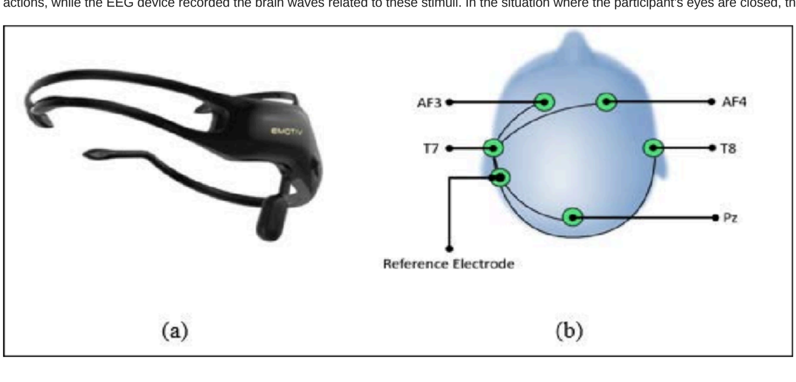
Introduction

In many parts of the world, individuals become paralyzed due to various reasons, particularly spinal cord injuries, leaving them unable to move their limbs. Machine learning models developed using EEG datasets have the potential to help these patients communicate with the outside world through Brain-Computer Interfaces (BCIs) and even control mechanical limbs. This project focuses on analyzing brain waves using EEG (Electroencephalography) data and performing classification based on these signals. EEG is a technique that measures the brain's electrical activity and is commonly employed in the analysis of neurological and psychological conditions. In this study, I utilized data obtained from the EMOTIV Insight + 5 Channel EEG device to examine the frequency bands of different brain regions, specifically focusing on power values associated with components such as alpha, beta, theta, and gamma waves.

In this project, I tested the classification of different hand movements using EEG data and achieved **98% accuracy** using the **KNN model** on the test dataset. As more advanced models are developed and more complex movements are classified, the possibility of creating a fully controlled BCI becomes increasingly achievable.

Dataset

The dataset consists of data obtained from the EMOTIV Insight + 5 Channel EEG device. This device has a sampling frequency of 128 Hz and uses a 16-bit analog-to-digital converter to measure brain waves. The EEG device records signals from the following brain regions: AF3, AF4, T7, T8, Pz. The dataset includes brainwave data associated with visual stimuli representing different motor actions. During the data collection process, visual stimuli were shown to the participant, representing motor actions, while the EEG device recorded the brain waves related to these stimuli. In the situation where the participant's eyes are closed, they were given an auditory signal at specific times to open their eyes and view the images.



Data Collection Protocol

The data collection was performed under a 36-minute protocol consisting of different cycles. In each cycle, the participant was shown a visual stimulus: an arrow to the right (representing a movement to the right), an arrow to the left (representing a movement to the left), and a circle (representing no motor action). The purpose of this protocol was to measure the brain's response to motor movements and to make this data generalizable for machine learning models.

Pre-Processing

The collected data was pre-processed for later use in machine learning. To better understand the pre-processing steps, the data source, format, and characteristics are explained below.

After transforming the collected data into the frequency domain, the weighted and arithmetic mean of each wave was calculated, and the resulting matrix was created with the dimensions of 5x5. This matrix represents the power of different frequency bands in each brain region.

Objective and Method

The goal of this project is to classify brain activities using EEG data. For this purpose, classification will be performed based on the power of the frequency bands from each brain region, and the best model will be selected by evaluating the accuracy of this classification. The following steps will be taken:

Data Pre-processing: The raw EEG data will be transformed into the frequency domain, followed by normalization and cleaning.

Modeling: Different classifiers (e.g., KNN, Random Forest, Logistic Regression, etc.) will be used to create models, and hyperparameter optimization will be conducted.

Model Evaluation: Model performance will be evaluated using accuracy and other metrics.

Goals

This project aims to classify brain activities through the analysis of EEG data. To achieve this goal, various classifiers will be applied, and the accuracy of each model will be compared. Additionally, the pre-processing phase and modeling process will be carried out to obtain the best possible results.

This machine learning model was developed using the dataset titled "Brain wave data from hands movement of EEG" available on the Kaggle platform.

The model was created by **Çağatay Elik**.

You can access the dataset here:

Brain wave data from hands movement of EEG

1. Importing Libraries

In [2]:
```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import os

from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split, KFold, cross_val_score, GridSearchCV
from sklearn.metrics import classification_report, confusion_matrix
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn.naive_bayes import GaussianNB
from sklearn.svm import SVC
from sklearn.ensemble import AdaBoostClassifier, GradientBoostingClassifier, RandomForestClassifier

import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
```

2. Merging EEG Data from Five Distinct Participants

In [3]:
```
csv_files = ["user_a.csv", "user_b.csv", "user_c.csv", "user_d.csv", "user_e.csv"]

dataframes = []

for file in csv_files:
    df = pd.read_csv(file)
    dataframes.append(df)

merged_df = pd.concat(dataframes, ignore_index=True)

merged_df.to_csv("merged_data.csv", index=False)

print("All CSV files were merged row by row and saved as 'merged_data.csv!")
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3. Describing the Data

In [15]:
```
df.head(10)
```

Out[15]:

	Values	POW.AF3.Theta	POW.AF3.Alpha	POW.AF3.BetaL	POW.AF3.BetaH	POW.AF3.Gamma	POW.T7.Theta	POW.T7.Alpha	POW.T7.BetaL	POW.T7.BetaH	...	POW.T8.Theta	POW.T8.Alpha	POW.T8.BetaL	POW.T8.BetaH	POW.T8.Gamma	POW.AF4.Theta	P
0	0.0	15.037535	3.264751	5.527606	2.220069	0.449631	5.655799	1.696389	1.299318	0.747850	...	5.361616	1.550942	3.416099	1.674853	0.837529	6.559098	
1	0.0	17.101770	3.846838	4.904165	1.932901	0.474929	5.518888	1.997308	1.001001	0.618174	...	4.966994	1.826463	3.282468	1.672080	0.848876	7.169908	
2	0.0	18.193260	4.140787	3.990228	1.611893	0.492856	5.011922	2.435185	0.778720	0.506470	...	4.177390	2.200174	2.906585	1.576778	0.837001	7.695051	
3	0.0	18.374077	4.113279	3.085334	1.342652	0.507474	4.280084	3.045417	0.729953	0.432153	...	3.456944	2.621692	2.433471	1.410742	0.808211	8.301782	
4	0.0	17.418758	3.795747	2.436049	1.184313	0.529211	3.601191	3.742631	0.872300	0.401724	...	2.997058	2.975028	2.052718	1.231275	0.786265	8.583909	
5	0.0	15.961003	3.312330	2.165254	1.152628	0.576093	3.231369	4.350519	1.181469	0.408951	...	3.081900	3.124046	1.928420	1.104634	0.793011	8.767477	
6	0.0	13.493847	2.790294	2.246443	1.235976	0.661933	3.133281	4.673391	1.614457	0.453968	...	3.328734	2.973523	2.149309	1.083774	0.835113	8.222730	
7	0.0	10.827897	2.344524	2.567231	1.402994	0.785139	3.372255	4.601820	2.099972	0.547973	...	3.639758	2.549129	2.700610	1.216743	0.903296	7.410793	
8	0.0	7.782803	2.046252	2.997248	1.607601	0.926304	3.900950	4.172768	2.559423	0.702211	...	3.665119	1.973873	3.463463	1.527780	0.981318	6.349954	
9	0.0	5.359881	1.918968	3.401279	1.809564	1.057690	4.961617	3.555354	2.946026	0.913536	...	3.467005	1.415493	4.215637	1.984766	1.055077	5.779040	

10 rows × 26 columns

In [16]:
```
df = pd.read_csv("merged_data.csv")
df.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 85485 entries, 0 to 85484
Data columns (total 26 columns):
 #   Column         Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  ------         --------------  -----
 0   Values         85485 non-null  float64
 1   POW.AF3.Theta  85485 non-null  float64
 2   POW.AF3.Alpha  85485 non-null  float64
 3   POW.AF3.BetaL  85485 non-null  float64
 4   POW.AF3.BetaH  85485 non-null  float64
 5   POW.AF3.Gamma  85485 non-null  float64
 6   POW.T7.Theta   85485 non-null  float64
 7   POW.T7.Alpha   85485 non-null  float64
 8   POW.T7.BetaL   85485 non-null  float64
 9   POW.T7.BetaH   85485 non-null  float64
 10  POW.T7.Gamma   85485 non-null  float64
 11  POW.Pz.Theta   85485 non-null  float64
 12  POW.Pz.Alpha   85485 non-null  float64
 13  POW.Pz.BetaL   85485 non-null  float64
 14  POW.Pz.BetaH   85485 non-null  float64
 15  POW.Pz.Gamma   85485 non-null  float64
 16  POW.T8.Theta   85485 non-null  float64
 17  POW.T8.Alpha   85485 non-null  float64
 18  POW.T8.BetaL   85485 non-null  float64
 19  POW.T8.BetaH   85485 non-null  float64
 20  POW.T8.Gamma   85485 non-null  float64
 21  POW.AF4.Theta  85485 non-null  float64
 22  POW.AF4.Alpha  85485 non-null  float64
 23  POW.AF4.BetaL  85485 non-null  float64
 24  POW.AF4.BetaH  85485 non-null  float64
 25  POW.AF4.Gamma  85485 non-null  float64
dtypes: float64(26)
memory usage: 17.0 MB
```

Sample count, presence of spaces between words, and non-English characters and data types checked, no strings found. Also, no missing data was found.

In [17]:
```
df.describe()
```

Out[17]:

	Values	POW.AF3.Theta	POW.AF3.Alpha	POW.AF3.BetaL	POW.AF3.BetaH	POW.AF3.Gamma	POW.T7.Theta	POW.T7.Alpha	POW.T7.BetaL	POW.T7.BetaH	...	POW.T8.Theta	POW.T8.Alpha	POW.T8.BetaL	POW.T8.BetaH	POW.T8.Gamma	POW.AF
count	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	...	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485.000000	85485
mean	0.958706	70.373809	62.633761	39.471148	38.746316	29.813779	61.554374	54.132515	34.538129	32.305536	...	20.184259	14.416027	6.454672	7.631805	5.716433	66
std	0.801435	282.403045	161.102618	105.785638	92.966331	73.303374	324.536863	171.184032	99.810551	80.147890	...	292.637743	78.737890	41.659065	24.533889	17.773010	294
min	0.000000	0.193475	0.204714	0.072630	0.199235	0.074464	0.065850	0.066191	0.063859	0.094501	...	0.000003	0.000000	0.000000	0.000000	0.000005	0
25%	0.000000	3.528877	2.198501	1.113346	0.828828	0.326574	0.696758	0.577586	0.439642	0.401266	...	1.916972	1.738453	1.056476	0.816844	0.328133	3
50%	1.000000	7.991018	4.807033	1.725268	1.231472	0.548427	1.427271	0.988115	0.790446	0.735610	...	3.003749	2.958051	1.767613	1.363870	0.672816	6
75%	2.000000	71.730446	26.787399	3.473631	2.259694	1.289276	8.697760	4.287541	2.813533	4.160122	...	5.745389	7.850247	4.130129	7.339178	6.218989	48
max	2.000000	17666.017578	6095.287109	2427.682617	1587.710571	1065.477295	13075.584961	7881.771484	2688.726563	1809.549316	...	26345.796875	5625.630371	3863.484131	997.893860	850.612610	16924

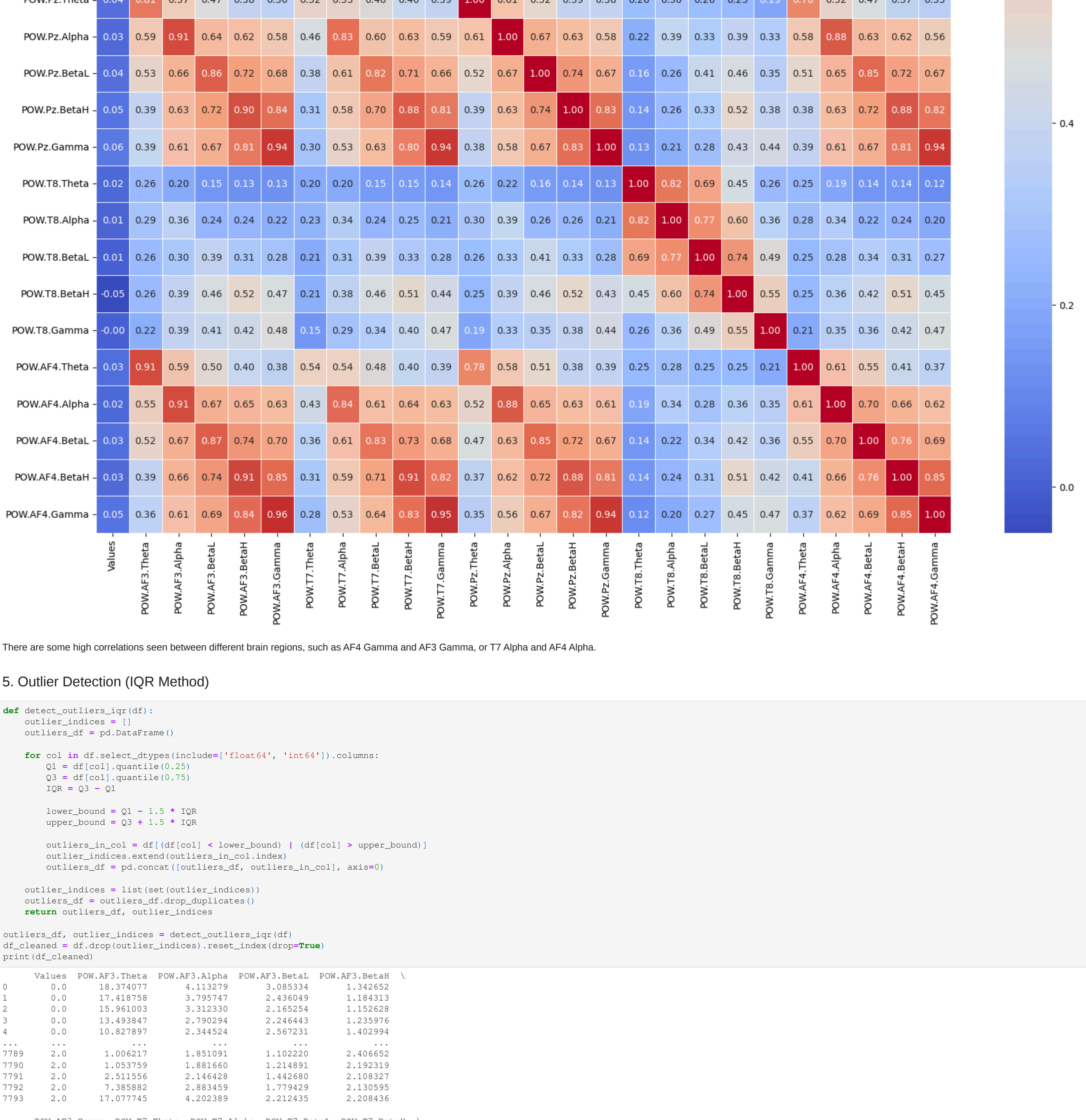
8 rows × 26 columns

The data shows significant variability, with high standard deviations indicating dynamic brain activity. Theta and Alpha bands generally have higher mean values, suggesting involvement in cognitive and attentional processes. The wide range in power values, especially in Beta and Gamma bands, may indicate different mental states or external influences. Further analysis and visualization could help interpret these patterns more effectively.

4. Plotting Correlation Heatmap

In [18]:
```
def plot_correlation_heatmap(df):
    corr_matrix = df.corr()
    plt.figure(figsize=(20, 18))
    sns.heatmap(corr_matrix, annot=True, cmap="coolwarm", fmt=".2f", linewidths=0.5)
    plt.title("Correlation of Features")
    plt.savefig("correlationoffeatures.png")
    plt.show()

plot_correlation_heatmap(df)
```



There are some high correlations seen between different brain regions, such as AF4 Gamma and AF3 Gamma, or T7 Alpha and AF4 Alpha.

5. Outlier Detection (IQR Method)

In [4]:
```
def detect_outliers_iqr(df):
    outlier_indices = []
    outliers_df = pd.DataFrame()

    for col in df.select_dtypes(include=['float64', 'int64']).columns:
        Q1 = df[col].quantile(0.25)
        Q3 = df[col].quantile(0.75)
        IQR = Q3 - Q1

        lower_bound = Q1 - 1.5 * IQR
        upper_bound = Q3 + 1.5 * IQR

        outliers_in_col = df[(df[col] < lower_bound) | (df[col] > upper_bound)]
        outlier_indices.extend(outliers_in_col.index)
        outliers_df = pd.concat([outliers_df, outliers_in_col], axis=0)

    outlier_indices = list(set(outlier_indices))
    outliers_df = outliers_df.drop_duplicates()
    return outliers_df, outlier_indices

outliers_df, outlier_indices = detect_outliers_iqr(df)
df_cleaned = df.drop(outlier_indices).reset_index(drop=True)
print(df_cleaned)
```

```
      Values  POW.AF3.Theta  POW.AF3.Alpha  POW.AF3.BetaL  POW.AF3.BetaH  \
0        0.0      18.374077       4.113279       3.085334       1.342652
1        0.0      17.418758       3.795747       2.436049       1.184313
2        0.0      15.961003       3.312330       2.165254       1.152628
3        0.0      13.493847       2.790294       2.246443       1.235976
4        0.0      10.827897       2.344524       2.567231       1.402994
...      ...            ...            ...            ...            ...
7789     2.0       1.006217       1.851091       1.102220       2.406652
7790     2.0       1.053759       1.881660       1.214891       2.192319
7791     2.0       2.511556       2.146428       1.442680       2.108327
7792     2.0       7.385882       2.883459       1.779429       2.130595
7793     2.0      17.077745       4.202389       2.212435       2.208436

      POW.AF3.Gamma  POW.T7.Theta  POW.T7.Alpha  POW.T7.BetaL  POW.T7.BetaH  \
0          0.507474      4.280084      3.045417      0.729953      0.432153
1          0.529211      3.601191      3.742631      0.872300      0.401724
2          0.576093      3.231369      4.350519      1.181469      0.408951
3          0.661933      3.133281      4.673391      1.614457      0.453968
4          0.785139      3.372255      4.601820      2.099972      0.547973
...             ...           ...           ...           ...           ...
7789       1.745035      3.215870      1.403859      0.945858      2.078421
7790       1.514675      3.168304      1.349315      0.975345      1.889181
7791       1.286877      2.998069      1.355301      1.004480      1.755064
7792       1.105666      2.670450      1.457469      1.023876      1.678223
7793       0.990048      2.271270      1.631088      1.031412      1.624874

      ...  POW.T8.Theta  POW.T8.Alpha  POW.T8.BetaL  POW.T8.BetaH  \
0     ...      3.456944      2.621692      2.433471      1.410742
1     ...      2.997058      2.975028      2.052718      1.231275
2     ...      3.081900      3.124046      1.928420      1.104634
3     ...      3.328734      2.973523      2.149309      1.083774
4     ...      3.639758      2.549129      2.700610      1.216743
...   ...           ...           ...           ...           ...
7789  ...      3.098932      2.557154      1.413574      2.745013
7790  ...      2.799312      2.502337      1.537138      2.595241
7791  ...      2.631890      2.377224      1.629580      2.509157
7792  ...      2.598840      2.297838      1.783776      2.425185
7793  ...      2.647538      2.347199      2.119545      2.289111

      POW.T8.Gamma  POW.AF4.Theta  POW.AF4.Alpha  POW.AF4.BetaL  \
0         0.808211       8.301782       2.857247       2.331822
1         0.786265       8.583909       2.775260       1.772168
2         0.793011       8.767477       2.623060       1.547943
3         0.835113       8.222730       2.429293       1.671861
4         0.903296       7.410793       2.233520       2.076813
...            ...            ...            ...            ...
7789      1.766700       0.720045       1.968632       1.150710
7790      1.515147       0.833510       1.931926       1.363232
7791      1.344393       1.737238       1.923535       1.694191
7792      1.269876       4.394221       2.104647       2.121011
7793      1.265596       9.278355       2.571589       2.601631

      POW.AF4.BetaH  POW.AF4.Gamma
0          1.220999       0.565839
1          1.110581       0.609801
2          1.105106       0.675415
3          1.214258       0.774469
4          1.426199       0.901071
...             ...            ...
7789       2.231112       1.689751
7790       2.097841       1.482976
7791       2.096430       1.302853
7792       2.200516       1.167414
7793       2.353122       1.076231

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```

Outliers were detected and removed from the dataset using the Interquartile Range (IQR) method. The original dataset, which had 2,222,610 entries, was cleaned, reducing it to 1,454,102 entries after removing the outliers.

Separating feature and target variables (train,test) / Standardization

In [5]:
```
X = df_cleaned.drop(["Values"], axis=1)
y = df_cleaned["Values"]
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.25, random_state=42)
```

In [6]:
```
scaler = StandardScaler()
X_train_scaled = scaler.fit_transform(X_train)
X_test_scaled = scaler.transform(X_test)
```

6. Defining Models for Evaluation

In [7]:
```
def get_based_models():
    based_models = [
        ("LR", LogisticRegression()),
        ("DT", DecisionTreeClassifier()),
        ("KN", KNeighborsClassifier()),
        ("NB", GaussianNB()),
        ("AdaB", AdaBoostClassifier()),
        ("GBM", GradientBoostingClassifier(n_estimators=50)),
        ("RF", RandomForestClassifier(n_estimators=50)),
        ("SVM", SVC(kernel='linear'))
    ]
    return based_models
```

7. Model Evaluation (Cross-validation)

In [14]:
```
def evaluate_models(X_train, y_train, models):
    results = []
    names = []
    for name, model in models:
        kfold = KFold(n_splits=5)
        cv_results = cross_val_score(model, X_train, y_train, cv=kfold, scoring="accuracy")
        results.append(cv_results)
        names.append(name)
        print(f"{name}: accuracy: {cv_results.mean()}, std: {cv_results.std()}")
    return names, results
```

In [15]:
```
models = get_based_models()
names, results = evaluate_models(X_train_scaled, y_train, models)
```

```
LR: accuracy: 0.5402908468776733, std: 0.01097622920947508
DT: accuracy: 0.6475620188195039, std: 0.022793691350683053
KN: accuracy: 0.804448246364414, std: 0.005891933398707483
NB: accuracy: 0.42532078699743375, std: 0.014571499982800742
AdaB: accuracy: 0.5240376390076988, std: 0.009925960447808578
GBM: accuracy: 0.6123182207014543, std: 0.007715977610798727
RF: accuracy: 0.8615911035072712, std: 0.009155920041238427
SVM: accuracy: 0.543541488451668, std: 0.007004102477488018
```

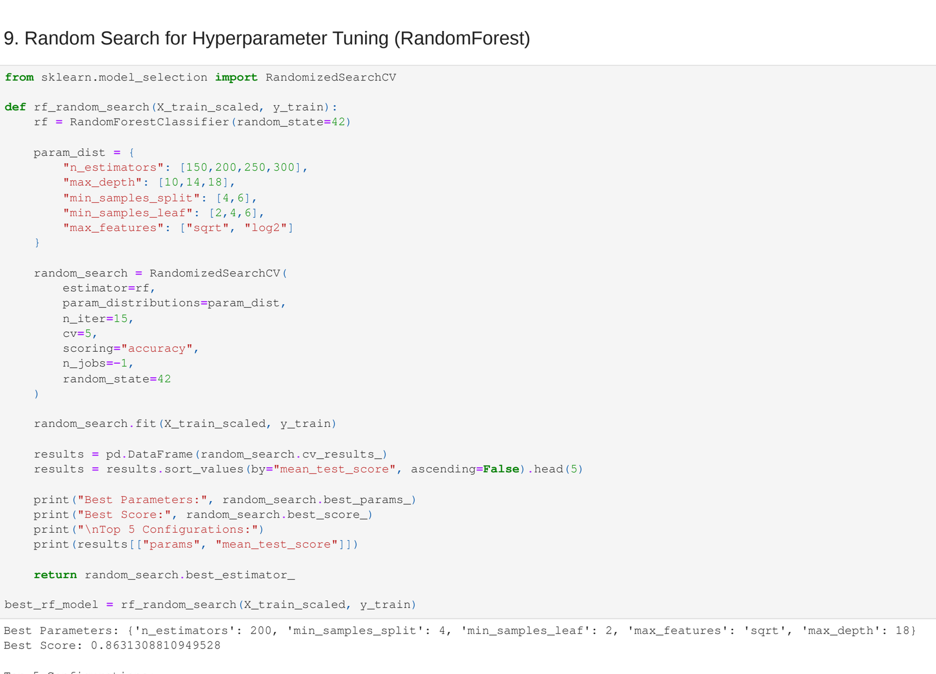
The evaluation results show the performance of various machine learning models on the scaled training data. Among the models, **Random Forest (RF)** achieved the highest accuracy, demonstrating strong performance, while **Naive Bayes (NB)** had the lowest accuracy. Models such as **K-Nearest Neighbors (KN)** and **Decision Tree (DT)** also performed well, indicating that tree-based algorithms and distance-based methods are effective for this dataset.

Random Forest (RF) performs well because it handles complex, noisy EEG data effectively and captures intricate patterns. K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) shows good accuracy due to its ability to recognize similar brainwave patterns. Naive Bayes (NB) struggles because it assumes feature independence, which doesn't fit the correlated nature of EEG signals, leading to lower performance.

8. Plotting Boxplot of Model Accuracy

In [16]:
```
def plot_box(names, results):
    df_results = pd.DataFrame({names[i]: results[i] for i in range(len(names))})
    plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
    sns.boxplot(data=df_results)
    plt.title("Model Accuracy")
    plt.ylabel("Accuracy")
    plt.show()

plot_box(names, results)
```



9. Random Search for Hyperparameter Tuning (RandomForest)

In [52]:
```
from sklearn.model_selection import RandomizedSearchCV

def rf_random_search(X_train_scaled, y_train):
    rf = RandomForestClassifier(random_state=42)

    param_dist = {
        "n_estimators": [150,200,250,300],
        "max_depth": [10,14,18],
        "min_samples_split": [4,6],
        "min_samples_leaf": [2,4,6],
        "max_features": ["sqrt", "log2"]
    }

    random_search = RandomizedSearchCV(
        estimator=rf,
        param_distributions=param_dist,
        n_iter=15,
        cv=5,
        scoring="accuracy",
        n_jobs=-1,
        random_state=42
    )

    random_search.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train)

    results = pd.DataFrame(random_search.cv_results_)
    results = results.sort_values(by="mean_test_score", ascending=False).head(5)

    print("Best Parameters:", random_search.best_params_)
    print("Best Score:", random_search.best_score_)
    print("\nTop 5 Configurations:")
    print(results[["params", "mean_test_score"]])

    return random_search.best_estimator_

best_rf_model = rf_random_search(X_train_scaled, y_train)
```

```
Best Parameters: {'n_estimators': 200, 'min_samples_split': 4, 'min_samples_leaf': 2, 'max_features': 'sqrt', 'max_depth': 18}
Best Score: 0.8631308810949528

Top 5 Configurations:
                                               params  mean_test_score
3   {'n_estimators': 200, 'min_samples_split': 4, ...         0.863131
14  {'n_estimators': 150, 'min_samples_split': 6, ...         0.849786
10  {'n_estimators': 300, 'min_samples_split': 4, ...         0.840890
11  {'n_estimators': 250, 'min_samples_split': 6, ...         0.838152
13  {'n_estimators': 200, 'min_samples_split': 6, ...         0.835244
```

The optimized Random Forest model achieved its best performance with 86.31% cross-validation accuracy. The selected hyperparameters improved generalization while maintaining a high training accuracy. The test accuracy is also significantly high, indicating that the model is performing well without severe overfitting. These results suggest that the current tuning effectively balances complexity and predictive power

10. Evaluating RF Model on Test Set

In [53]:
```
def evaluate_model_on_test_set(model, X_test_scaled, y_test):
    y_pred = model.predict(X_test_scaled)
    print("Confusion Matrix:")
    print(confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred))
    print("\nClassification Report:")
    print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred))

evaluate_model_on_test_set(best_rf_model, X_test_scaled, y_test)
```

```
Confusion Matrix:
[[548  50  26]
 [ 33 652  29]
 [ 19  46 546]]

Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

         0.0       0.91      0.88      0.90       624
         1.0       0.87      0.91      0.89       714
         2.0       0.91      0.89      0.90       611

    accuracy                           0.90      1949
   macro avg       0.90      0.89      0.90      1949
weighted avg       0.90      0.90      0.90      1949
```

In [54]:
```
train_acc = best_rf_model.score(X_train_scaled, y_train)
test_acc = best_rf_model.score(X_test_scaled, y_test)

print(f"Train Accuracy: {train_acc:.4f}")
print(f"Test Accuracy: {test_acc:.4f}")
```

```
Train Accuracy: 1.0000
Test Accuracy: 0.8958
```

The model achieved 100% accuracy on the training set, indicating that it has completely memorized the training data. However, its test accuracy is 89.58%, which is still quite high. This suggests that while the model generalizes well, there might be some degree of overfitting.

11. RF Confusion Matrix Visualization

In [38]:
```
from sklearn.metrics import ConfusionMatrixDisplay
ConfusionMatrixDisplay.from_estimator(best_rf_model, X_test_scaled, y_test, cmap='Blues')
plt.show()
```

Overall, the model shows good performance, with higher accuracy for class 1 and class 2 predictions. Misclassifications primarily occur between adjacent classes, suggesting some overlap or confusion in the features associated with these classes. However, these errors are relatively small in proportion to the total predictions, and the model performs well overall with 89.58% accuracy.

12. KNN Hyperparameter Tuning (Grid Search)

In [31]:
```
def knn_grid_search(X_train_scaled, y_train):
    knn = KNeighborsClassifier()
    param_grid = {
        "n_neighbors": [1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 15],
        "weights": ["uniform", "distance"],
        "metric": ["euclidean", "manhattan", "minkowski", "chebyshev"]
    }

    grid_search = GridSearchCV(estimator=knn, param_grid=param_grid, cv=3, scoring="accuracy")
    grid_search.fit(X_train_scaled, y_train)

    results = pd.DataFrame(grid_search.cv_results_)
    results = results.sort_values(by="mean_test_score", ascending=False).head(5)

    print("Best Parameters:", grid_search.best_params_)
    print("Best Score:", grid_search.best_score_)
    print("\nTop 5 Configurations:")
    print(results[["params", "mean_test_score"]])

    best_knn_model = grid_search.best_estimator_
    return best_knn_model

best_knn_model = knn_grid_search(X_train_scaled, y_train)
```

```
Best Parameters: {'metric': 'manhattan', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'weights': 'uniform'}
Best Score: 0.9377517842506716

Top 5 Configurations:
                                               params  mean_test_score
14  {'metric': 'manhattan', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'wei...         0.937752
15  {'metric': 'manhattan', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'wei...         0.937752
0   {'metric': 'euclidean', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'wei...         0.913744
29  {'metric': 'minkowski', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'wei...         0.913744
1   {'metric': 'euclidean', 'n_neighbors': 1, 'wei...         0.913744
```

Overall, these results show that KNN performs very effectively on the dataset when tuned appropriately. The model's high accuracy of 93.78% suggests it's well-suited for this particular classification problem, especially with the chosen parameters.

13. Evaluating KNN Model on Test Set

In [32]:
```
def evaluate_model_on_test_set(model, X_test_scaled, y_test):
    y_pred = model.predict(X_test_scaled)
    print("Confusion Matrix:")
    print(confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred))
    print("\nClassification Report:")
    print(classification_report(y_test, y_pred))

evaluate_model_on_test_set(best_knn_model, X_test_scaled, y_test)
```

```
Confusion Matrix:
[[4719   42   31]
 [  49 5074   37]
 [  26   60 3944]]

Classification Report:
              precision    recall  f1-score   support

         0.0       0.98      0.98      0.98      4792
         1.0       0.98      0.98      0.98      5160
         2.0       0.98      0.98      0.98      4030

    accuracy                           0.98     13982
   macro avg       0.98      0.98      0.98     13982
weighted avg       0.98      0.98      0.98     13982
```

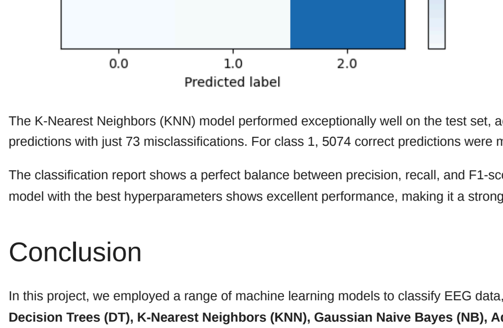
In [33]:
```
train_acc = best_knn_model.score(X_train_scaled, y_train)
test_acc = best_knn_model.score(X_test_scaled, y_test)

print(f"Train Accuracy: {train_acc:.4f}")
print(f"Test Accuracy: {test_acc:.4f}")
```

```
Train Accuracy: 1.0000
Test Accuracy: 0.9825
```

14. KNN Confusion Matrix Visualization

In [34]:
```
from sklearn.metrics import ConfusionMatrixDisplay
ConfusionMatrixDisplay.from_estimator(best_knn_model, X_test_scaled, y_test, cmap='Blues')
plt.show()
```



The K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) model performed exceptionally well on the test set, achieving an impressive accuracy of 98%. The confusion matrix reveals that the model made very few misclassifications. For class 0, there were 4719 correct predictions with just 73 misclassifications. For class 1, 5074 correct predictions were made with 86 misclassifications, and for class 2, 3944 correct predictions were made with 86 misclassifications.

The classification report shows a perfect balance between precision, recall, and F1-score, all at 0.98 for each class. This indicates that the model is both highly accurate and reliable in identifying and classifying each class correctly. Overall, the KNN model with the best hyperparameters shows excellent performance, making it a strong choice for this classification task.

Conclusion

In this project, we employed a range of machine learning models to classify EEG data, evaluating their performance using different algorithms and hyperparameter optimization techniques. Initially, we tested models including **Logistic Regression (LR), Decision Trees (DT), K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN), Gaussian Naive Bayes (NB), AdaBoost (AdaB), Gradient Boosting Machines (GBM), Random Forest (RF),** and **Support Vector Machines (SVM).**

Among the models tested, **Random Forest (RF)** demonstrated the highest baseline accuracy of **85.46%**. However, after applying hyperparameter optimization through RandomizedSearchCV, we improved the RF model's performance, achieving a test accuracy of **89.58%**, with a training accuracy of **100%**. This indicates the model was capable of generalizing well on the test set, although the slight difference between the train and test accuracy suggests there may be some **overfitting**, which is typical with complex models like Random Forest.

The K-Nearest Neighbors (KNN) model also showed excellent performance, particularly after hyperparameter tuning. The best configuration for KNN led to an accuracy of **98%** on the test set, with outstanding **precision**, **recall**, and **F1-scores** for each class. The confusion matrix confirmed that the KNN model made very few misclassifications, indicating it effectively distinguished between the different EEG classes.

While Random Forest provided robust results with high accuracy and performance, KNN **outperformed** it in terms of raw accuracy on the test set. Both models are strong **contenders**, and the decision on which to deploy would depend on the specific requirements of the task—whether accuracy, interpretability, or computational efficiency is prioritized.

In summary, this project demonstrates that machine learning models, particularly Random Forest and KNN, can effectively be applied to EEG classification tasks, providing reliable performance and valuable insights into neural data processing. Both models showcased significant potential, but **KNN emerged as the most accurate model for this specific dataset after optimization, offering excellent predictive power with minimal misclassifications**.