EECS 16A Voice Recognition 2

Welcome! We'll be starting at Berkeley Time.

Today's Agenda

- SVD / PCA Review
- Revisiting Spectral Analysis
 - Spectrograms
- Reducing spectrogram results into vectors
- Experimentation

PCA Review

- PCA = <u>Principal Component Analysis</u>
 - **Principal components:** basis vectors that maximize variance in our data
 - Oftentimes, we can capture most of the data's behavior with just a few principal components!
 - Fewer dimensions is easier to work with
- How do we compute PCA?
 - Let's use SVD!!!!
 - Take the vectors that correspond with the highest singular values since those are the "most important" transformations of a matrix
 - The principal components of our setup are the vectors from V (basis for rowspace of A)



Sigma Values Example

DFT Review

- DFT is a way to turn a time-domain signal into a frequency-domain spectrum
- The spectrum tells you about the frequency content of the signal



Spectrograms

Frequency axis (y)

• If you do a DFT on many short slices of the signal, you get a spectrogram (temporal information)



Time axis (x)

Spectrograms and STFT

• The STFT (Short-time Fourier Transform) is essentially generating a spectrogram, but a spectrogram by definition is the magnitude-squared STFT:

$$\operatorname{spectrogram}(t, w) = |\operatorname{STFT}(t, w)|^2$$

• The STFT may result in a complex-valued spectrum, but the spectrogram is always real-valued. We will be taking the absolute value of the STFT in this lab.

Mel-scaled Spectrograms

- Mel scale: Frequency scaling based on human pitch perception
- We can calculate the Spectrograms where the frequency bins are apart by units in Mels instead of Hz



Voice Classification with PCA

Our voice classification system from last week:

- 1. Data Pre-Processing
- 2. SVD and PCA Computation
- 3. Mean Centroid Classification
- 4. Validation + Hyperparameter Tuning

Voice Classification with STFT+PCA

Our voice classification system for this week:

- 1. Data Pre-Processing
- 2. Compute Spectrogram of audio signal
- 3. Reduce Spectrogram (2D matrix) into 1D vector
- 4. SVD and PCA Computation
- 5. Mean Centroid Classification
- 6. Validation + Hyperparameter Tuning

Can we use the STFT result directly?

- Our spectrogram result is 2D (a matrix)!
- Q: Can we use this result in our PCA scheme? What input do we expect?
- A: We expect a vector for our PCA scheme. Thus, we need to squish our spectrogram down to a vector somehow while retaining information.

Reduction Method 1: Flattening

• We can simply flatten our spectrogram result matrix into one long vector. This results in a really long vector but we don't lose any information!

$$\begin{bmatrix} S_{11} & S_{12} & S_{13} & \dots \\ S_{21} & S_{22} & S_{23} & \dots \\ \vdots & & \ddots & \end{bmatrix} \Longrightarrow$$
$$\begin{bmatrix} S_{11} & S_{12} & S_{13} & \dots & S_{1N} & S_{21} & S_{22} & S_{23} & \dots \end{bmatrix}$$

Reduction Method 2: Aggregation Using SD and Variance

• We can turn the vector into a more compact form by only saving the standard deviation and variance of each time slice in the spectrogram result as well.

$$\begin{bmatrix} S_{11} & S_{12} & S_{13} & \dots \\ S_{21} & S_{22} & S_{23} & \dots \\ \vdots & \ddots & \end{bmatrix} \Longrightarrow \begin{bmatrix} \mu_{S1} \\ \sigma_{S1} \\ \mu_{S2} \\ \sigma_{S2} \\ \vdots \end{bmatrix}$$

Experimentation

- We have 4 different possibilities we could try:
 - spectrogram + Flattening
 - Mel-scaled spectrogram + Flattening
 - spectrogram + SD/Variance Aggregation
 - Mel-scaled spectrogram + SD/Variance Aggregation
- You are encouraged to experiment between these four configurations!
- In order to try different methods, you will have to change:
 - 1. processed_A used in the training step
 - 2. processed_A_test used in the test step
 - 3. spectrogram / reduction functions used in the live classification
- Try at least two different methods, and reason about the differences during checkoff.



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