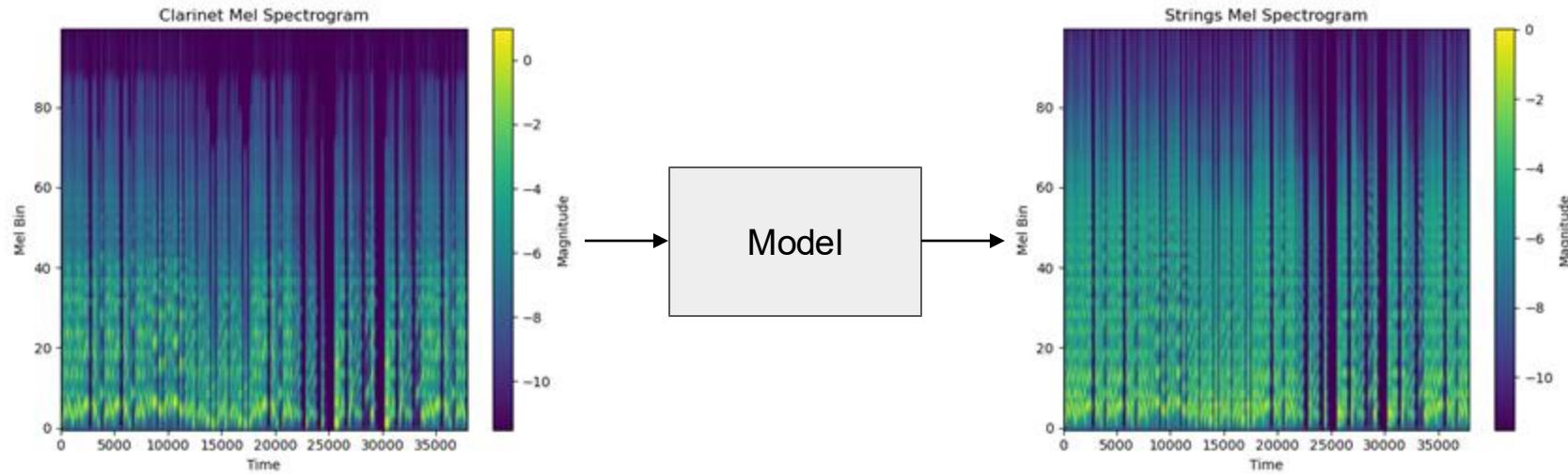


Evaluating Different Input Representations for Timbre Transfer

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Goal: Change the timbre of a music recording



The current methods are still immature

Musical timbre style transfer with diffusion model

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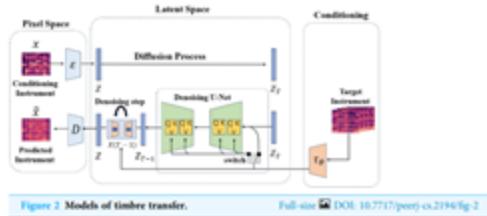


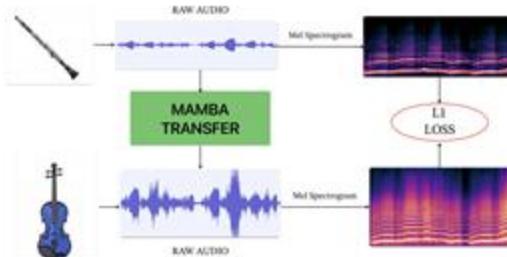
Figure 2 Models of timbre transfer.

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MambaTransfer: raw audio musical timbre tranfer using selective state-space models

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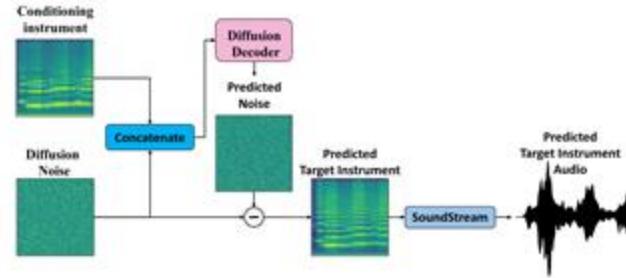
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TIMBRE TRANSFER USING IMAGE-TO-IMAGE DENOISING DIFFUSION IMPLICIT MODELS

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This project attempts to organize the current approach

- Flow matching with DiT backbone
- Compare performance of mel-spec, CQT, and raw audio

Change of Scope

- There aren't really any CQT to waveform vocoders
- The github for the CQT model is not available
- Training one seemed out of scope

=> I only investigated the mel spectrogram and raw waveform

The StarNet dataset is ideal for this project

Contains recordings of different instrument pairs playing the same piece

~~1. 001.0.wav: the clarinet-vibraphone mixture~~

2. **001.1.wav**: the clarinet track

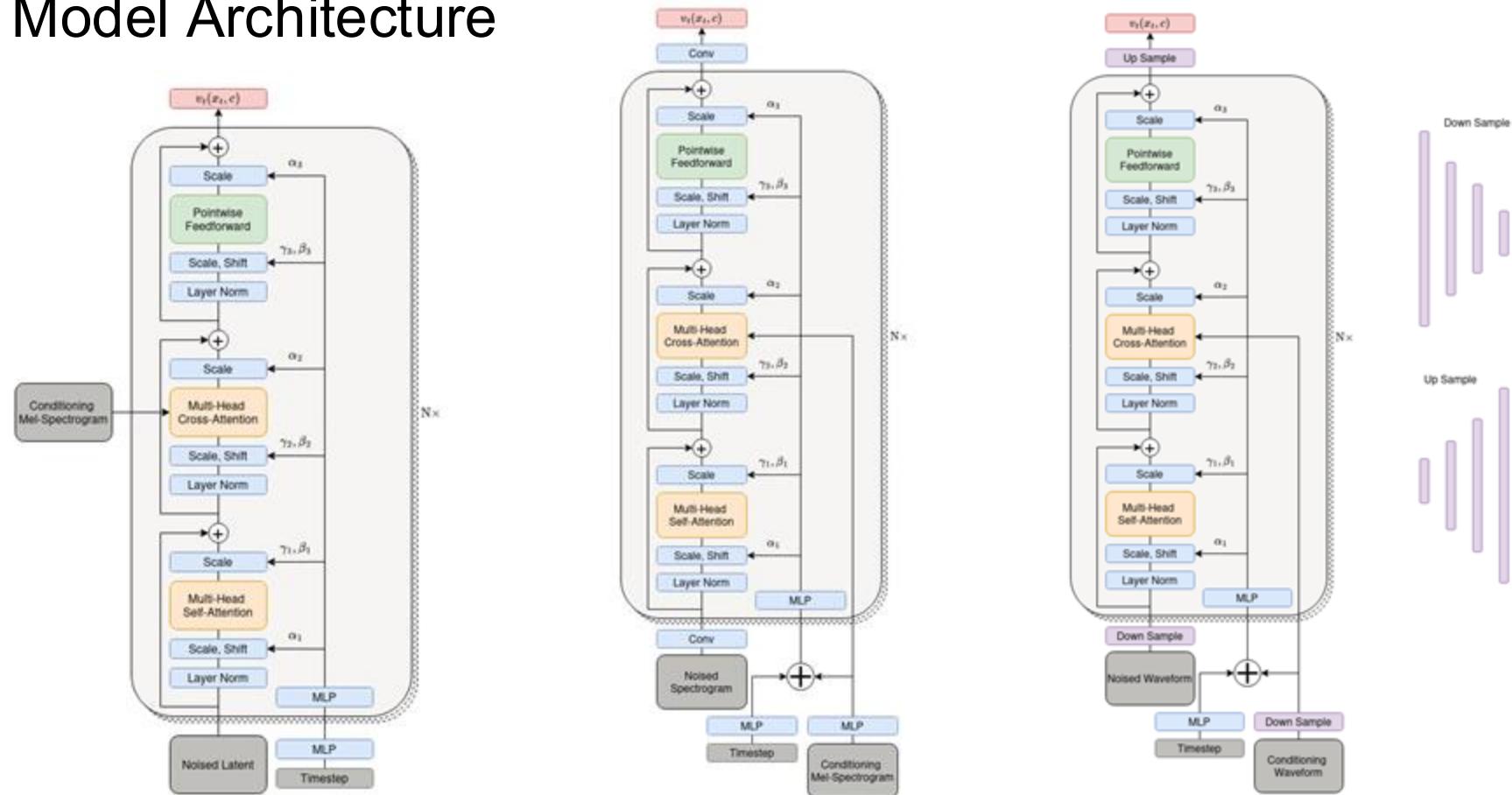
3. **001.2.wav**: the vibraphone track

~~4. 001.3.wav: the strings-piano mixture~~

5. **001.4.wav**: the strings track

6. **001.5.wav**: the piano track

Model Architecture



Mel Spectrogram Vocoder

BIGVGAN: A UNIVERSAL NEURAL VOCODER WITH LARGE-SCALE TRAINING

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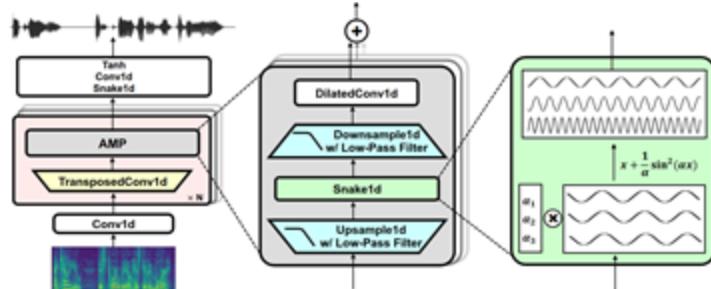
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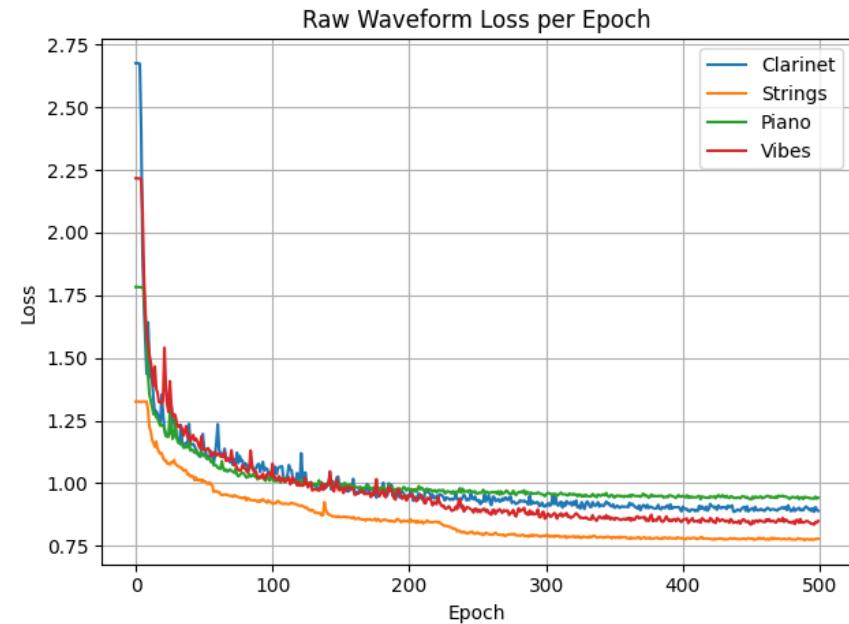
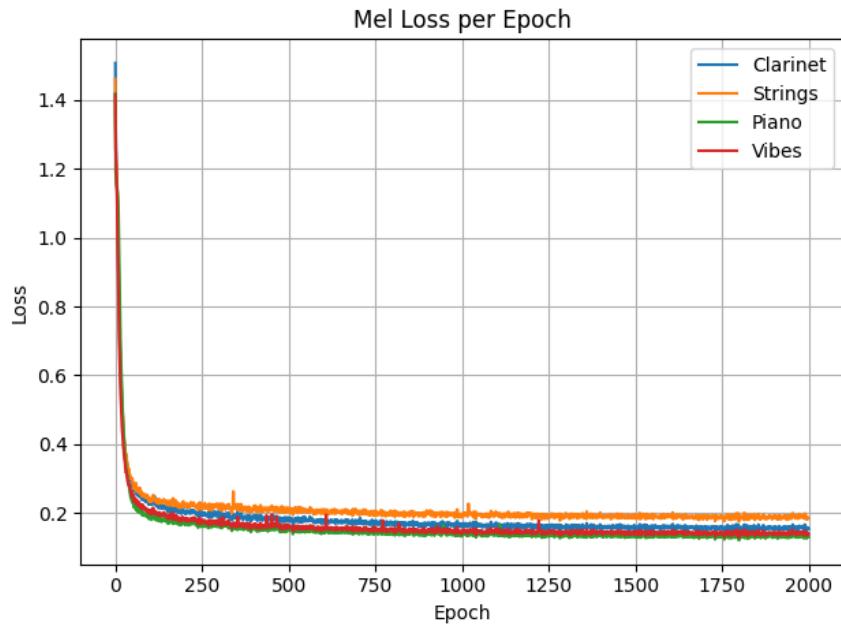
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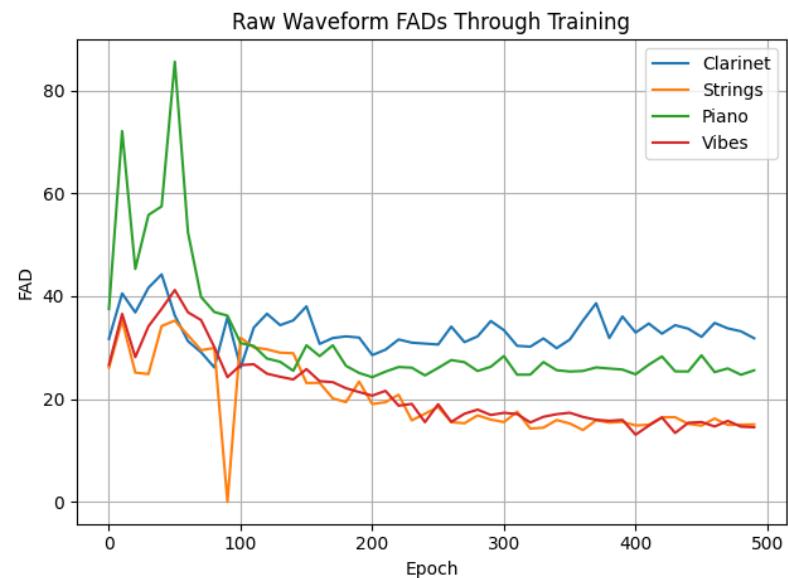
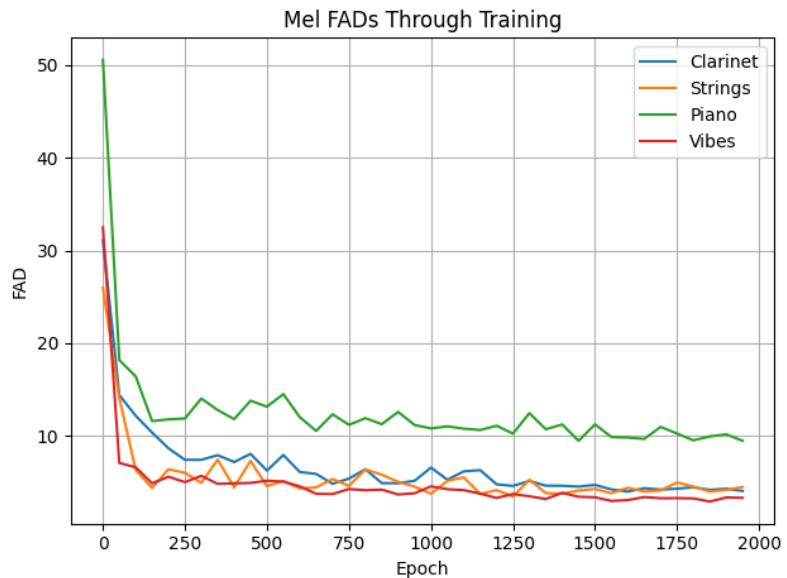


- The mel spectrograms were calculated at 24 kHz sampling rate
- Reconstructed audio was resampled to 16 kHz for FAD
- The raw waveform model worked with 16 kHz data to minimize computational costs

Results



Results



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FAD Comparison

	Strings to Clarinet	Clarinet to Strings	Vibes to Piano	Piano to Vibes
Mel	4.06	4.49	9.47	3.31
TS	31.82	15.07	25.58	14.52

Table 5 Results of the objective evaluation contrasted with baseline models.

Model	Task					
	Piano to Guitar		Piano to Vibraphone		Vibraphone/Clarinet to Piano/Strings	
	FAD	JD	FAD	JD	FAD	JD
VAE-GAN	8.41	0.54	9.16	0.56	12.52	0.67
Music-Star	6.47	0.39	7.43	0.41	10.93	0.57
DiffTransfer	3.34	0.31	4.56	0.28	6.73	0.46
DiffTransfer (DiffWave)	3.20	0.30	4.31	0.28	6.43	0.47
ours	3.16	0.32	4.22	0.29	6.37	0.48

Examples

Input Type	Conditioning	Target	Model Output
Mel Spectrogram			
Mel Spectrogram			
Mel Spectrogram			
Waveform			
Waveform			
Waveform			

Future Work

- Latent diffusion for raw audio, and more computational resources
- Mix and match input/conditioning signals (i.e. audio input with mel conditioning)
- Train a CQT vocoder to try a CQT-based model
- Unpaired timbre transfer