

Towards the use of self-supervised learning for EEG analysis

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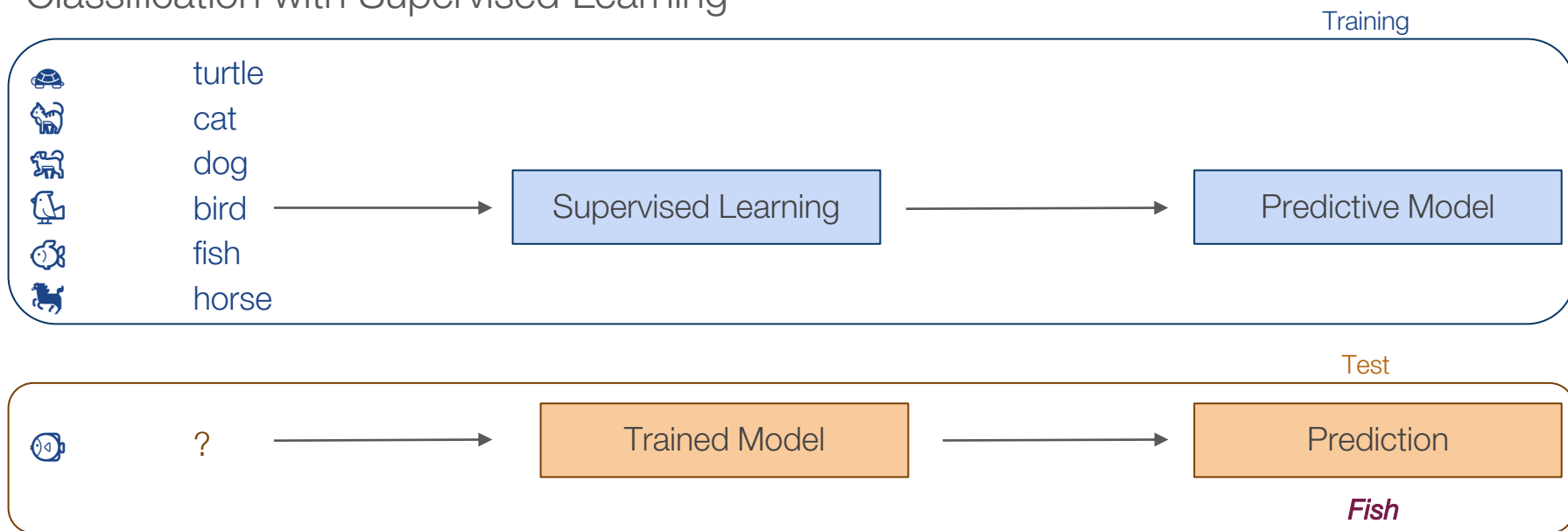
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Context

- Joint PhD
IMT Nord Europe (FR) - University of Mons (BE)
- Pluridisciplinary research project
Studying attention state in VR (Virtual Reality) with biomedical signals
- Collaboration with University of Central Florida
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Introduction

Classification with Supervised Learning



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Challenges & Limitation of Supervised Learning

- Learning with fewer labeled samples?
- Learning to reason?



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“How do human and animal babies learn?”

Y. Le Cun (Facebook AI Research)

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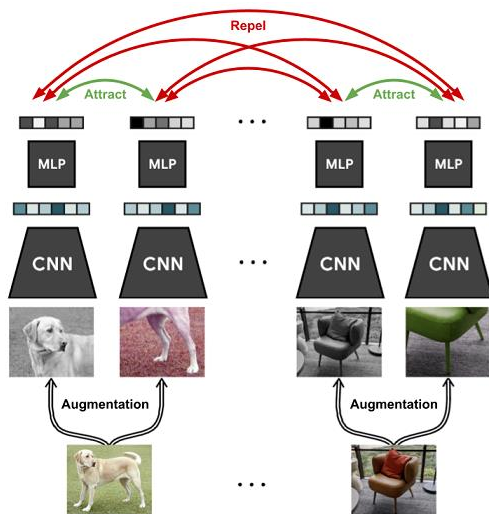
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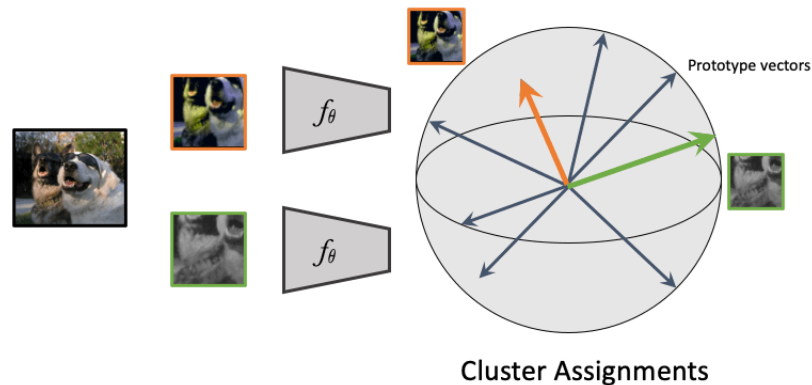
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"Learning how to process instead of how to classify images"



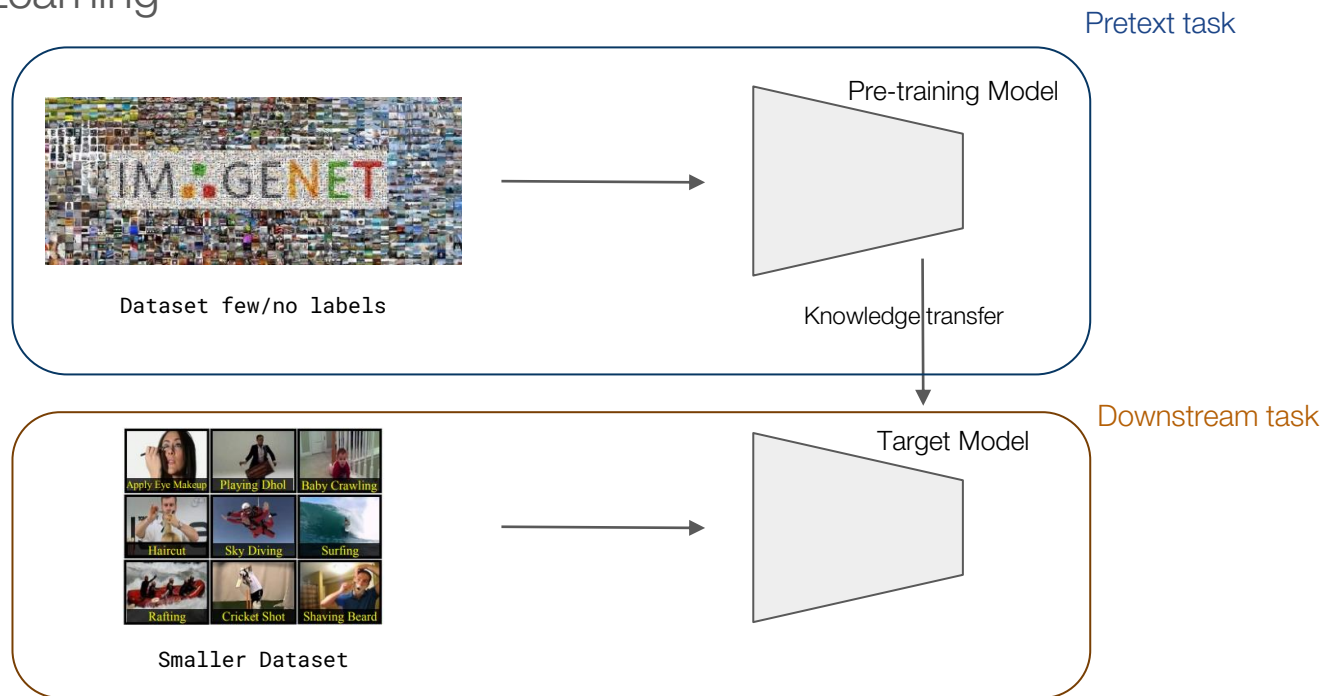
SimCLR - Google ICML 2021.



SwAV - Facebook Neurips 2020.

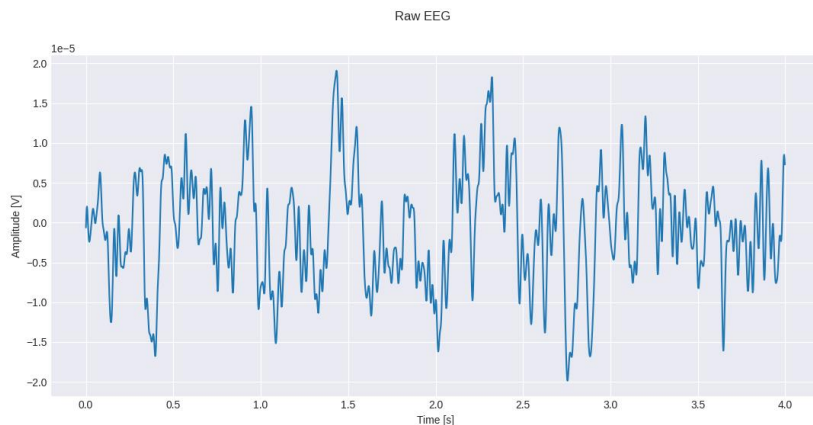
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Deep Learning & EEG

- Electrical activity of the brain
- Temporal series
- Electrodes placed on the scalp



Example of signal from a single electrode.

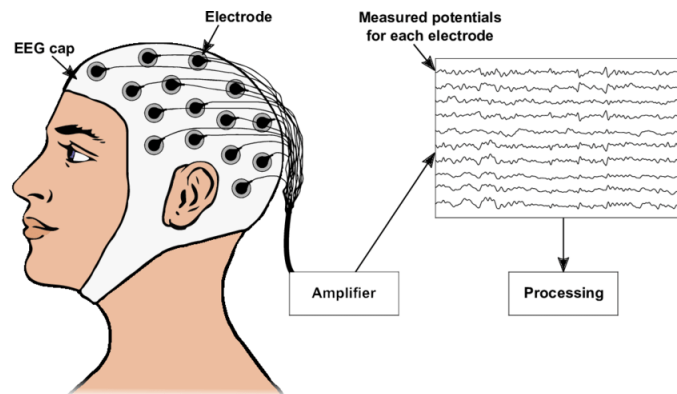
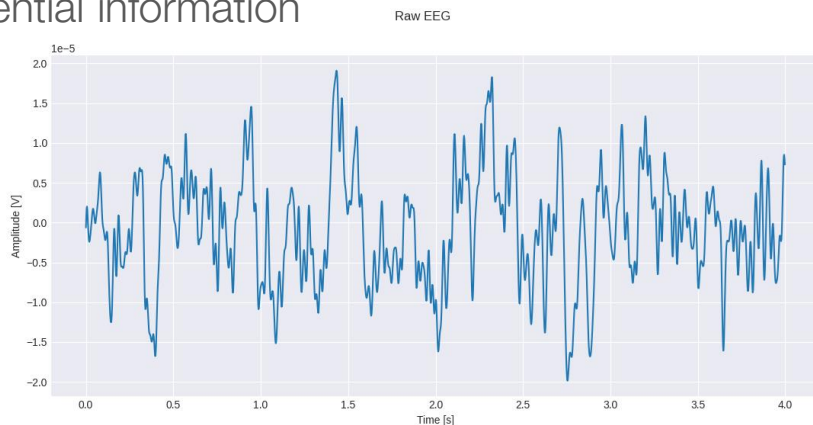


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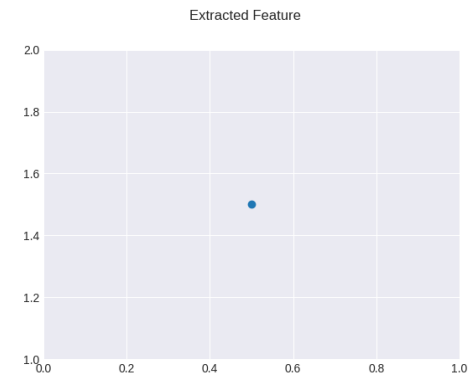
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- Statistical information
- Temporal information
- Frequential information
- etc



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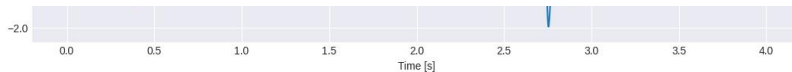


Example of extracted feature of signal from a single electrode.

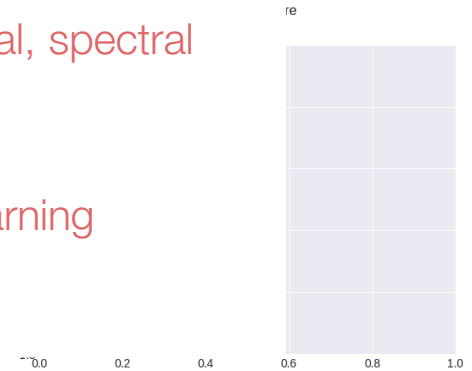
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Extracting features from EEG representing

- Statistical
 - Temporal
 - Frequency
 - etc
- Limitations:**
- Although from scientific knowledge, not generalisable
 - Not taking into account all the signal aspect (spatial, spectral and temporal)
 - Not working for each paradigm
 - ... seems naïve with the advanced in Machine Learning



Example of signal from a single electrode.



Example of extracted feature of signal from a single electrode.

Deep Learning & EEG

Several models consider the raw signals instead of extracted features based on

- CNN
- RNN
- GANs
- Autoencoders
- etc

... but trained in most of the case with supervised learning

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Limitations:

- Knowledge not transferable from a method to another

- Not working with smaller dataset

- No way to ensure that the model is actually learning, which is a **necessity** (cf. issues with Pneumonia) in medical domain

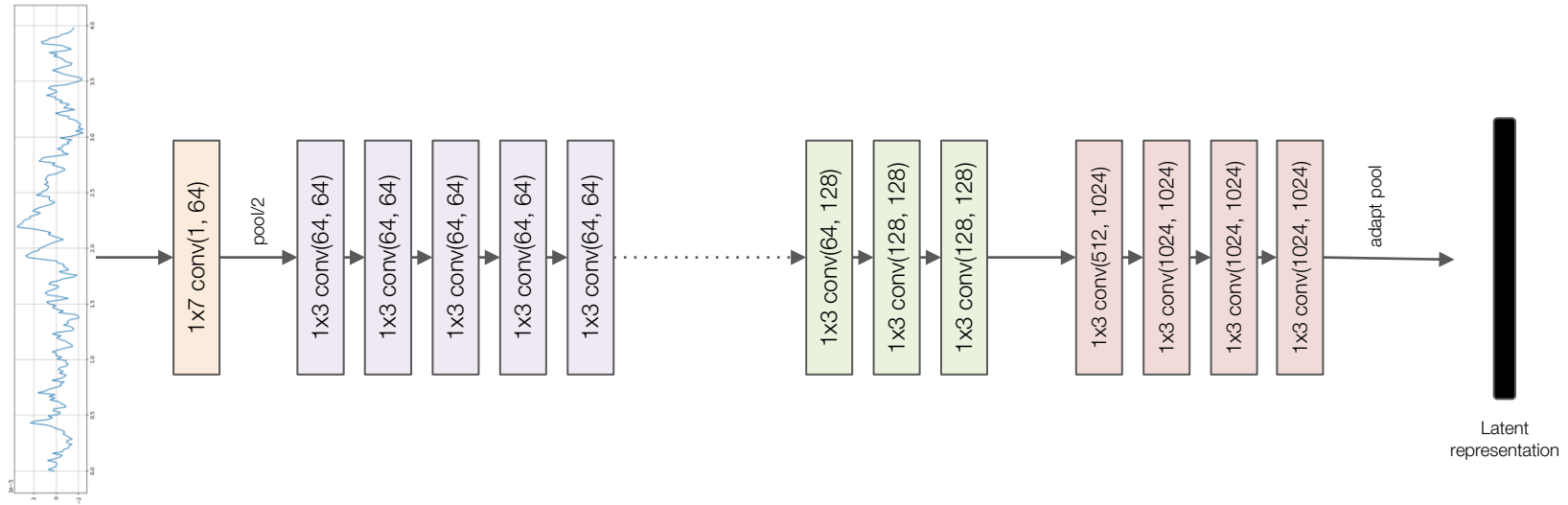
- Huge set of data unused (systematic EEG recordings)

Self-Supervised learning approach for EEG

- Considering a general pipeline reusable for every type of EEG segments
- Trained on a huge corpus of EEG signals
- Trained to proceed specific self-supervised tasks
 - Time dependent
 - Frequency dependent
 - Spatial dependent
- Helping for classification task on smaller datasets

Self-Supervised learning approach for EEG

1. Considering a general pipeline reusable for every type of EEG segments



VGG inspired approach for the backbone feature extractor.

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2. Trained on a huge corpus of EEG signals

- “The Temple University Hospital EEG Data Corpus”¹ with set of unlabeled/poorly labeled signals of **more than 1 years** of recordings in total
- Different types of events recorded listed on the dataset, e.g. seizure, noise, etc.
- Corpus very diverse covering a lot of possible situations/context

¹Obeid, lyad, and Joseph Picone. "The temple university hospital EEG data corpus." Frontiers in neuroscience 10 (2016): 196.

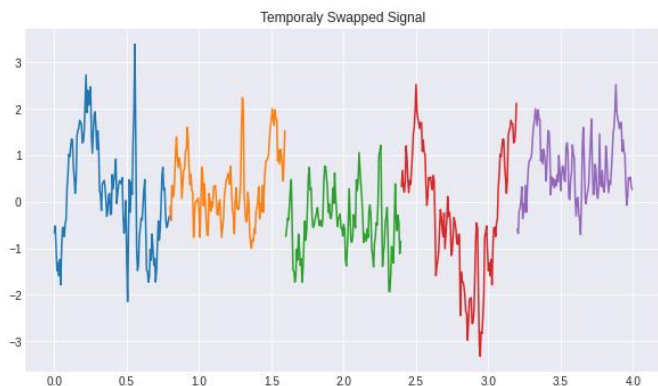
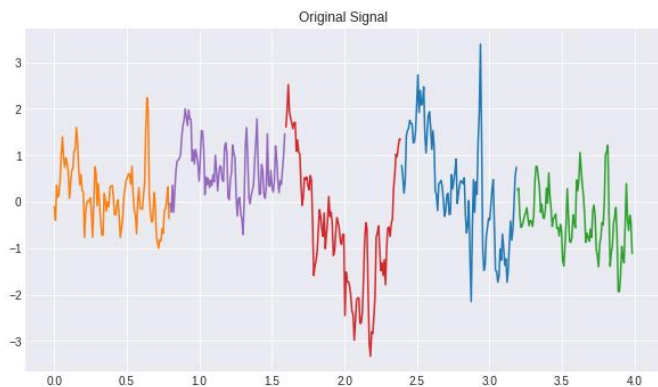
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3. Trained to proceed specific self-supervised tasks

Time dependent - *Jigsaw EEG*



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Aims at reconstructing the signal

- Finding the right order
(i.e. one combination correspond to one of the possible combinations)
⇒ Cross Entropy Loss
- Promoting the retrieval of sequence trend
e.g. if the swap order is $[3, 0, 4, 2, 1]$,
predicting is a $[0, 4, 2, 1, 3]$ is a similar
sequence.
⇒ Similarity Loss

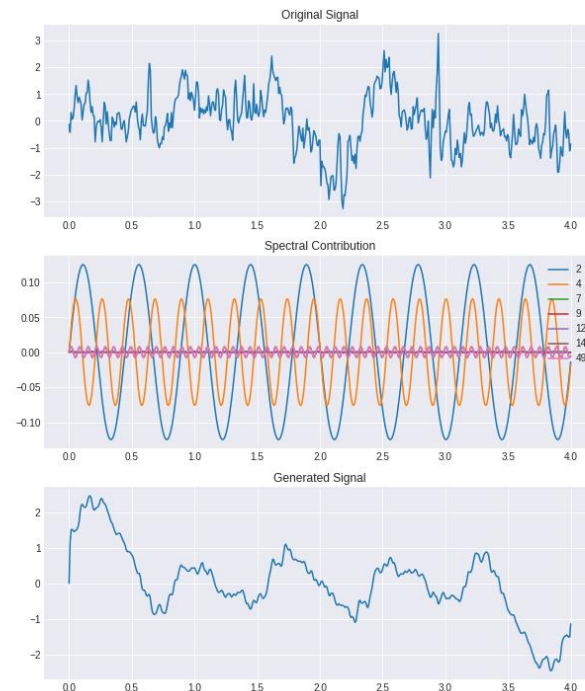
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Frequency dependent

- Attract signals and its corresponding spectral generated from the same electrode
- Repeat signals and reconstruction of same electrodes signals from other batches

⇒ Contrastive Loss



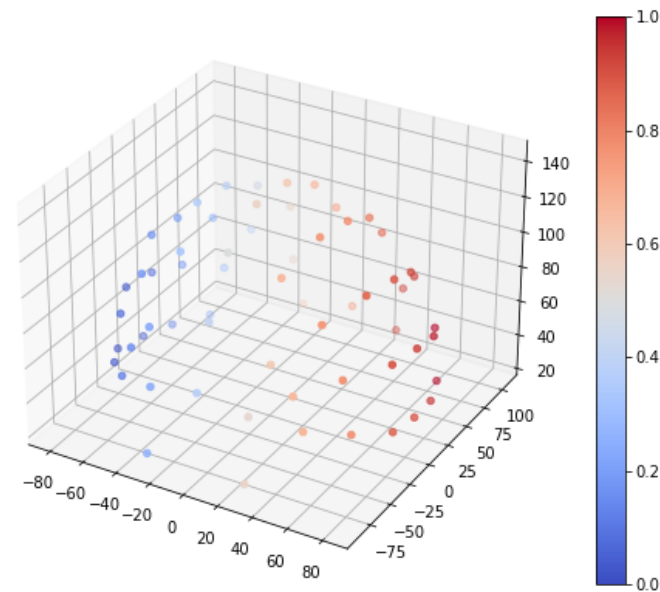
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Spatial dependent

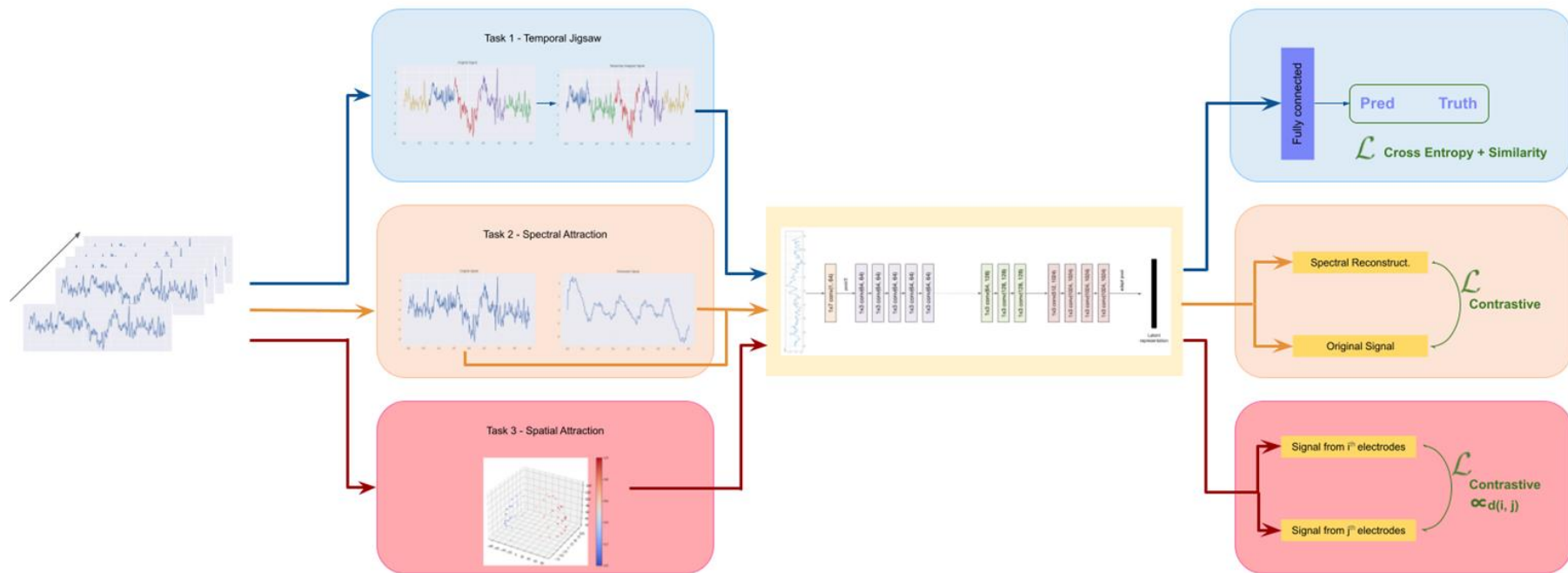
- Attract neighbors signals proportionally to the electrodes distance
- Repeal signals from other batches with the opposite process

⇒ Contrastive Loss



Self-Supervised learning approach for EEG

In brief



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4. Helping for classification task on smaller datasets

After focusing on the pretext tasks, the downstream tasks will be tested on

- Classification of motor movements
 - BCI dataset (9 participants / ~ 6 hours)
 - MMI dataset (109 participants / ~ 40 hours)
- Sleeping stage classification
 - SSC dataset (78 participants / ~ 1500 hours)

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Results

Dataset	Supervised Standalone	Dual Supervised and Self-Supervised with TUEG			
		Temporal	Spectral	Spatial	Combined
BCI 4 classes	32.81/1.26	41.54/3.7	42.82/4.1	39.50/5.1	43.96/5.2
MMI 3 classes	66.92/5.68	70.66/7.04	72.54/2.5	68.03/7.68	74.42/4.9
SSC 5 classes	38.59/8.34	42.80/6.62	43.37/6.39	40.72/6.08	45.28/6.04

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Discussion

- Self-Supervised Learning promotes better results
- Spatial tasks seems to perform poorly compared to other tasks
- Knowledge transfer from a dataset to another

Conclusion

- Baseline and preliminary works
- *“Hot Topic”* for the moment
- Existing methods in computer vision can be transposed
- Other tasks could also be considered

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