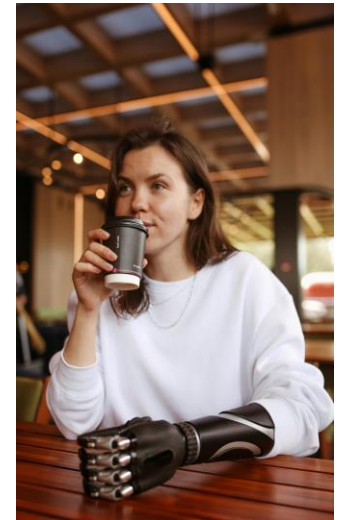
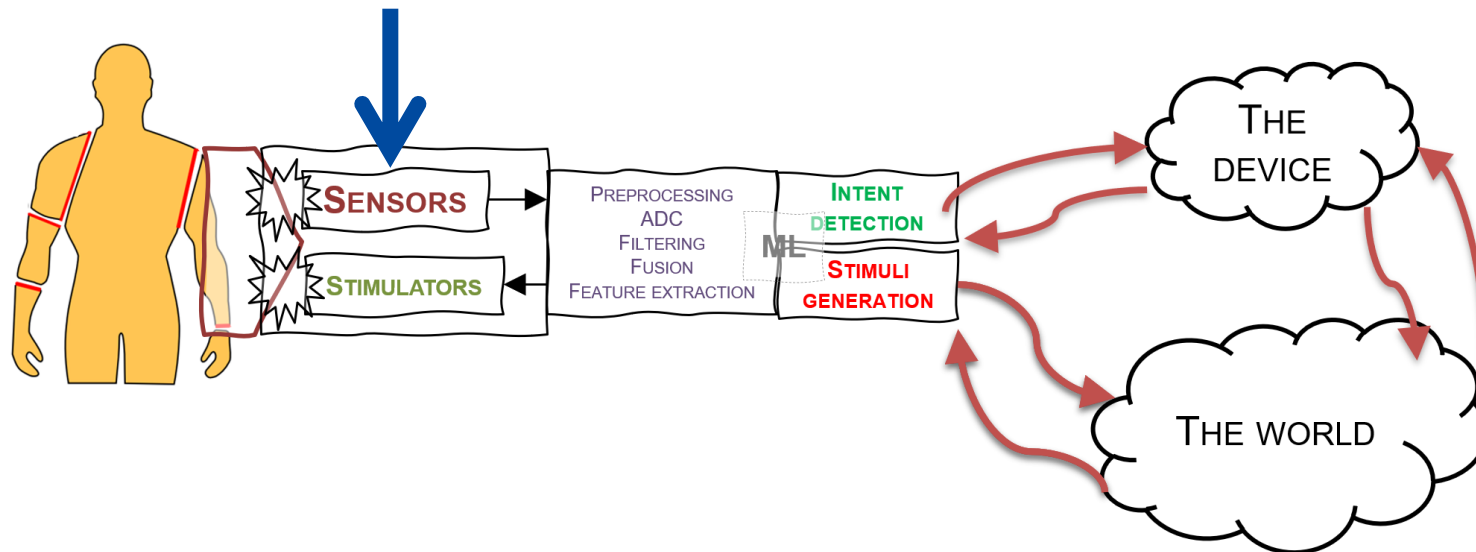
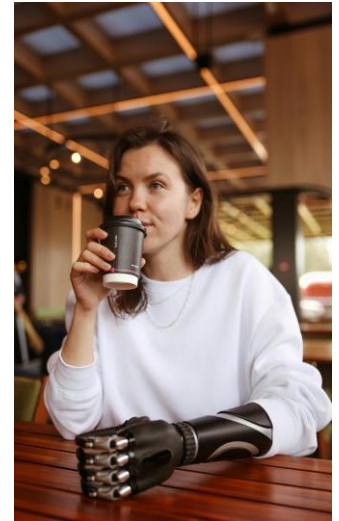


Closing the loop



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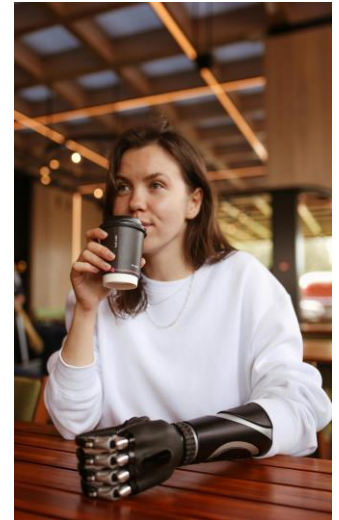
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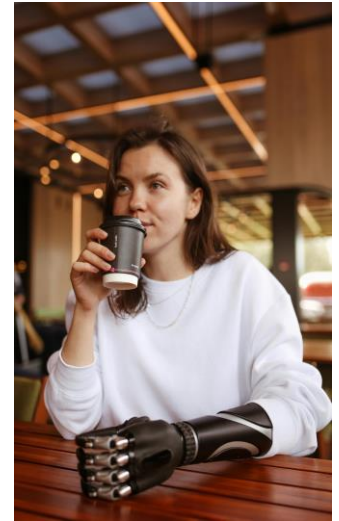
- Pressure
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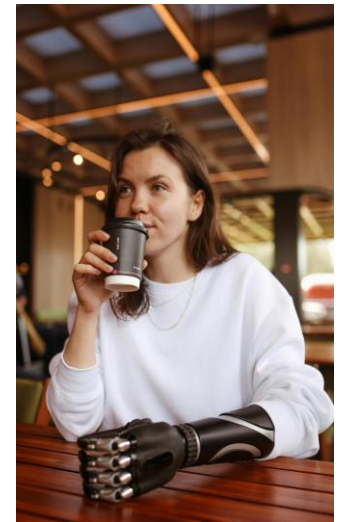


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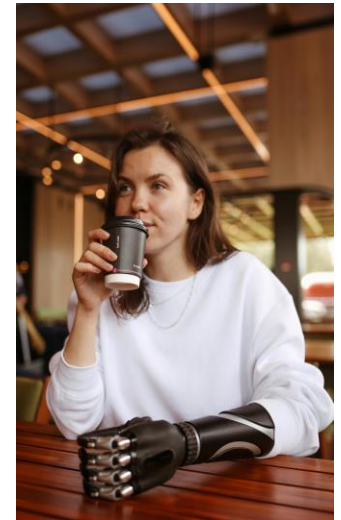
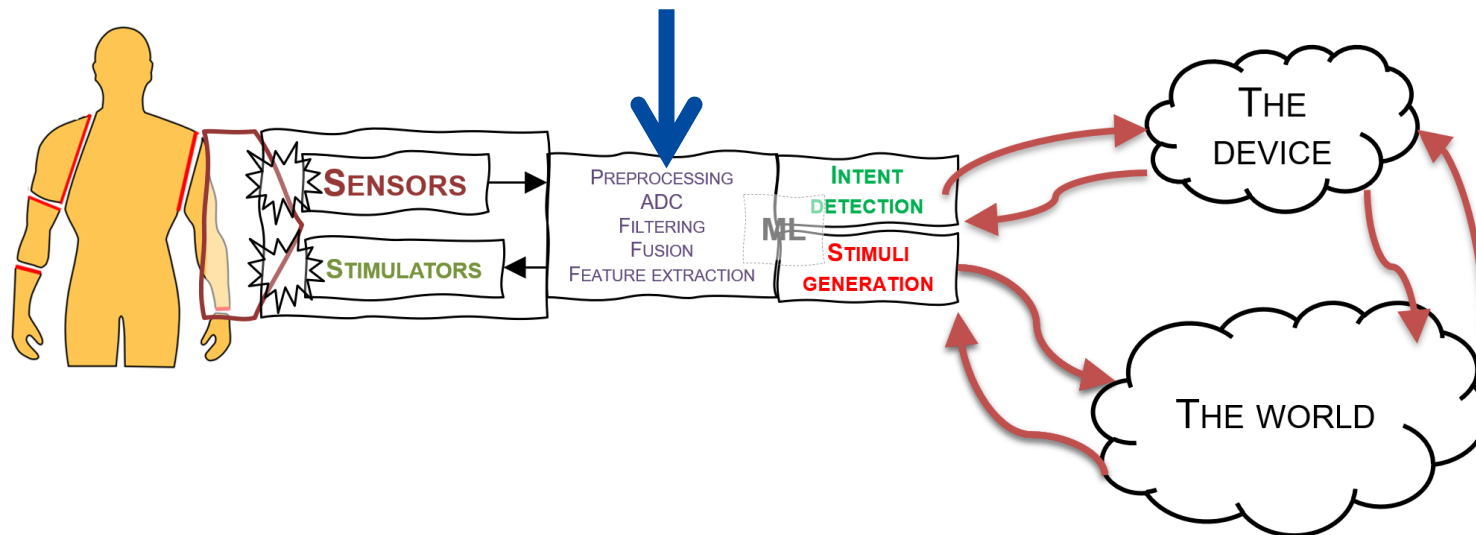
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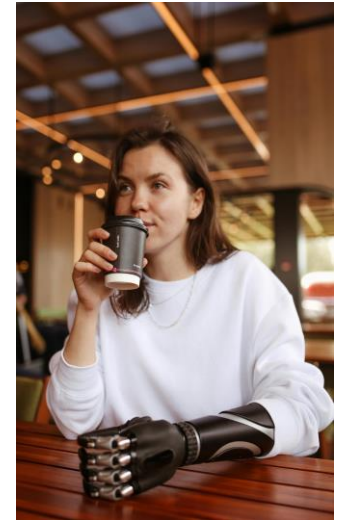


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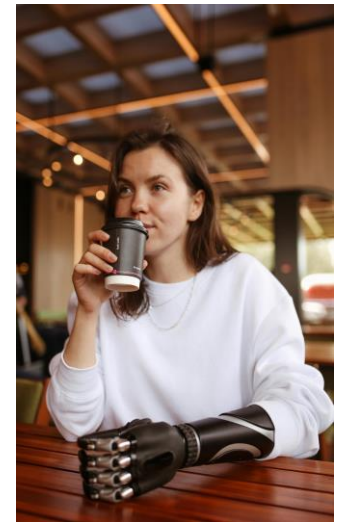
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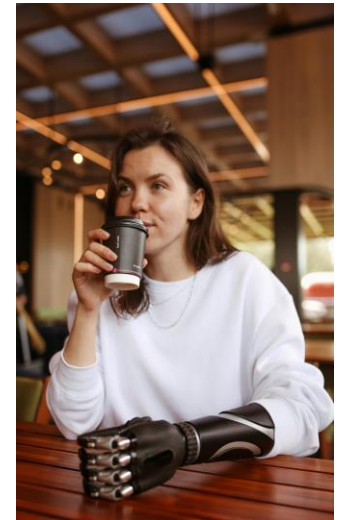
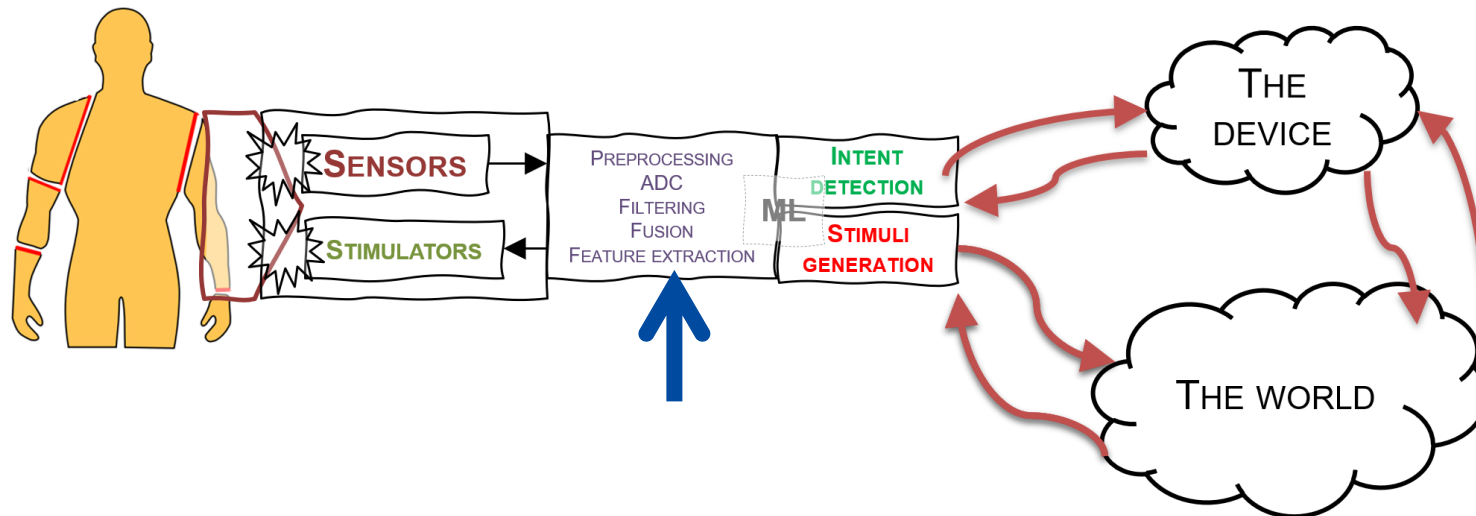
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A common choice for EMG signal processing is the Butterworth filter due to its flat frequency response in the passband.



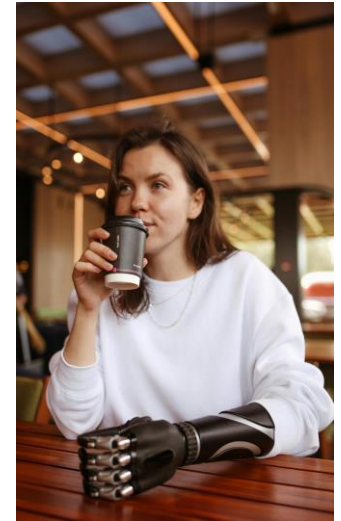
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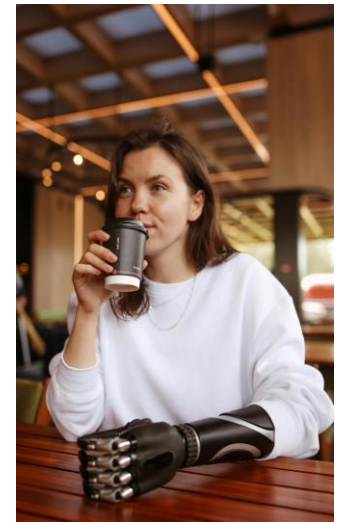
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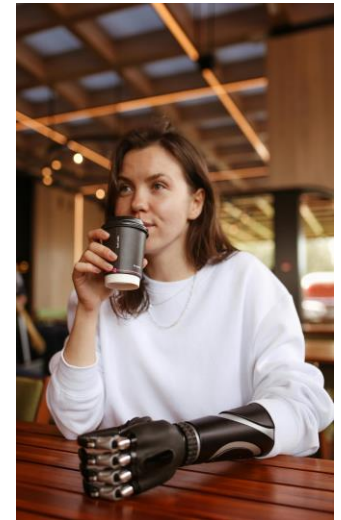
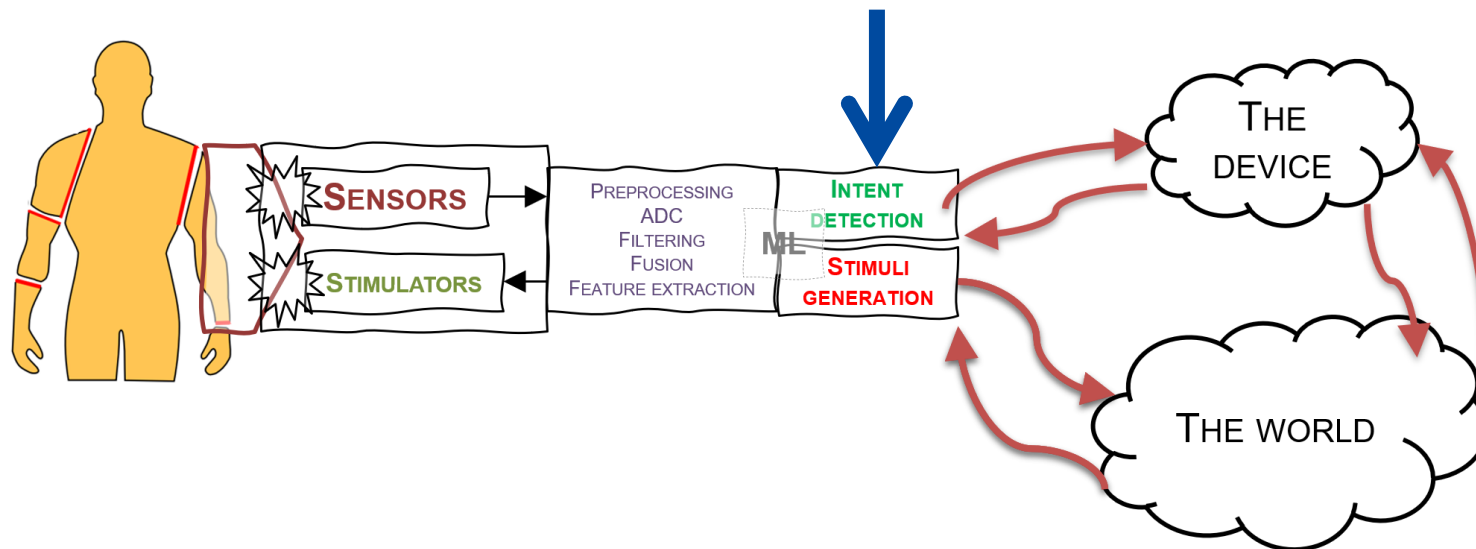
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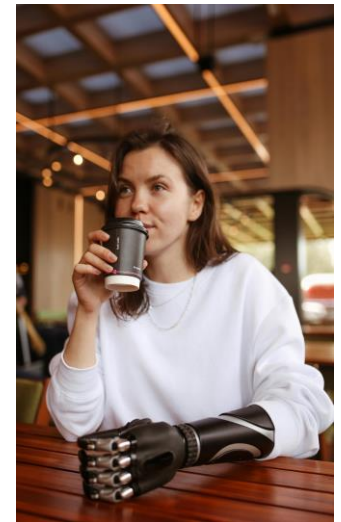
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- Amplitude of the EMG
- Continuous EMG signal over a specific threshold -
Ensures that the muscle activity stays above a certain level for a sustained period, which is crucial for stable and controlled actions, such as holding a paper cup without deforming it.
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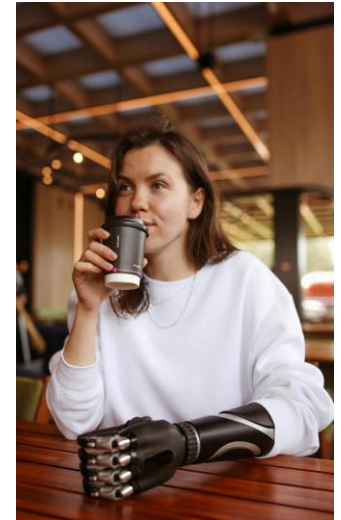
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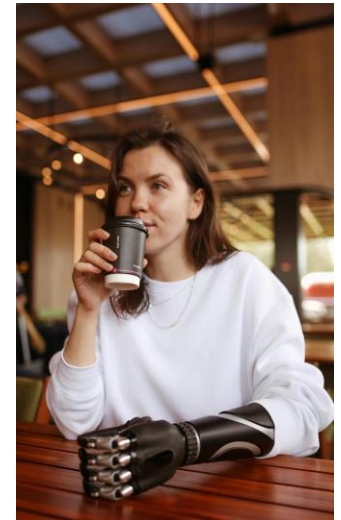
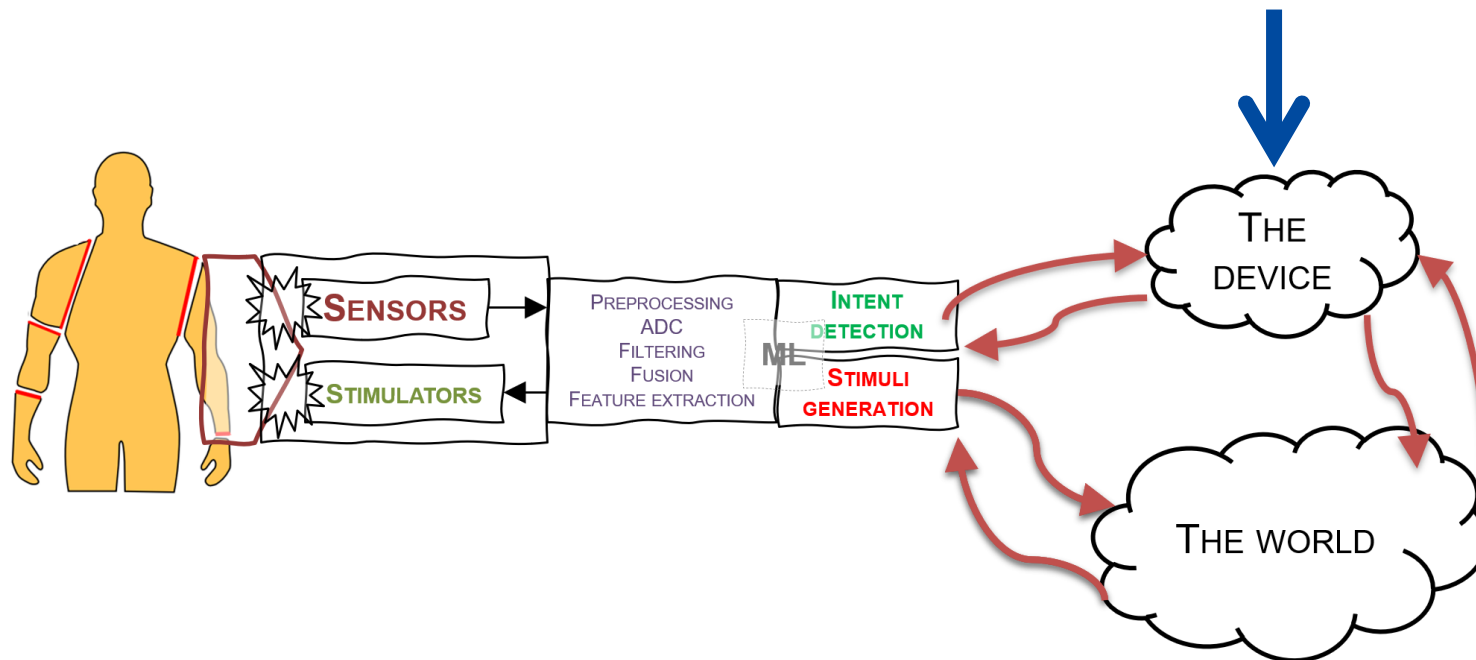
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- If the amplitude of the EMG is over a specific threshold a
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- Continuous EMG signal (95% of the values) in the threshold range $[a, b]$ over more than 2s



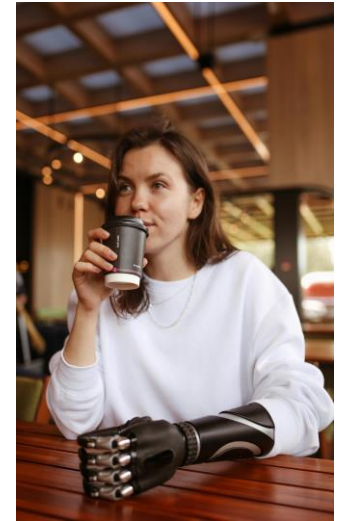
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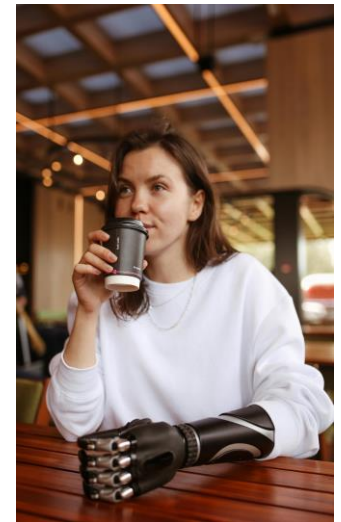


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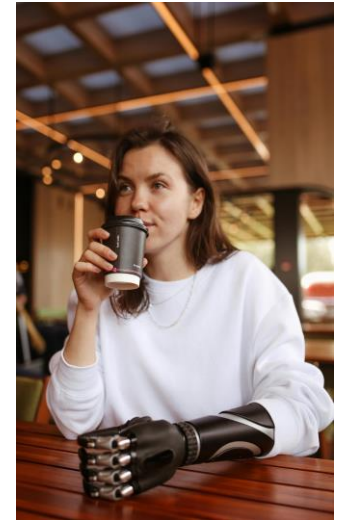


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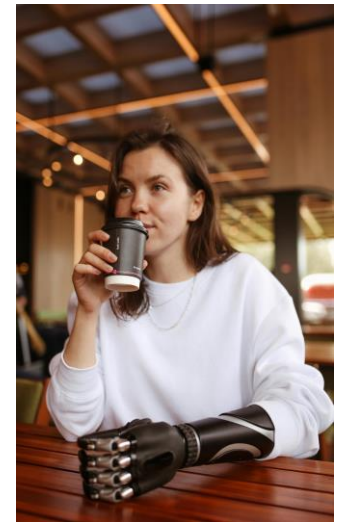
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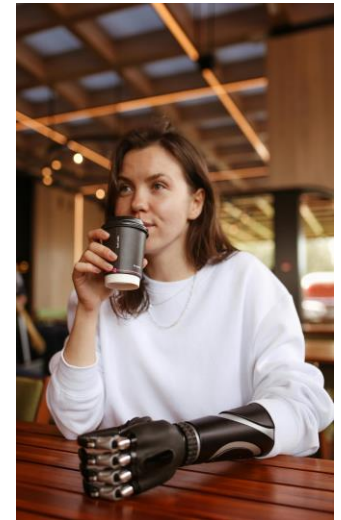
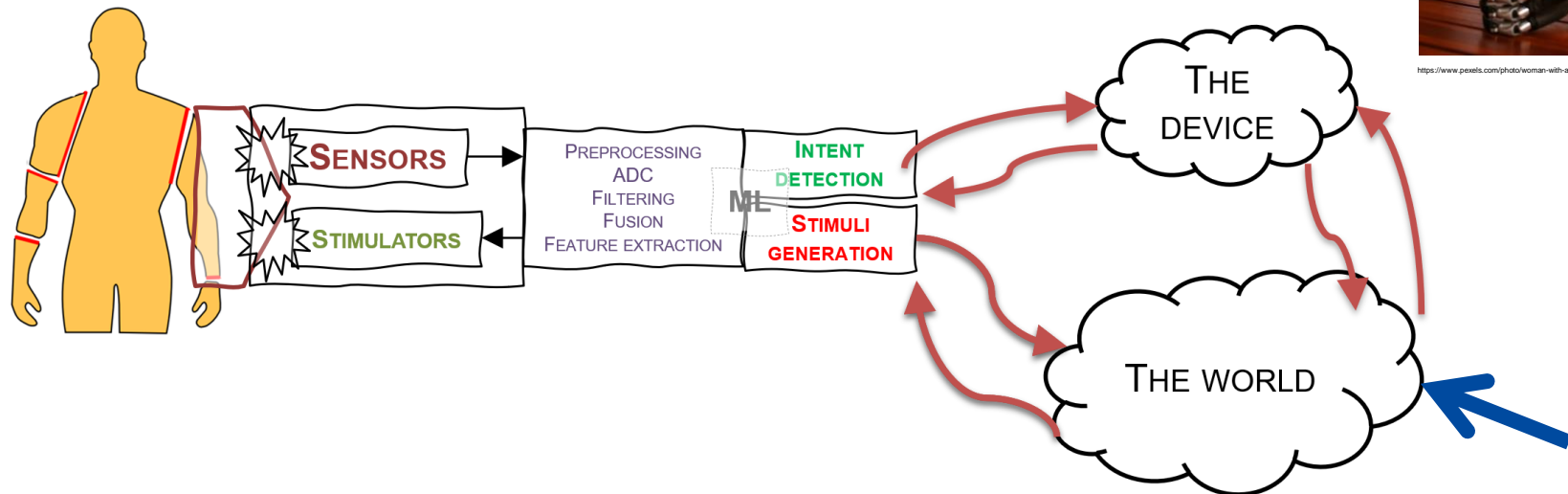
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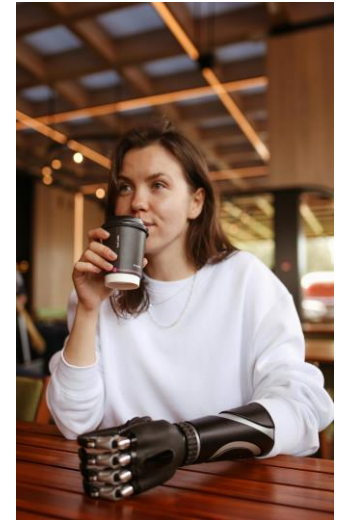


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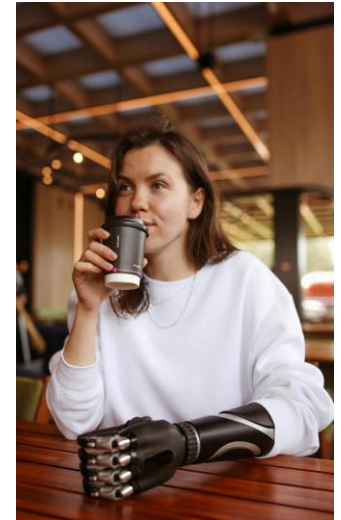
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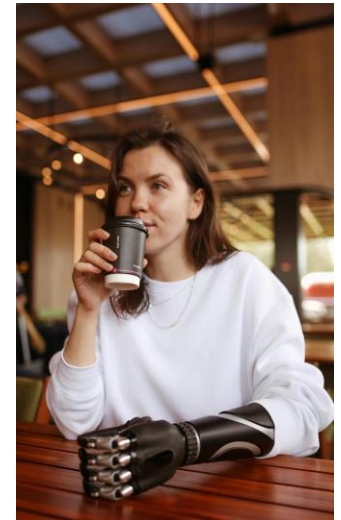
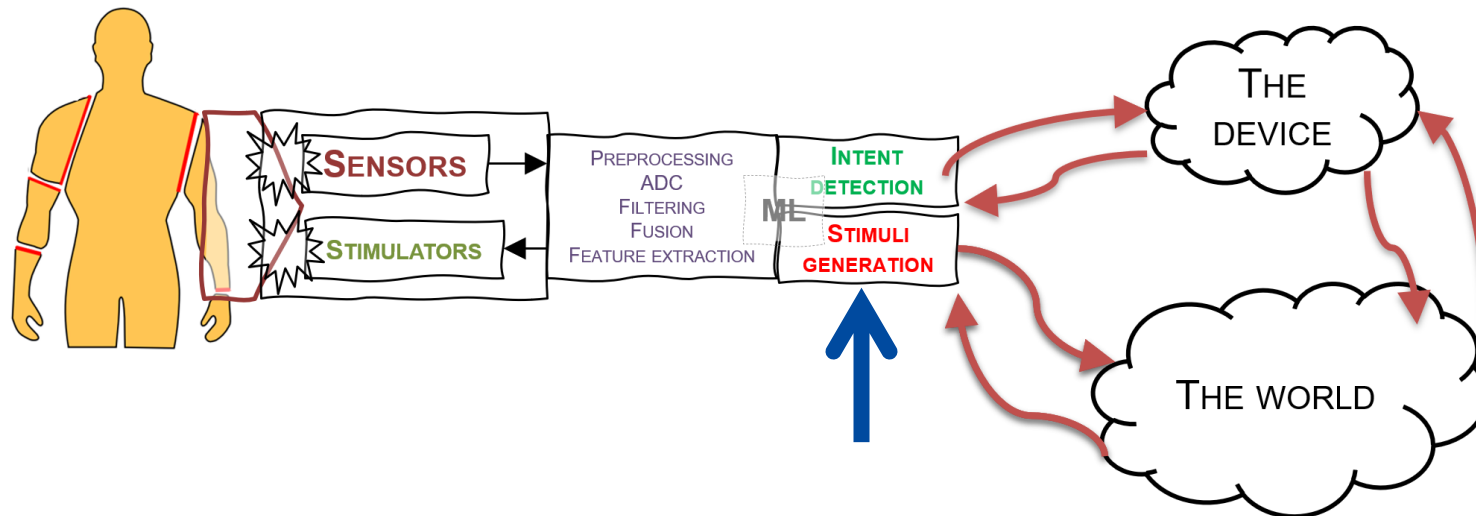
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- Force sensor: to check if the force applied to the paper cup does not deform it too much. If some coffee might be spilled on the prosthesis, it might harm the device.



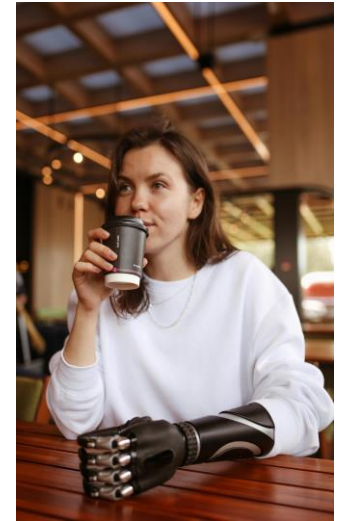
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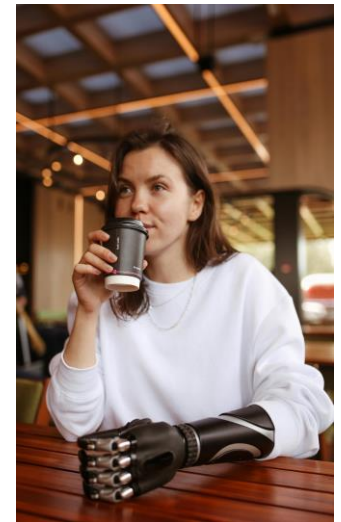


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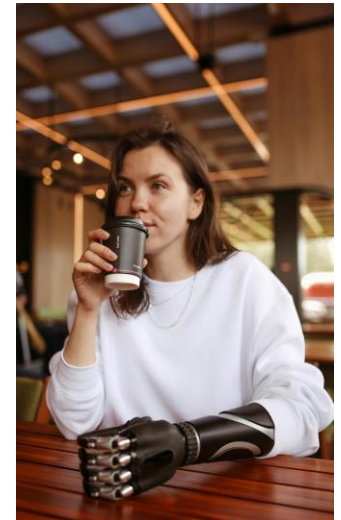
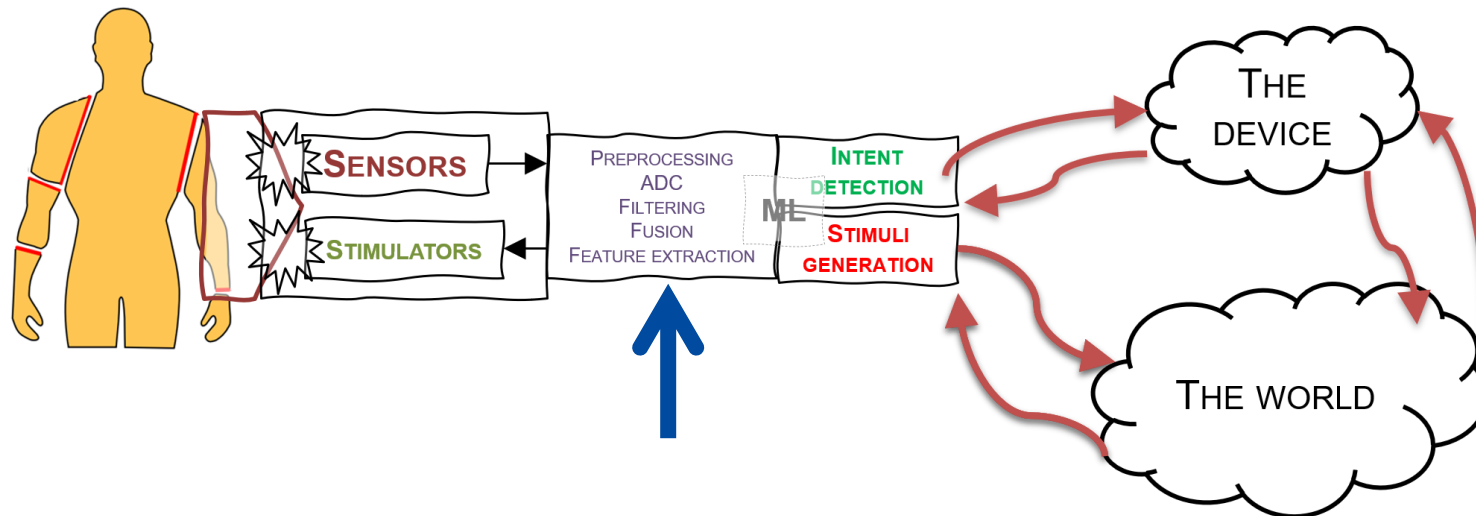
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- Pressure on the prosthetic hand, with a pressure sensor at the fingers
- Deformation of the paper cup, with a camera



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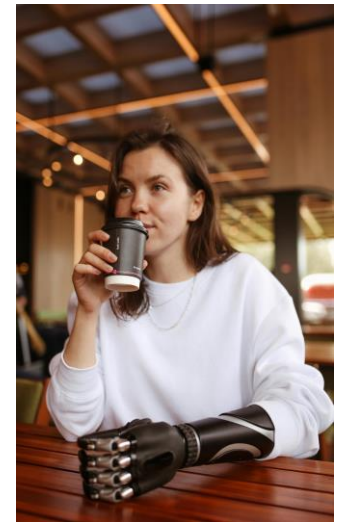
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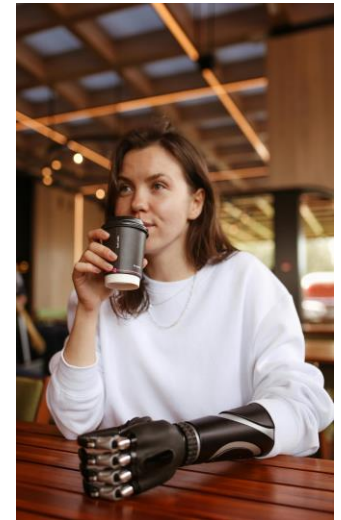
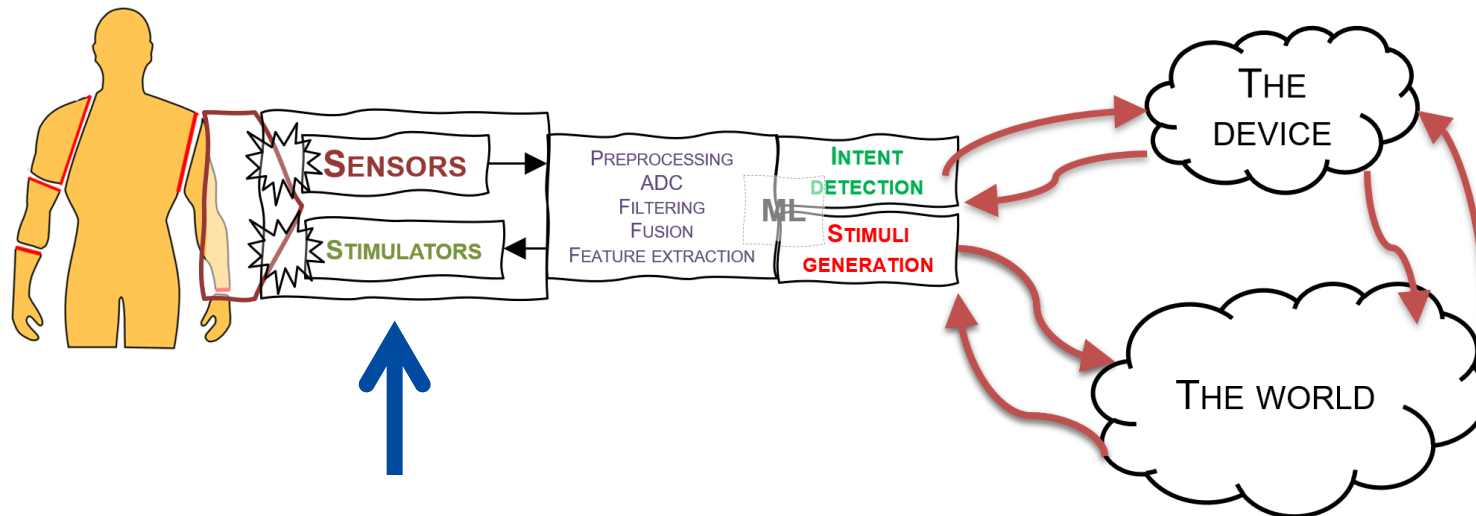
You could use subsampling and define the threshold if you e. g. measure more than 75°C it belongs to bin 4. It is a 3 in the interval $]75^{\circ}\text{C}, 50^{\circ}\text{C}]$. And so on...

classify temperature readings into predefined bins or categories based on thresholds

preprocessing involves transforming and categorizing continuous temperature readings into discrete categories



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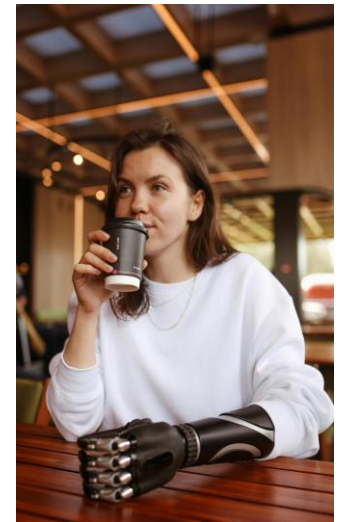


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You could add some LED at the prosthesis which adapts its color depending on the temperature of the object which is grasped.

Or triggering auditory alerts



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