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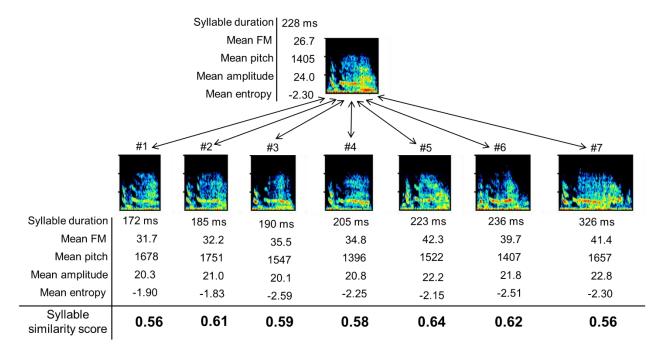
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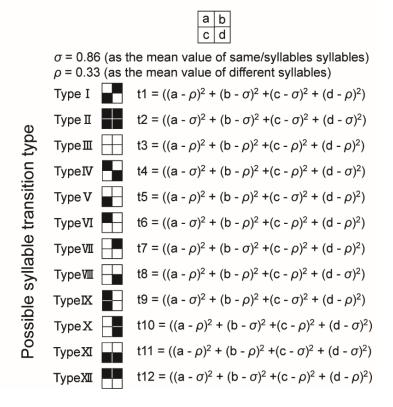


# A quantitative method for analyzing species-specific vocal sequence pattern and its developmental dynamics

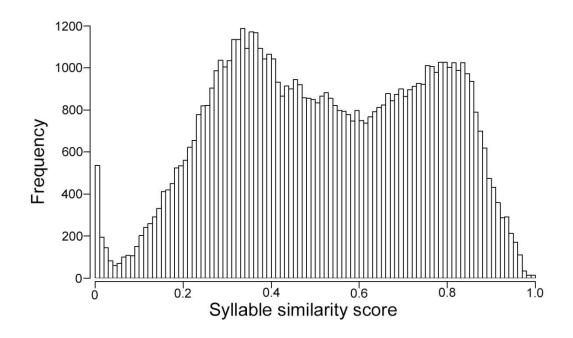
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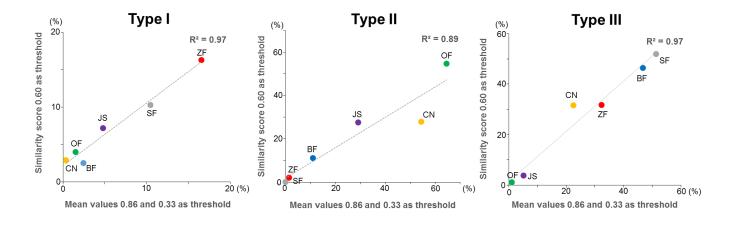
An example of comparisons of syllable similarity scores between syllables with a variety of durations and other acoustic features taken from a plastic song at the juvenile stage



Matching calculation was performed to find the most similar binarized pattern from 12 possible patterns of 2 x 2 cells. Sum of distances from the mean values of similar/same (colored with black,  $\sigma$ ) or different (colored with white,  $\rho$ ) syllables were calculated. A pattern type shown with the smallest value in the 12 patters (t1–12) was determined as the most similar binarized pattern for the 2 x 2 cell.



The distribution of syllable similarity scores of 240,000 syllables from six songbird species at the adult stage (ZF, OF, SF, BF, JS, and CN; n = 4 birds/each species, 1000 syllables/bird)



Two different threshold settings for cell binarization - the mean value of 0.86 and 0.33 (as used in this study) or the similarity score 0.60 threshold (as boundary similar and different) - resulted in consistent calculations of the occurrence rates of the syllable transition types I, II, and III. These two threshold settings represented similar values of the occurrence rates of the syllable transition types for individuals of the six species shown in Figure 2.