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# A Novel Convolutional Neural Network Architecture for Audio Emotions Classification

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# RESEARCH PAPER FLOW

Emotion Recognition from Speech

Datasets

1. Surrey Audio-Visual Expressed Emotion (SAVEE)
2. Ryerson Audio-Visual Database of Emotional Speech and Song (RAVDESS)
3. Toronto Emotional Speech Set (TESS)

Feature Extraction from Audio

1. Spectrogram
2. MFCC (Mel Frequency Cepstral Coefficient)

Augmentation Techniques with GANs

Classification of 8 types of emotions using 1D Convolutional Neural Network

Result Analysis

# MOTIVATION FOR SPEECH SIGNALS PROCESSING

- CHATBOTS
- HUMAN COMPUTER INTERACTION
- BANKING
- INTERNET OF THINGS
- LANGUAGE TRANSLATION
- HEALTHCARE
- CALL CENTRES
- EMOTION CLASSIFICATION



# Challenges for Speech Emotion Recognition

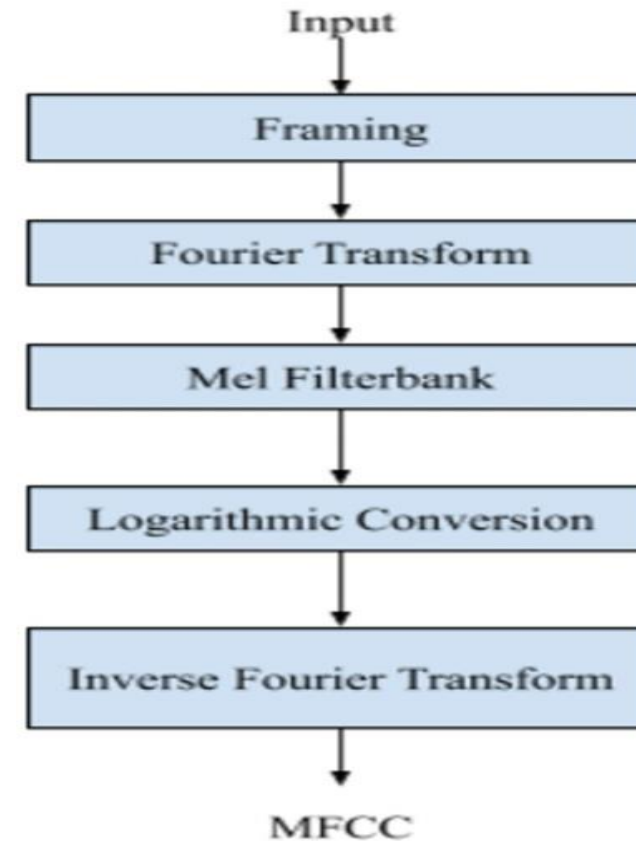
- Emotions are subjective, people would interpret it differently.
- Hard to define notions of emotions.
- Collecting data is complex task.
- Audio-visual data get from films and news reporting both are biased because news reporting has to be neutral and actors' imitate the emotions.
- Difficult for machine to differentiate the imitated emotions and actual emotions of humans.
- Cost of labelling/annotating an audio is challenging task.

# Datasets

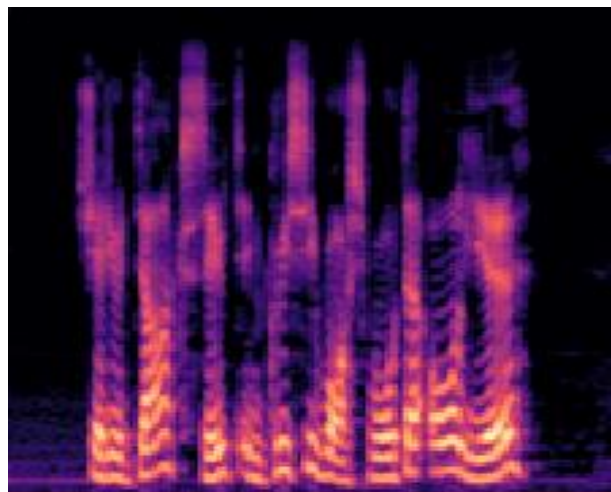
- Surrey Audio-Visual Expressed Emotion (SAVEE)
  - 4 male actors
  - 7 emotion classes
  - 480 speech and song audio files
- Ryerson Audio-Visual Database of Emotional Speech and Song (RAVDESS)
  - 24 professional actors (12 male & 12 female)
  - 8 emotion classes
  - 2422 speech and song audio files
- Toronto Emotional Speech Set (TESS)
  - 200 target words were spoken in the carrier phrase “Say the word \_\_\_\_\_”
  - 2 actors (24 years old & 80 years old)
  - 2800 audio files

## Different Approaches for extracting features from Audio Data

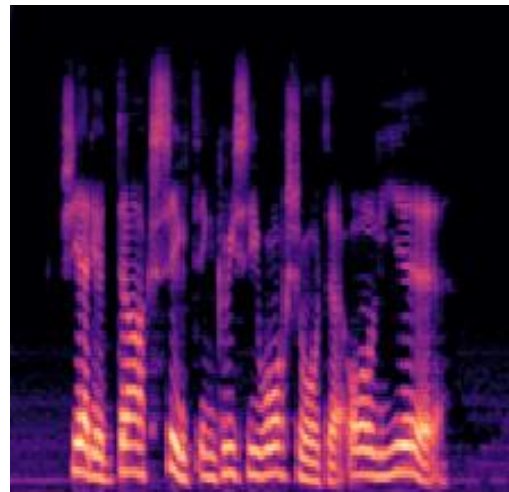
- Spectrograms: It is visual representation of spectrum of frequencies of a signal as it varies with time.
- MFCC (Mel – Frequency Cepstral Coefficient): The MFC coefficients are representation of short term power spectrum, based on linear cosine transform of a log power spectrum on a nonlinear Mel scale.



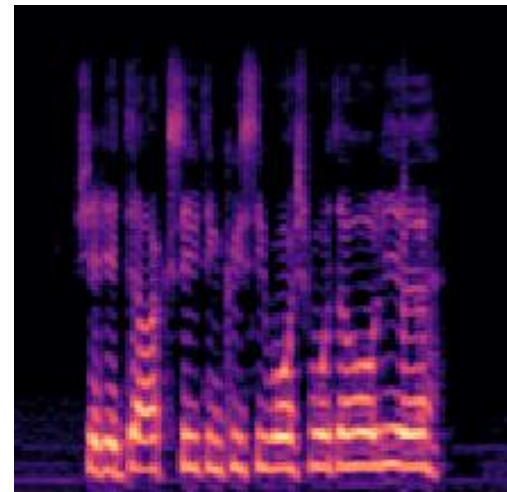
# SPECTROGRAMS OF DIFFERENT CLASSES OF EMOTIONS



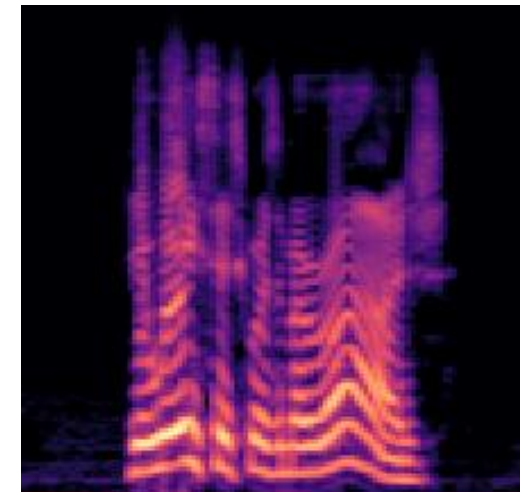
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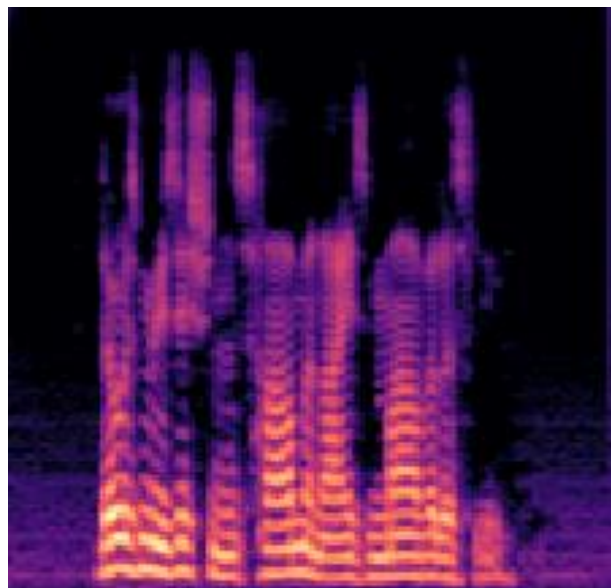
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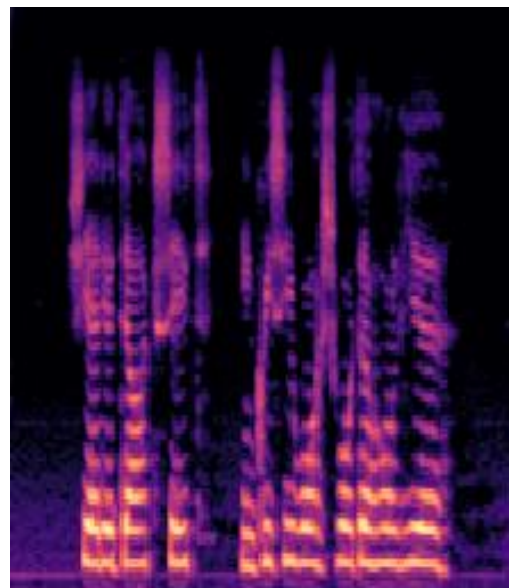
Fear



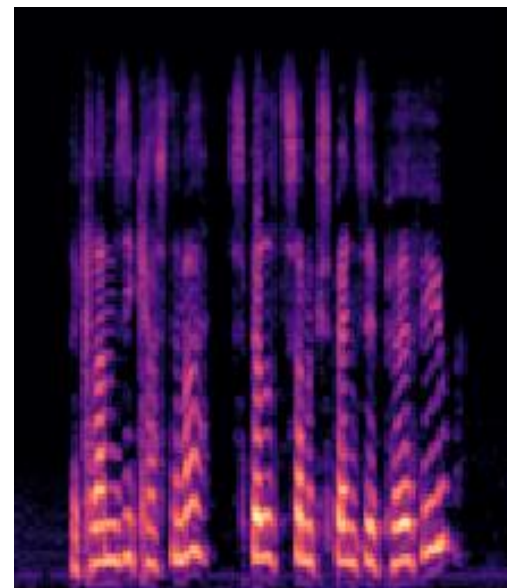
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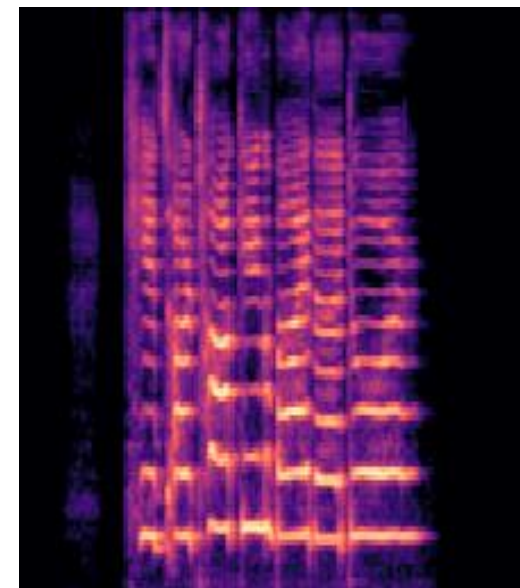
Neutral



Sad



Surprise



Calm

## Why MFCC better than Spectrograms?

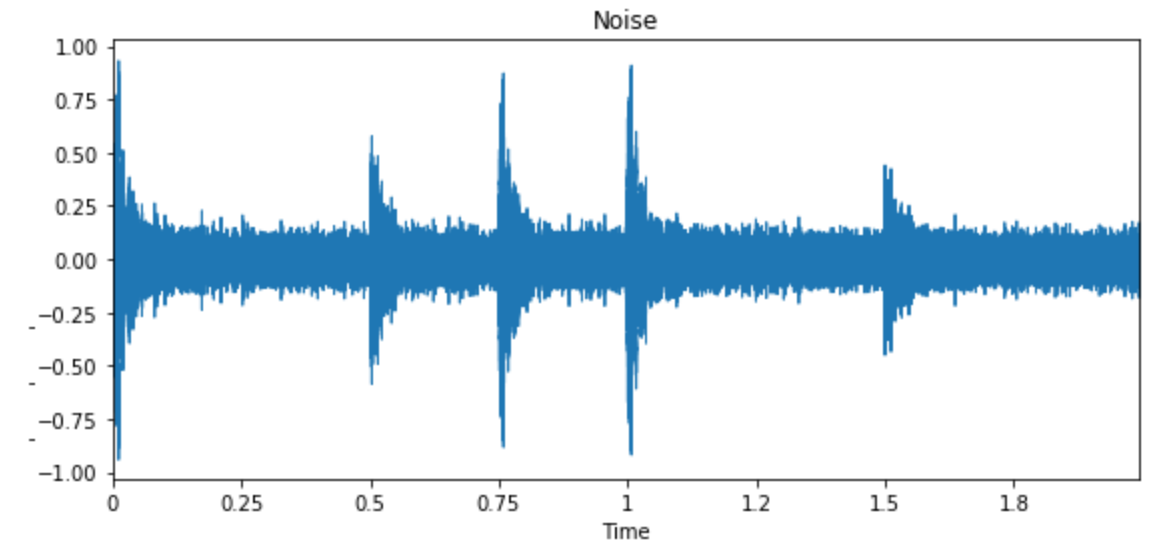
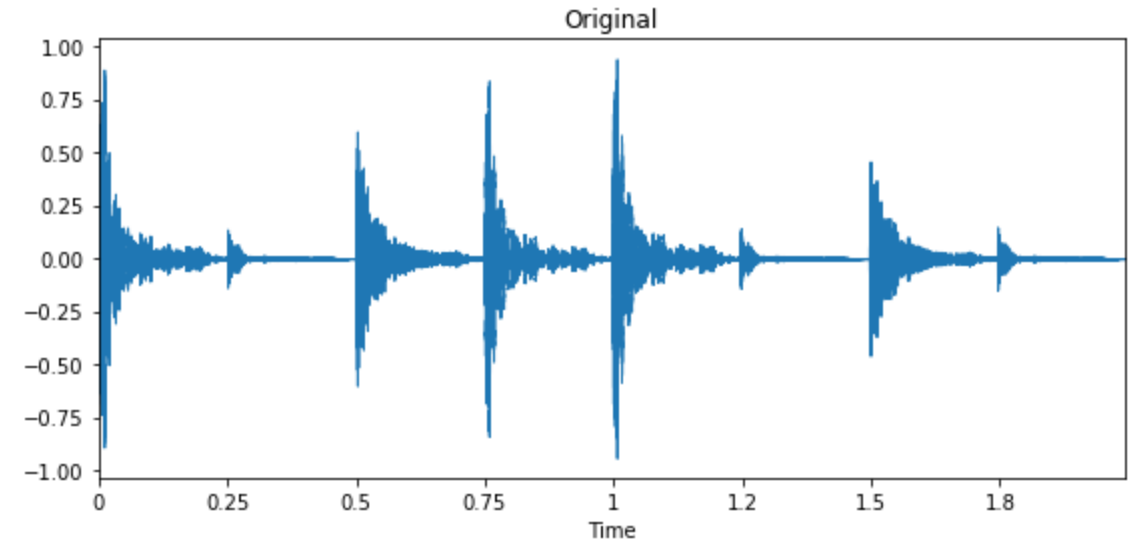
- Mel scale relates perceived frequency by listeners to its actual measured frequency.
- Generally, humans are much better at responding at small changes in pitch at low frequencies than they are at high frequencies.
- Incorporating this feature makes audio features more close to human ear.
- Thus, MFCC features are more biologically inspired.



# AUGMENTATION TECHNIQUES

**Noise Injection:** Adding some random value (noise) into data using numpy.

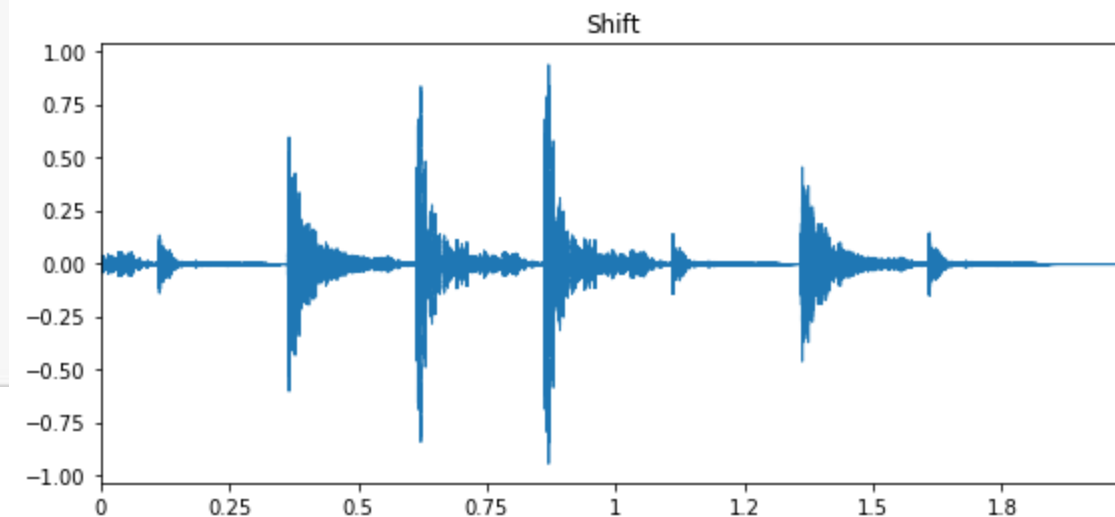
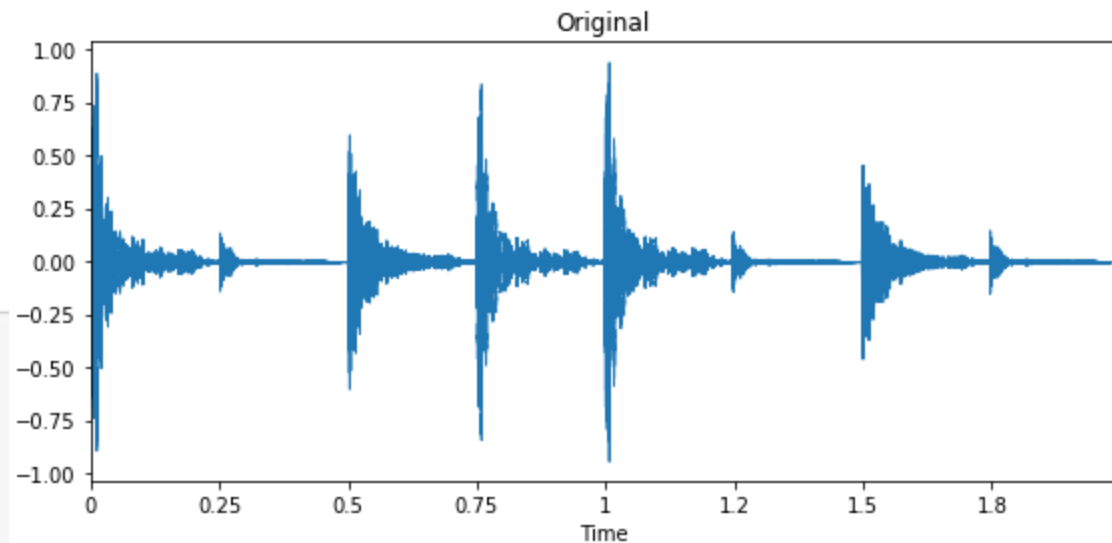
`augmented_data = data + noise_factor*noise`



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- **Shifting Time:** Shifting audio to left/right just fast-forward or back-forward the audio by a random second. In shifting audio to right with x seconds, last x seconds will mark as 0.

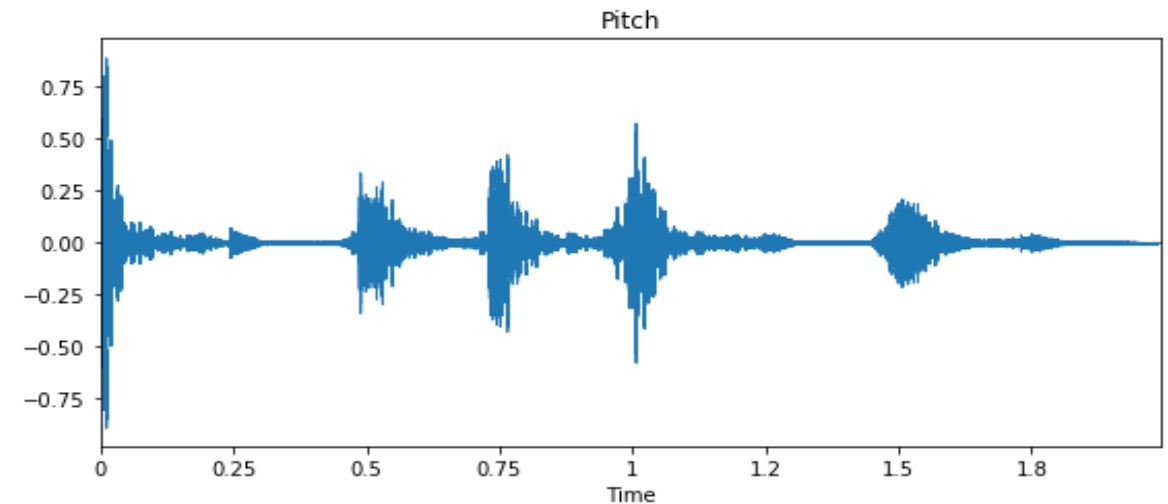
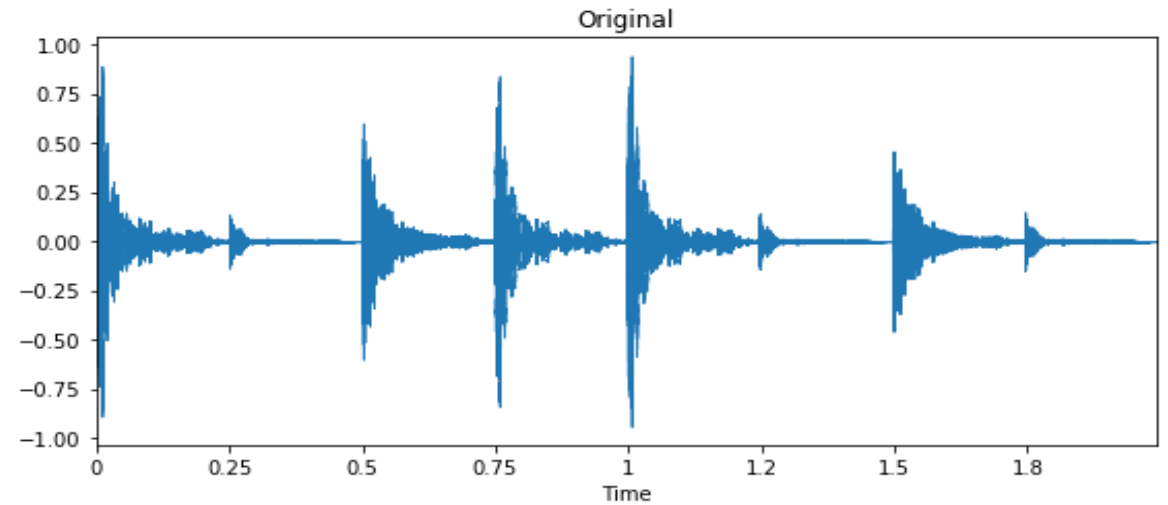
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1 import numpy
2 def shift_time(data, sampling_rate, shift, shift_direction):
3     shift = np.random.randint(sampling_rate * shift_max)
4     if shift_direction == 'right':
5         shift = -shift
6     elif shift_direction == 'left':
7         shift = +shift
8
9     augmented_data = np.roll(data, shift)
10    if shift > 0:
11        augmented_data[:shift] = 0
12    else
13        augmented_data[shift:] = 0
14    return augmented_data
```



# AUGMENTATION TECHNIQUES

**Changing Pitch:** Changing the pitch randomly to augment audio data.

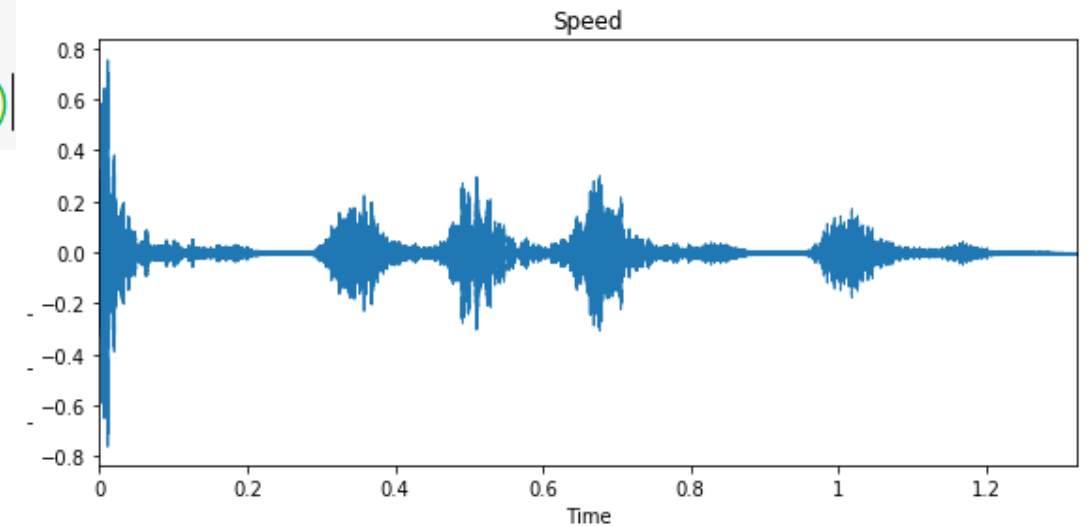
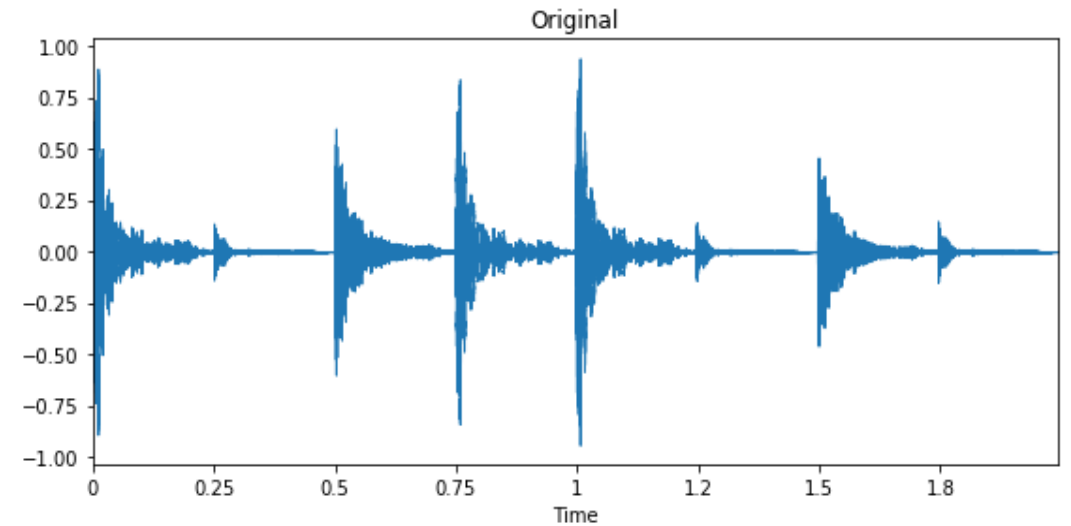
```
1 import librosa
2 def pitch_change(data, sampling_rate, pitch_factor):
3     return librosa.effects.pitch_shift(data, sampling_rate,
4     pitch_factor)
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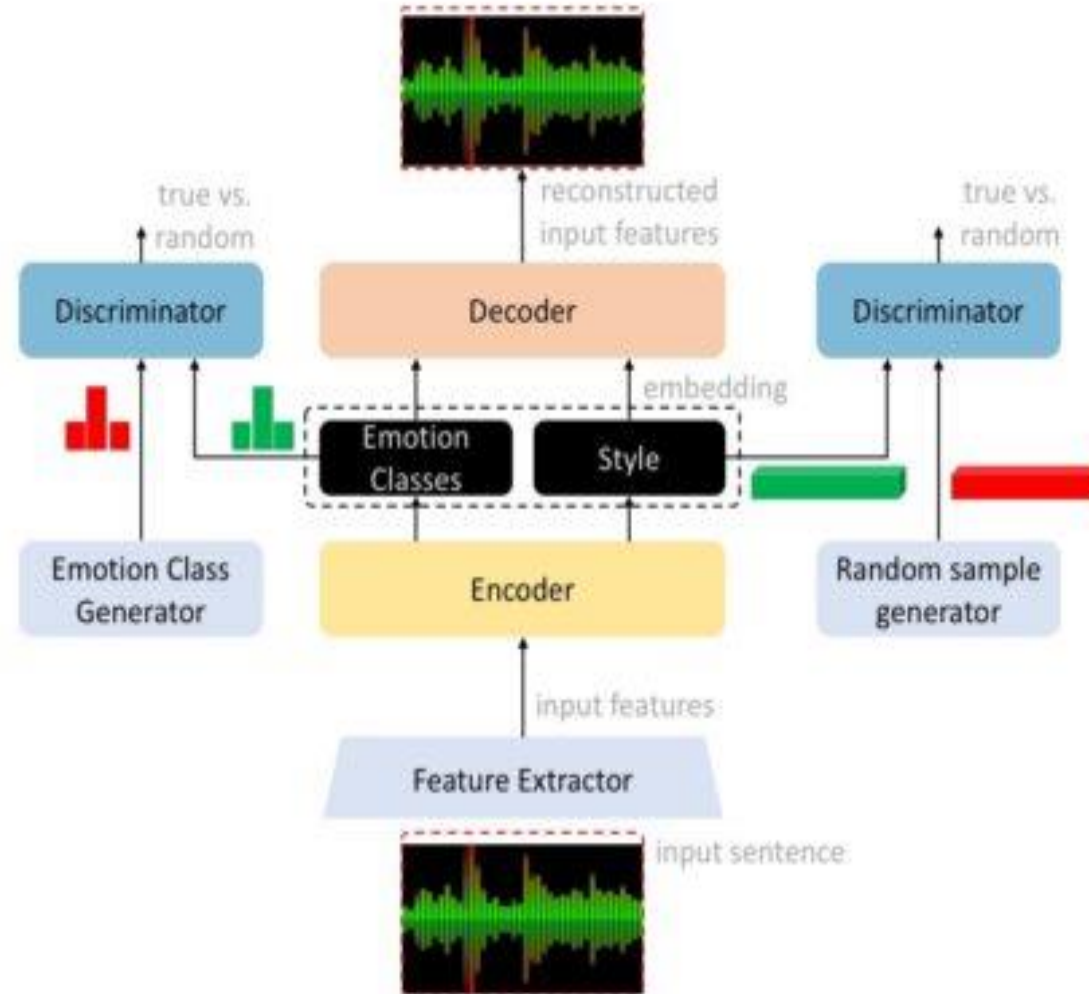
**Changing Speed:** Changing speed stretches the time series by a fixed rate.

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2 def speed_change(data, speed_factor):
3     return librosa.effects.time_stretch(data, speed_factor)
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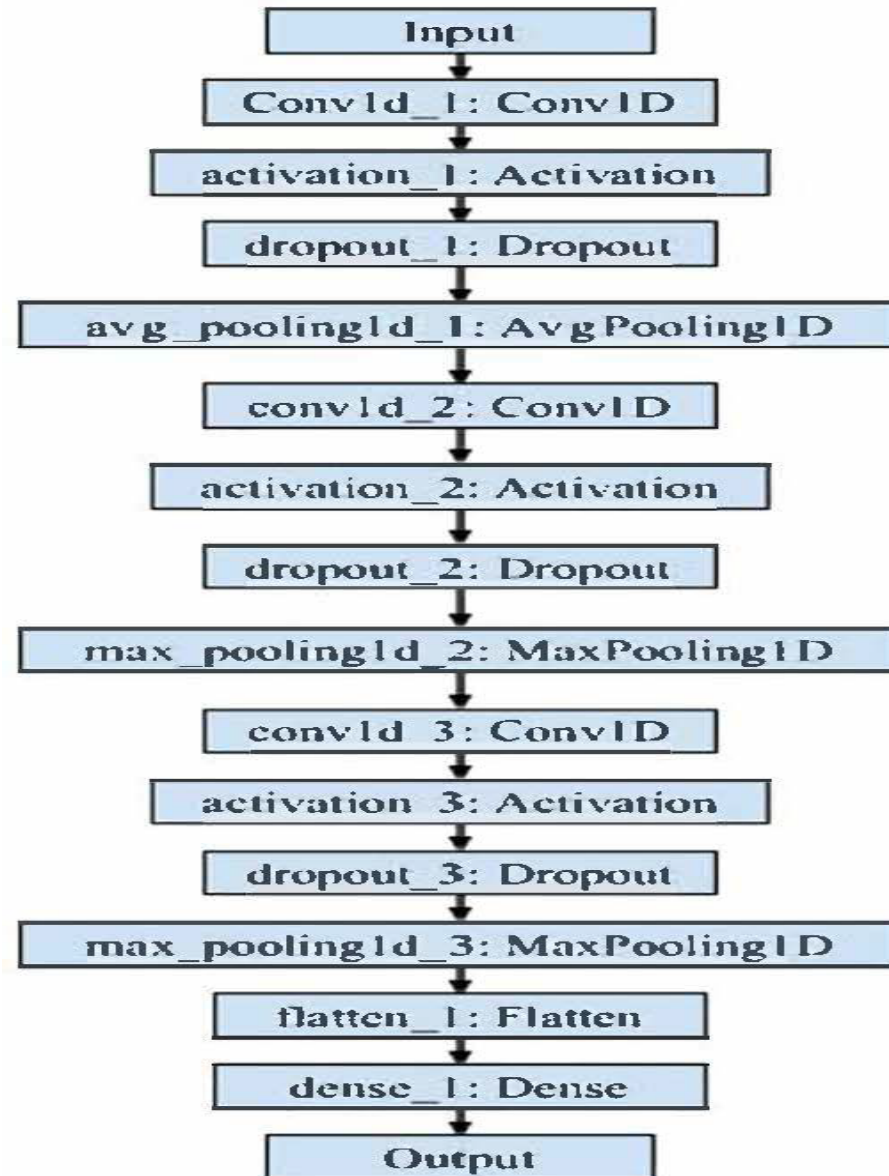


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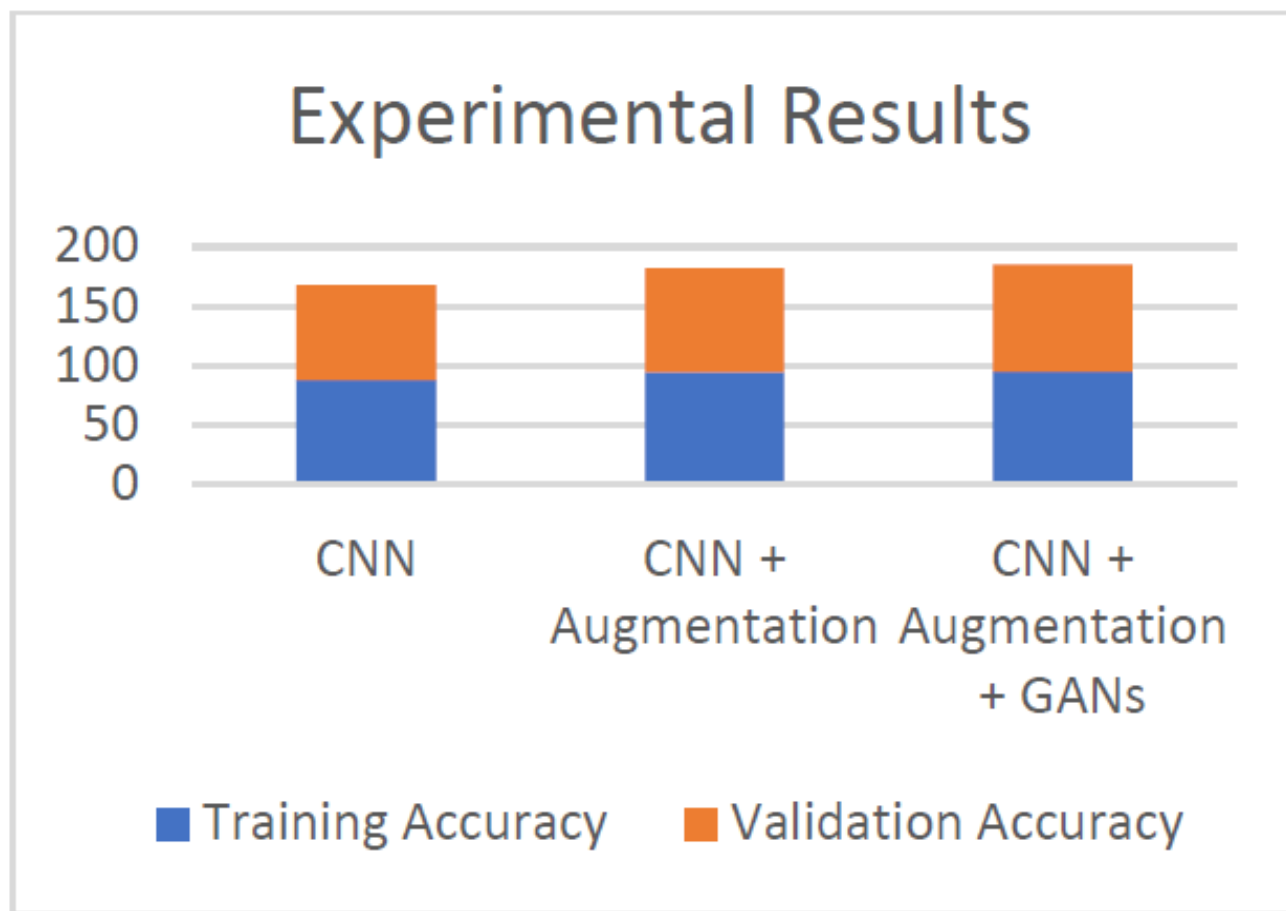
## Generative Adversarial Networks



# Proposed Novel Convolutional Neural Network Architecture



# RESULTS



Thank you & Questions

