list)

■ N-gram index

## Tree-Based Index

- [Chen, et al., ICME‘00]
- Music objects are coded as strings of music segments
$\square$ Four segment types to model music contour
$\square$ Pitch and duration are considered
- Index structures
$\square$ Augmented suffix tree
- Both incipit/partial and exact/approximate matching can be handled


## Tree-Based Index (Cont.)

Four segment types


type A<br>type B<br>type C<br>type D



## Tree-Based Index (Cont.)



(a)
root

(b)
(a) An example suffix tree
(b) A 1-D augmented suffix tree

The suffix tree of the string $S=$ "ABCAB"

## List-Based Index

- [Liu, Hsu and Chen, ICMCS‘99]
- Music objects are coded as melody strings
$\square$ "so-mi-mi-fa-re-re-do-re-mi-fa-so-so-so"
- Melody strings are organized as linked lists
- Both incipit/partial and exact/approximate matching can be handled
$\square$ Exact link, insertion link, dropout link, transposition link


## List-Based Index (Cont.)



## N-Gram Index

- [Doraisamy and Ruger, ISMIR'02]
- A widely used technique in music databases
- Target strings are cut into index terms by a sliding window with length $N$
- Index can be implemented by various methods, e.g., inverted file
- Queries are also cut into index terms with length N
- Searching and joining are then performed


## N-Gram Index (Cont.)

$\mathrm{S}=a \mathrm{abb} c a a b$

| 2-Gram | Position |
| :--- | :--- |
| aa | 1,6 |
| ab | 2,7 |
| bb | 3 |
| bc | 4 |
| ca | 5 |

Inverted file

## Query=bbca

Cut into 2-grams


Position: $3 \quad$ Position: 5


The substring is found from position 3 to position 6

## System Evaluation

■ Traditional measures of effectiveness are precision and recall

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\text { precision }=\frac{\text { number of retrieved references that are relevant }}{\text { number of references that are retrieved }}
$$

recall $=\frac{\text { number of retrieved references that are relevant }}{\text { number of relevant references }}$

## A Platform for Evaluating MIR Systems

- Evaluation of various music retrieval approaches
$\square$ Efficiency
$\square$ Effectiveness
- The Ultima project builds such a platform [Hsu, Chen and Chen, CIKM'01]
$\square$ Same data set and query set for various approaches
$\square$ Compare recall-precision curves


## Repeating Pattern Discovery

- A repeating pattern in music data is defined as a sequence of notes which appears more than once in a music object
- The themes or motives are typical kinds of repeating patterns
- Exact repeating patterns [Hsu, Liu and Chen, TMM'01]
$\square$ By the string-join operator
- Approximate repeating patterns [Liu, Wu and Chen, Dasfaa'05]

- Each vertex represents a music segment and the number on each link indicates the similarity degree between the two segments
- The center is called a pivot; if the similarity degree to the pivot is larger than the predefined threshold, the associated segment is then called an extension of the pivot
- A pivot is an ARP if the number of extensions reaches the support threshold


## Phrase Extraction

- Two features used for phrase extraction
$\square$ Duration and rest
- Melodic Shapes [Huron, Computing in Musicology'95]
$\square$ Statistics Information in Western Folksongs
- The most common length of a phrase is 8 notes
- Half of all phrases are between 7 and 9 notes in length
- Three-quarters of all phrases are between 6 and 10 notes in length


## Phrase Extraction (Cont.)

A: the pitch value of the first note in the target phrase
$B$ : the pitch value of the last note in the target phrase
C: the average pitch value of the remaining notes in the target phrase

| Contour <br> Type | Number of <br> Phrases | Percentage | Arch Shape | Definition |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: |
| Convex | 13926 | $38.6 \%$ |  | $\mathrm{~A}<\mathrm{C} \wedge \mathrm{B}<\mathrm{C}$ |
| Descending | 10376 | $28.8 \%$ |  | $\mathrm{~A}>\mathrm{C}>\mathrm{B}$ |
| Ascending | 6983 | $19.4 \%$ |  | $\mathrm{~A}<\mathrm{C}<\mathrm{B}$ |
| Concave | 3496 | $9.7 \%$ |  | $\mathrm{~A}>\mathrm{C} \wedge \mathrm{B}>\mathrm{C}$ |
| Others | 1294 | $3.5 \%$ |  |  |

## Phrase Extraction (Cont.)

- Identify the positions of all the terminative notes
- Extract the music pieces according to the terminative notes
- Select the candidate music pieces for decomposition based on the length information
$\square$ If the length $\leq 12$, the music piece is marked as a phrase
$\square$ If the length > 12, decompose the music piece into phrases
■ convex > descending > ascending > concave


## Phrase Extraction (Cont.)



646260575567676967696462
$6462605755|67676967696462| 64626057556764646260626462626767$

| Order | The Length of the Prefix Fragment | The Pitch of the First Note | The Pitches of the Remaining Notes | The Pitch of the Last Note |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Convex? |  | 4 | 62, 60, 57, 55 | 67 |
| No |  | 4 | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67 | 67 |
|  |  | 4 | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67 | 69 |
| Descending? |  | 4 | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69 | 67 |
|  |  | $7^{4}$ | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69, 67 | 69 |
| Length $=12, \mathrm{~A}=$ | 4, $\mathrm{B}=62, \mathrm{C}$ | 63.74 | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69, 67, 69 | 64 |
|  | 12 | 64 | 62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69, 67, 69, 64 | 62 |

## Music Classification

- Different kinds of music units can be extracted from music objects, such as repeating patterns and phrases
- Different kinds of music units may have different semantics in musicology
- These extracted music units can be used in music classification, retrieval, and analysis


## Music Recommendation Systems

- [Chen and Chen, CIKM'01]
- The results of music classification can be used for music-related services
- By analyzing the user access histories, we can discover which music classes the users may be interested in and which users belong to the same group
- By using different kinds of recommendation mechanisms, we can recommend the users suitable music objects


## Architecture



## Recommendation Mechanisms

- Content-based filtering approach
$\square$ Similarity between music objects and user profiles
$\square$ Recommend the music objects that belong to the music groups the user is recently interested in
- Collaborative filtering approach
$\square$ Similarity between user profiles
$\square$ Provide collaborative recommendations to the users in the same user group
- Statistical approach
$\square$ Recommend "hot" music objects


## Future Research Directions

- Similarity measures, index structures and segmentation for polyphonic music
- Cross-media retrieval
- Music retrieval based on user's emotion/situation
$\square$ Music mood analysis
$\square$ music therapy
$\square$ Creating a High Quality Learning, Relaxing and Sleeping Environment through Affective and Attentive Computing

