



Learning to Diagnose Diabetes from Magnetic Resonance Tomography

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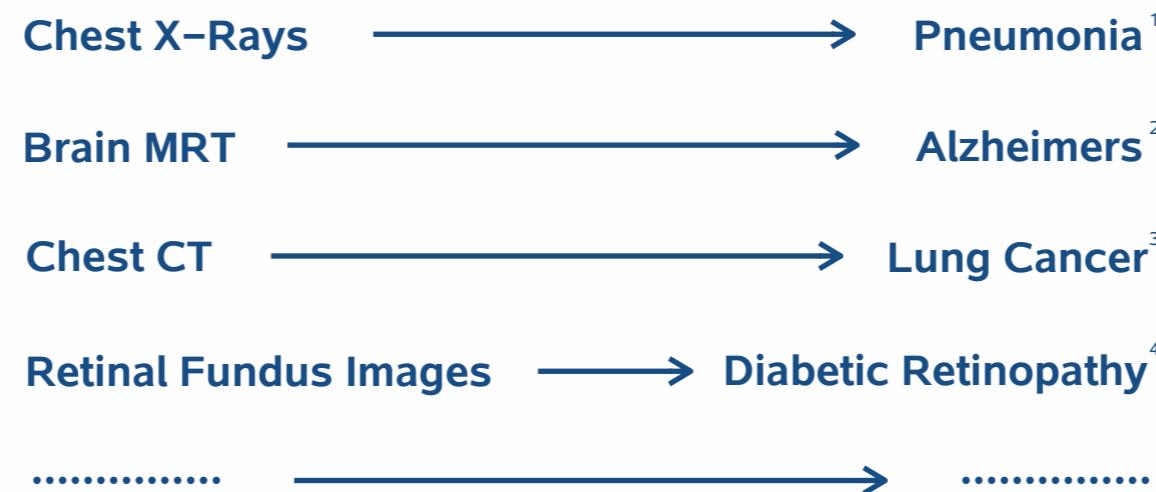
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Introduction & Motivation



High Potential of Machine Learning in Medicine

Modern medicine collects large amounts of unstructured data



Transforming medical data into valuable insights is a key challenge for health care

¹ Korolev et al. 2017

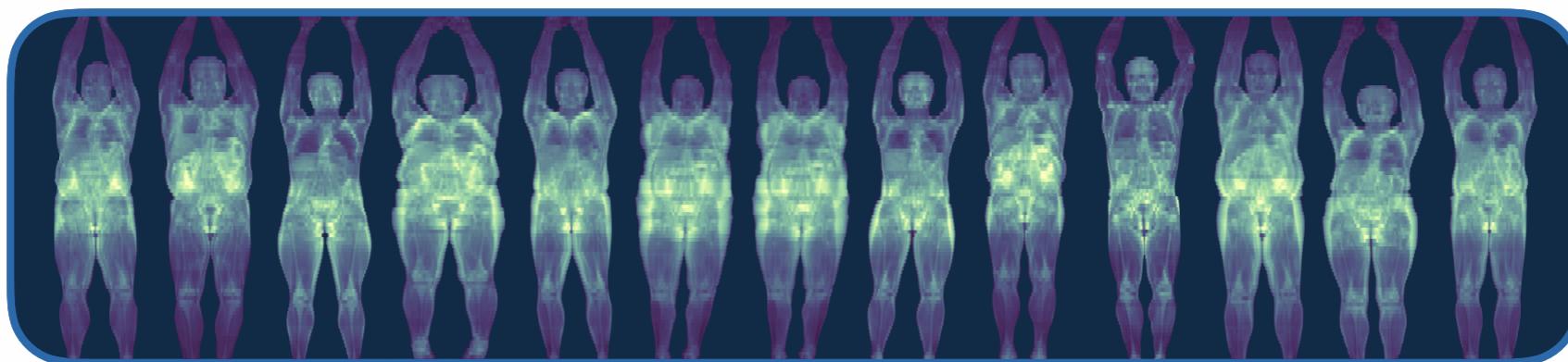
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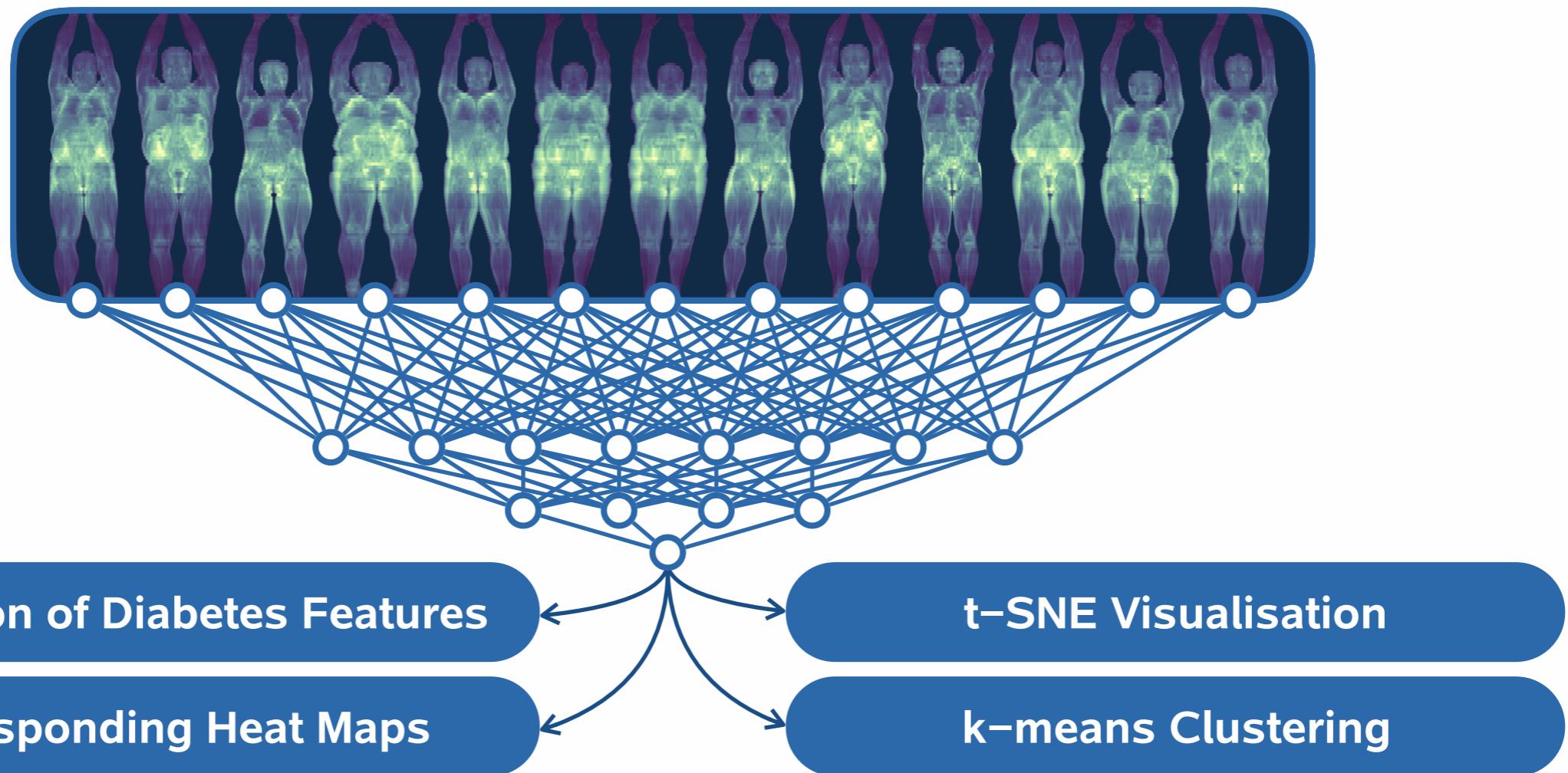
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Target-specific heat maps are generated to study potential correlations of certain body regions to specific Diabetes related features

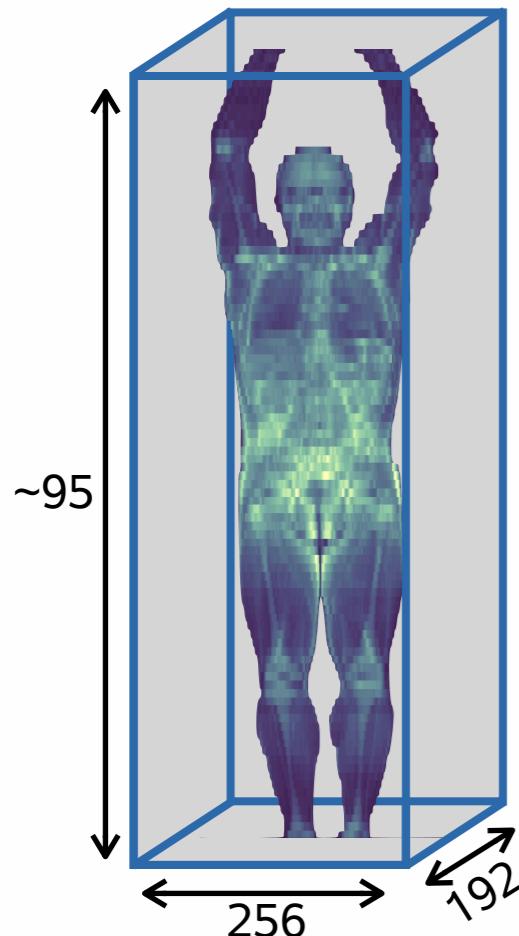
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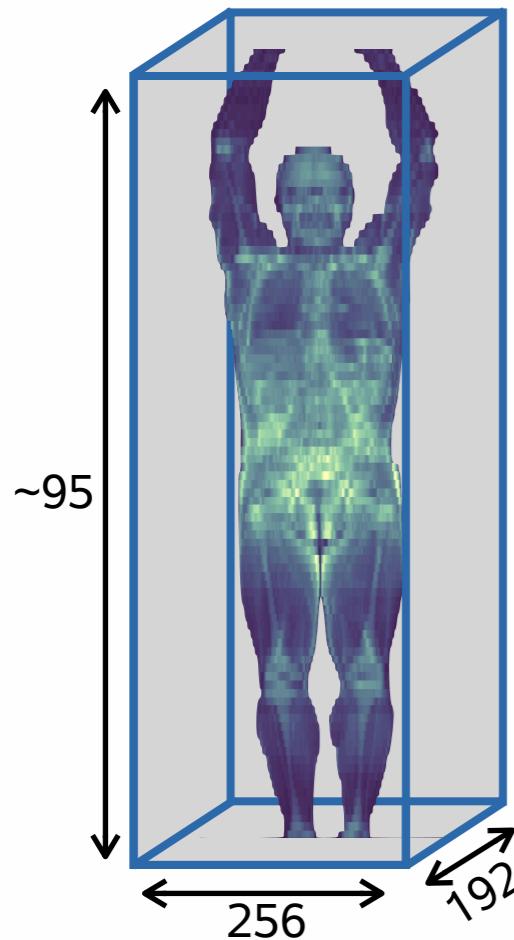


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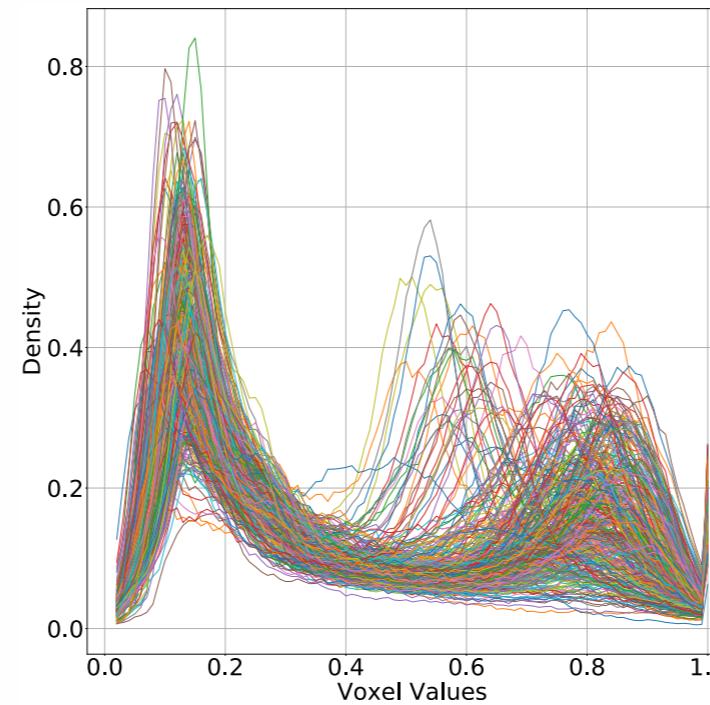
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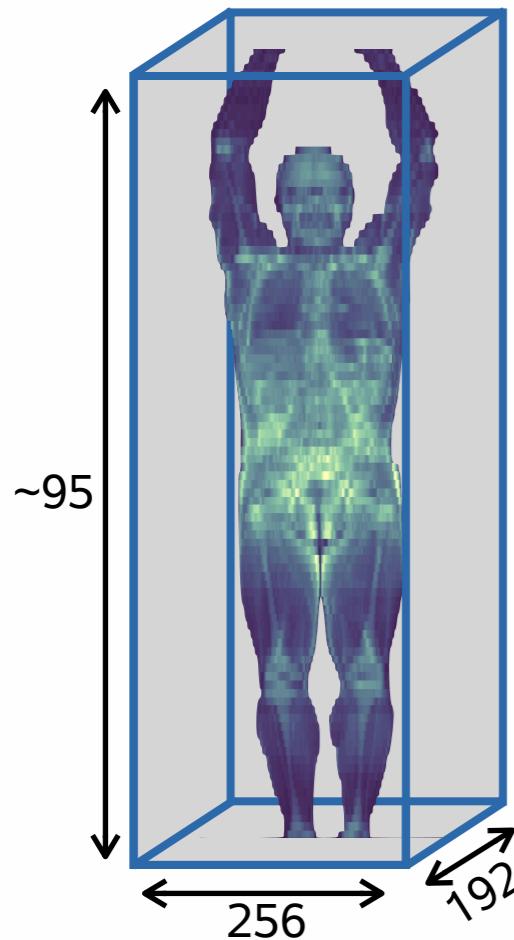
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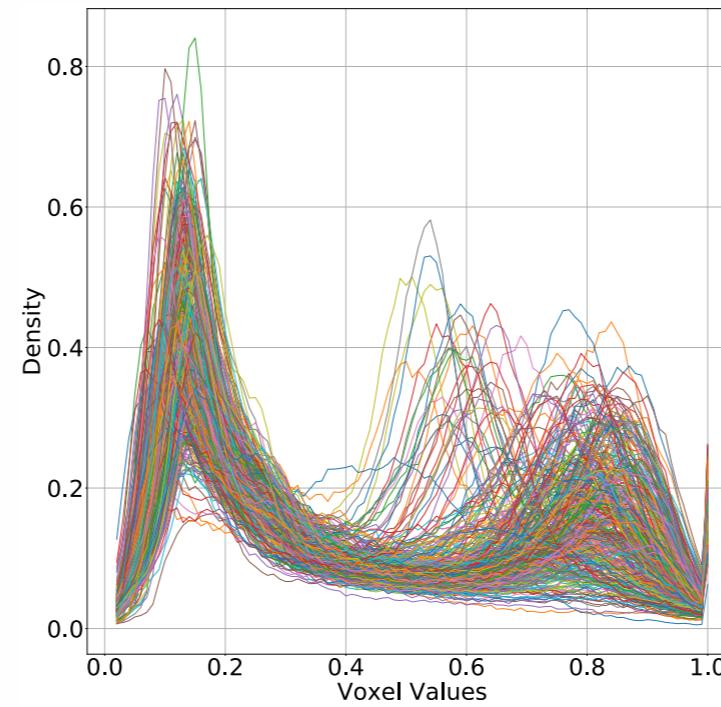
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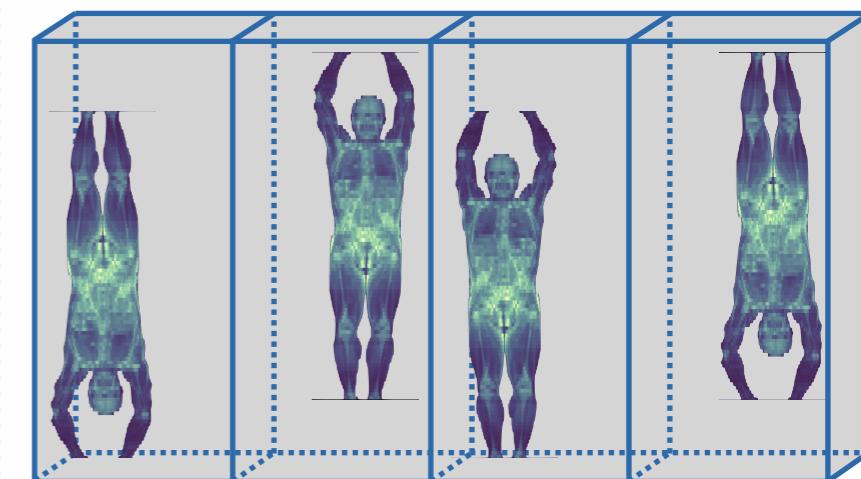
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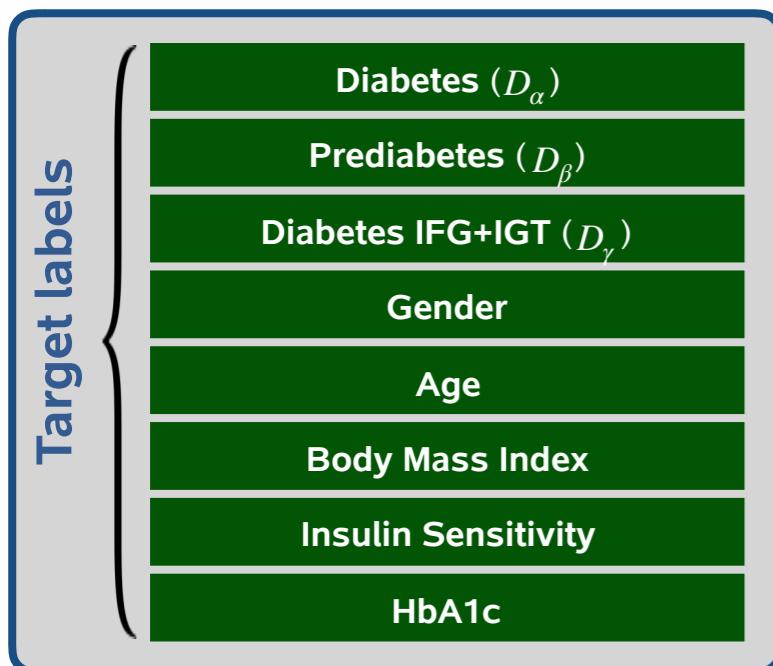
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- Random flipping (all axes)
- Random additional padding in all dimensions



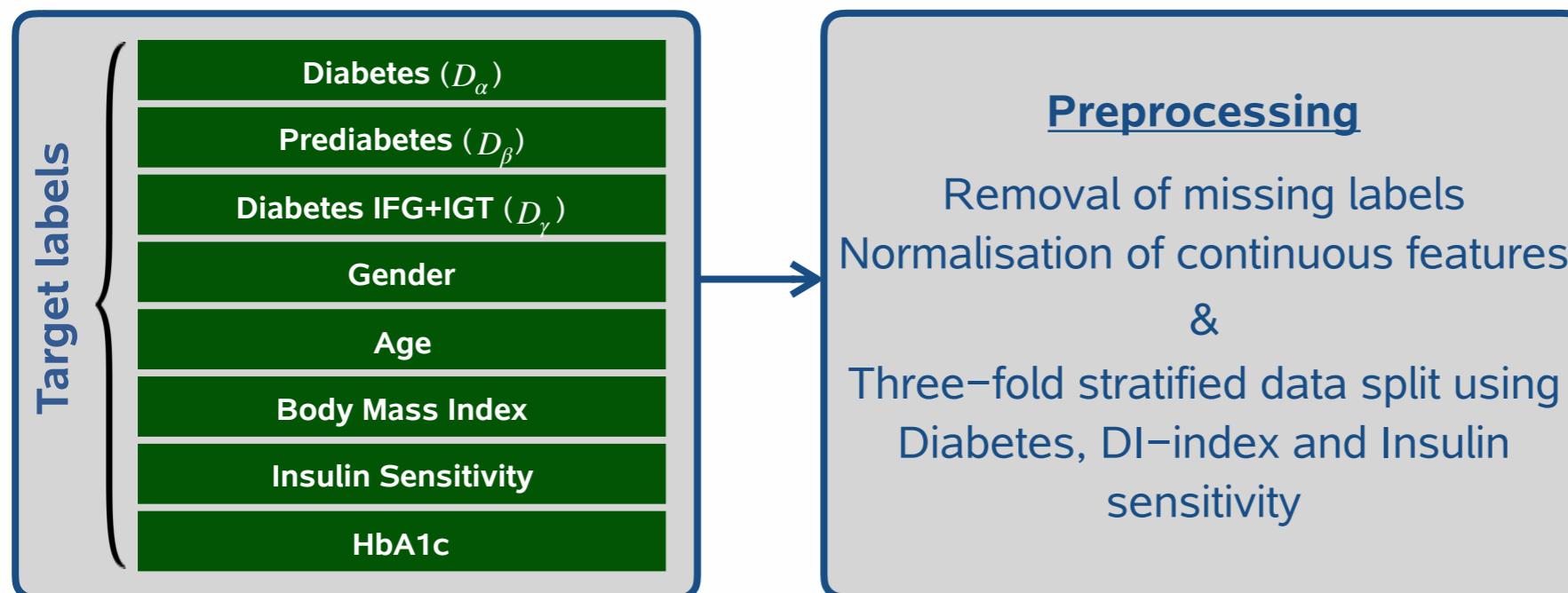
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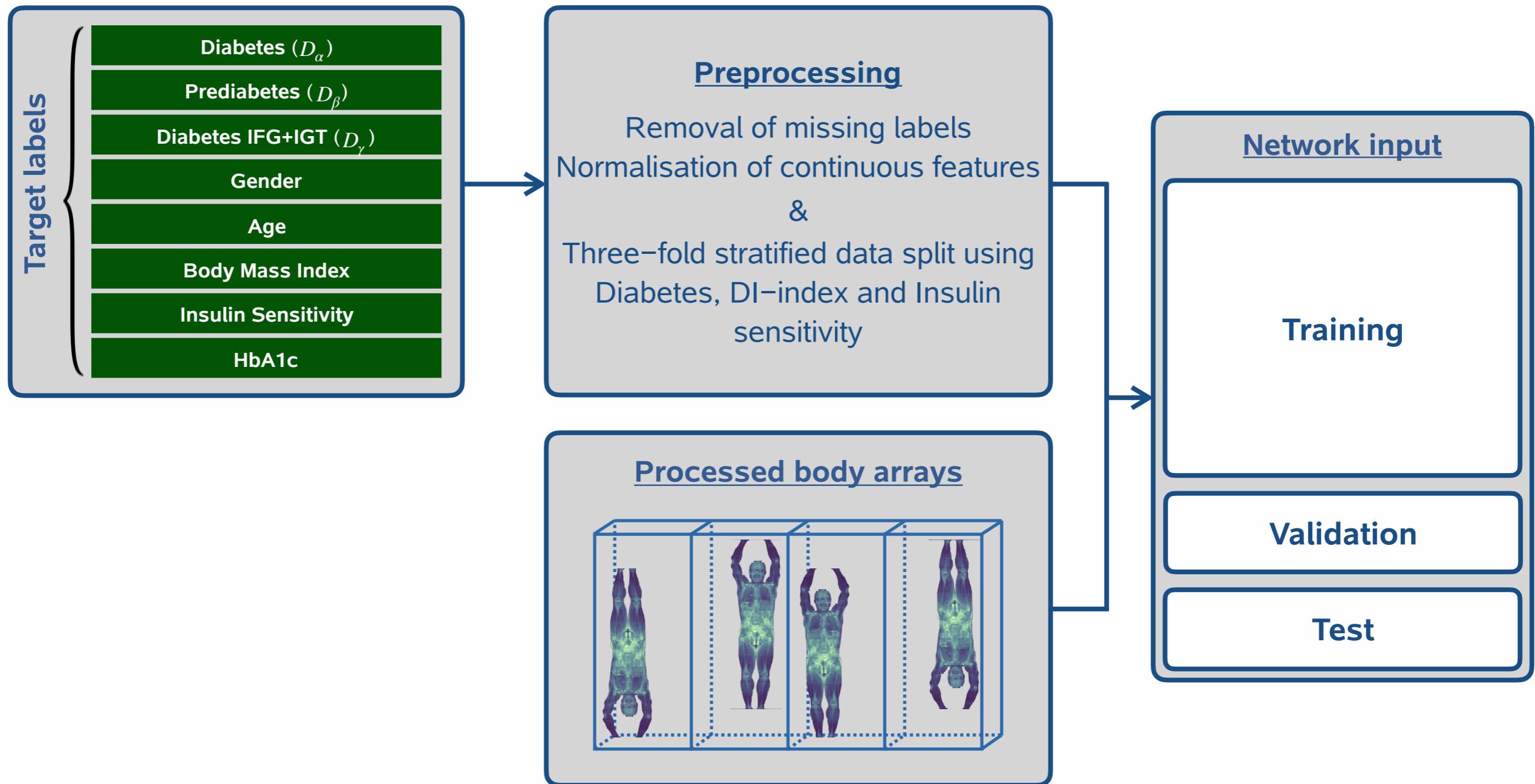
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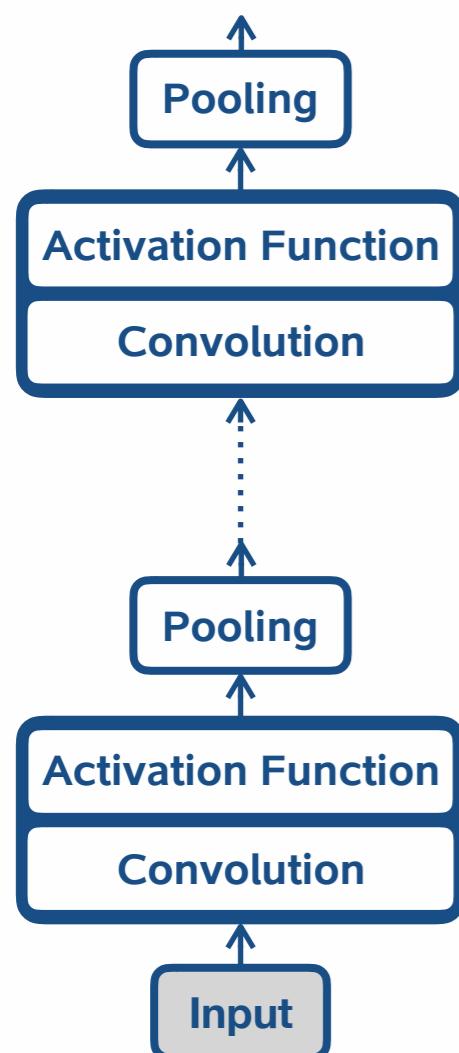


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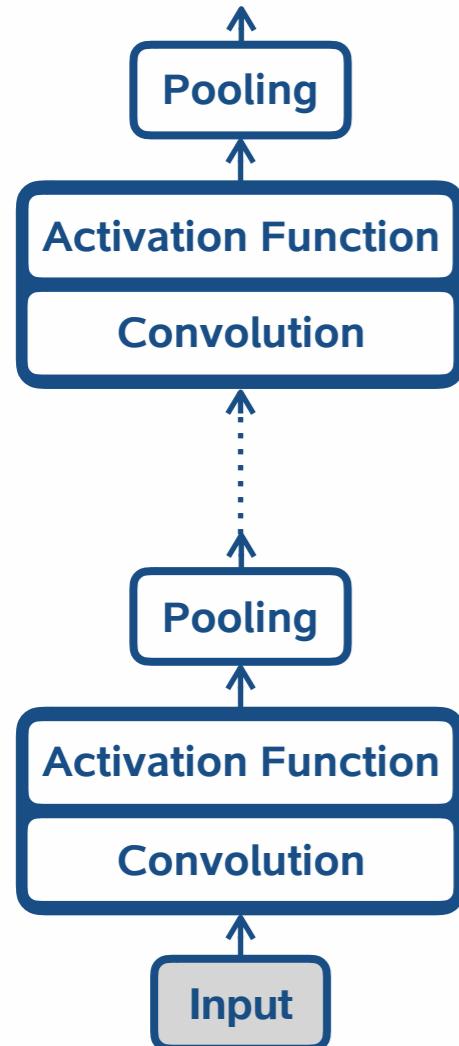
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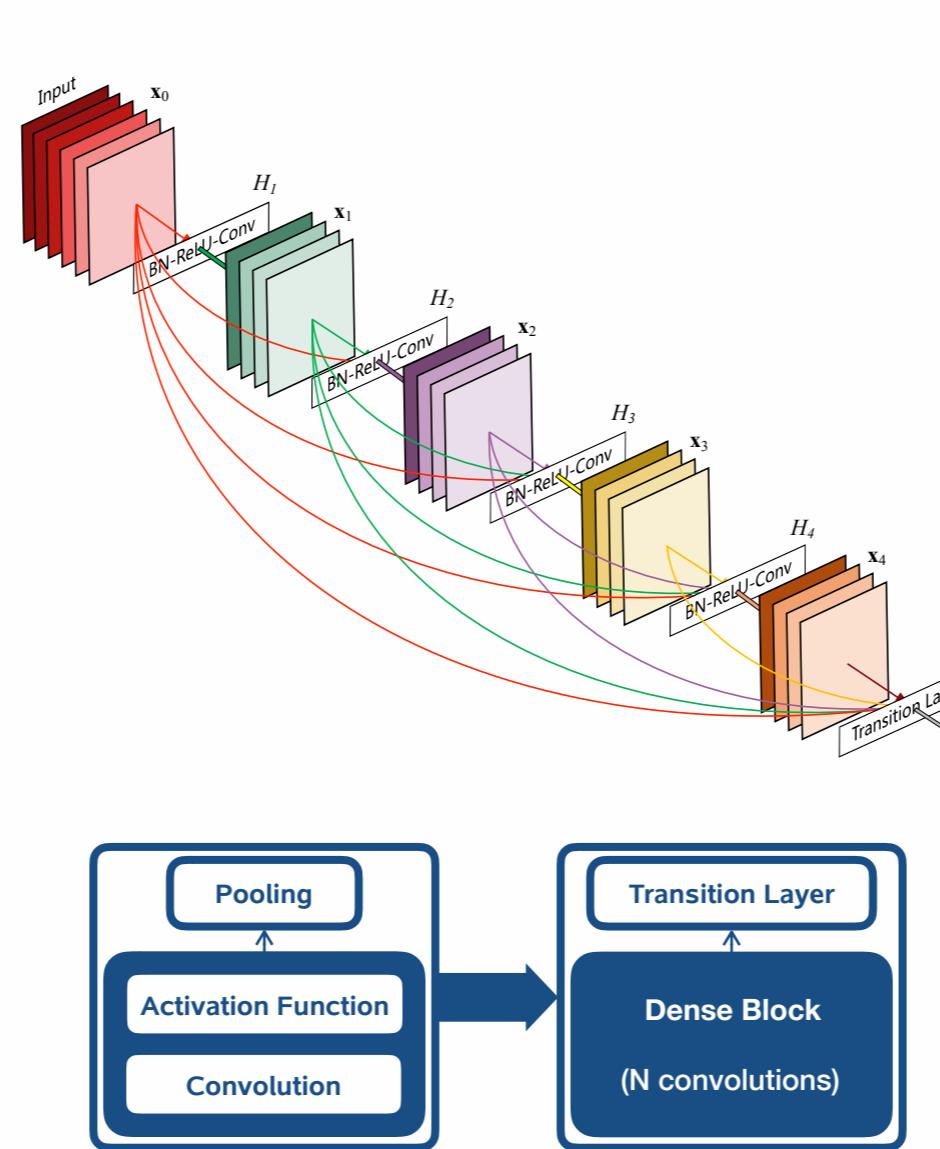
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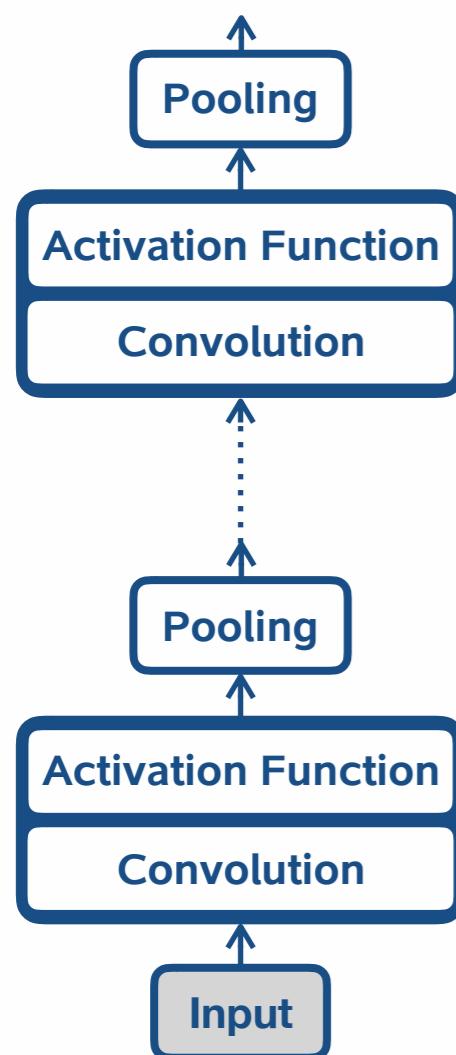
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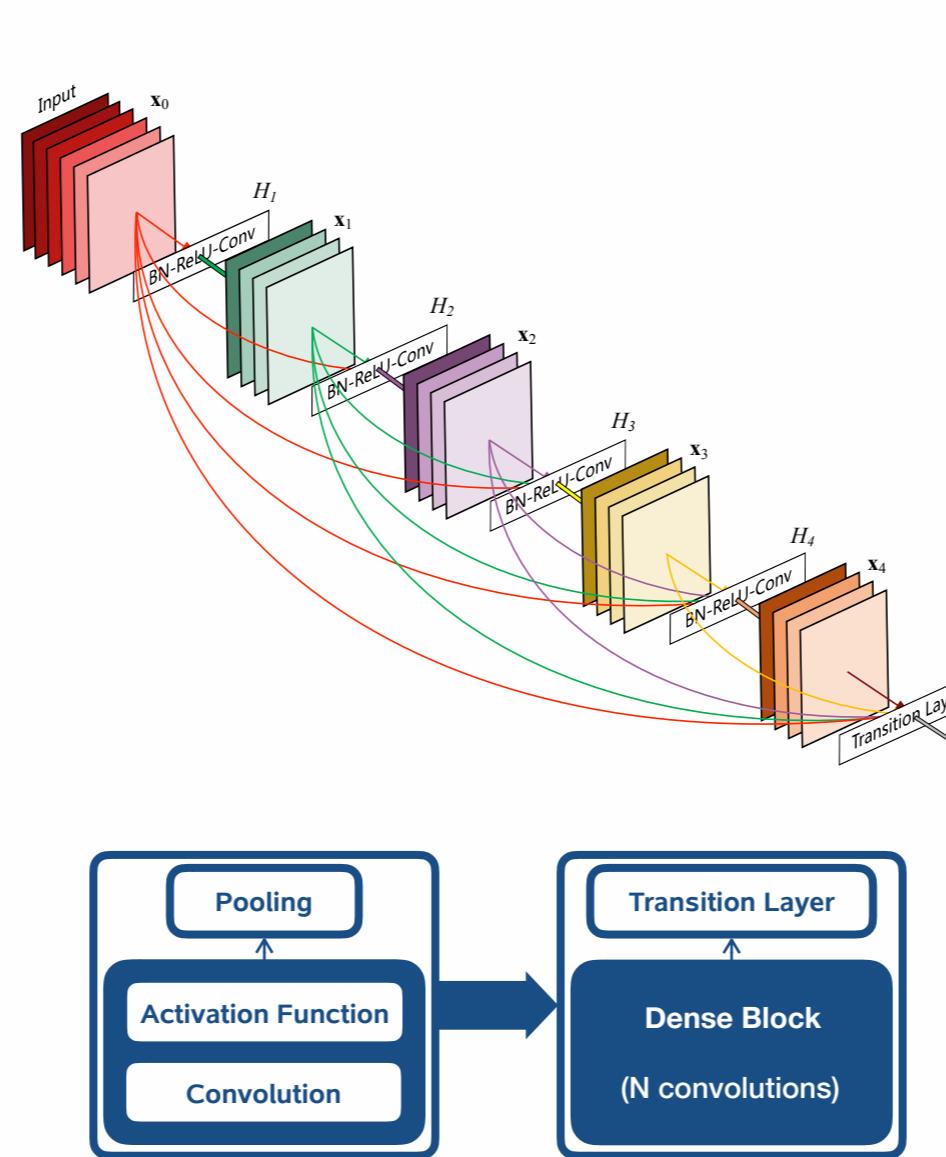
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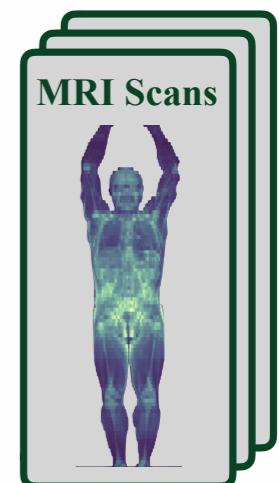
Advantages

- Improved flow of information
- Very deep models possible
- Feature Reuse
- Efficient training
- Bottleneck layers
- Mitigates overfitting
- Explicit compression possible

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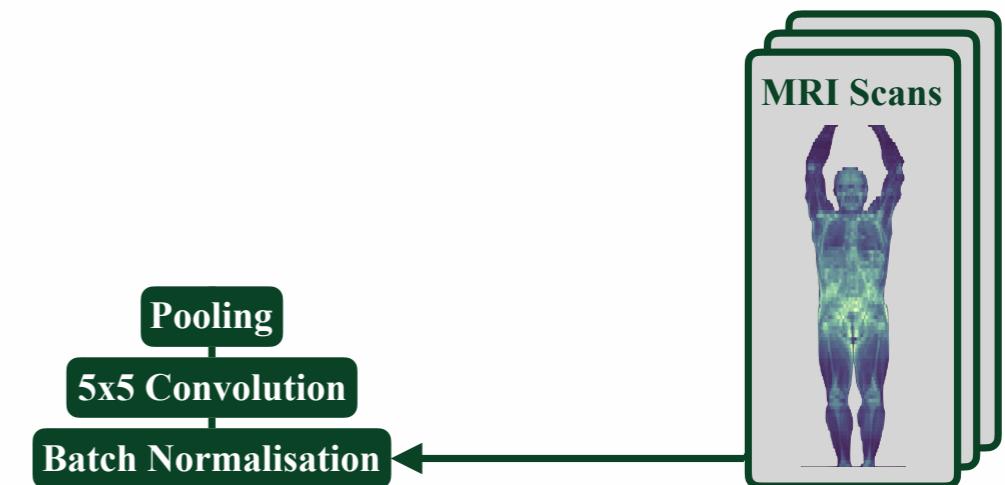


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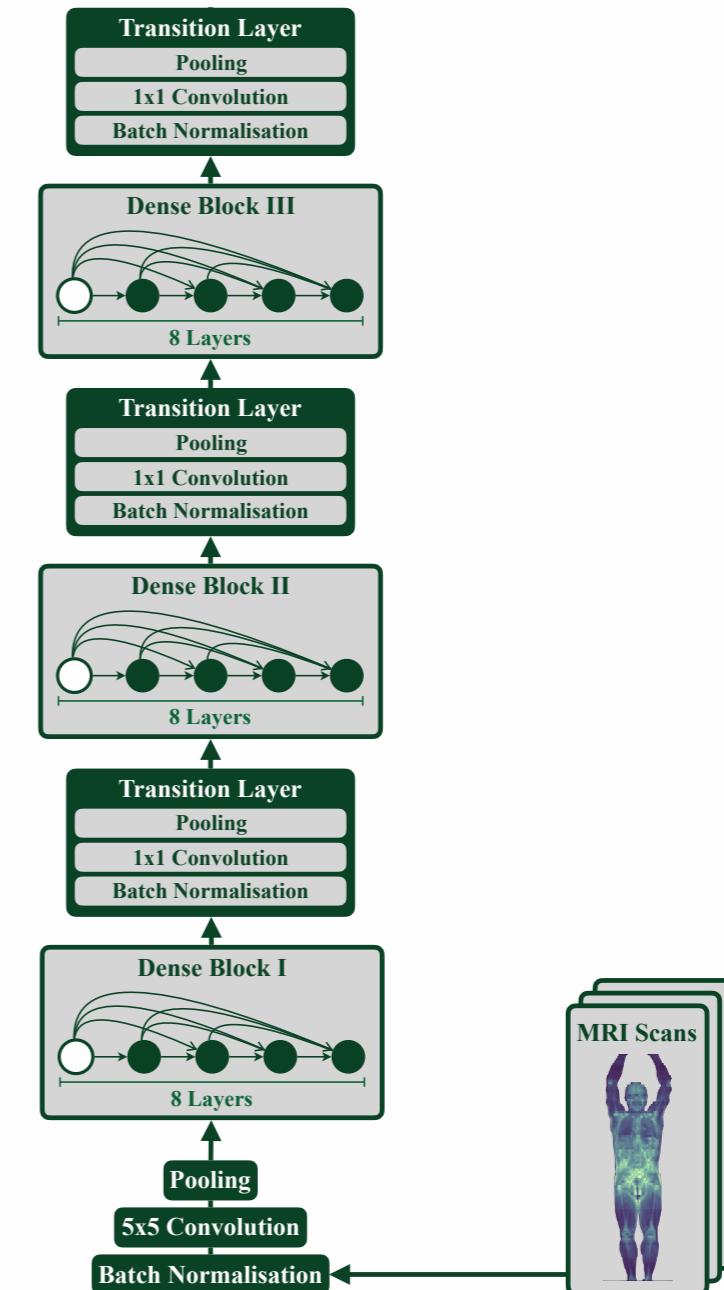
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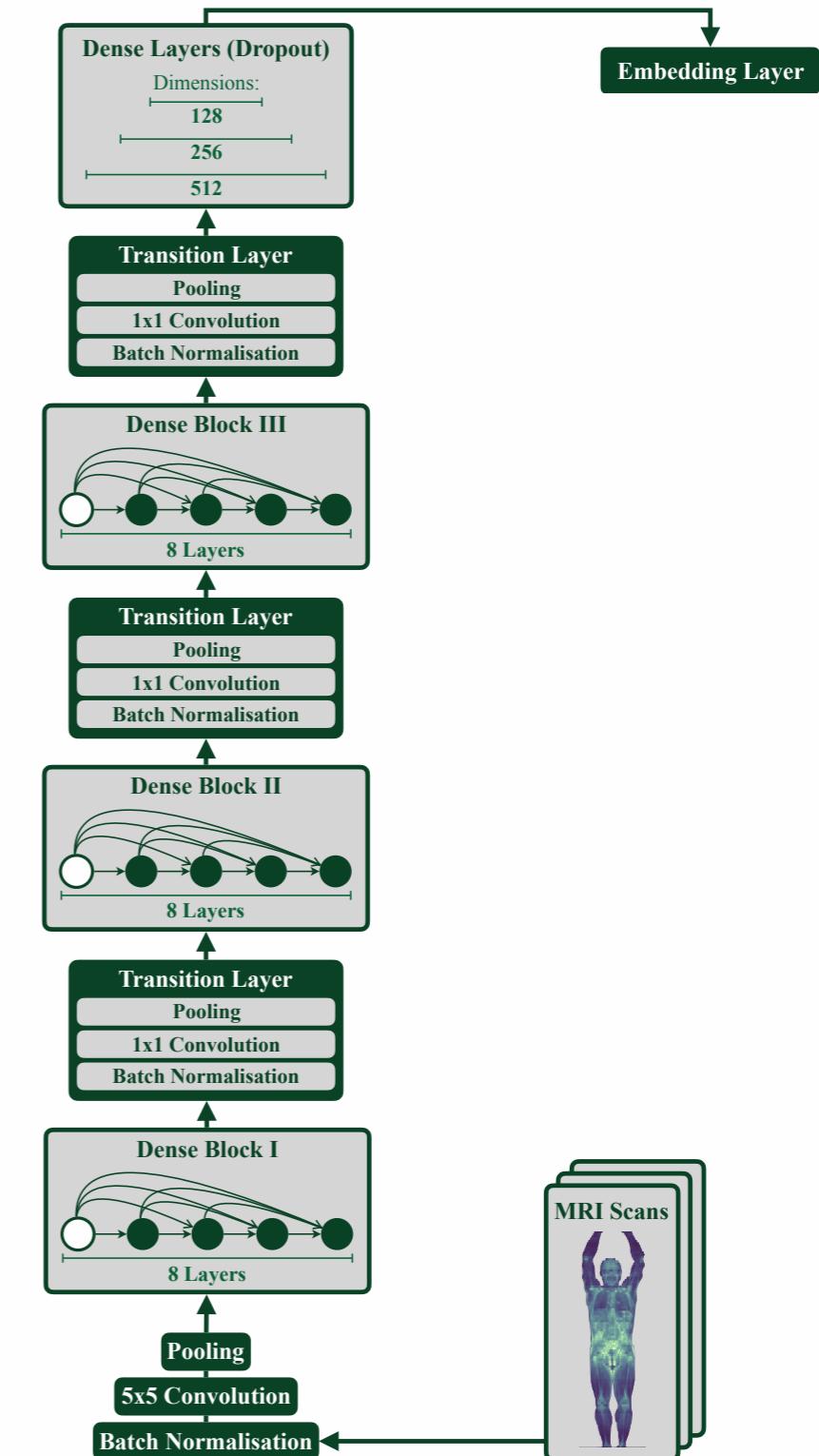
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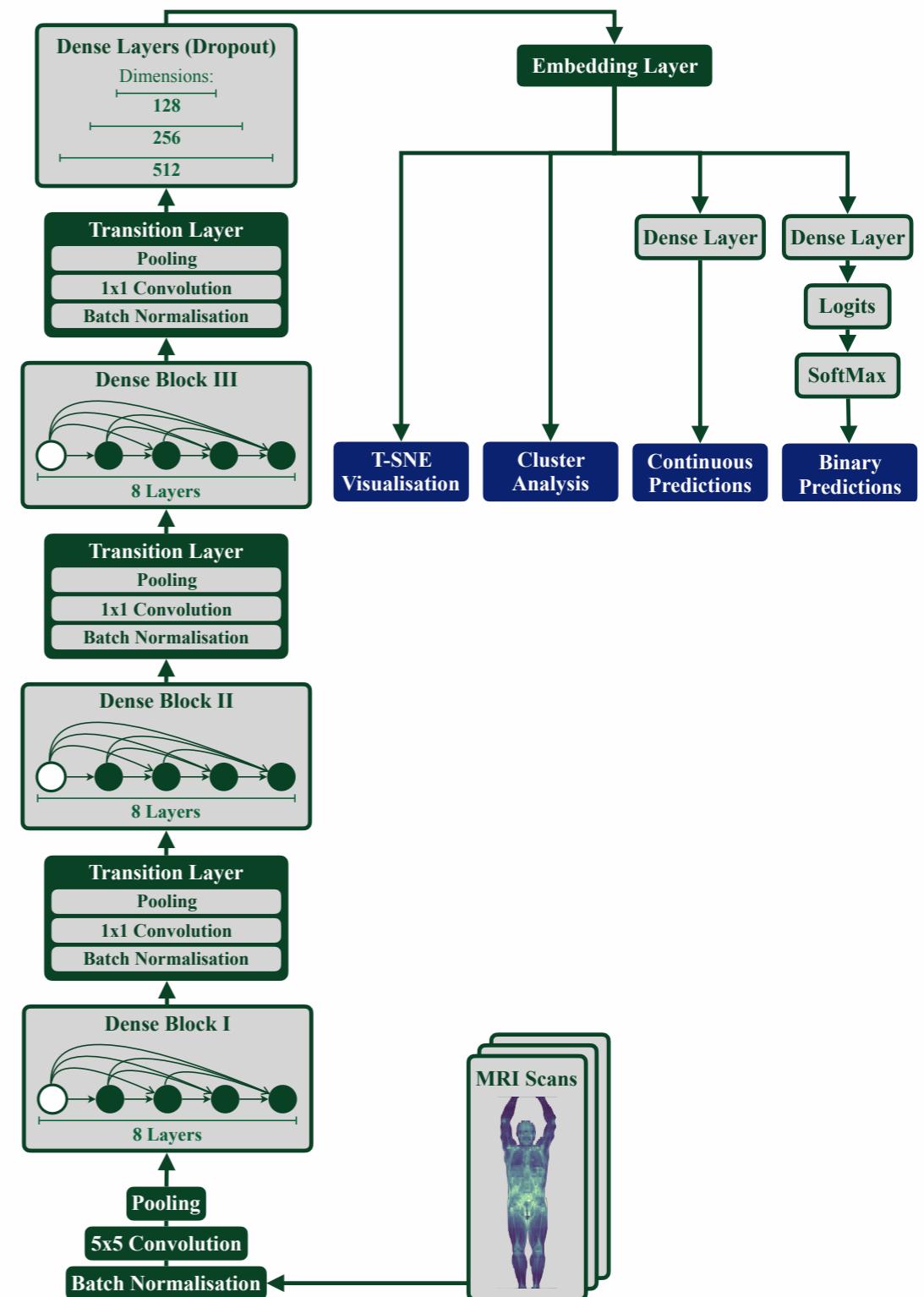
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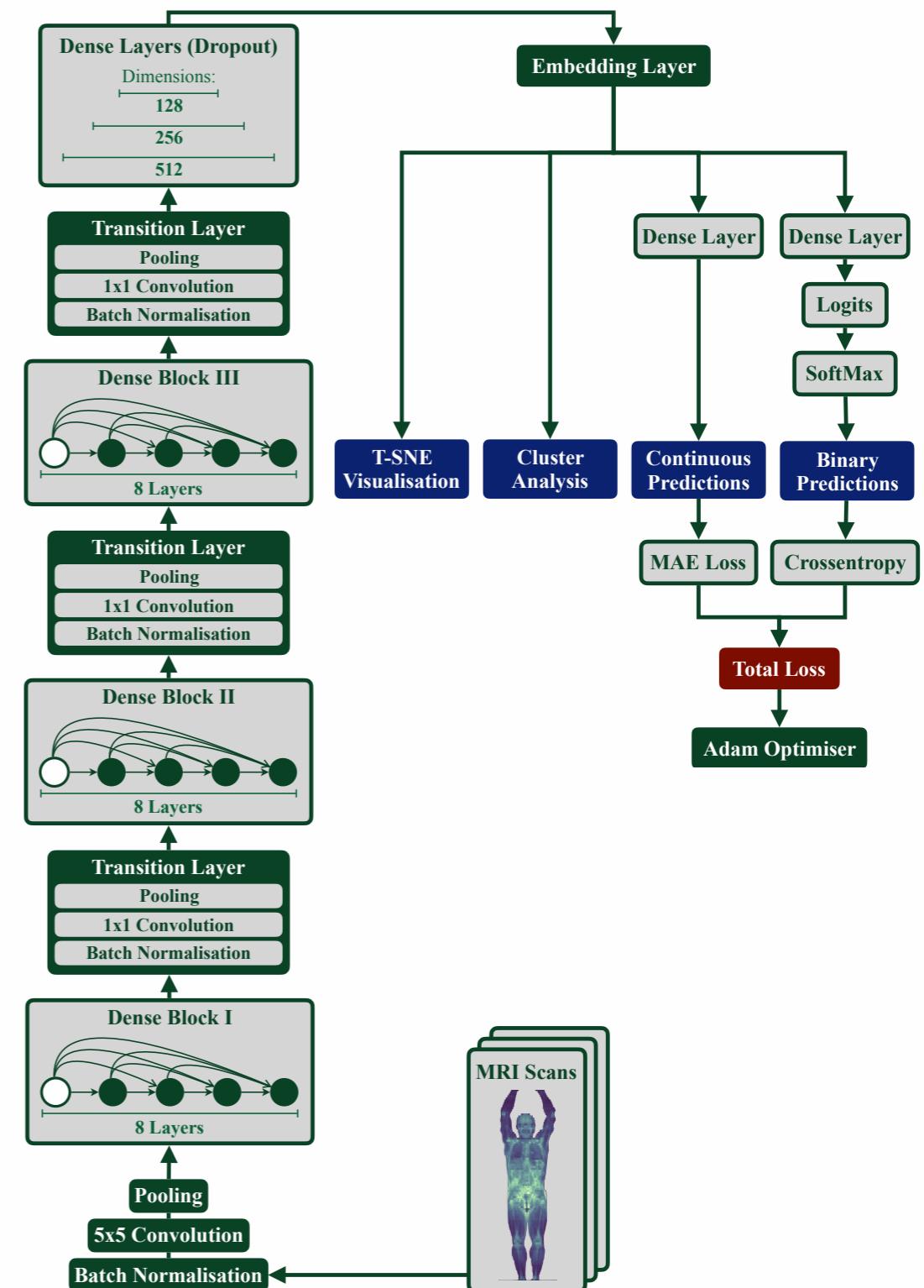
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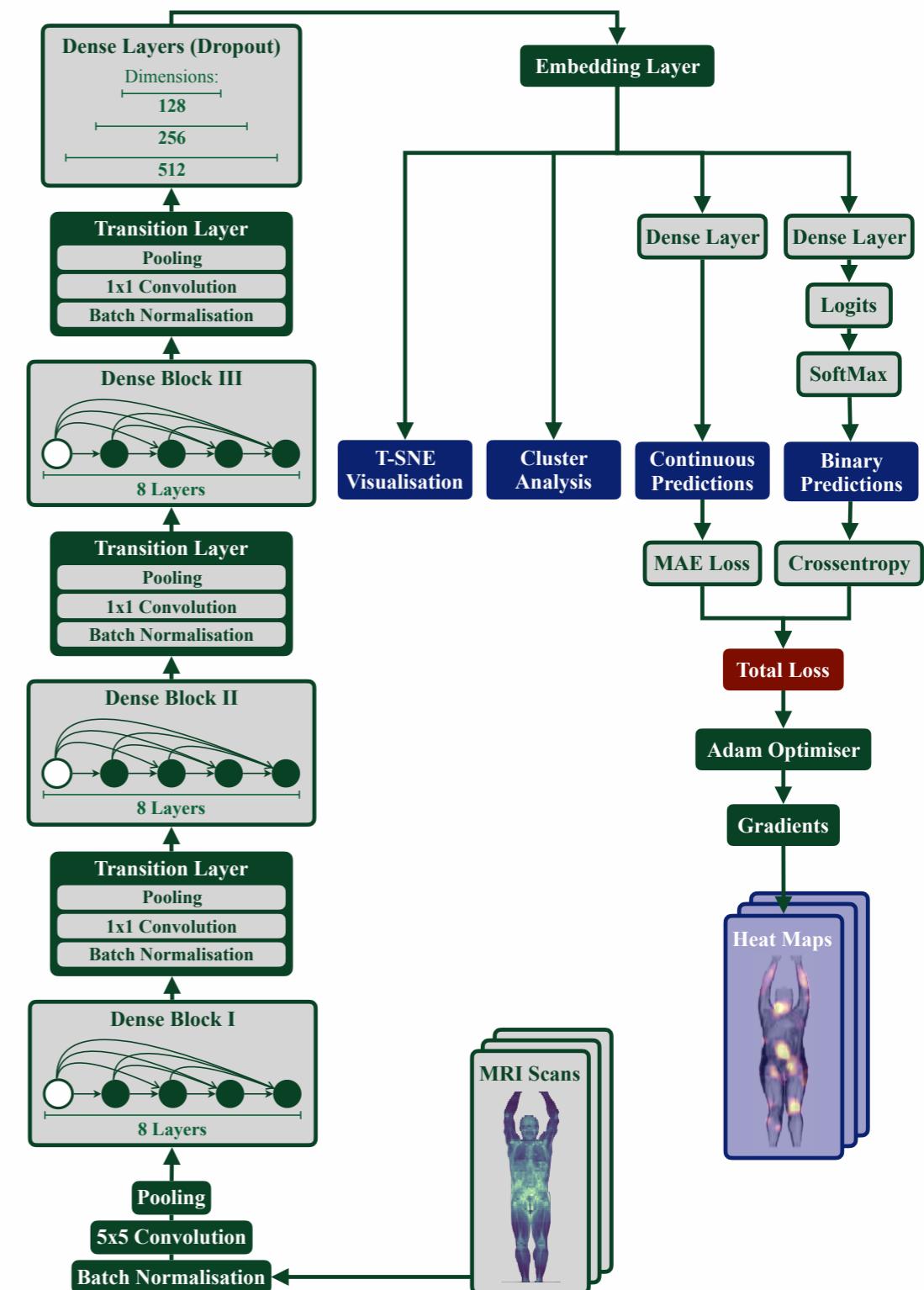
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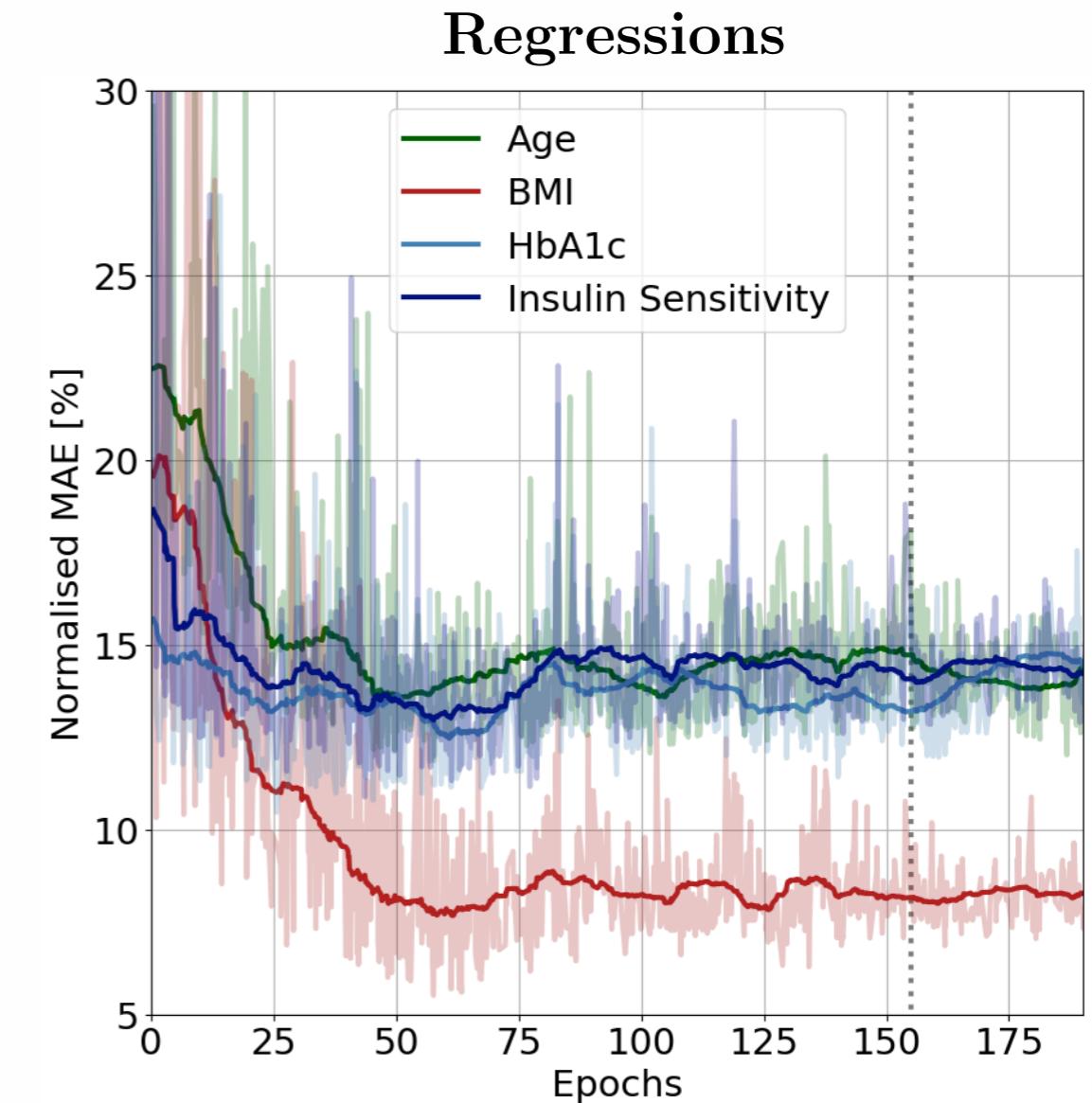
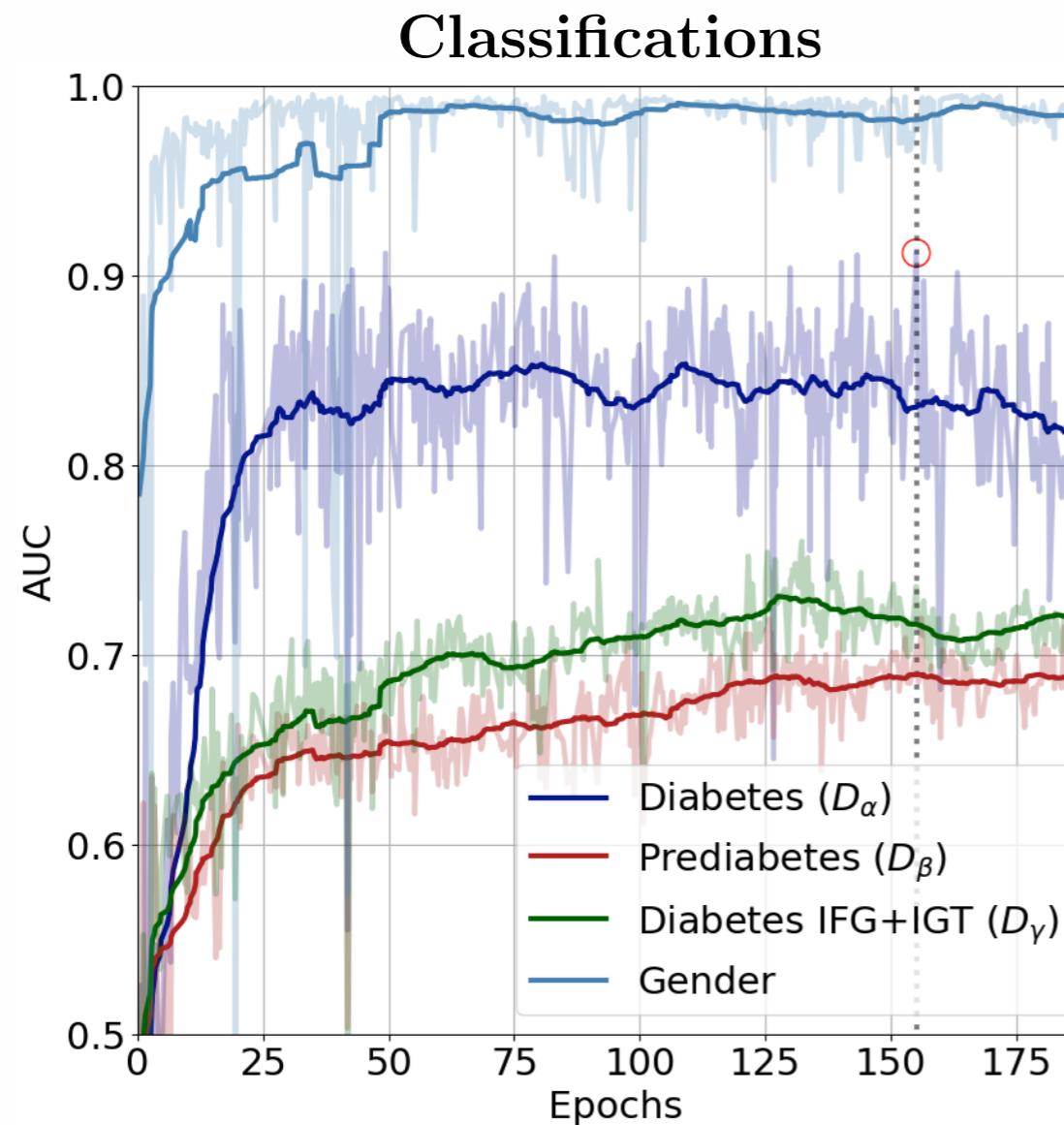


Training



Performance on the Training Set

Model selected according to highest diabetes AUC



HbA1c and Insulin sensitivity prove to be challenging

Predictive Performance



Performance Summary

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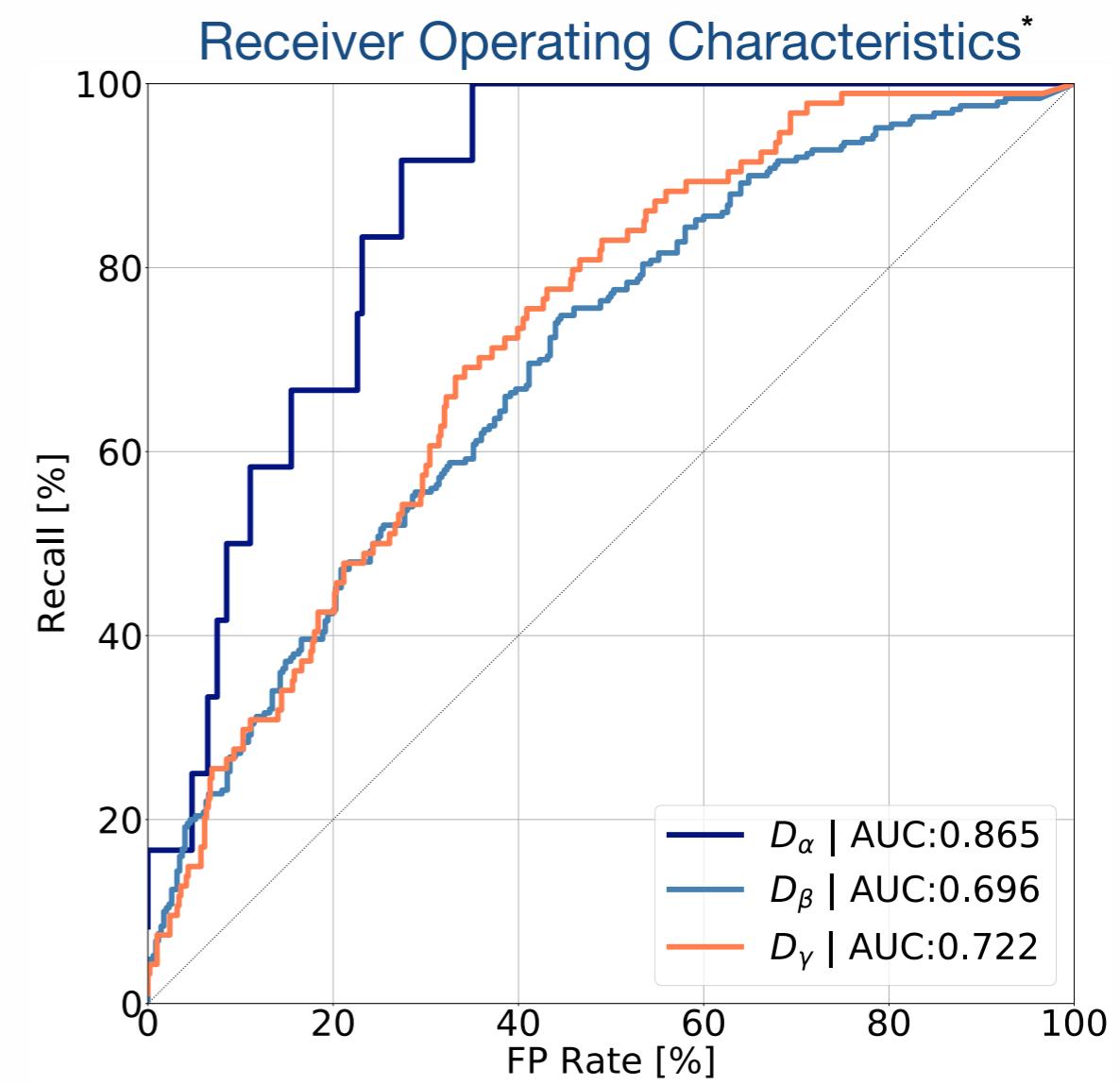
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	Prevalence	AUROC
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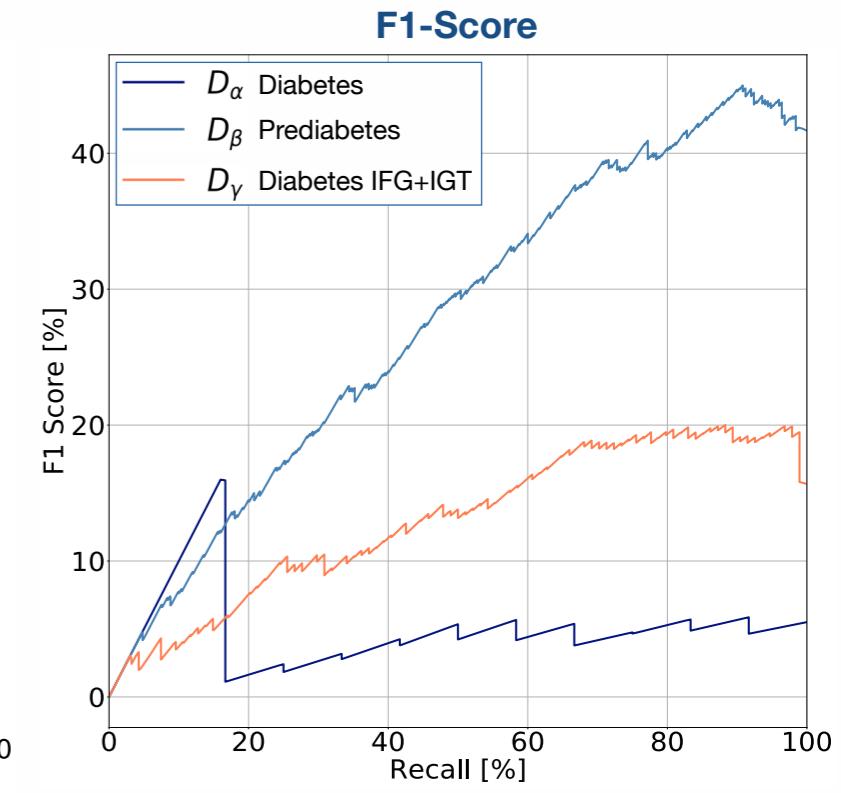
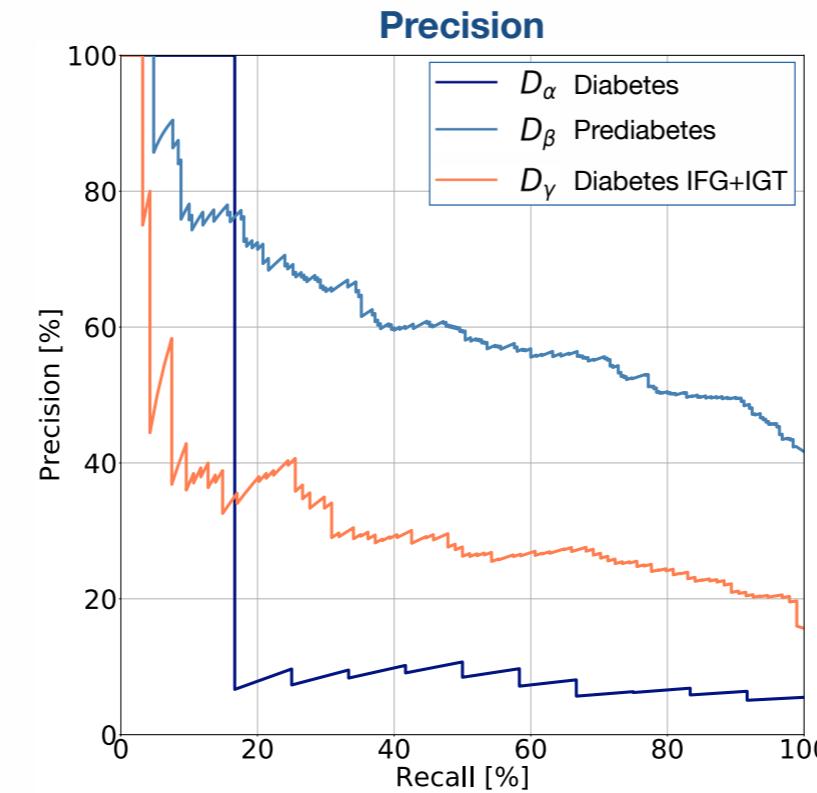
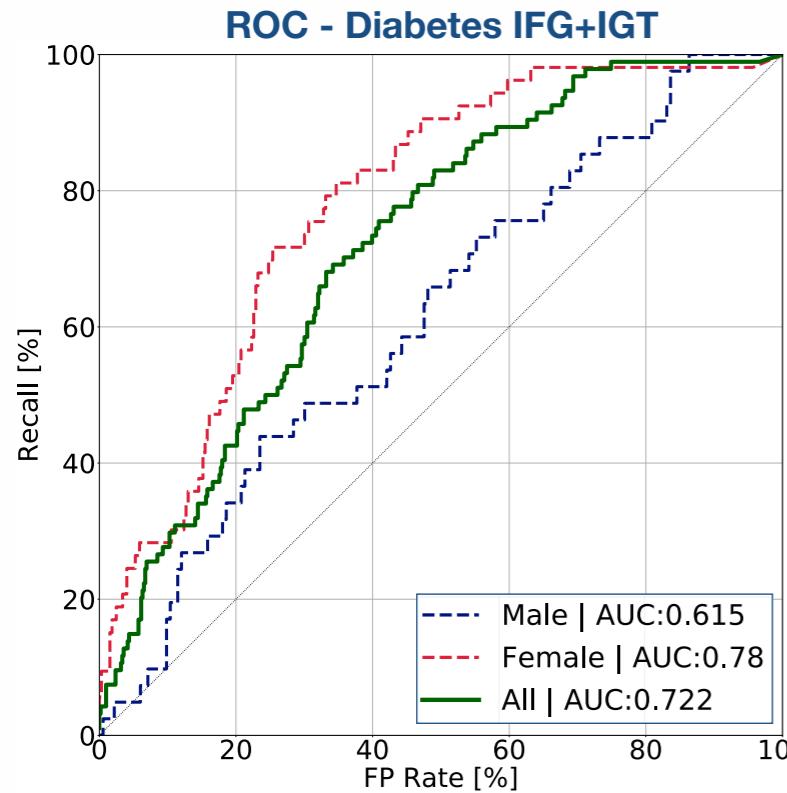


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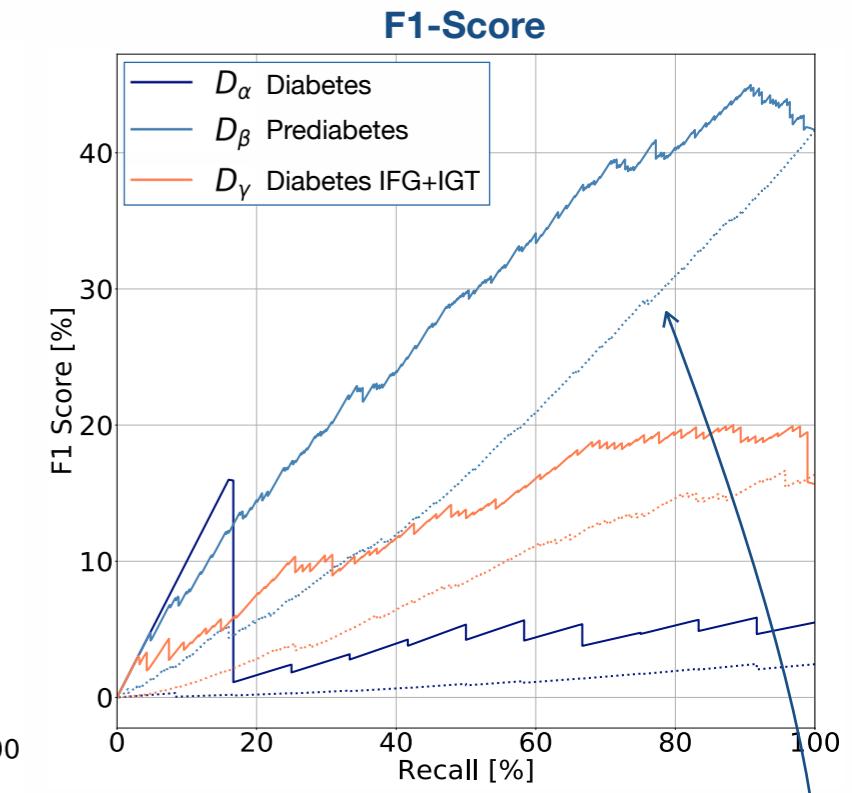
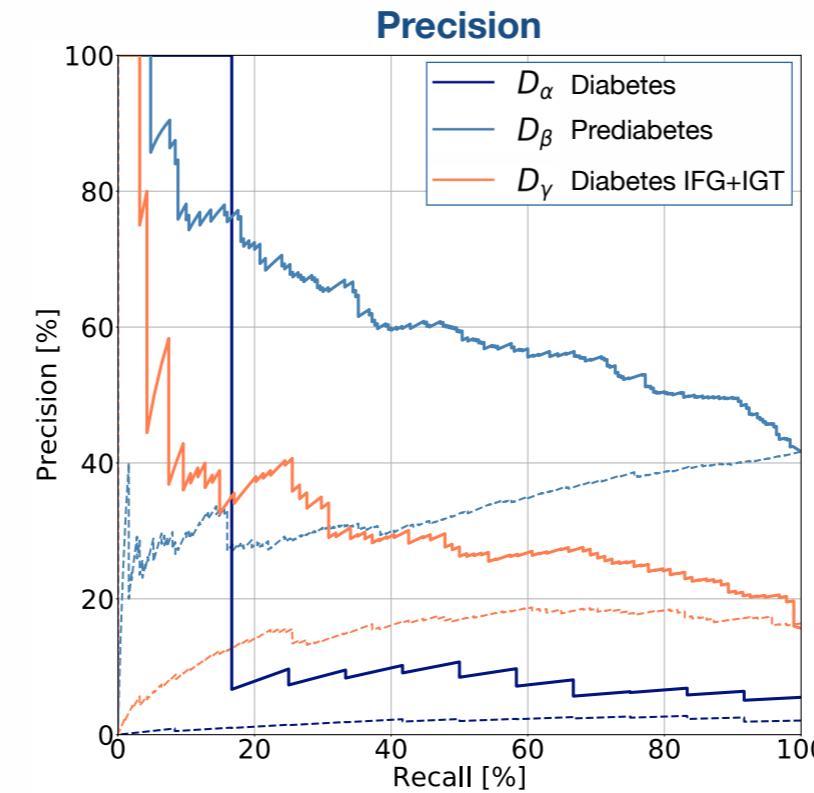
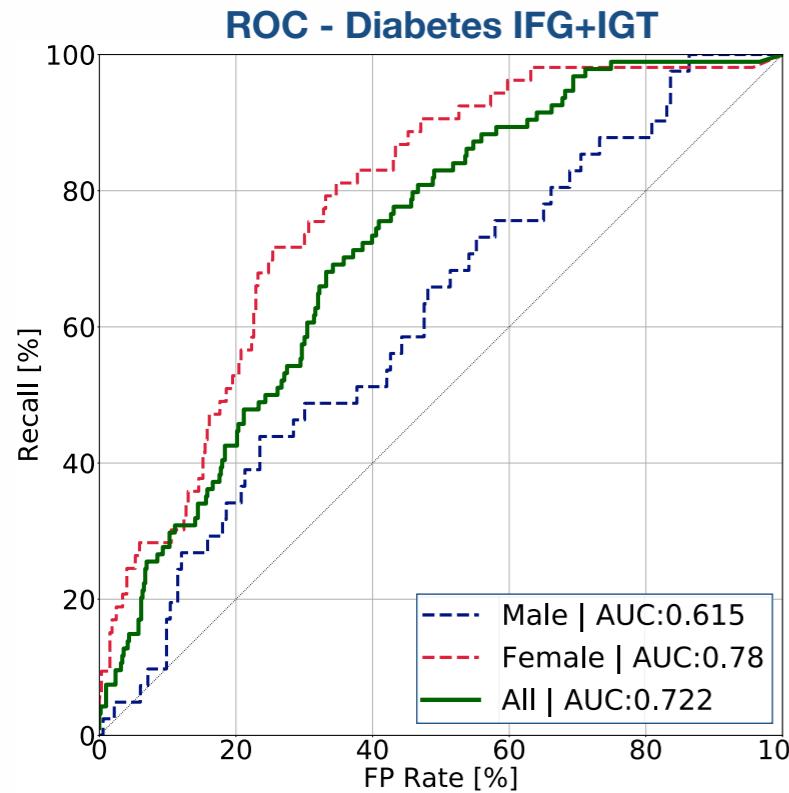
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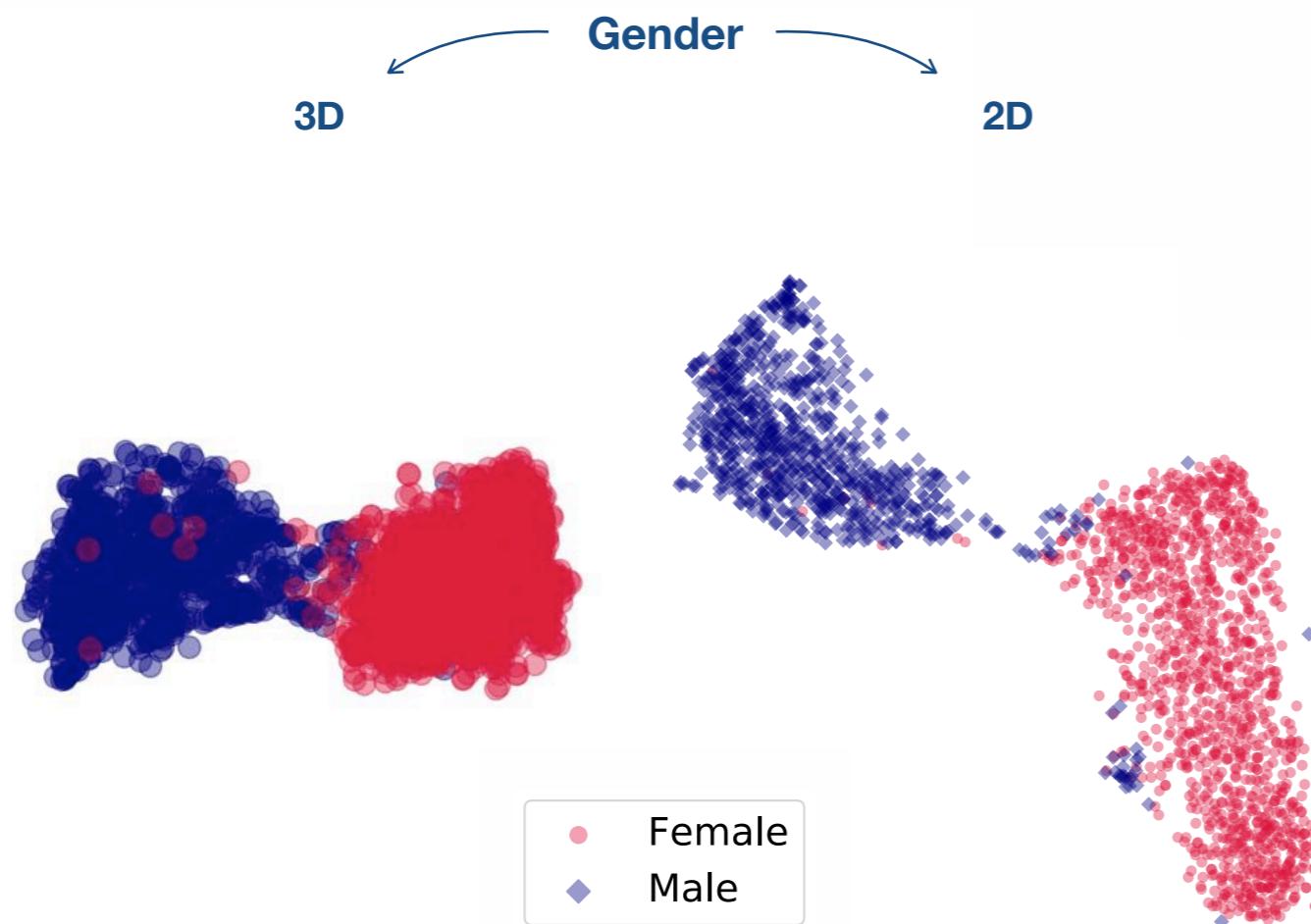


Embedding Space Analysis



t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbour Embedding

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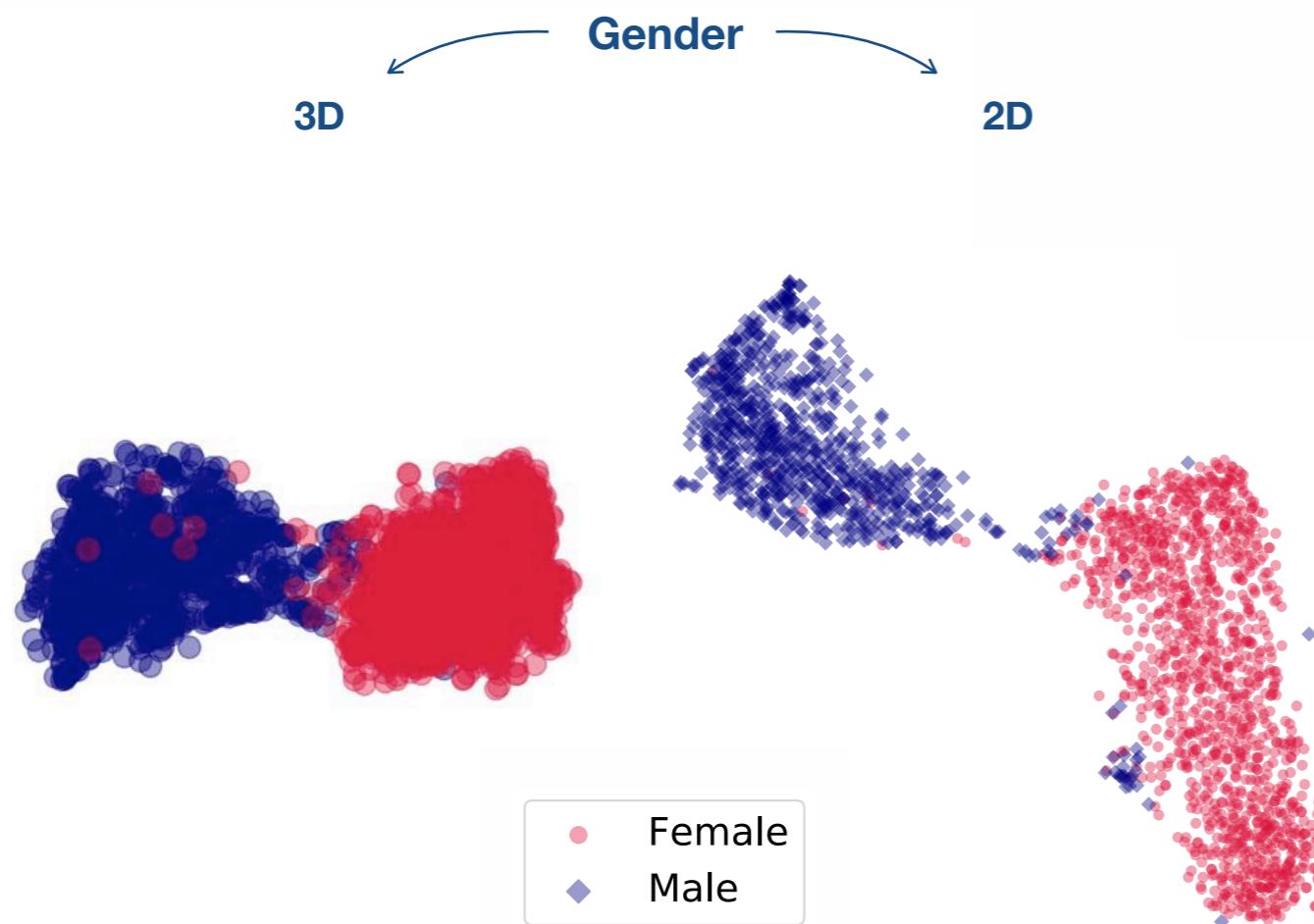


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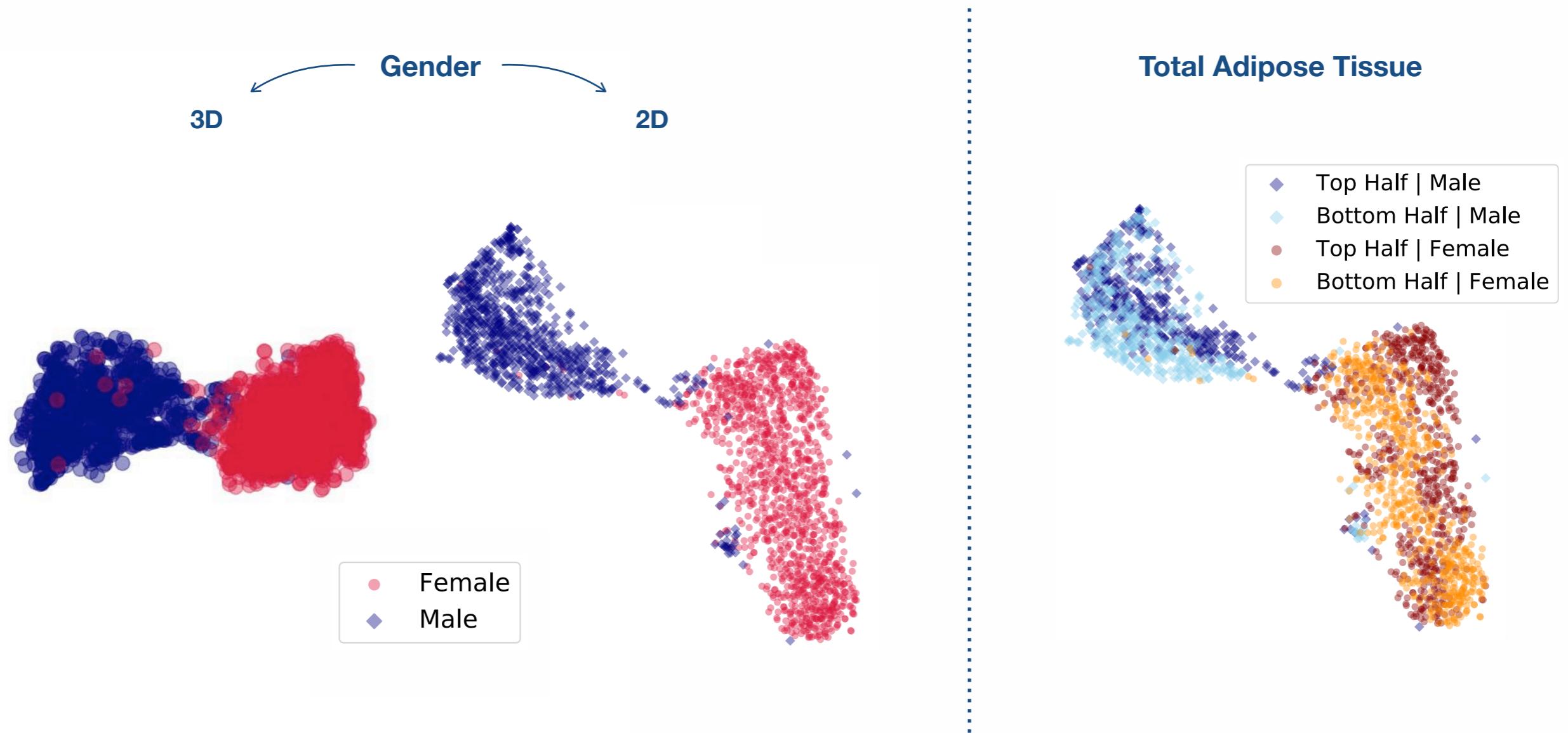


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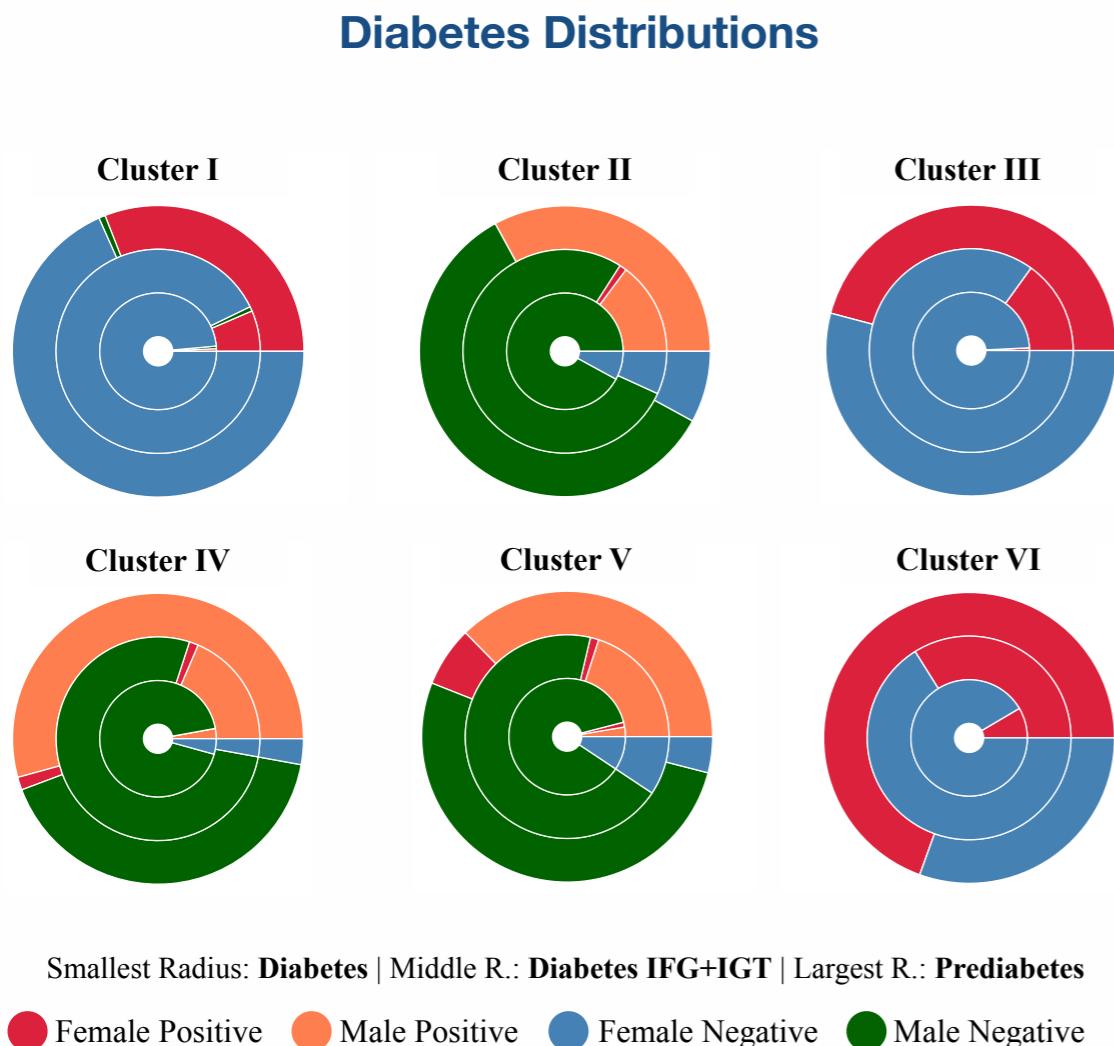
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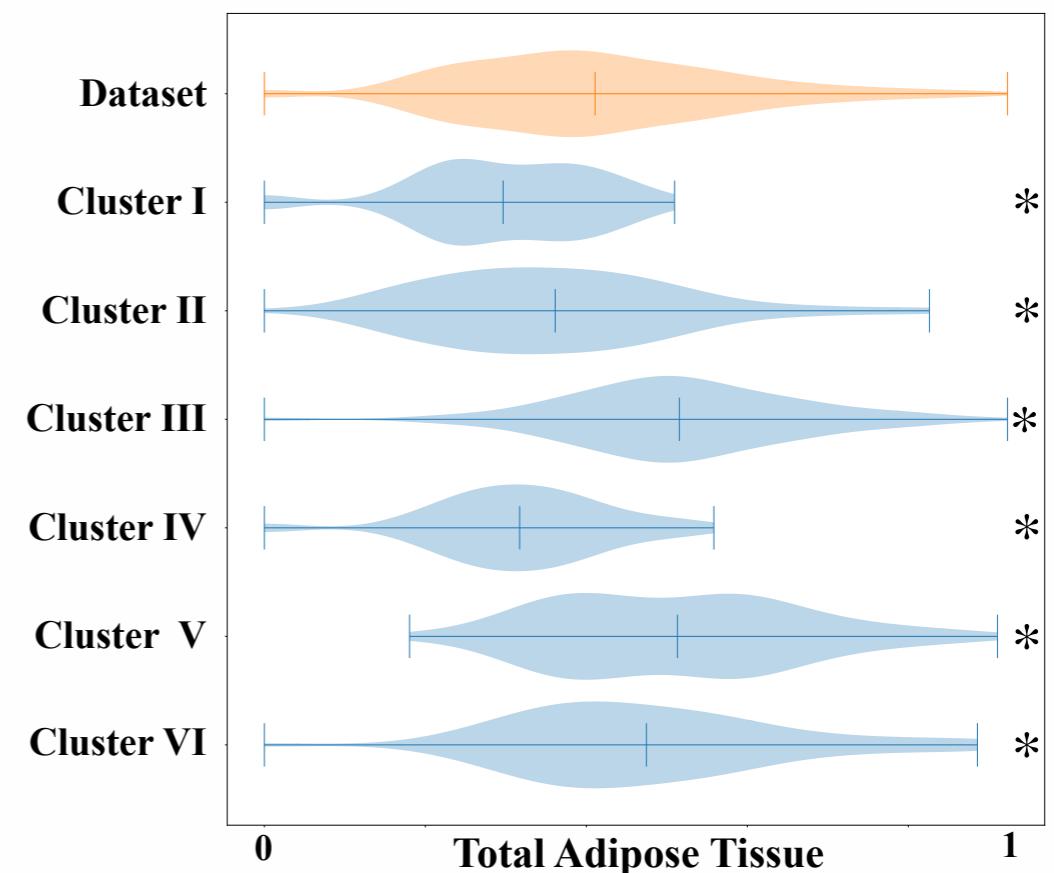
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k-means Clustering

Further analysis of the embedding layer



Continuous Feature Distributions



We find gender-specific clusters of varying diabetes prevalence

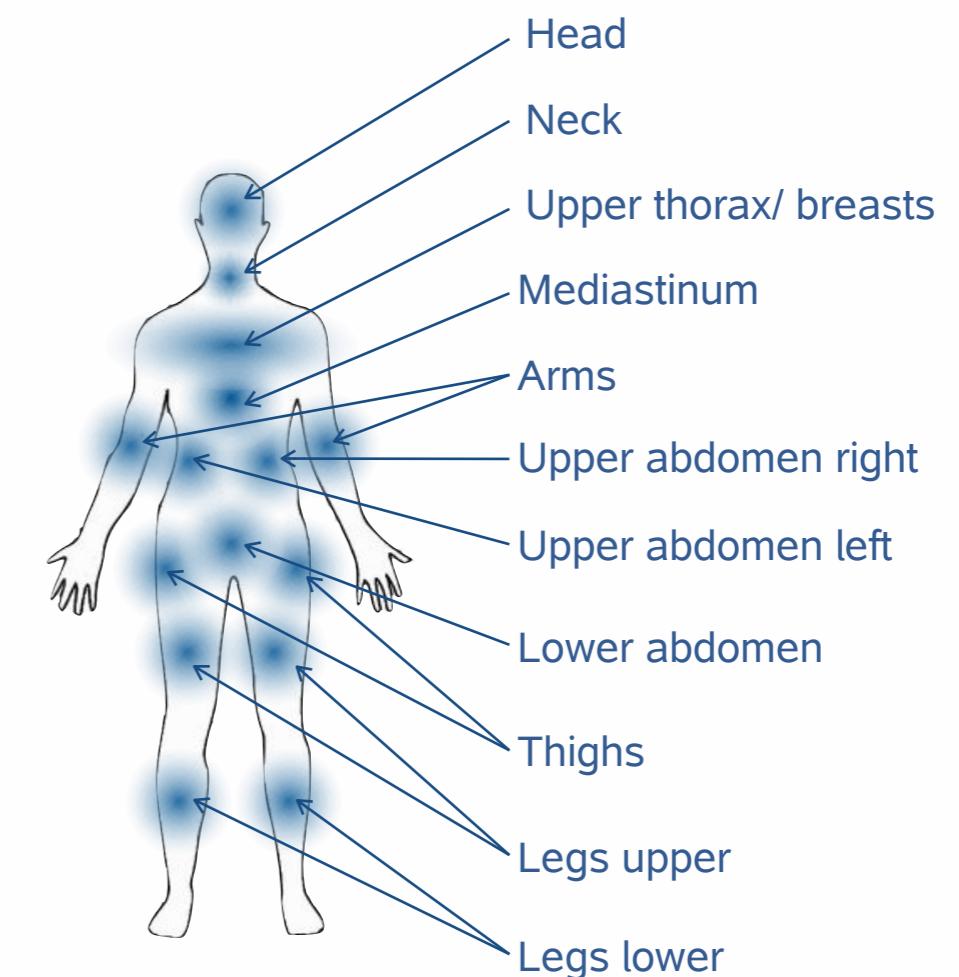
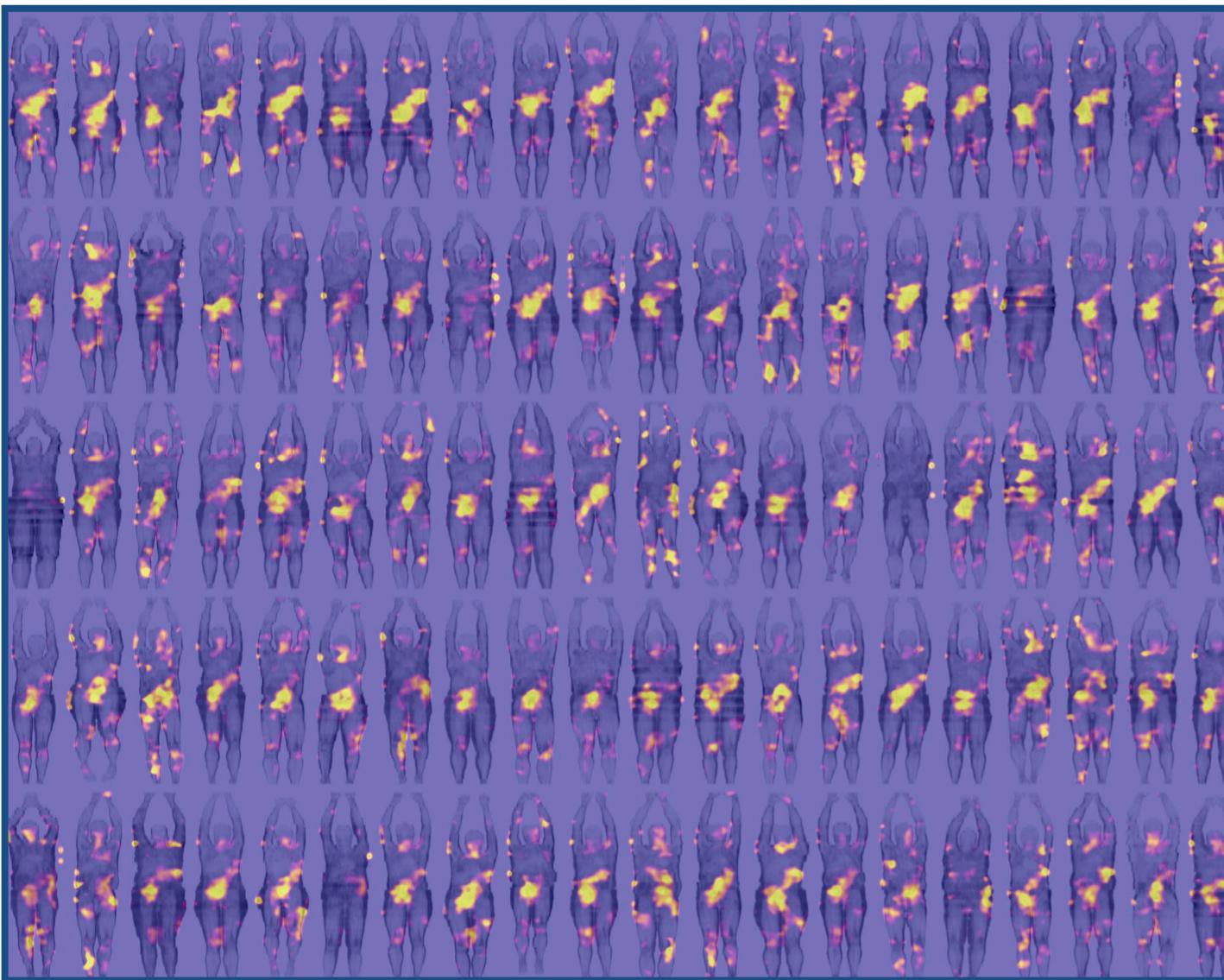


Gradient Maps



Gradient Heat Maps

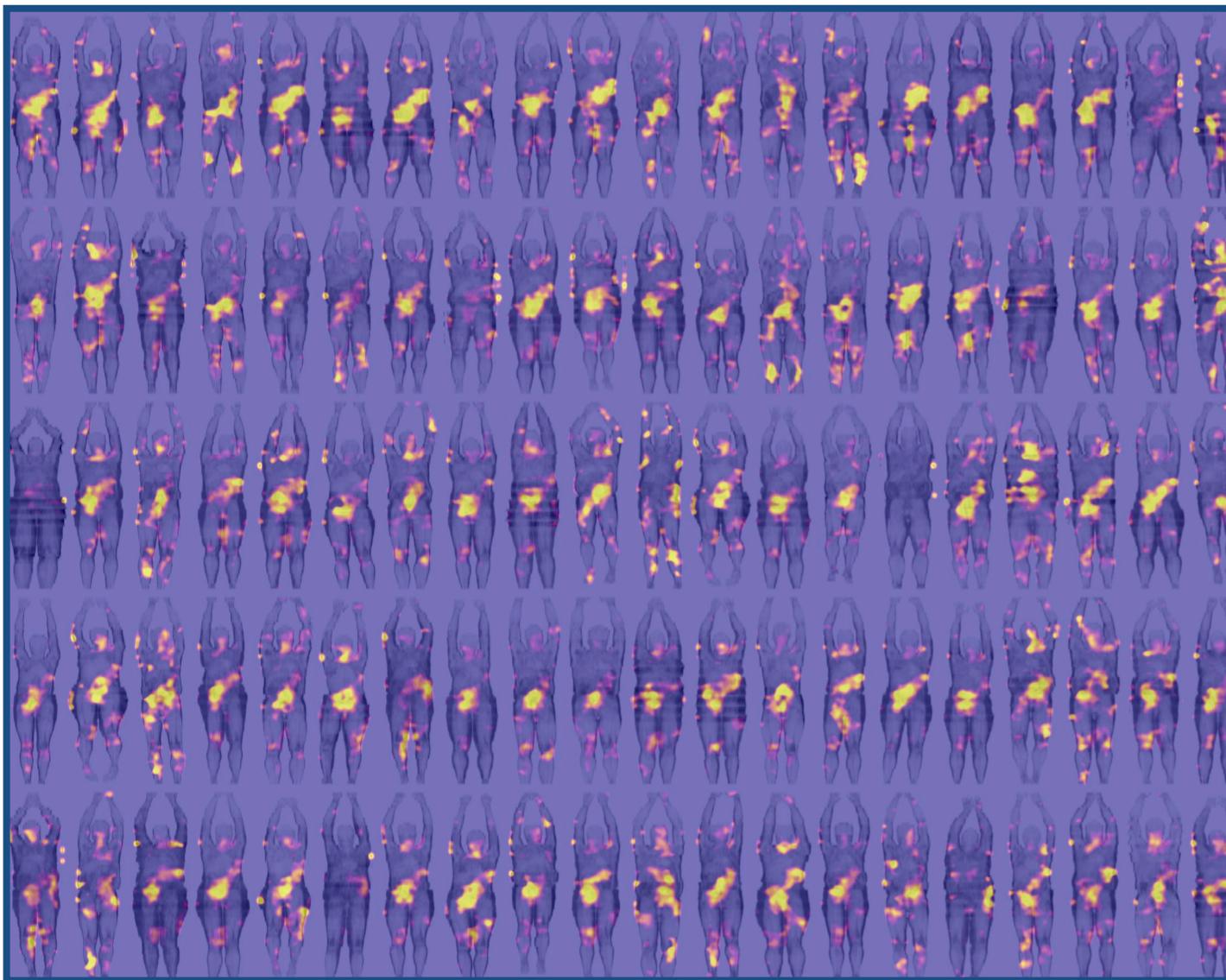
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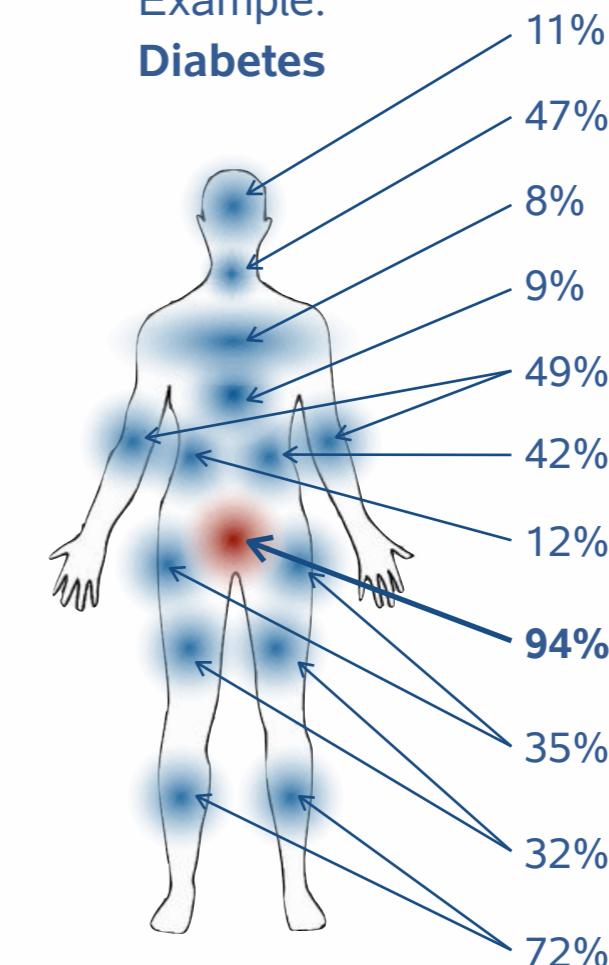
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Example:
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Discussion



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Contribution

Deep learning analysis of full body MRT scans

Proof of concept for diabetes diagnosis from MRT scans

Respective benchmark scores (Diabetes AUC of ~0.7-0.8)

Analysis of representation space

Feature-specific heat maps

Limitations

Quantity of available data

Resolution of MRT scans (level of detail)

Non-representative sample distribution

Very few diabetes positives

Medical Application

Diabetes diagnosis solely based on HbA1c not very accurate

Oral Glucose testing requires prior fasting

Hence, interest for novel diabetes tests exists

MRT-based diagnosis could test for several diseases

Capacity and cost represent limiting factors

Future Work

Validate results on enhanced dataset

Take multiple scans per patient into consideration

Evaluate alternative approaches (segmentation, attention, ..)



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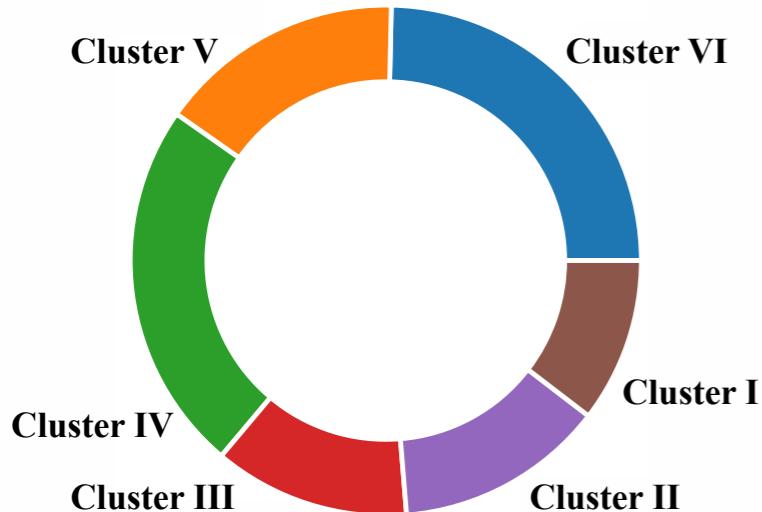


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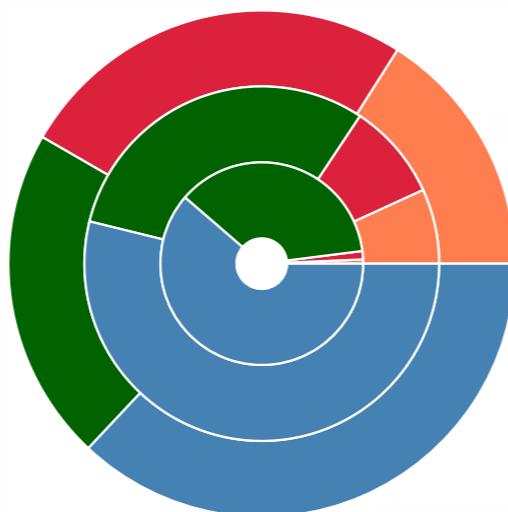


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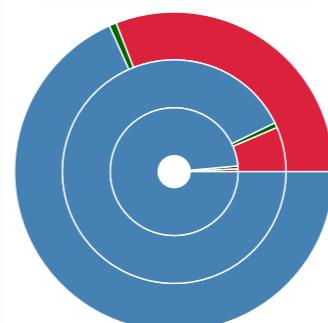
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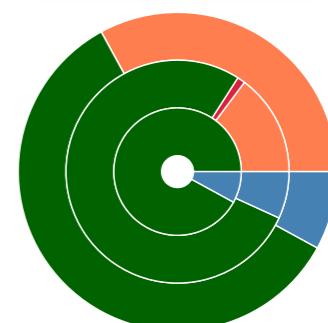
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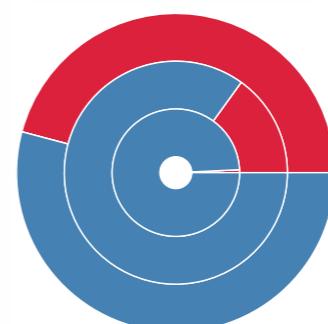
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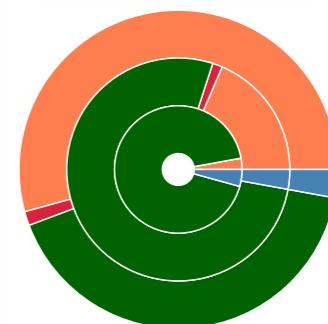
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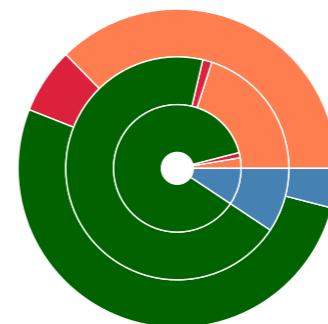
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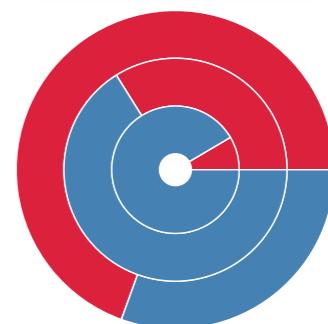
Cluster IV



Cluster V



Cluster VI



Smallest Radius: **Diabetes** | Middle R.: **Diabetes IFG+IGT** | Largest R.: **Prediabetes**

● Female Positive ● Male Positive ● Female Negative ● Male Negative

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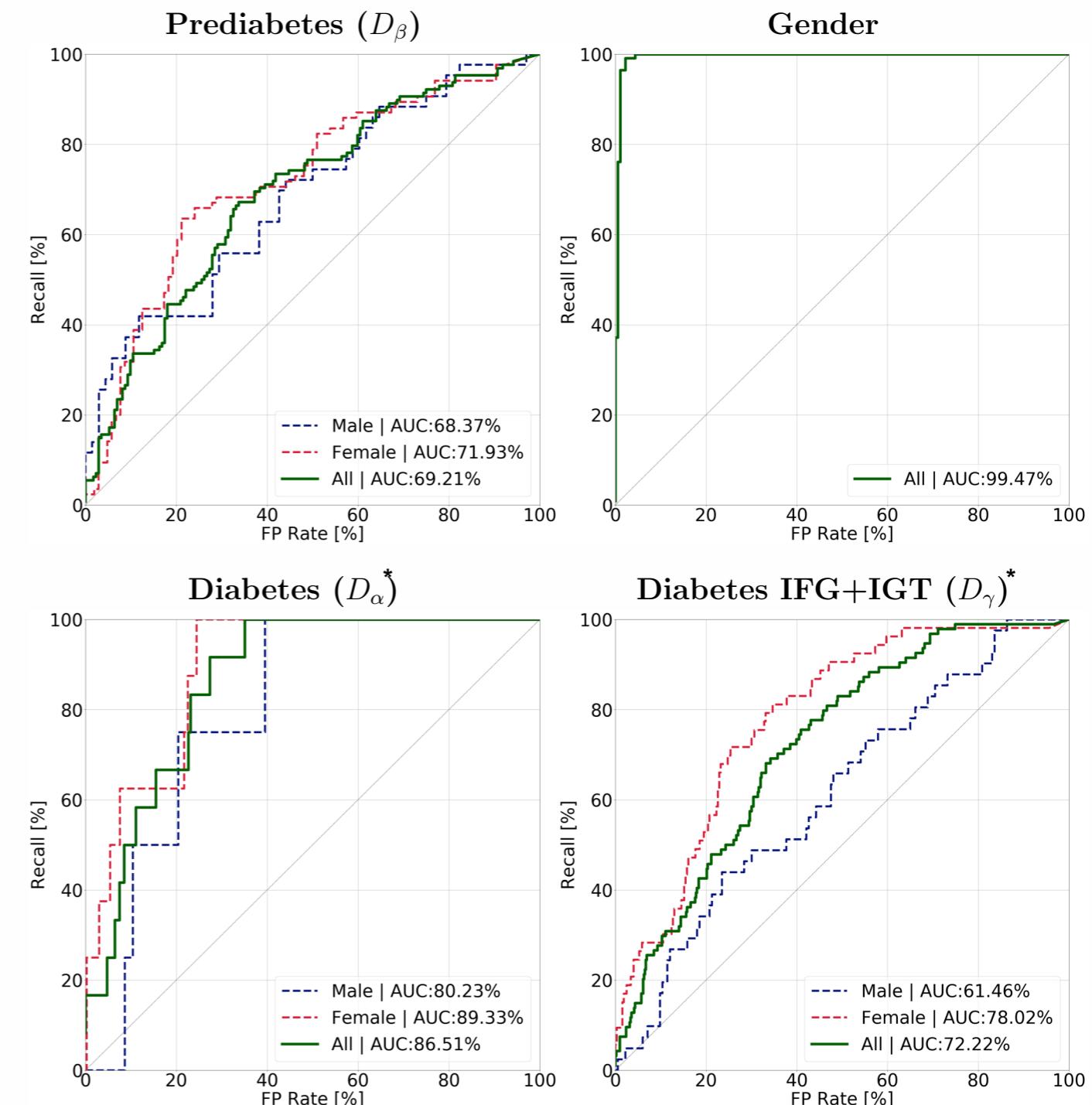
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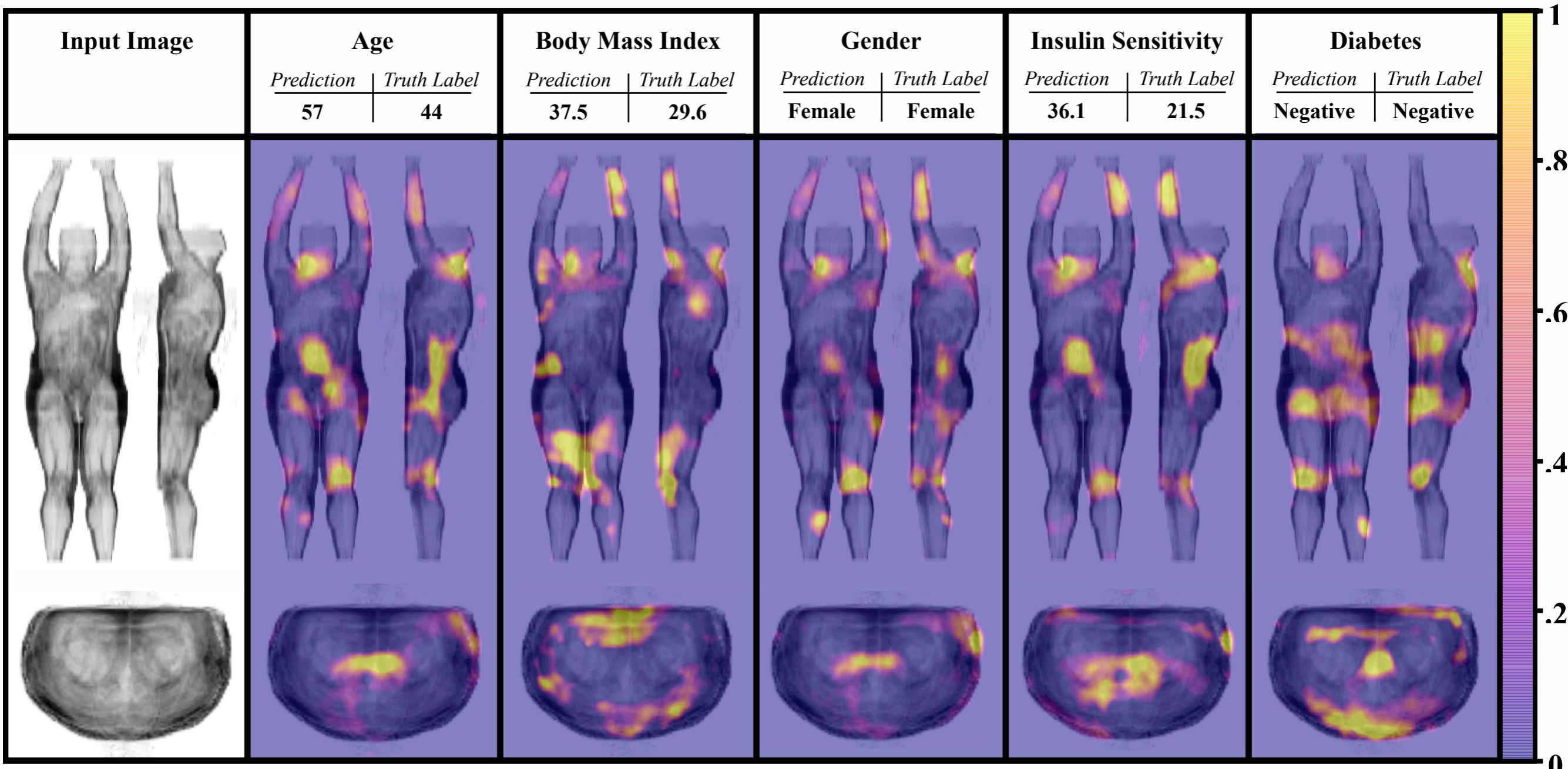
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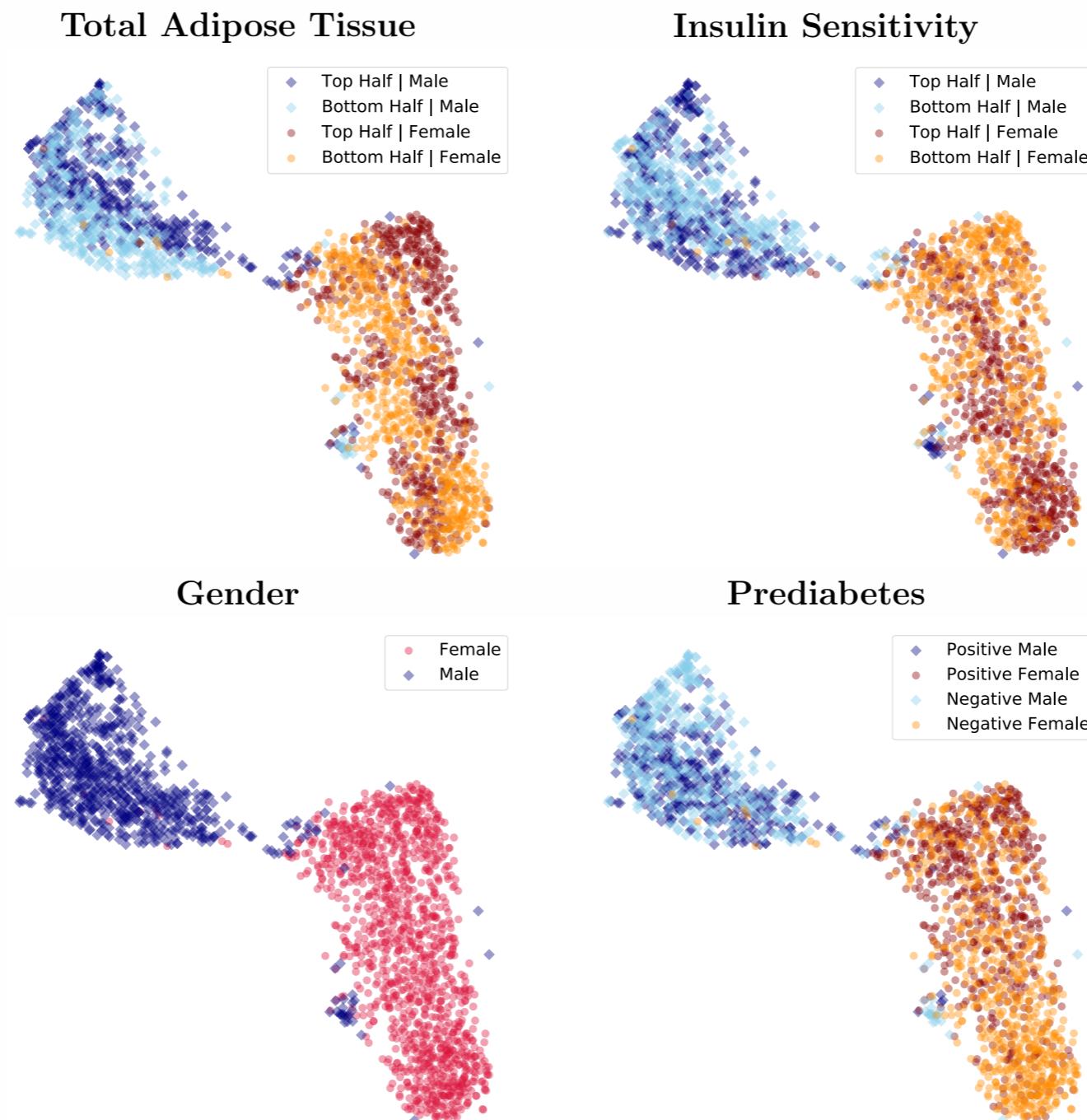
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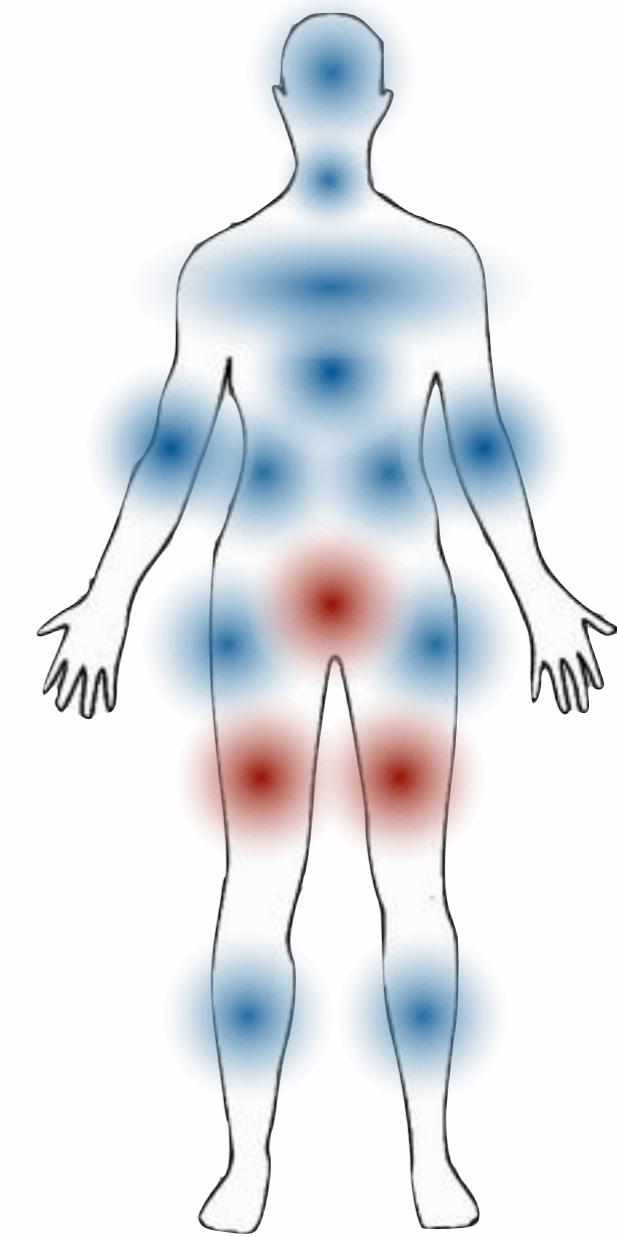
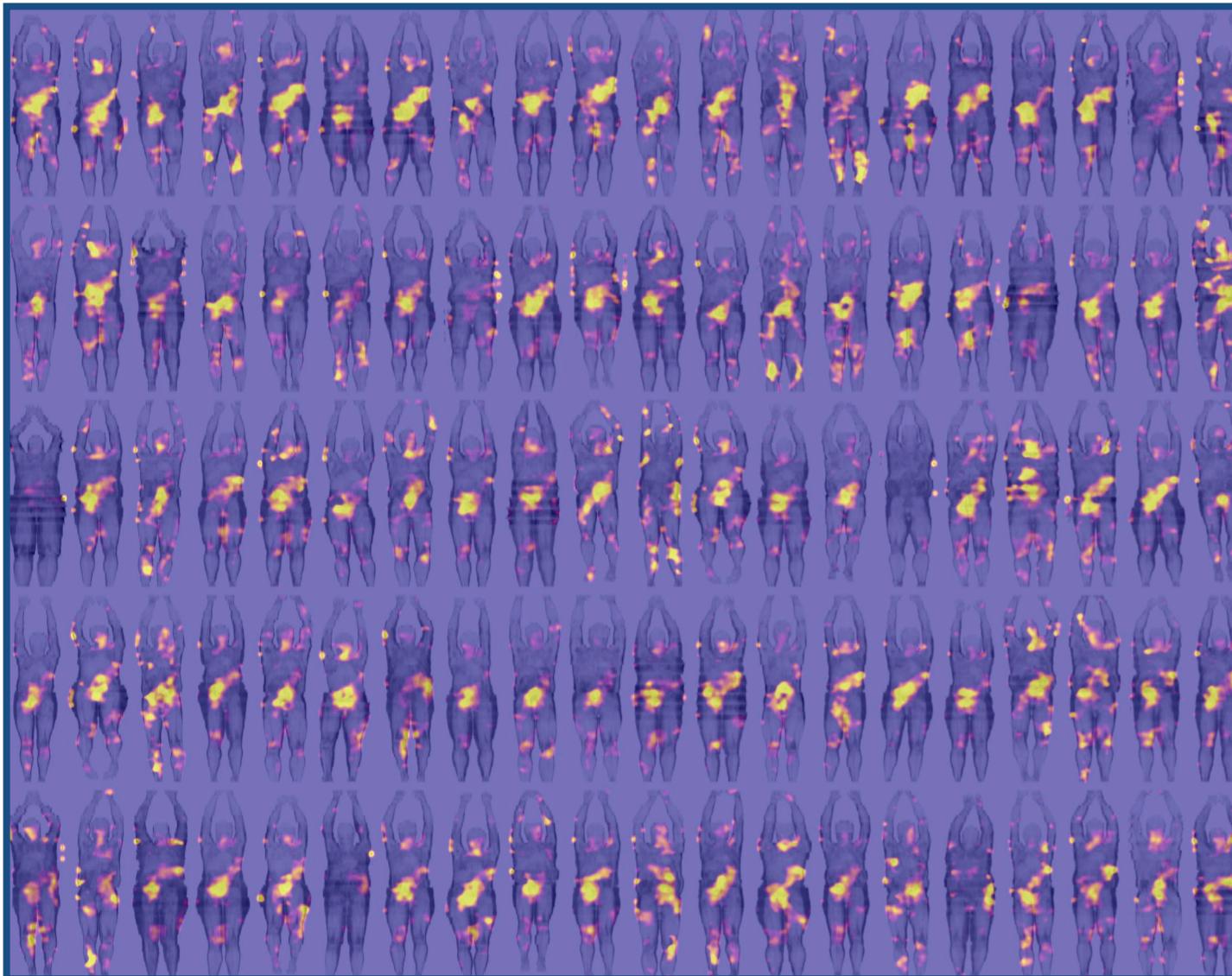
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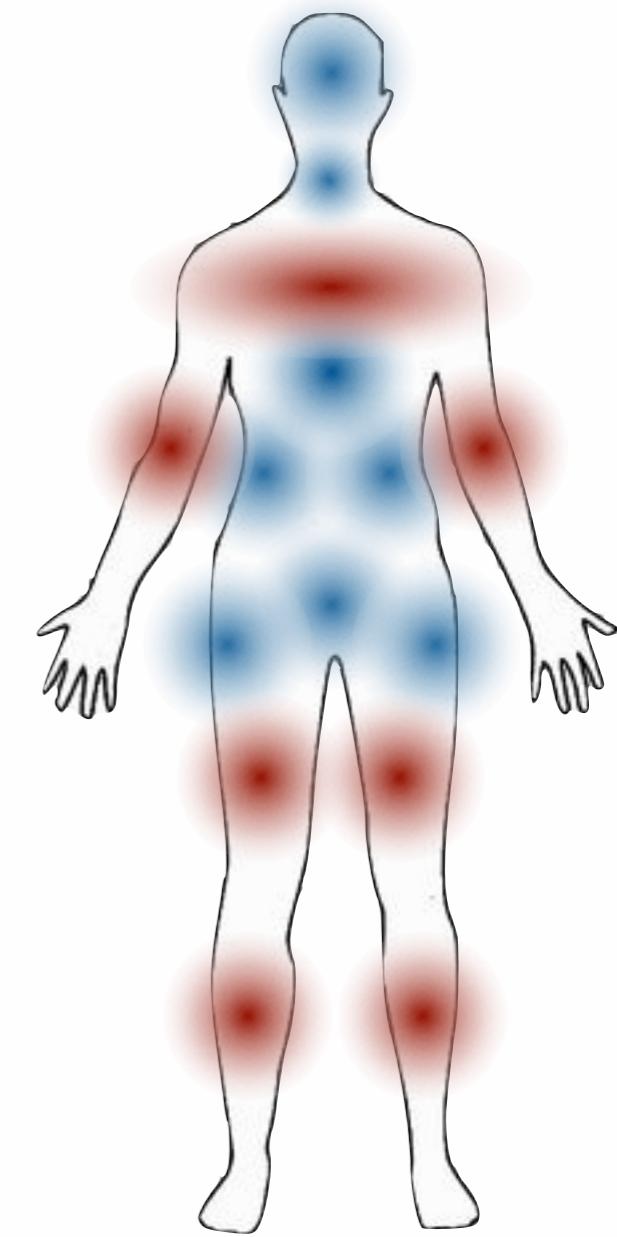
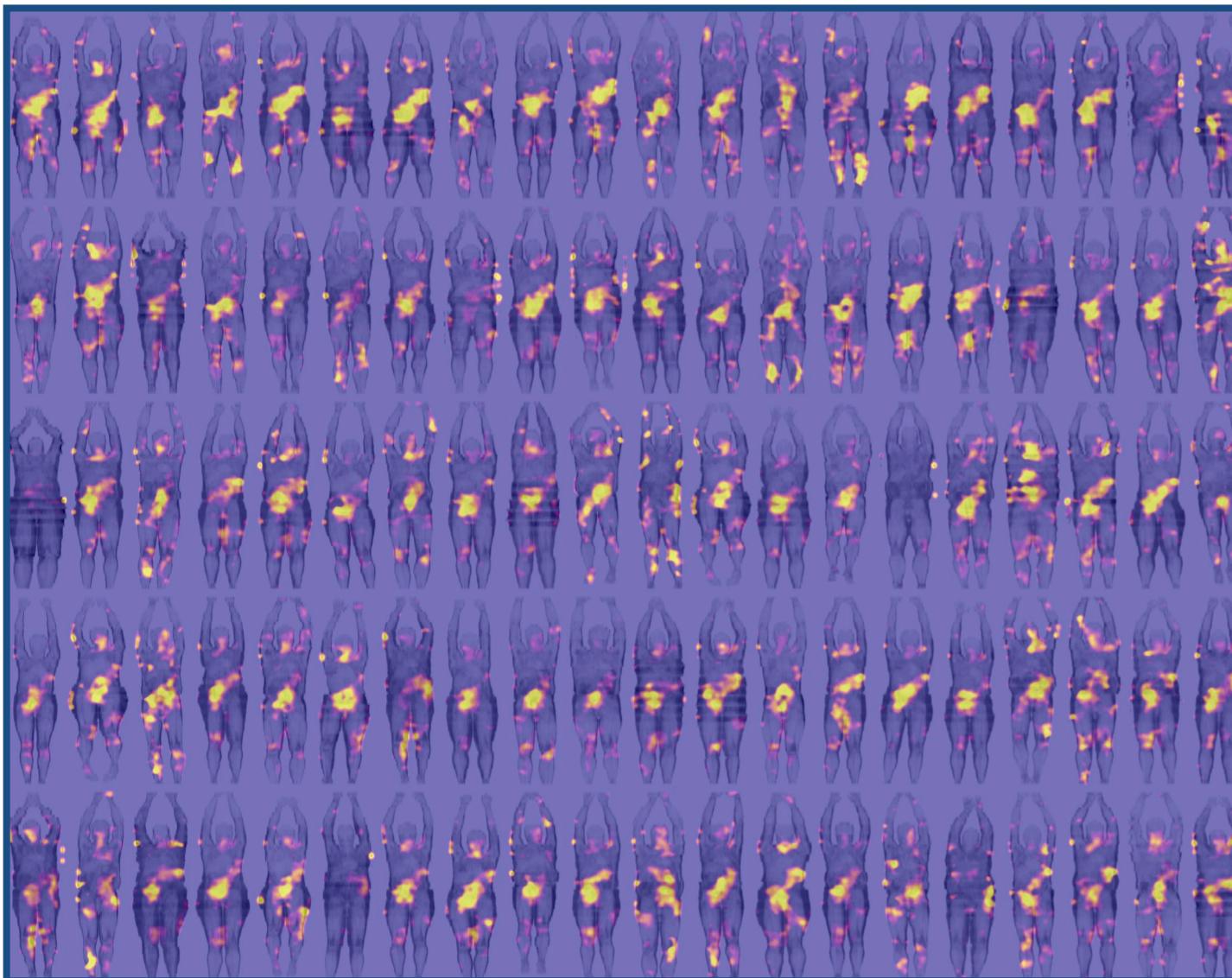
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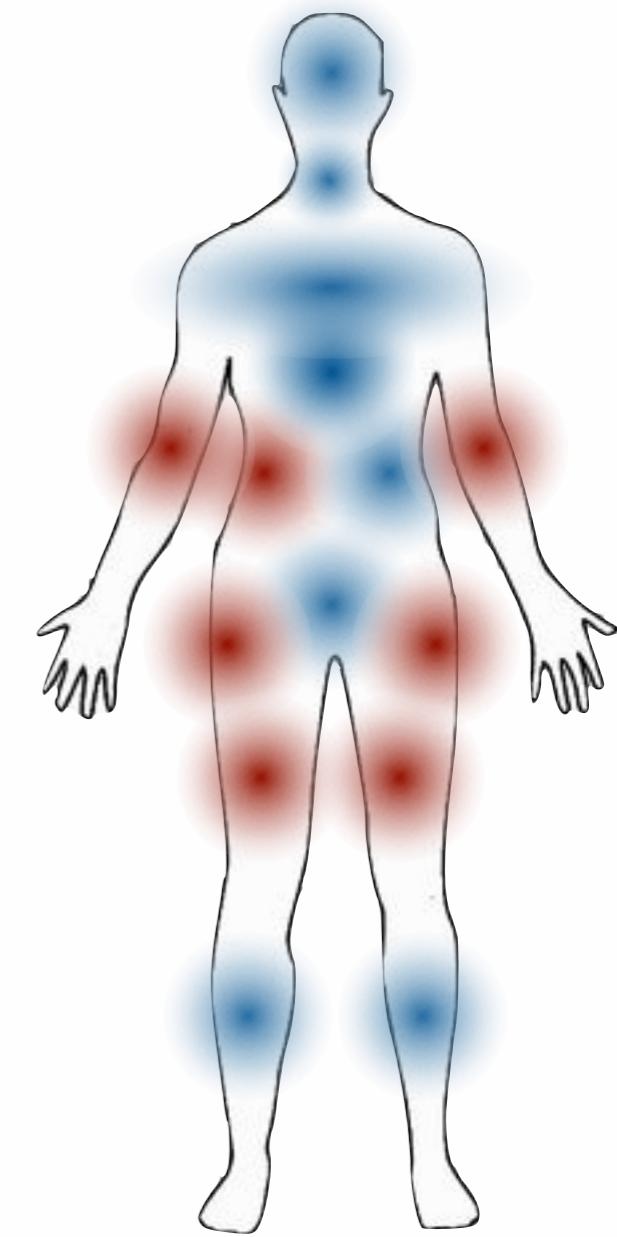
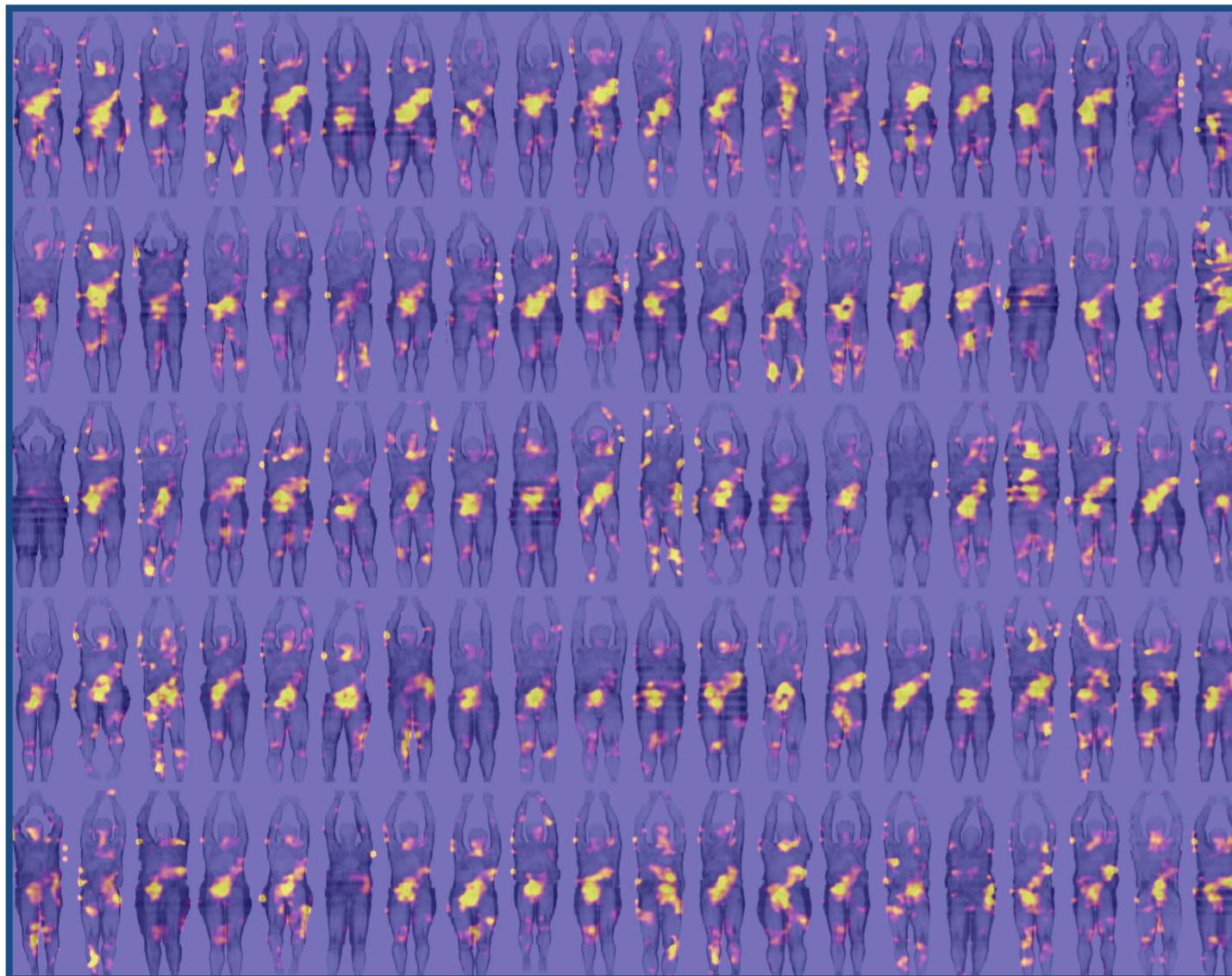
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