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Introduction



• Prepare dataset to model individual instruments



- Separate each single part of a band or synthesize an orchestra using individual models learned.
- Variational-Autodecoder helps removing unrelated dimensions. Generalize better without the encoder.

Related Work



• MuseNet - takes MIDI file as input, mostly style changing instead of generation.

facebook research

- Universal Music Translation Network Converts whistling to orchestra music. Translating styles.
- Current work focuses on generating from MIDI file, which is not deterministic and needs extra musical editor to complete generation.

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• 6000 training samples, 1000 test samples. Spectrograms of 10s segments extracted. • Audio files splitted into segments, with each segment labeled with key, genre, tempo and detailed time in the file

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Novel Approaches



Fig 1. Convolutional Transformer with Convolutional layers of different dimensions



Fig 3. A: Ground Truth; B: Output w/o channels and WL; C: Output w/ channels and WL D: Loss w/o channels and WL; E: Loss w/ channels & WL

Dataset





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Fig 2. Bi-dimensional Trans-GCN

2. <u>Generation</u>

- Interpolation among sampled 1D latents
- **Random mutation** added to 1D latents
- Using **GCN** to order latents

Results (Cont'd)

- Wing Loss helped training to intensify hits in the audio.
- Splitting to different channels forces model to focus and prevents vanishing gradients problem at high frequencies.
- Hearing is believing.

Future Work

- Conduct research on generation methods that integrates semantic meanings of music such as pitch, rhythm, style, etc. Explore different ways to generate new samples.
- Complete the dataset to make it more suitable for research purposes.
- Generalizing model to datasets of other instruments and finally synthesize an orchestra using learned models.

