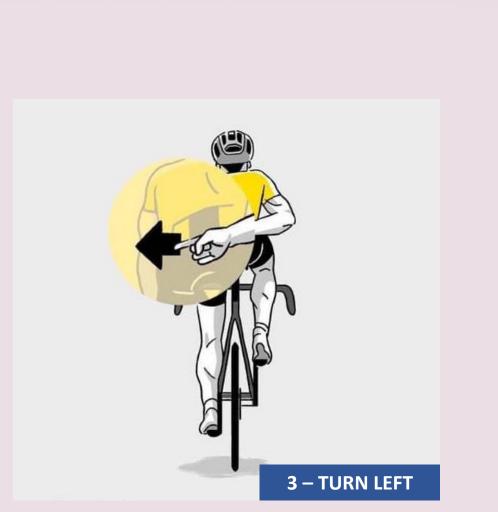
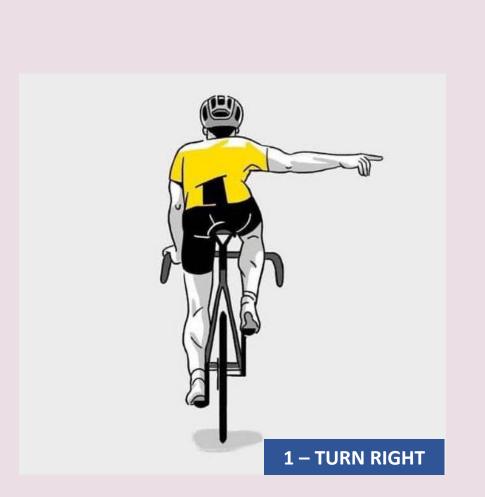
# Fusing EMG and Inertial Data for Cyclist Gesture Recognition



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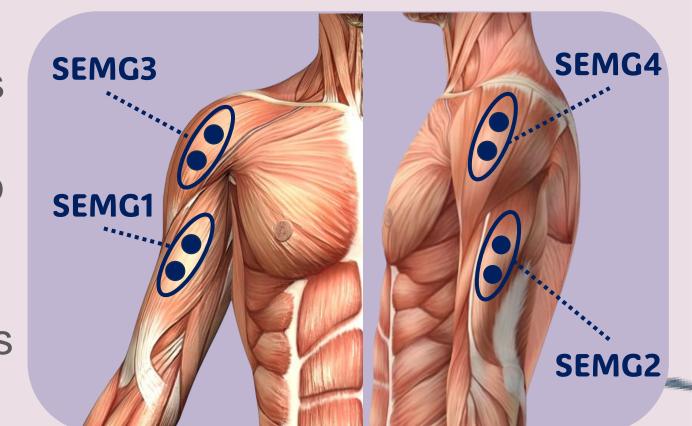






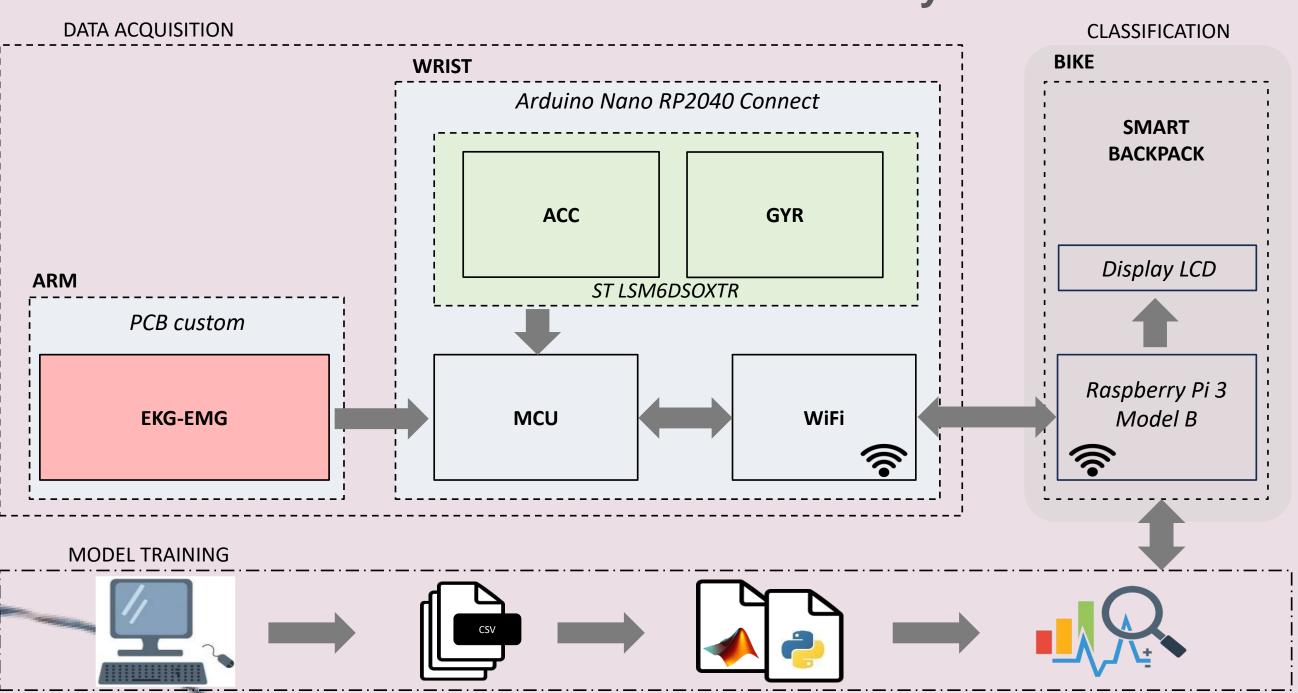
The proposed system is designed to recognize certain movements of a person's right arm. The **movements** analyzed are those commonly **performed by cyclists** to signal a change in speed, in direction or a stop.

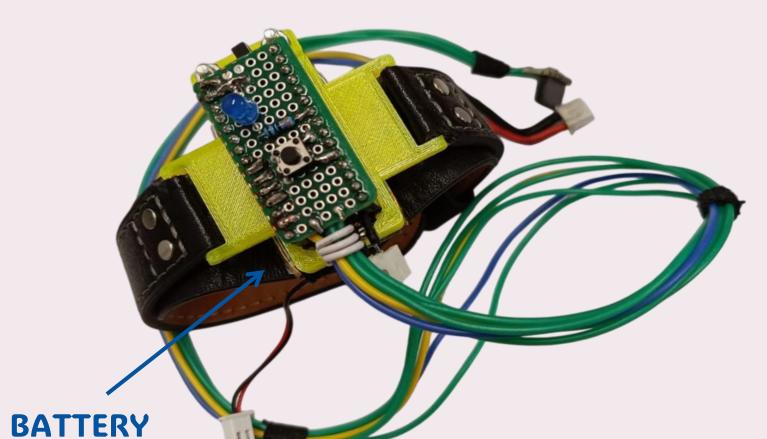
To recognize the arm movement, electrodes were placed on the arm muscles.



## **Experimental Setup**

The system is composed of three main parts. An Arduino Nano RP2040 Connect is placed on the wrist to acquire motion data through an accelerometer and gyroscope. A custom PCB on the forearm collects sEMG signals. The third board is a Raspberry Pi Model 3B+, positioned on the bike, which receives the data in real time and executes a neural network to classify the movement.





# **EMGesture Prototype**

The Arduino Nano RP2040 Connect is powered by a rechargeable battery, allowing fully wearable and wireless operation. Gesture acquisition can be performed continuously or can be manually controlled by the user via a button press, as implemented in the experimental setup.

To meet the specific requirements of our acquisition system (a single reference electrode and the integration of multiple EMG channels) an **analog front-end**, implemented on a custom PCB, is responsible for **signal amplification and filtering**, was inspired by the architecture of the Olimex EKG-EMG Arduino shield but adapted and extended to suit our specific needs.



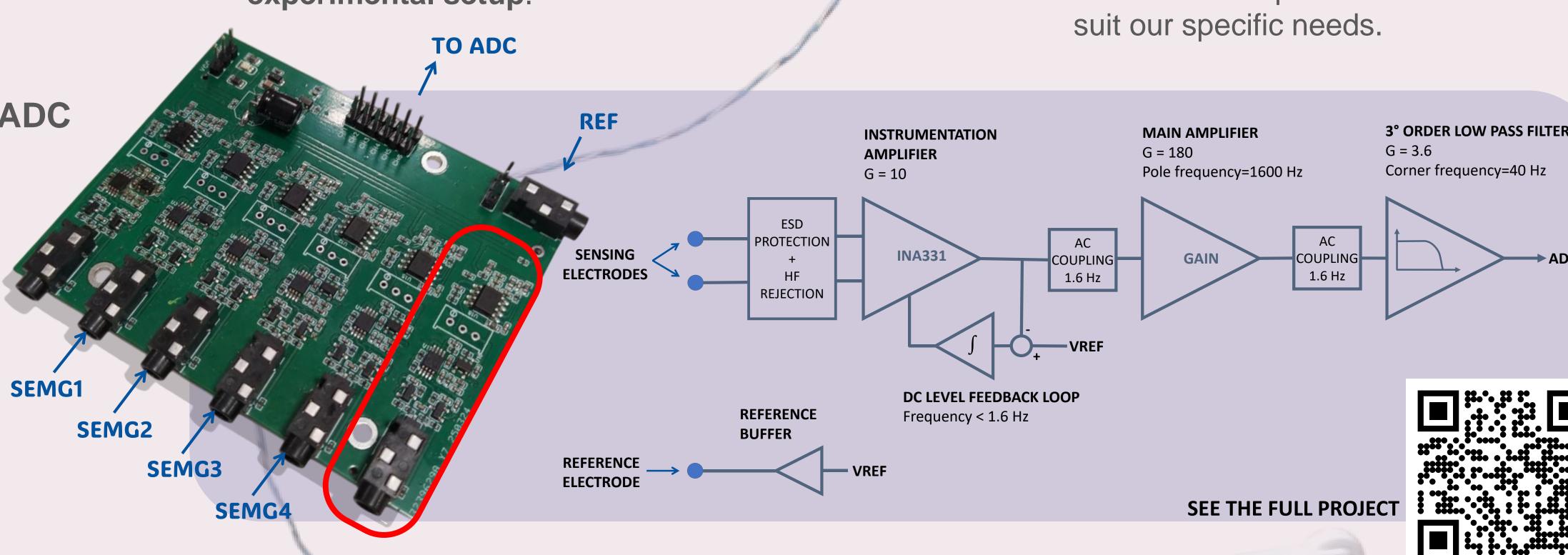
#### Raspberry Pi RP2040 - ADC

- 4 channel
- 12 bit @ 1kSa/s

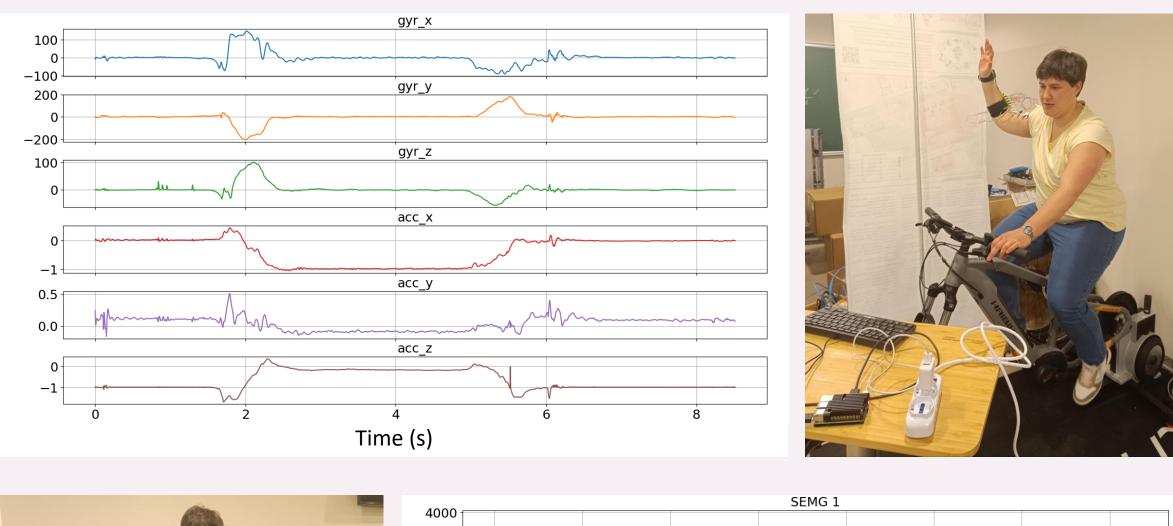
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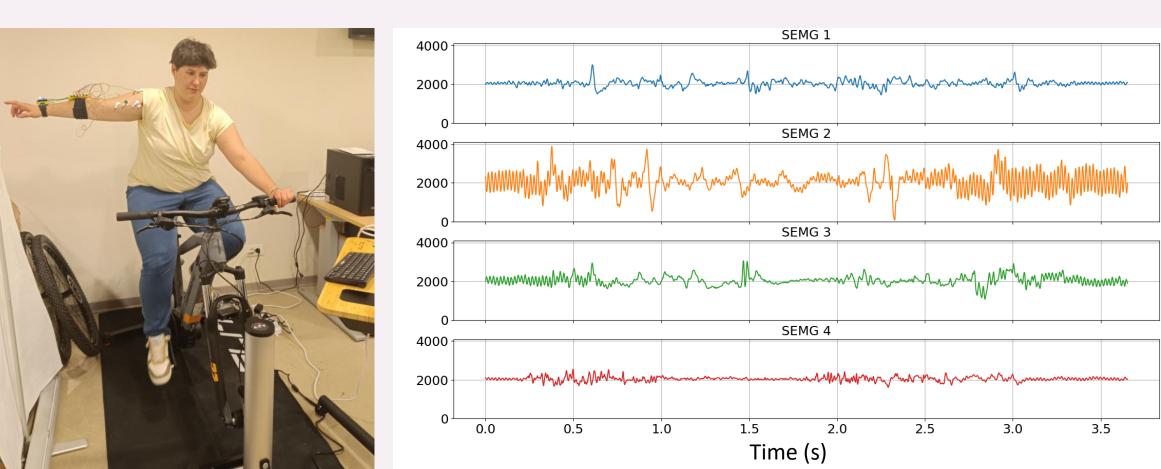


- 3-axis accelerometer
  - ± 4 g
  - 16 bit @ 208 Sa/s
- 3-axis gyroscope
  - ± 2000 dps
  - 16 bit@ 208 Sa/s



# **Testing & Data Collection**





### Results

The developed system successfully classifies arm cyclist gestures using data from EMG and IMU sensors, reaching an accuracy of 96%. Accurate classification is achieved using only EMG signals from only the biceps and triceps muscles.

The **EMG** data can be used to monitor the physiological **state of the muscle**, allowing a more complete analysis of the **user's** activity.

Future developments will focus on automating gesture detection, identifying the start and end of movements using accelerometer data, eliminating the need for a manual trigger.

The dataset collected during this project will be released as open source to facilitate reproducibility and further research.

