

Why?

- Not always lots of **RA opportunities** in our laboratory from semester to semester.
- Provide opportunity for **awesome students** who applied or from recent classes to gain some experiences.
- To **translate some cognitive science into day-to-day practice**, hone training materials, disseminate resources, etc.

Caveats

- This workshop will be a **rough draft**.
- Material may **not** always be super clear, however I will be here to collaborate on RStudio.



Goals



- **Learn some solid RStudio.**
- Learn how to **plot and describe** data that is organized in time.
- **Apply** this knowledge to real-world case studies.
- **Today:** we start slow and simple just to get everyone on the same page.

Time Series Types

measurement sampling

measurement type

regular

irregular

categorical

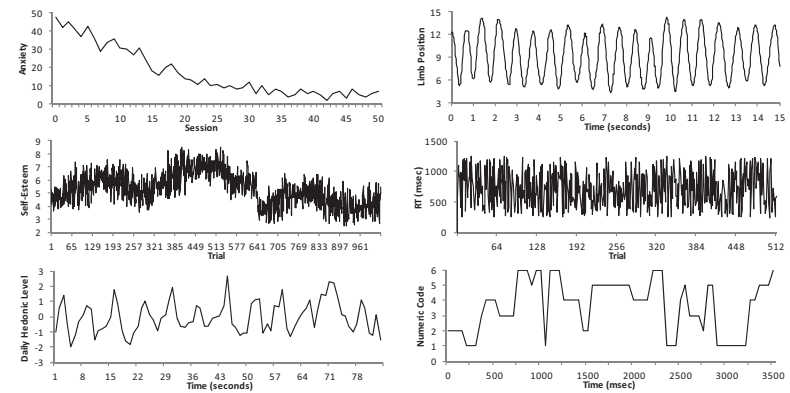
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arm while walking (Harrison & Richardson, 2009). In other cases the patterns of change over time are highly complex and appear to be nondeterministic or stochastic (i.e., random); an individual's self-esteem recorded on a 9-point Likert-scale twice a day for 512 days (see Delignières et al., 2004) and the trial-by-trial RT and an individual completing a 512 trial lexical decision task (see Holden, 2005). Others seem to fall somewhere in between, containing

Figure 11.8. Hypothetical examples of several types of behavioral time series. (top left) Change in anxiety level for an individual over 50 therapy sessions. (middle left) An individual's self-esteem recorded on a 9-point Likert-scale twice a day for 512 days. (bottom left) An individual's daily hedonic (mood) level recorded over 12 weeks. (top right) Motion sensor recording of a individuals right arm movements while walking. (middle right) Reaction times of a participant completing a 512 trial lexical decision task. (bottom right) A time series representing categorical data obtained from eye movement behav-

DYNAMIC DATA METHODS FOR COGNITIVE SCIENCE

advanced skills in cognitive science and dynamic data analysis

An intensive four-day workshop for advanced COGS students affiliated with the Cognition & Integrated Action Lab

Recap Day 1

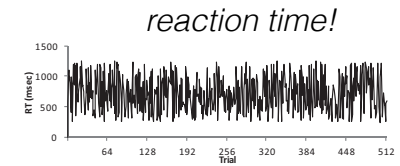
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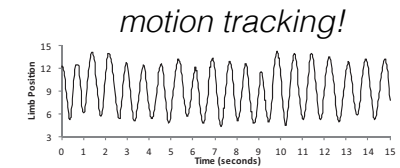
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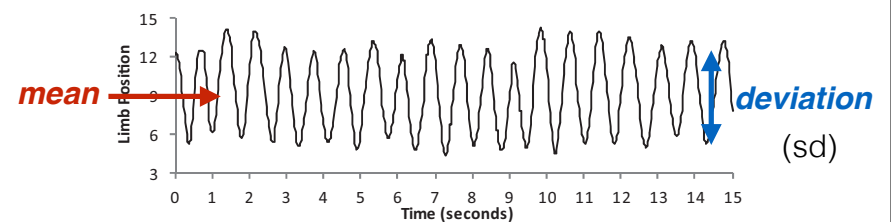
continuous regular



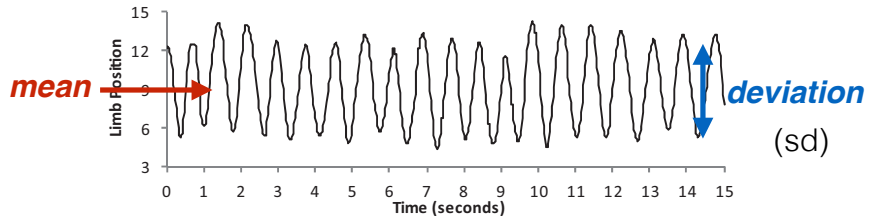
Goals Day 2

- Taking the mean and standard deviation (sd) of your time series.
- The concept of entropy as a measure of “disorder”
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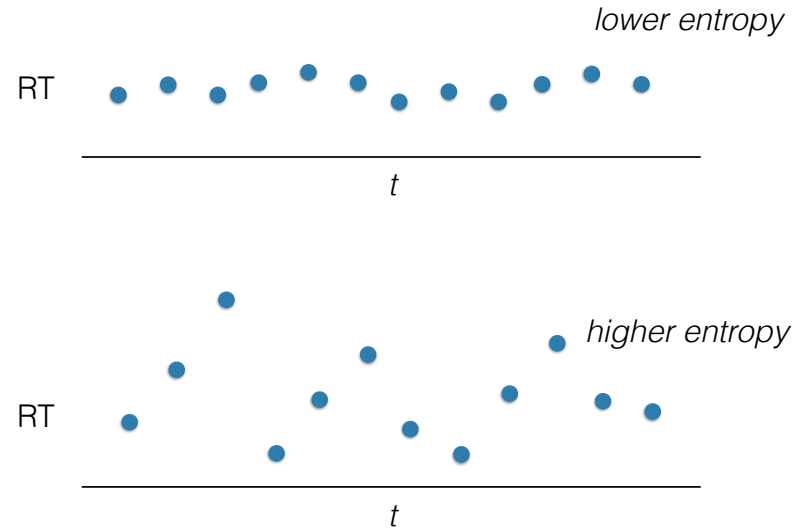
+ a new measure of **disorder**

entropy

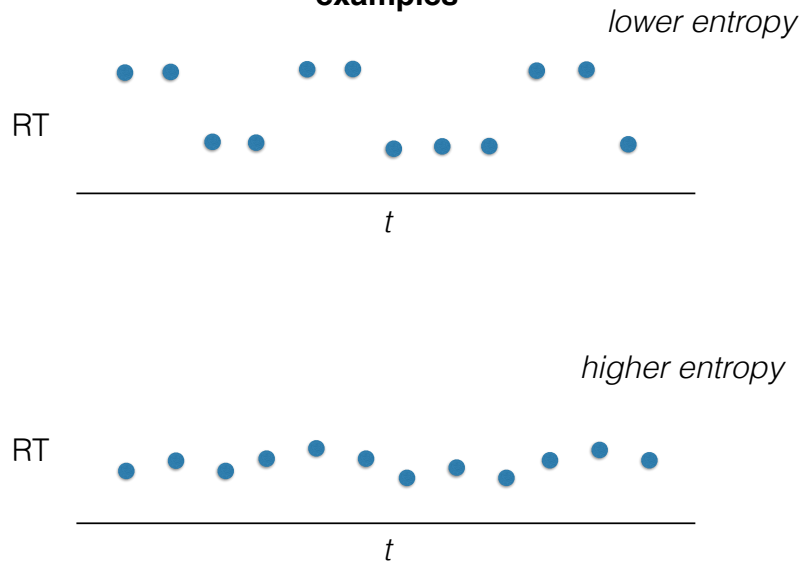
how (in)consistent
is the time series in
its values?

the higher the
entropy, the more general
"disorder" in the time series

examples

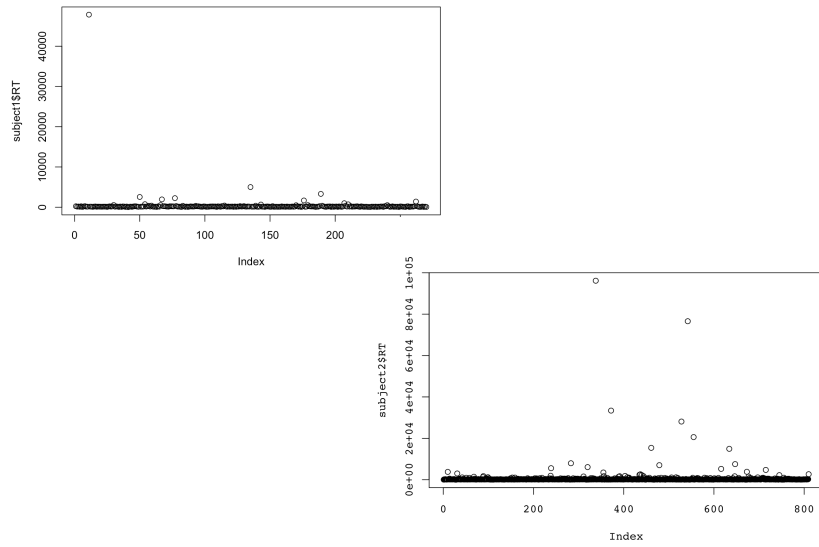


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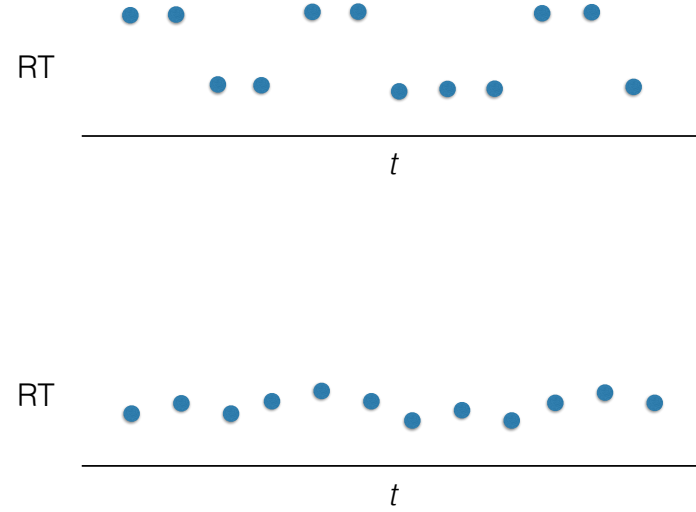


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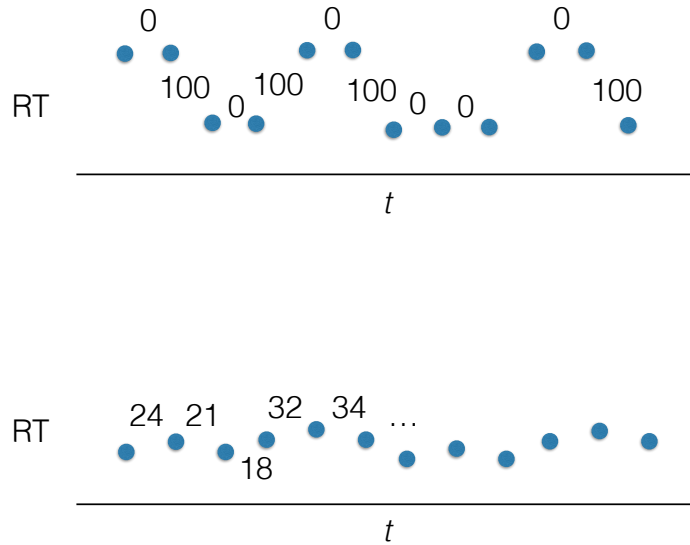
entropy of differences



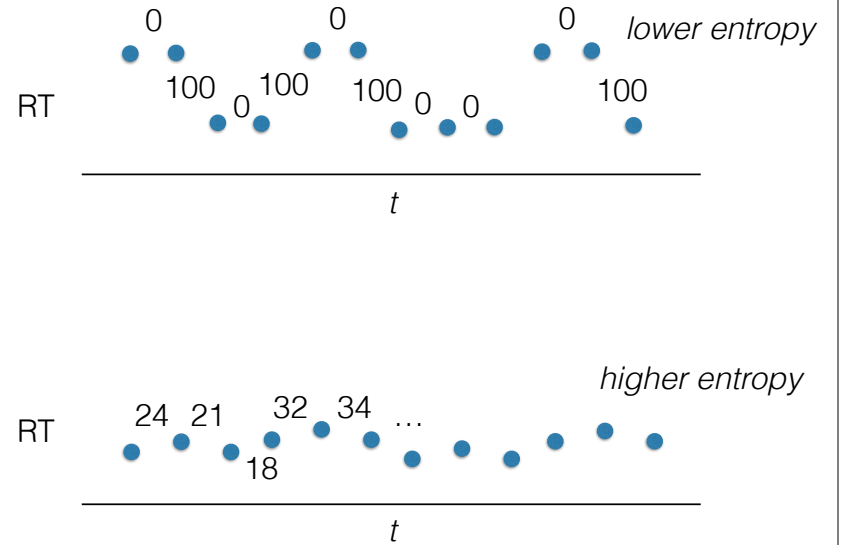
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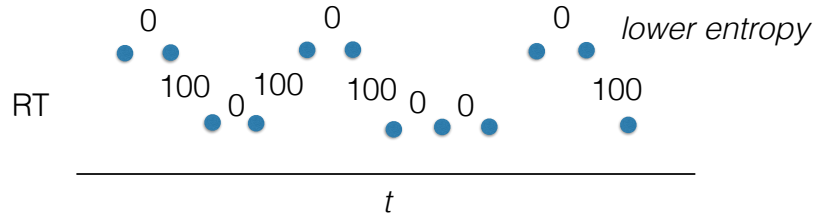
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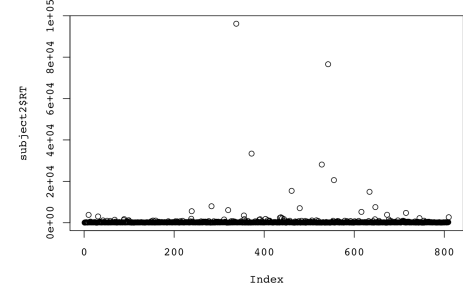
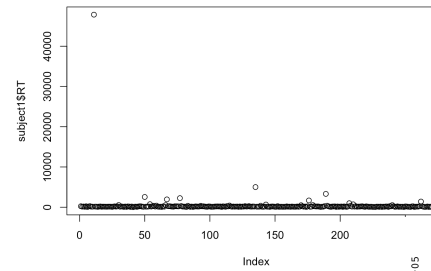
how do we get the difference, like this?



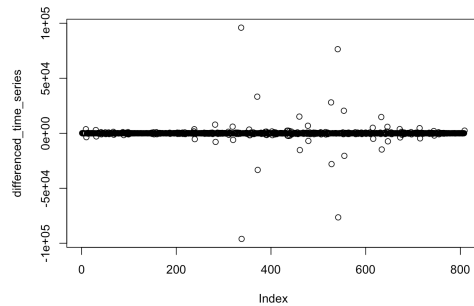
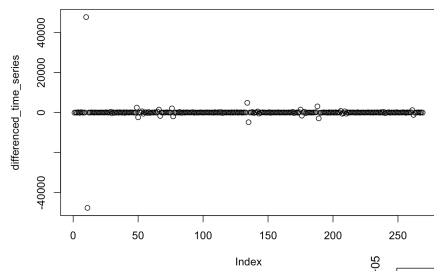
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differenced_time_series = diff(subject1$RT)
plot(differenced_time_series)
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(0, 100, 0, 100, 0, 100, 0, 0, ...)

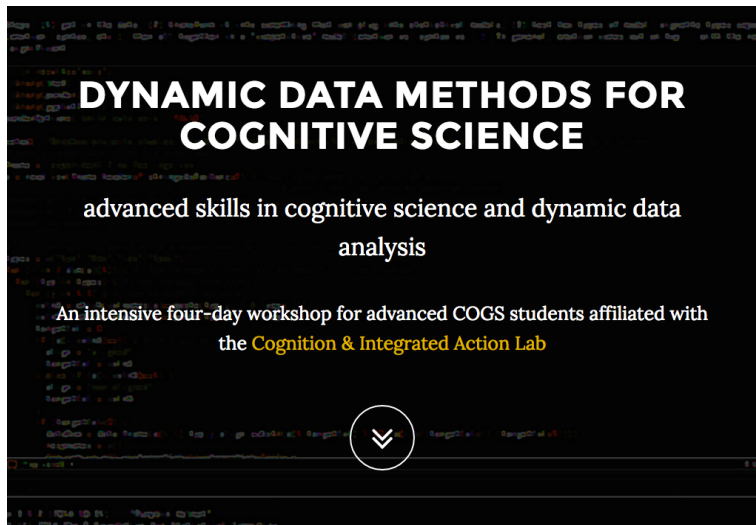
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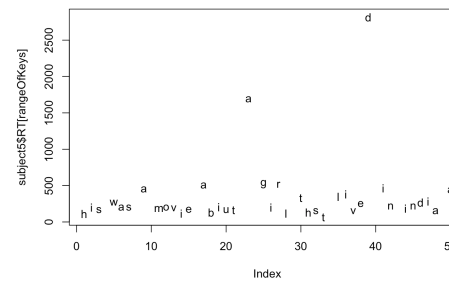


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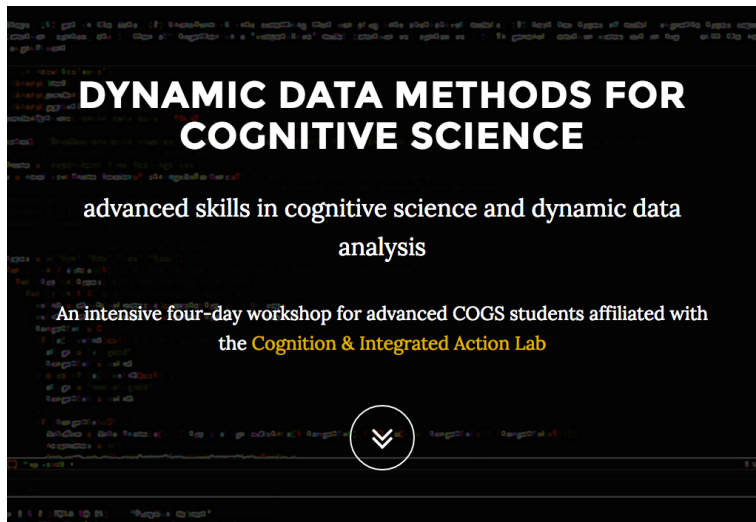
*more
fun
with
dynamic
data*

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## [1] "his was a movie about a girl that lived in india and a guy who lived in america the girl worked in a bank and she came across the guys file whos card was being charged for things he did not buy the girl had always wanted to go to san frs she had told the guy she lived in san fra because her job had given her a fake name and and city the guy told her he was going to be in san fra and they could meet if she wanted sje meet with him with him and left her parents a note the girl was supposed to get married but she stared to fslwith the other guy the story continued where her parents caught her and bring her back to india but soon enough the guy realizes that her really like her so he follows her and they fall in love and the girl gets a parent approval "
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Plan for Eye Tracking

- Used a “**relay**” **method** for training
 - I will get things prepped at the back of the room.
 - Kevin will join me, and act as my subject as I show him the tracker.
 - Kevin will then act as me, and train Mario on the eye tracker.
 - Mario will then act as Kevin, and train Mitzy on the eye tracker, etc.
 - ...

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Goals Last Day!

- More hands-on training on dynamic data collection (**eye tracking glasses**).
- Mario VR demo!?
- Case study in a cultural domain: **word frequencies over historical time**.
- Case study **challenge**: I give you some data, some basic code, and you **hack at it**.

Promise of Data

- It is our era... for example, today...



Strategies for Next Steps

What kind of learner are you?

3 Strategies

- 1. Find a structured course online. most structured
- E.g.: Coursera.
- 2. Find videos and other structured resources.
- https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5ktyacv_aPSBmKB7uX5Piw
- 3. Hack, hack away using Google and manuals most disorder

Skill Concepts

- Program planning (“logic in pseudo-code”)
 - *Not even actually programming*
- Debugging process
 - When starting out, any time you are writing a script, run each line as you write it.
- Learn how to maximize use of online resources
 - Become familiar with help(function) or an RStudio reference site that can help (e.g.: r-dir.com).