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Architecture for Music Retrieval



Styles of Music Composition

Monophony

Monophonic music has at most one note playing at any given time; before a new note starts the previous note must have ended

Polyphony

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
 - □ Absolute pitch
 - C5 C5 D5 A5 G5 G5 G5 F5 G5
 - □ Absolute duration
 - 111110.50.511
 - □ 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
 - Contour (in semitones)
 - 0 +2 +7 -2 0 0 -2 +2
 - □ IOI (Inter onset interval) ratio
 - 11110.5121
 - □ Contour and IOI ratio
 - $\bullet (0,1)(+2,1)(+7,1)(-2,1)(0,0.5)(0,1)(-2,2)(+2,1)$



Polyphony Representations



- All information preservation
 - 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
 - Record difference of start times and contour (ignore duration)
 - **(**1,0)(1,+2)(0,+7)(1,-4)...
- Monophonic reduction
 - □ Select one note at every time step (main melody selection)
 - (C5,1)(C5,1)(A5,1)(F5,1)(C6,1)...

Music Representation - Theme

Theme

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

Query Processing

String Matching Algorithms

- Exact string matching
 - Brute-force method
 - KMP algorithm
 - Boyer-Moore algorithm
 - Shift-Or algorithm
- Partial string matching
 - Shift-Or algorithm
- 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
 - □ Four segment types to model music contour
 - Pitch and duration are considered
- Index structures
 - □ Augmented suffix tree
- Both incipit/partial and exact/approximate matching can be handled

Tree-Based Index (Cont.)



beat

Tree-Based Index (Cont.)



The suffix tree of the string S="ABCAB"

(b) A 1-D augmented suffix tree

List-Based Index

- [Liu, Hsu and Chen, ICMCS'99]
- Music objects are coded as melody strings
 "so-mi-mi-fa-re-re-do-re-mi-fa-so-so"
- Melody strings are organized as linked lists
- Both incipit/partial and exact/approximate matching can be handled
 - 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.)

S=aabbcaab

2-Gram	Position
аа	1,6
ab	2,7
bb	3
bc	4
са	5

Inverted file



The substring is found from position 3 to position 6

System Evaluation

Traditional measures of effectiveness are precision and recall

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

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

A Platform for Evaluating MIR Systems

- Evaluation of various music retrieval approaches
 Efficiency
 - Effectiveness
- The Ultima project builds such a platform [Hsu, Chen and Chen, CIKM'01]
 - □ Same data set and query set for various approaches
 - □ 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]

□ 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
 Duration and rest
- Melodic Shapes [Huron, Computing in Musicology'95]
 - 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 phraseB: the pitch value of the last note in the target phraseC: the average pitch value of the remaining notes in the target phrase

Contour Type	Number of Phrases	Percentage	Arch Shape	Definition
Convex	13926	38.6%		A <c b<c<="" td="" ∧=""></c>
Descending	10376	28.8%		A>C>B
Ascending	6983	19.4%		A <c<b< td=""></c<b<>
Concave	3496	9.7%		A>C ∧ B>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
 - □ If the length \leq 12, the music piece is marked as a phrase
 - If the length > 12, decompose the music piece into phrases
 - convex > descending > ascending > concave

Phrase Extraction (Cont.)



64 62 60 57 55 67 67 69 67 69 64 62

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	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?				62, 60, 57, 55	67
No			4	62, 60, 57, 55, 67	67
			4	62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67	69
Deceending?				62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69	67
			$^{-2}$	62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69, 67	69
Lengin =	1Z, A =	04, B = 62, C =	= 63.7 ₄	62, 60, 57, 55, 67, 67, 69, 67, 69	64
	7	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

A polyphonic music object

- one melody track
- other accompaniment tracks

Recommendation Mechanisms

Content-based filtering approach

- □ Similarity between music objects and user profiles
- Recommend the music objects that belong to the music groups the user is recently interested in
- Collaborative filtering approach
 - □ Similarity between user profiles
 - Provide collaborative recommendations to the users in the same user group
- Statistical approach
 - 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
 - Music mood analysis
 - □ music therapy
 - Creating a High Quality Learning, Relaxing and Sleeping Environment through Affective and Attentive Computing