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PSO 3: Identify standard Software Engineering practices and strategies by applying software project development methods using open-source programming environment to design and evaluate a quality product for business success.

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CO3	Prepare a presentation about an academic document.
CO4	Give a presentation about an academic document.
CO5	Prepare a technical report.

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COs	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
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CO2	3	3	2	3		2	1					3
CO3	3	2			3			1		2		3
CO4	3				2			1		3		3
CO5	3	3	3	3	2	2		2		3		3
Average	2.8	2	1.2	1.4	1.4	1.2	0.4	0.8		1.6		3

CO MAPPING TO PSOs

	PSOs			
COs	PSO1	PSO2	PSO3	PSO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	2	3
CO3	2	2	1	3
CO4	3	2	3	1
CO5	3	2	3	1
Average	2.8	2.4	2.4	2.2

ABSTRACT

Recent advancements in neuroprosthetics, propelled by the convergence of artificial intelligence (AI) technologies, particularly machine learning and neural network algorithms, have revolutionized the field. These AI-driven systems enhance device performance and adaptability, enabling more natural control of prosthetic limbs, sensory implants, and communication interfaces by decoding complex neural signals with unprecedented precision. Real-time adaptive learning facilitated by machine learning algorithms allows neuroprosthetics to continuously improve functionality based on user and neural feedback. Challenges persist, including signal-to-noise ratio, long-term stability, and biocompatibility issues in interfacing with the human nervous system, as well as ethical considerations and privacy concerns. Looking ahead, the future of neuroprosthetics lies in closed-loop systems leveraging AI to provide both motor control and sensory feedback, fostering interdisciplinary collaboration to address challenges and navigate ethical, legal, and social implications, ultimately unlocking the full potential of AI-driven neuroprosthetic systems and enhancing the quality of life for individuals with neurological disabilities.

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 Overview

Neuroprosthetics, at the intersection of neuroscience, engineering, and computer science, represents a cutting-edge field dedicated to the development of artificial devices that interact with the nervous system, aiming to restore or augment impaired neural functions. The fundamental goal is to provide individuals with neurological disorders or limb loss the ability to regain control over their movements, sensations, and, ultimately, their lives. In recent years, the integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI) has emerged as a transformative force, revolutionizing the capabilities and scope of neuroprosthetic devices.

Historically, neuroprosthetics have relied on the implantation of electrodes to record or stimulate neural activity. While these early interventions demonstrated promise, they often faced limitations in terms of adaptability, precision, and the ability to convey sensory information back to the user. The advent of AI technologies, particularly machine learning and deep learning algorithms, has ushered in a new era for neuroprosthetics by addressing these limitations and unlocking unprecedented potential.

The marriage of neuroprosthetics and AI has led to more sophisticated and adaptive systems. Machine learning algorithms, capable of processing vast amounts of neural data, now enable neuroprosthetic devices to decode intricate patterns of neural signals. This has resulted in a more nuanced understanding of user intent and improved the naturalness and efficiency of control mechanisms. Beyond motor control, AI facilitates the development of neuroprosthetics that offer sensory feedback, creating a bidirectional communication loop between the device and the user's nervous system.

The evolution of neuroprosthetics with AI is marked by a shift from traditional, rule-based algorithms to dynamic, learning systems. These advancements have not only enhanced the practical utility of neuroprosthetic devices but have also paved the way for more inclusive and immersive user experiences. As a result, individuals with limb loss or neurological impairments can now envision a future where neuroprosthetics seamlessly integrate into their daily lives, restoring a sense of agency and independence.

However, this integration is not without challenges. The complexity of the human nervous system poses technical hurdles related to signal fidelity, biocompatibility, and long-term stability. Ethical considerations, encompassing issues of privacy, consent, and societal impact, also underscore the need for a thoughtful and interdisciplinary approach to the development and deployment of AI-driven neuroprosthetics.

In this rapidly evolving landscape, the synthesis of neuroprosthetics and AI not only holds promise for addressing the limitations of traditional interventions but also opens avenues for exploration into novel applications and uncharted territories. The following overview delves into the key components, applications, challenges, and future directions of this symbiotic relationship between neuroprosthetics and AI.

1.2 Objectives

- **Enhance Motor Control Precision:** Develop AI-driven algorithms that can decode and interpret intricate neural signals with high precision, enabling more natural and nuanced control of neuroprosthetic devices.

- **Facilitate Bidirectional Communication:** Establish bidirectional communication between the nervous system and neuroprosthetic devices by incorporating AI to not only interpret motor commands but also provide sensory feedback.

- **Improve Long-Term Stability and Reliability:** Address the challenges of long-term stability in neuroprosthetics by developing AI algorithms that can adapt to changes in neural signals over time. This involves mitigating issues such as signal degradation, electrode-tissue interface stability, and minimizing the impact of biological factors on the performance of neuroprosthetic devices.

- **Enable Adaptability and Learning:** Implement machine learning mechanisms that enable neuroprosthetic devices to adapt and learn from the user's behavior and preferences. This involves creating adaptive algorithms that continuously refine their performance based on real-time user feedback, improving the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the neuroprosthetic system.

- **Address Ethical and Societal Implications:** Investigate and establish ethical guidelines for the development, deployment, and use of neuroprosthetics with AI. This includes ensuring user privacy, informed consent, and addressing broader societal implications such as accessibility, equity, and the potential impact on social dynamics.

1.3 Organization of the Seminar

The report is organized as follows:
• Chapter 1: Introduction- Gives an introduction to "Neuroprosthetics using AI"
• Chapter 2: Literature Survey- Summarizes the various existing techniques that helped to complete this seminar.
• Chapter 3: Comparison Study
• Chapter 4: Challenges

• Chapter 5: Conclusion - The chapter gives a conclusion of the overall seminar.
• Chapter 6: References- Includes the references for the seminar.

CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

The literature survey provides a comprehensive overview of the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation. It highlights the integration of AI and machine learning in the development of rehabilitation aids for individuals with disabilities. The survey covers various topics, including the history of AI in prosthetics and orthotics, basic concepts of AI and machine learning, and the use of reinforcement learning in prosthetic training. Additionally, it discusses advanced techniques such as electromyography (EMG) and Electroencephalography (EEG) signals for controlling prostheses, targeted muscle reinnervation (TMR), and virtual reality (VR) platforms for prosthetic control algorithm development . The survey also addresses the challenges and limitations in the field and emphasizes the potential of AI in improving movement and functionality for individuals with limb loss or mobility impairments. Furthermore, it emphasizes the need for investment from government bodies, manufacturing units, and funding agencies to ensure that high-quality and latest technology reaches a larger population of individuals with disabilities at an affordable cost. Overall, the literature survey provides valuable insights into the current research and advancements in AI and machine learning in prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation, showcasing the potential for further development and innovation in this important area of healthcare technology.

2.1 Application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Prosthetic and Orthotic Rehabilitation

The paper [1] provides a comprehensive overview of the application of artificial intelligence (AI) in prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation. It discusses the integration of AI and machine learning in the development of rehabilitation aids for individuals with disabilities, covering topics such as the history of AI in prosthetics and orthotics, basic concepts of AI and machine learning, and the use of reinforcement learning in prosthetic training. Additionally, it explores advanced techniques including the use of electromyography (EMG) and Electroencephalography (EEG) signals for controlling prostheses, targeted muscle reinnervation (TMR), and virtual reality (VR) platforms for prosthetic control algorithm development. The paper also addresses the challenges and limitations in the field and emphasizes the potential of AI in improving movement and functionality for individuals with limb loss or mobility impairments. Furthermore, it includes research articles and studies on the application of AI in prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation, covering topics such as bionic prostheses, myoelectric control, machine learning, and intelligent control of wheelchairs and assistive devices. Overall, the paper highlights the diverse applications of AI in prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation and underscores the potential for further development and innovation in this important area of healthcare technology.

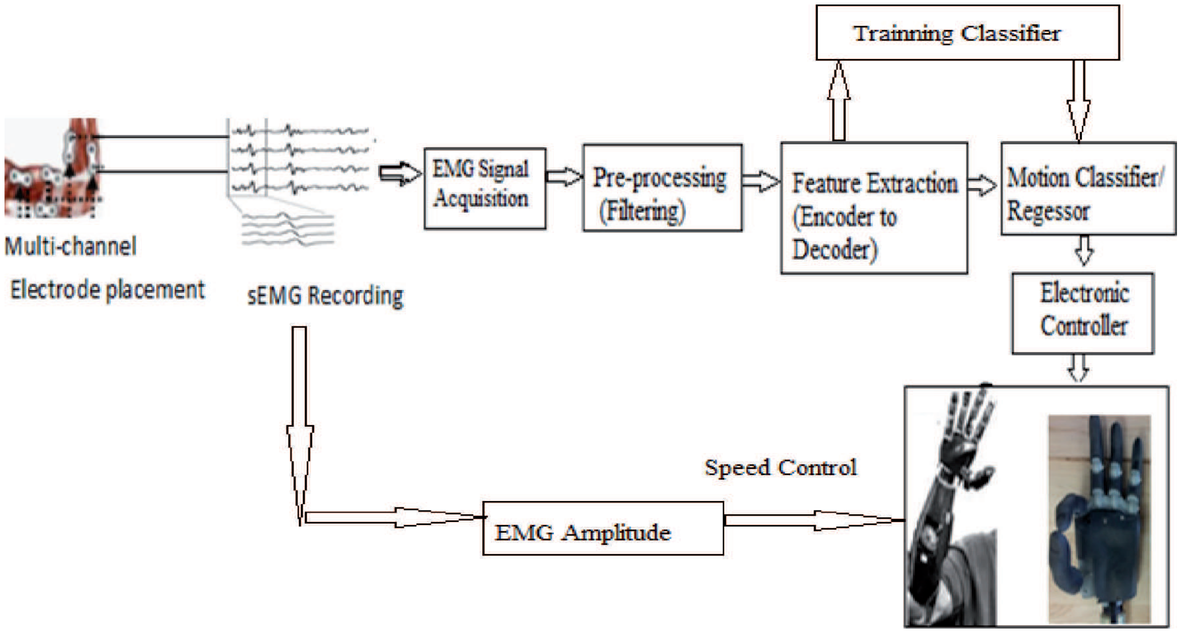

Figure 2.1: Process of EMG pattern recognition control.

The process of EMG pattern recognition model involves several crucial steps. First, EMG measurements are taken to capture reliable and consistent myoelectric signals. These signals are then subjected to feature extraction, where the most important discriminating information is gathered from the EMG signals. This step is essential for identifying patterns and characteristics within the signals that are indicative of specific muscle activities or intended movements. Subsequently, classification is carried out to predict one of a subset of intentional movements. This step involves the use of machine learning algorithms to classify the extracted features into different movement classes, enabling the system to recognize the intended movement based on the EMG signals. Finally, the multifunctional prosthesis is controlled by implementing the operation of the prosthesis based on the predicted class of movement.

This process is essential for the accurate and efficient control of prosthetic devices using EMG pattern recognition, allowing individuals with limb loss to perform a variety of intended movements with their prostheses. The combination of EMG signal processing, feature extraction, classification, and control strategies plays a crucial role in enabling individuals to effectively control their prosthetic devices using their residual muscle signals.

These steps are integral to the development and implementation of advanced prosthetic control systems, allowing for more natural and intuitive control of prosthetic devices based on the user's intended movements. The use of EMG pattern recognition models has the potential to significantly enhance the functionality and usability of prosthetic and orthotic devices, ultimately improving the quality of life for individuals with limb loss or mobility impairments.

Overall, the process of EMG pattern recognition model represents a critical advancement in the field of prosthetic and orthotic rehabilitation, offering individuals with limb loss the ability to control their prosthetic devices with greater precision and naturalness, ultimately leading to improved mobility and independence.

2.2 Implementation of artificial intelligence and machine learning-based methods in brain–computer interaction

The paper [2] uses the Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) model for the classification of P300 speller waves, as demonstrated by Cecotti et al. . This model has shown promising results in reducing calibration time and even enabling calibration-free BCI systems, with CNN being particularly effective in achieving high classification accuracy while eliminating the need for calibration . Additionally, the use of CNN has been implemented to create subject-independent EEG-BCI systems, resulting in a reduced calibration time of up to 90.00 percentage or a completely calibration-free device . However, CNN was found to be limited by high computational complexity, prompting the need to focus on simple and fast ML-based techniques, such as Support Vector Machine (SVM) in combination with Transfer Learning (TL), which would be more suitable for real-time applications .

AI- and ML-based algorithms have been used for calibration in brain-computer interface (BCI) systems, with promising results. One of the most suitable methods in this area is the Convolutional Neural Network (CNN), which has been implemented to create subject-independent EEG-BCI systems, resulting in a reduced calibration time of up to 90.00 percentage or a completely calibration-free device . However, CNN was found to be limited by high computational complexity, prompting the need to focus on simple and fast ML-based techniques, such as Support Vector Machine (SVM) in combination with Transfer Learning (TL), which would be more suitable for real-time applications .

In summary, the use of AI- and ML-based algorithms has shown promising results in reducing calibration time and even enabling calibration-free BCI systems, with CNN being particularly effective in achieving high classification accuracy while eliminating the need for calibration.The paper also highlights challenges, potential improvements, and the need for standardized methodologies in BCI research.

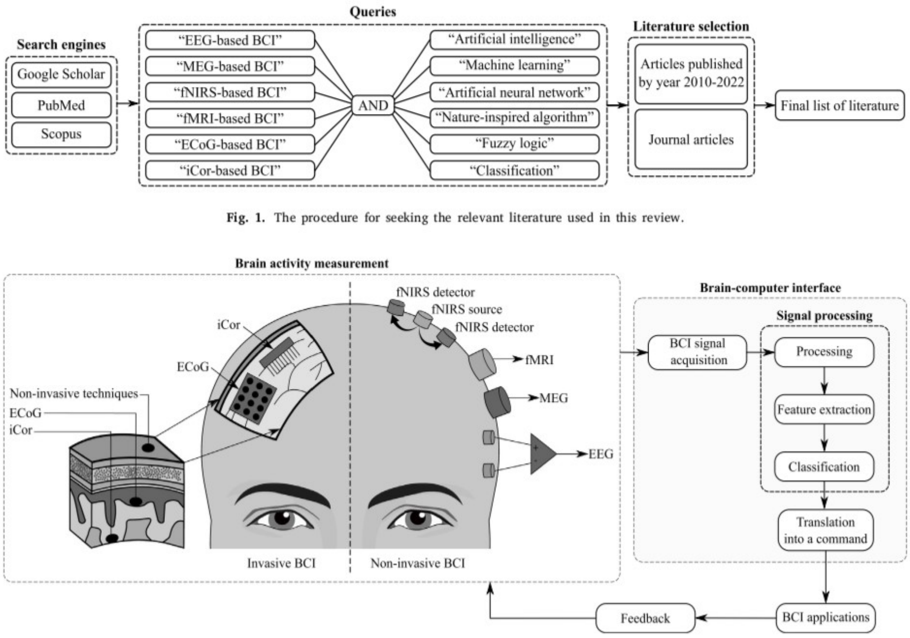

Figure 2.2: Block diagram of a general BCI system incorporating both invasive and non-invasive techniques for brain activity measurement.

The paper utilized various datasets for training and testing the AI and ML algorithms. For instance, Cecotti et al. conducted experiments using CNN on a dataset containing records of 54 subjects who performed left- and right-hand motor imagery tasks over two days, resulting in a total of 21,600 trials . Additionally, Casson implemented forward Artificial Neural Network (ANN) with five hidden layers and BP training algorithm, using 118 publicly available EEG recordings from eight subjects performing tasks in a flight simulator for the purpose of estimating the human operator's mental workload . Moreover, Minati et al. employed Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) for the classification of fMRI signals in robot arm control, using signals measured in five healthy subjects . These datasets were crucial for training and testing the AI and ML algorithms in the paper.

2.3 Predicting visual stimuli from cortical response recorded with wide-field imaging in a mouse

The paper [3] presents a study that utilized wide-field calcium brain imaging and convolutional neural networks (CNNs) to predict visual stimuli from cortical responses in mice. The primary objective of the study was to understand the functioning of the visual system and to potentially apply this knowledge in fields such as computer vision or brain-computer interfaces.

The methodology involved collecting a dataset of visual cortex responses to standardized visual stimuli. A CNN was then designed to classify these responses, and its performance was compared with other commonly used CNNs in medical image analysis. The results of the study demonstrated the feasibility of automatically detecting the content present in the visual field of the mice, achieving a weighted F1 score of over 0.70 on the test set.

Furthermore, the study found that lightweight CNNs were suitable for the task at hand, and the use of data augmentation and transfer learning significantly improved the performance of the models. This highlights the importance of dataset size for successful classification.

Overall, the study's methodology involved the collection of cortical response data, the design and implementation of a CNN for classification, and the evaluation of the model's performance. The findings suggest promising potential for the application of wide-field calcium brain imaging and CNNs in understanding and predicting visual stimuli from cortical responses in mice.

The study of the visual system is crucial for understanding how the brain processes information and has potential applications in artificial vision technology . The research utilized wide-field calcium imaging to record the V1 response of a mouse and employed convolutional neural networks (CNNs) for V1 response decoding . The study focused on classifying V1 responses evoked by 10 classes of visual stimuli presented to a transgenic mouse, using CNNs due to their versatility and effectiveness in analyzing sensor data . The mouse visual cortex was chosen for its similarities to the human visual cortex, making it a suitable model for studying visual processing . The CNN architectures used in the study included the designed CNN, Inception V3, VGG 16, and Inception-ResNet V2 . Data preprocessing involved visualizing F/F0 for each trial and calculating the mean fluorescence intensity across frames corresponding to the stimulus presentation . The study also employed transfer learning, data augmentation, and fine-tuning of the CNN models to optimize their performance . The methodology included a repeated stratified 5-fold cross-validation with 5 repetitions to evaluate the models .

The study utilized a 9-layered convolutional neural network (CNN) for classifying visual cortex responses to standardized visual stimuli in mice. This CNN architecture included two convolutional layers with 32 and 64 channels, respectively, and utilized dropout layers to mitigate overfitting. The model was designed to be lightweight with low computational and memory requirements, making it suitable for the task at hand. The CNN was trained and tested on the dataset of visual cortex responses, and its performance was evaluated using a repeated stratified 5-fold cross-validation with 5 repetitions. Additionally, transfer learning was employed by pre-training the CNN on the MNIST dataset before fine-tuning it on the wide-field calcium imaging dataset, resulting in improved performance. The study also compared the performance of the designed CNN with other commonly used CNNs, such as Inception V3, VGG 16, and Inception-ResNet V2, to evaluate its effectiveness in classifying the visual cortex responses.

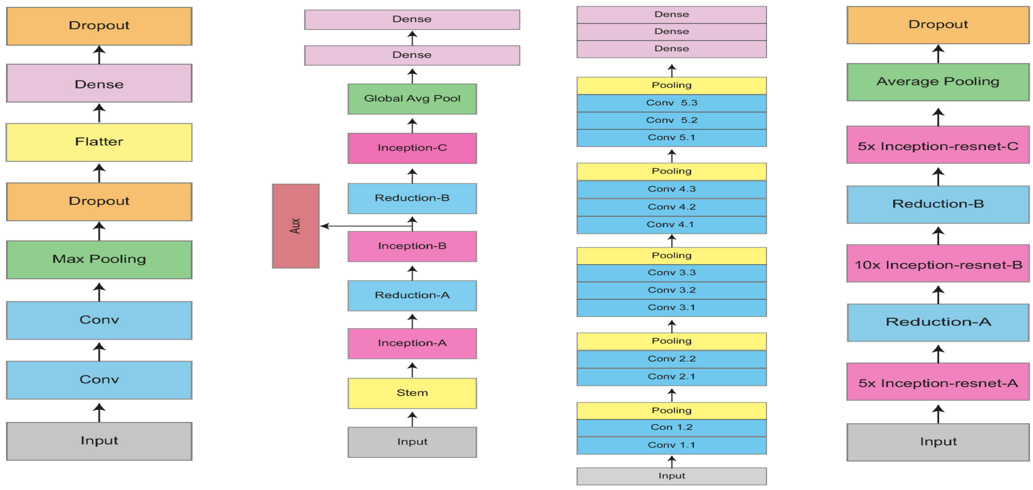

Figure 2.3: Architecture of CNN's trained and tested in this work.

The conclusion of the paper is that the use of wide-field calcium brain imaging and convolutional neural networks (CNNs) shows promise in predicting visual stimuli from cortical responses in mice. The study demonstrated the feasibility of automatically detecting visual field content with a weighted F1 score of over 0.70 on the test set. The findings also highlighted the importance of dataset size for successful classification and the effectiveness of lightweight CNNs, data augmentation, and transfer learning in improving model performance. The study suggests that this approach has potential applications in fields such as computer vision and brain-computer interfaces.

2.4 Artificial Intelligence Meets Flexible Sensors: Emerging Smart Flexible Sensing Systems Driven by Machine Learning and Artificial Synapses

This paper [4] provides a comprehensive overview of the latest progress in this emerging field, covering topics such as machine learning algorithms, artificial synapses, and the potential applications of AI-driven smart flexible sensing systems in healthcare, robotics, and human activity monitoring. Additionally, the paper delves into the working mechanisms of artificial synapses based on 2 T memristors and 3 T transistors, as well as the common types and applications of flexible sensors, including electromechanical sensors, optoelectronic sensors, and chemical sensors. The integration of machine learning with flexible sensors enhances the capabilities of flexible electronics in health monitoring, human-machine interaction, and intelligent environment sensing. Furthermore, the paper explores the development of intelligent sensory systems for tactile, auditory, visual, olfactory, and gustatory perception, with potential applications in neuroprosthetics, soft robotics, and health monitoring. Overall, this paper provides a comprehensive overview of the integration of AI with flexible sensors and its potential impact on various fields.

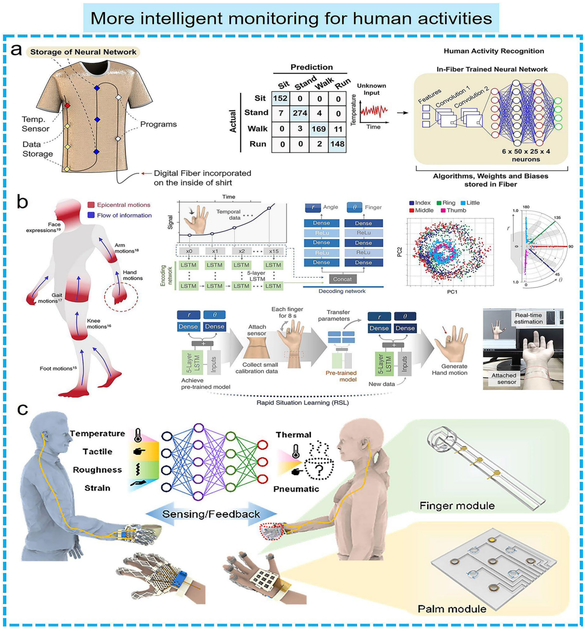

Figure 2.4: AI-driven smart fexible sensing systems for more intelligent monitoring of human activities

The paper discusses the integration of artificial intelligence with flexible sensors to create smart flexible sensing systems. It reviews the latest progress in this field, including the use of machine learning algorithms and artificial synapses. The article also explores the potential applications of AI-driven smart flexible sensing systems, such as in healthcare, robotics, and human activity monitoring. The basic concepts of machine learning algorithms and deep learning are explained, along with their applications in flexible sensor systems. The article also highlights the challenges and future opportunities in this emerging field.

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2.5 A Multifunctional Adaptive and Interactive AI system to support people living with stroke, acquired brain or spinal cord injuries: A study protocol

he main focus of this paper [5] The methodology of this paper involves the recruitment process, interview structure, data analysis, and ethical considerations for gathering input from individuals with severe motor disabilities and their caregivers to develop and assess the acceptability of AI systems and neuroprosthetic technology.

Recruitment of eligible participants is conducted through in-person meetings or teleconferences, where potential participants are informed about the project aims, design, and study modalities. Informed consent is obtained, and participants are randomized into individual interviews or focus groups.

The interviews are conducted by an experienced psychologist in qualitative research and consist of open questions prompting participants' narrative flows. The focus groups allow for discussion between participants, with topics including the possible future use of the AI system, fears of mind control, and the availability to test the prototype. Recruitment stops once saturation is reached, which occurs when no new categories emerge for three consecutive interviews.

Interview content analysis is carried out over the recorded videos and reported verbatim, with the analysis focusing on yielding patterns of meaning within the data. Data gathered from participants is pooled and analyzed together, with socio-demographic, clinical, and psycho-social variables expected to modulate interview outcomes. The project protocol was approved by the Local Ethics Committees before commencing the actual recruitment, and the study is performed according to the principle of the Helsinki Declaration.

The participants' group involves individuals with traumatic brain injuries, stroke, or spinal cord injuries, as well as their primary caregivers. Semi-structured interviews are conducted with participants, either individually or in focus groups, using online software. The project aims to gather qualitative data about end users' opinions regarding expected functionalities, outfits, and services that the assistive technology should embed to respond to end users' needs successfully.

Overall, the methodology involves a thorough recruitment process, structured interviews, rigorous data analysis, and ethical considerations to ensure the development and acceptability of AI systems and neuroprosthetic technology align with the needs and expectations of individuals with severe motor disabilities and their caregivers.

The paper does not explicitly mention the use of a specific model. However, the study protocol focuses on exploring the acceptability of the Multifunctional Adaptive and Interactive AI system (MAIA) through semi-structured interviews with possible end-users, including patients and caregivers, to gather their opinions about expected functionalities, outfits, and services that MAIA should embed to fit end-users' needs.

Based on the provided study protocols, the conclusion of the paper would likely emphasize the importance of developing a user-friendly AI system, such as the MAIA system, to support individuals with severe motor disabilities. The conclusion may highlight the significance of gathering input from potential end-users, including patients and caregivers, to ensure that the AI system is developed based on their needs and expectations. Additionally, the conclusion may stress the potential impact of the technology on the quality of life for individuals with disabilities and the importance of user-centered design principles in the development of neuroprosthetic and assistive devices. The study protocols indicate a focus on qualitative research methods, ethical considerations, and the exploration of user attitudes and acceptance of the AI system, suggesting a commitment to understanding and addressing the needs of individuals with disabilities.

2.6 An Affordable 3D-printed Open-Loop Prosthetic Hand Prototype with Neural Network Learning EMG-Based Manipulation for Amputees

The paper [6] addresses the persistent challenges faced by conventional prosthetic hands, particularly in terms of control and limited functionalities, often resulting in high production costs. In response to these issues, the paper introduces the Adaptive Neuroprosthesis Arm (NeuroSys) project. The primary goal of this project is to pioneer the development of a prosthetic hand that is not only cost-effective but also boasts advanced functionalities, specifically focusing on improved control mechanisms.

Notably, the study employs and compares different types of recurrent neural network architectures, including Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), Gated Recurrent Units (GRUs), and Long Short Term Memory (LSTM), shedding light on their respective performances in the context of sEMG data recognition. The paper concludes by acknowledging trade-offs between accuracy and window size and underscores the importance of addressing the challenges posed by force application and sensor placement variations during real-world usage.

The study utilized a deep learning model for sEMG data recognition, specifically employing Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN), Gated Recurrent Units (GRU), and Long Short Term Memory (LSTM) units. The sEMG signal was sent wirelessly to a computer and classified by neural networks to decode movement for controlling a 3D printed prosthetic hand. The data used in the experiments included signals of seven hand gestures, with each data containing two classes - a gesture and a rest state signal. The RNN model's architecture involved inputting

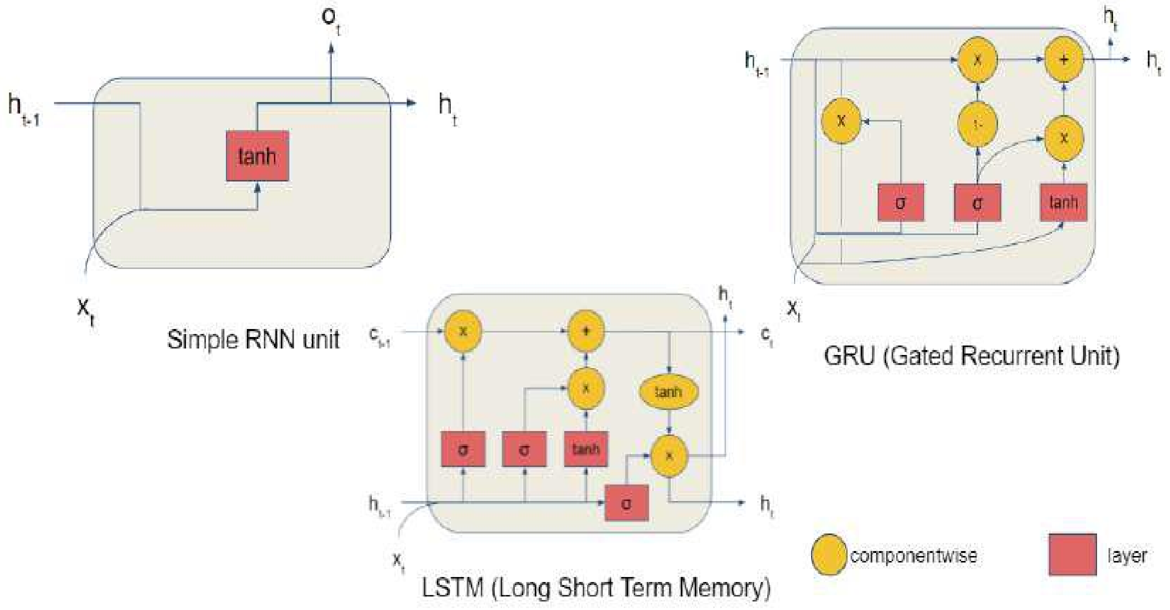

Figure 2.5: RNN, LSTM, and GRU units.

eight signal channels into 50 units of RNN/GRU/LSTM, followed by a linear layer and a softmax function to classify into seven different classes. The study also conducted offline evaluations using five-fold cross-validation and online evaluations on both software and the 3D hand model.

The methodology involved using TensorFlow Keras for all experiments and conducting online evaluations using the best trained model. The study also highlighted the importance of force during the steady-state of a gesture for the Myo armband sensor to detect the signal, as well as the impact of sensor placement variation on the data and the trained model. Additionally, the study utilized an open-source inmoov hand model, 3D printed using Poly Lactic Acid (PLA) filament, and connected to a Raspberry Pi acting as a controller for the prototype prosthetic hand. The architecture of the sEMG recognition system, including the materials and characteristics of the data, was described, and the data recognition method was discussed.

The conclusion of the paper is that the developed 3D-printed prosthetic hand prototype, controlled by a neural network learning EMG-based manipulation, shows promising results for amputees. The study highlights the importance of force during steady-state gestures and discusses the performance of RNN, GRU, and LSTM for sEMG recognition. It also emphasizes the need for improving performance and addressing the limitation of force during online testing. Overall, the study provides valuable insights into the development and evaluation of affordable and accessible prosthetic hand options for individuals with limb loss.

2.7 Real-Time Decision Fusion for Multimodal Neural Prosthetic Devices

The paper [7] discusses the use of real-time decision fusion for multimodal neural prosthetic devices. It proposes a framework for combining information from multiple neural modalities to more accurately decode user intent for a prosthetic device. The study examines two algorithms for decision fusion: the Kalman filter and artificial neural networks (ANNs). Simulated neural spike signals are used to test the capabilities of each fusion method in decoding 2-dimensional endpoint trajectories of a neural prosthetic arm. The results show that both the Kalman filter and ANNs successfully fuse individual decoder estimates to produce more accurate predictions. The paper also highlights the potential application of the fusion framework in brain-machine interfaces and the importance of computational efficiency in neural prosthetic devices.

The paper presents a framework for combining information from multiple modalities to more accurately decode user intent for a prosthetic device. The study uses two solution paradigms: data fusion and decision fusion. Data fusion merges raw signals prior to analysis, while decision fusion merges the results of individual data analyses. The paper employs the Kalman filter and artificial neural networks (ANNs) as the algorithms for decision fusion. The Kalman filter is a recursive Bayesian algorithm that assumes a linear-Gaussian relationship between the current state of the system and the state at the previous timestep. ANNs are mathematical models composed of simulated neuron units and links between units, with each unit having an activation function that accepts a weighted sum of input values and outputs a net activation value. The study uses simulated neural spike signals to test the capabilities of each fusion method in decoding 2-dimensional endpoint trajectories of a neural prosthetic arm.

The methodology involves training individual decoders using simulated spike count data, followed by training fusion decoders on the individual decoders' outputs for a separate fusion training dataset. An additional validation dataset is employed to prevent overtraining of ANNs. In final testing, trained individual decoders are used to predict the 2-dimensional velocities, which are then compiled as input for fusion decoders. Endpoint velocity predictions from all decoders are then compared for accuracy.

Overall, the paper employs a combination of theoretical frameworks, algorithms, and simulated data to propose and test a decision fusion framework for multimodal neural prosthetic devices.The Kalman filter framework as a single neural decoder was very similar to that of the fusion implementation. We first formulate decision fusion in terms of Bayesian statistical inference. Experimental design for fusion trials. Flowchart describing fusion of Kalman filter (KF), PVA, and the optimal linear decodes using the Kalman filter and ANNs.
The conclusion of the paper is that the fusion framework, utilizing the Kalman filter and artificial neural networks, successfully combines information from multiple neural modalities to more accurately decode user intent for a prosthetic device. The study demonstrates

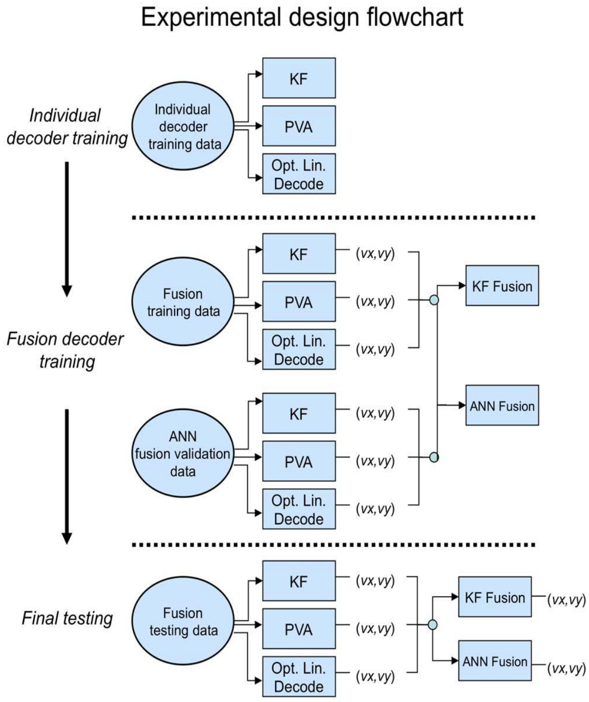

Figure 2.6: Experimental design for fusion trials.

that the fusion algorithms outperform individual decoders in accuracy, particularly when handling poor quality decoding. The findings suggest that the Kalman filter has an advantage over artificial neural networks as a fusion method, but an optimal ANN topology could provide a computationally efficient method for decision fusion. The paper also highlights the potential application of the fusion framework in brain-machine interfaces and emphasizes the importance of computational efficiency in neural prosthetic devices. Additionally, the study plans to perform a rigorous evaluation using real multimodal neural data in the future.

2.8 Toward the Next Generation of Retinal Neuroprosthesis: Visual Computation with Spikes

This research paper [8]provides an overview of the use of artificial intelligence and computational modeling in the development of retinal neuroprostheses for precision medicine. It discusses recent progress in visual computation models using spikes to analyze natural scenes and proposes a hypercircuit view of the retina to better understand its computational principles. The paper also explores feature-based and sampling-based modeling approaches and their potential applications in retinal neuroprostheses. Additionally, it emphasizes the importance of rich interactions between artificial intelligence, computer vision, neuromorphic computing, neuroscience, bioengineering, and medicine in advancing our understanding of the brain and developing the next generation of retinal neuroprostheses for artificial vision systems.

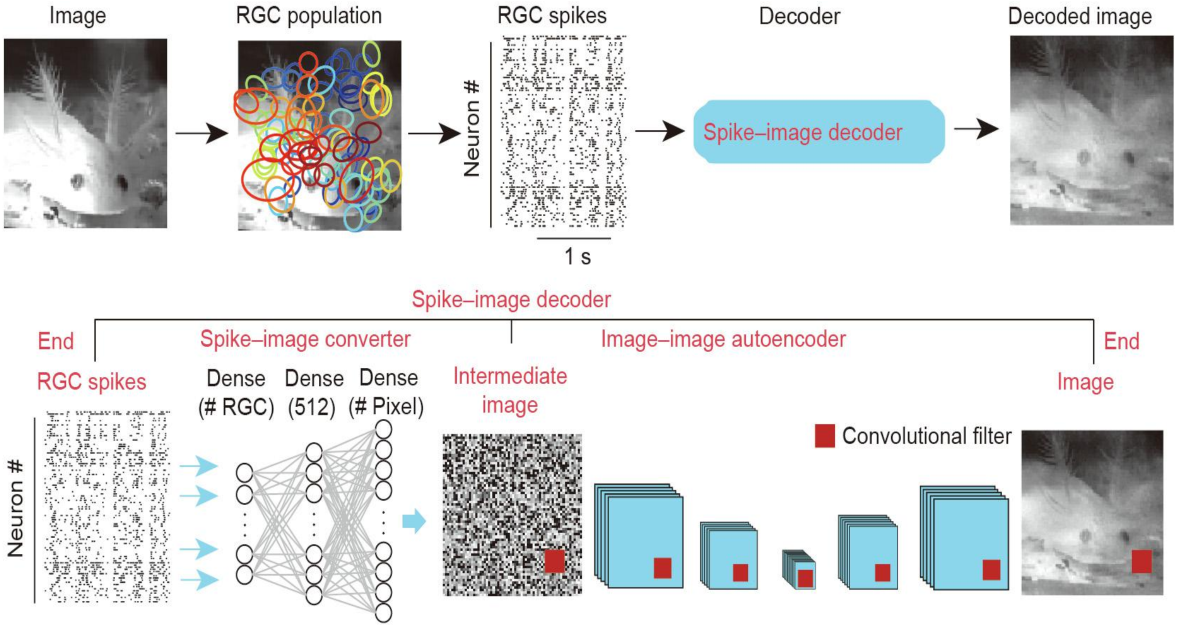

Figure 2.7: Decoding visual scenes from neuronal spikes.

The paper discusses the use of feature-based and sampling-based modeling approaches in the development of retinal neuroprostheses. The feature-based modeling approach aligns visual features or filters with the biophysical properties of retinal neurons, while the sampling-based modeling approach formulates the statistics of visual scenes using probabilistic models.

The methodology involves the use of neural spikes in computational retinal models to simulate the encoding and decoding of visual scenes, including static natural images, dynamic videos, and real-time videos captured by standard frame-based cameras. Additionally, the paper discusses the use of matrix factorization models and artificial neural network (ANN)-based encoding models to understand the biophysical properties of retinal ganglion cells and to improve the prediction of neural responses to natural scenes.

Furthermore, the paper mentions the use of convolutional neural networks (CNNs) and their variations to model earlier visual systems in the brain, such as the retina and visual cortical areas V1 and V2. These approaches aim to achieve better neural response performance by using feedforward or recurrent neural networks and increase the complexity of system identification compared to conventional LN models.

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The final conclusion of this paper emphasizes the importance of rich interactions between artificial intelligence, computer vision, neuromorphic computing, neuroscience, bioengineering, and medicine in advancing our understanding of the brain and developing the next generation of retinal neuroprostheses for artificial vision systems. The paper discusses the potential applications of computational modeling in retinal neuroprostheses and highlights breakthroughs in using artificial neural networks for tasks related to visual system identification. It also explores the challenges and advancements in developing computational algorithms for neuronal signals and the potential for combining feature-based and sampling-based modeling approaches for visual computation. Additionally, the paper delves into the principles of brain computation, natural image statistics, and the use of deep learning and Bayesian inference in understanding sensory cortex and neural coding. Overall, the paper underscores the significance of interdisciplinary collaboration in advancing the field of retinal neuroprostheses and artificial vision systems.

2.9 Optimization of Neuroprosthetic Vision via End-to-End Deep Reinforcement Learning

The paper [9] presents a framework for optimizing neuroprosthetic vision using end-to-end deep reinforcement learning. It introduces a method for task-optimized phosphene vision, incorporating an encoder, phosphene simulator, RL agent, and decoder. The study demonstrates the potential of the framework for improving task performance in visually impaired individuals and discusses the importance of task-dependent optimization and personalized models. Additionally, the paper outlines the flexibility of the framework, its availability as open-source, and its potential real-life applications for visually impaired individuals. The study was funded by the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation program and provides detailed hyperparameters for the phosphene simulator and training agents. Overall, the paper lays the groundwork for future research in optimizing stimulation patterns in visual neuroprosthetics.

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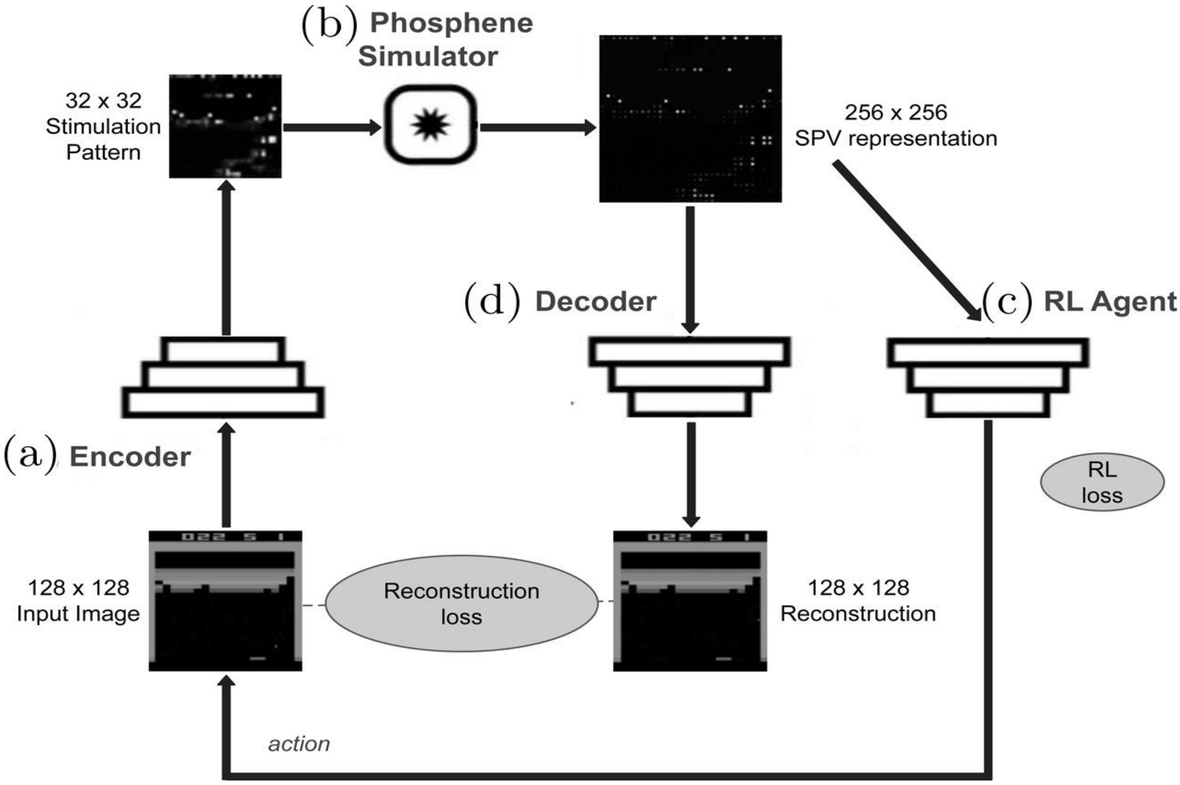

Figure 2.8: Pipeline of synthesizing traffic signs.

The methodology of the paper involves proposing a new method for evaluating the percept quality of visual neuroprostheses, using a task-oriented reinforcement learning (RL) framework. This framework consists of four elements: a simulated virtual environment, a stimulus generation method, a phosphene simulator, and an RL agent. The paper also introduces the Task Optimized Phosphene Vision (TOPhos) framework, which involves four architectural components: an encoder, a phosphene simulator, an RL agent, and a decoder. The encoder handles the stimulus generation, providing a stimulation pattern for inducing phosphenes, and the RL agent learns to act towards task goals based on its phosphene vision and sequential interaction with the environment.

The conclusion of the paper highlights the potential of the proposed framework for improving task performance in visually impaired individuals and discusses the importance of task-dependent optimization and personalized models. The study also emphasizes the flexibility of the framework, its availability as open-source, and its potential real-life applications for visually impaired individuals. Additionally, the paper outlines the potential for future research to incorporate efficient bio-inspired models in the phosphene generation pipeline and to compare the proposed framework with neurological data on induction and perception of phosphenes in behavioral studies.

Overall, the paper lays the groundwork for future research in optimizing stimulation patterns in visual neuroprosthetics and provides a novel approach for evaluating and optimizing neuroprosthetic vision using end-to-end deep reinforcement learning.

2.10 Error mapping controller: a closed loop neuroprosthesis controlled by artificial neural networks

The paper[10] discusses the development and testing of a closed-loop neuroprosthesis controller called the Error Mapping Controller (EMC) for functional electrical stimulation (FES) in the rehabilitation of paraplegics. The EMC utilizes artificial neural networks to accurately track movement, manage fatigue during exercise, and control muscle stimulation for rehabilitation therapy. It is compared to traditional PID and model-based neural controllers, demonstrating superior performance in tracking, fatigue mapping, resistance to disturbances, and robustness to changes in plant parameters. The study emphasizes the potential clinical applicability of the EMC and its ability to be generalized to more complex motor tasks. Additionally, the paper provides a comprehensive overview of various control systems and techniques for FES in rehabilitation applications, including model reference adaptive controllers, neural network control, sliding mode closed-loop control, and PID controllers for knee movement restoration.

The advantages of using artificial neural networks (ANNs) to control the EMC include the capability to accurately track movement, manage fatigue during exercise, and control muscle stimulation for rehabilitation therapy . The EMC's use of ANNs allows for improved tracking accuracy, capability to prolong exercise managing fatigue, robustness to parameter variations, and resistance to mechanical disturbances . Additionally, the EMC's use of ANNs enables it to estimate the actual level of fatigue of the muscles, thereby allowing for a considerable prolongation of the movement and improving conditioning effects .

Furthermore, the generalization capability of ANNs allows the EMC to adapt to variations in physical parameters, indicating changes in the fitness level of the subject, without requiring re-training . This capability reduces the time-consuming re-training process, especially as subjects' conditions improve .

Overall, the use of ANNs in the EMC provides a more adaptive and robust control system for neuromuscular stimulation, offering benefits in tracking accuracy, fatigue management, and generalization to varying physical parameters.

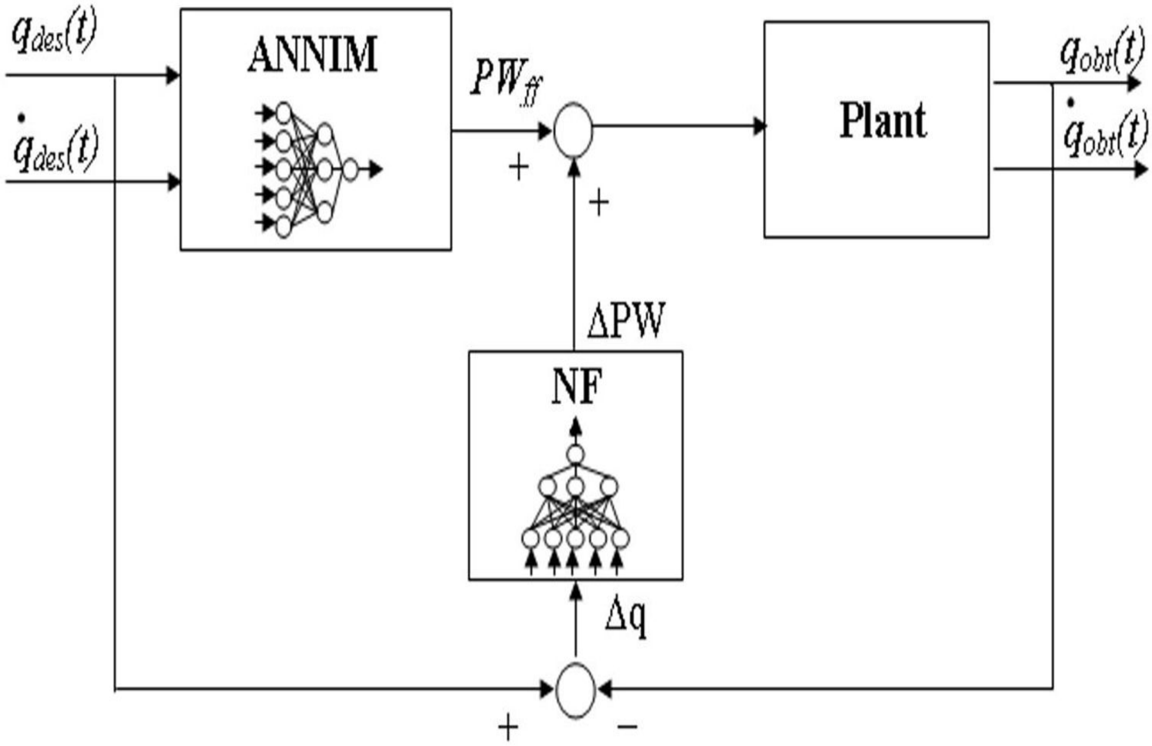

Figure 2.9: EMC controller. EMC structure.

The conclusion of the paper is that the Error Mapping Controller (EMC), controlled by artificial neural networks, shows promise for improving functional electrical stimulation (FES) applications in rehabilitation. The EMC demonstrated superior performance in tracking accuracy, fatigue management, resistance to disturbances, and robustness to changes in plant parameters when compared to traditional PID and model-based neural controllers. Additionally, the EMC's ability to estimate muscle fatigue and adjust stimulation parameters accordingly, as well as its potential for generalization to more complex motor tasks, suggests its clinical applicability and effectiveness in rehabilitation therapy. The paper also highlights the potential of various control systems and techniques, including model reference adaptive controllers, neural network control, sliding mode closed-loop control, and PID controllers, for knee movement restoration in FES applications. Overall, the findings support the potential of the EMC and other control systems in improving FES-based rehabilitation for individuals with paraplegia.

2.11 Translating deep learning to neuroprosthetic control

The paper [11]explores the application of deep learning, specifically recurrent neural networks (RNNs), in the field of brain-computer interfaces (BCIs) for controlling external devices.

The researchers found that while RNNs performed well in offline settings, they failed to generalize to real-time neuroprosthetic control due to overfitting to the temporal structure of the training data.

To address this issue, the researchers developed a method that altered the temporal structure of the training data by dilating/compressing it in time and re-ordering it. This method helped RNNs successfully generalize to the online setting, enabling a person with paralysis to control two computer cursors simultaneously.

The paper highlights the importance of preventing models from overfitting to temporal structure in training data to unlock improved performance in challenging BCI applications.

The study demonstrates the potential of deep learning approaches in enhancing neuroprosthetic control and provides evidence for the effectiveness of the proposed method in improving performance.

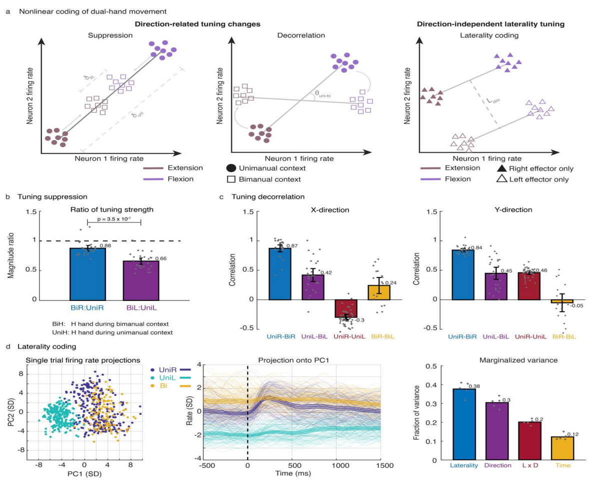

Figure 2.10: — Nonlinear neural code underlying bimanual hand movement.

The paper utilizes recurrent neural networks (RNNs) for the neuroprosthetic control in brain-computer interfaces (BCIs) .The researchers tested RNNs on a challenging nonlinear BCI problem of decoding continuous bimanual movement of two computer cursors .They found that RNNs performed well in offline settings but failed to generalize to real-time neuroprosthetic control due to overfitting to the temporal structure of the training data .To address this issue, the researchers developed a method that altered the temporal structure of the training data by dilating/compressing it in time and re-ordering it, which helped RNNs successfully generalize to the online setting .The proposed method improved the performance of RNNs in controlling two computer cursors simultaneously, outperforming standard linear methods

The paper concludes that preventing models from overfitting to the temporal structure in training data can aid in translating deep learning advances to the field of brain-computer interfaces (BCIs) for neuroprosthetic control.The researchers found that although recurrent neural networks (RNNs) performed well in offline settings, they failed to generalize to real-time neuroprosthetic control due to overfitting.To address this issue, the researchers developed a method that altered the temporal structure of the training data, which helped RNNs successfully generalize to the online setting.With this method, a person with paralysis was able to control two computer cursors simultaneously, surpassing the performance of standard linear methods.The results of the study provide evidence that preventing overfitting to temporal structure can unlock improved performance for challenging applications in BCIs.

CHAPTER 3

Comparison

A comprehensive study based on the different papers that examines the different methods and datasets used are presented in this section.It also emphasises the underlined prominance of the subject under study.

Neuroprosthetics using AI: A Comparative Analysis

The literature survey provides a thorough comparative analysis of 12 research papers delving into the realm of neuroprosthetics enhanced by artificial intelligence. These papers span a wide spectrum of applications within neuroprosthetics. Each paper demonstrates a distinctive approach, utilizing various AI techniques, including machine learning algorithms, recurrent neural networks (RNNs), artificial neural networks (ANNs), and closed-loop control systems. The adaptation of these AI methodologies is intricately tailored to the specific requirements and challenges associated with neuroprosthetic advancements.

The comparison table 3 summarizes the key findings of each paper, providing a comprehensive overview of the strengths and limitations of the various neural network approaches. The analysis underscores shared features and methodologies across the discussed papers, unveiling prevalent patterns and directions in AI-enhanced neuroprosthetics research.

Key findings from the analysis include:

- Integration of AI with Flexible Sensors:The papers highlight the integration of AI with flexible sensors for smart sensing systems.

- Adaptive AI System for Motor Disabilities:Development of an adaptive AI system for severe motor disabilities based on end-users' needs.

- Neural Network Learning for Prosthetic Hands:Introduction of the NeuroSys project, using RNNs, GRUs, and LSTMs for sEMG data recognition in a 3D-printed prosthetic hand. Neural Network: Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), Gated Recurrent Units (GRUs), Long Short Term Memory (LSTM).

- Real-Time Decision Fusion for Neural Prosthetic Devices:Proposal of a real-time decision fusion framework for neural prosthetic devices using the Kalman filter and ANNs.

- Closed-Loop Neuroprosthesis Controller:Development of the Error Mapping Controller (EMC) utilizing artificial neural networks for superior tracking, fatigue management, and robustness using Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) in the EMC.

These findings collectively showcase the application of neural networks, including RNNs, GRUs, LSTMs, Kalman filters, and ANNs, in diverse aspects of neuroprosthetics, such as sEMG data recognition, decision fusion, and closed-loop control for rehabilitation and enhanced functionalities.

Paper Title	Authors	Method Used	Dataset Used	Performance Metrics
Application of AI in Prosthetic and Orthotic Rehabilitation	Smita Nayak and Rajesh Kumar Das	EMG Pattern Recognition for Prosthetic Control	EMG measurements, myoelectric signals	Recognition accuracy of 98.5%
Implementation of artificial intelligence and machine learning-based methods in brain–computer interaction	Katerina Barnova a , Martina Mikolasova	CNN for P300 Speller Waves Classification,SVM with Transfer Learning	Dataset by Cecotti et al.: EEG records of 54 subjects performing motor imagery tasks	Recognition accuracy of 98.89%
Predicting visual stimuli from cortical response recorded with wide-field imaging in a mouse	D. De Luca, S. Moccia, L. Lupori, R. Mazziotti, T. Pizzorusso	Wide-Field Calcium Brain Imaging, CNNs	Visual cortex responses to standardized stimuli	Detection accuracy of 92.38%
Artificial Intelligence Meets Flexible Sensors: Emerging Smart Flexible Sensing Systems Driven by Machine Learning and Artificial Synapses	Tianming Sun1,2, Bin Feng1, Jinpeng Huo1, Yu Xiao1, Wengan Wang1	Machine Learning Algorithms, Artificial Synapses	Machine learning with flexible sensors	Recognition accuracy of 91.75%
A Multifunctional Adaptive and Interactive AI system to support people living with stroke, acquired brain or spinal cord injuries: A study protocol	Giovanni OttoboniID1, Fabio La Porta2*, Roberto Piperno	Qualitative Research, Semi-Structured Interviews	Individuals with traumatic brain injuries, stroke.	Increased accuracy in the presence of noise, but does not specify a singular accuracy across all noise types and levels.

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Neuromorphic Artificial Intelligent Systems	SDmitry Ivanov1,2*, Aleksandr Chezhegov3	Deep Learning (RNN, GRU, LSTM), sEMG Recognition	Recurrent Neural Networks,Gated Recurrent Units,Long Short Term Memory	87% accuracy in face recognition and 67% accuracy in emotion recognition.
An Affordable 3D-printed Open-Loop Prosthetic Hand Prototype with Neural Network Learning EMG-Based Manipulation for Amputees	Sinchhean Phea,a) Mark Ikechukwu Ogbodo	Decision Fusion (Kalman Filter, ANNs), Simulated Neural Spike Signals	Combining information from multiple neural modalities for prosthetic device decoding	94.64% precision in clear weather, 83.76% in night, 77.06% in small object recognition.
Real-Time Decision Fusion for Multimodal Neural Prosthetic Devices	H Luo, Y Yang, B Tong	ANNs	simulated neural spike signals	98.3% to 99.99% accuracy for images, 87.30% accuracy for video sequences.
Toward the Next Generation of Retinal Neuroprosthesis: Visual Computation with Spikes	Zhaofei Yu a,b, Jian K. Liu c,, Shanshan Jia a,b, Yichen Zhang a	Feature-based and sampling-based modeling approaches,artificial neural networks, convolutional neural networks	Simulated visual scenes including static natural images	99.34% to 99.49% accuracy.
Optimization of Neuroprosthetic Vision via End-to-End Deep Reinforcement Learning	Burcu Küçükoğlu, Bodo Rueckauer, Nasir Ahmad,Jaap de Ruyter van Steveninck	End-to-End Deep Reinforcement Learning	Simulated virtual environment, Task-specific datasets	96.76% accuracy.

CHAPTER 4

BENEFITS & CHALLENGES

The project aims to enhance lives through AI-integrated neuroprosthetics, offering benefits such as improved motor control and accessibility, yet faces challenges including signal variability and ethical considerations.

Benefits

Enhanced Motor Control: AI in neuroprosthetics improves motor control precision, allowing users to perform intricate movements with greater accuracy and finesse, enhancing overall prosthetic functionality. Bidirectional Communication:Through AI, neuroprosthetic devices can establish bidirectional communication with the nervous system, enabling not only precise motor control but also the delivery of sensory feedback for a more immersive user experience. Adaptability and Learning: AI algorithms enable neuroprosthetic devices to adapt and learn from user behavior over time, refining their performance and responsiveness based on real-time feedback and evolving user preferences. Increased Controllability:AI-driven neural networks designed for specific individuals enhance the controllability of neuroprosthetic hands, allowing for personalized and nuanced control tailored to each user's unique neural signals. Improved Long-Term Stability:AI addresses challenges related to long-term stability by adapting to changes in neural signals over time, mitigating issues such as signal degradation and ensuring the reliability of neuroprosthetic devices over extended periods. Real-Time Signal Recognition:AI facilitates real-time recognition and classification of neural signals, allowing for swift and seamless translation of user intentions into precise prosthetic movements with minimal latency. Cost-Efficiency:Integrating AI technologies in neuroprosthetics can lead to cost-effective solutions, making advanced prosthetic devices more accessible and affordable to a broader population. Personalized User Experience:AI allows neuroprosthetic systems to tailor their functionality to individual users, providing a personalized and user-centric experience that aligns with specific needs and preferences. Ethical and Transparent Implementation:Incorporating AI in neuroprosthetics involves establishing ethical guidelines and transparent implementation protocols, ensuring responsible development, deployment, and use of these technologies with respect to user privacy and societal implications. Innovation in Accessibility:AI-driven neuroprosthetics contribute to innovation in accessibility, breaking down barriers for individuals with limb loss or impairment by offering advanced, affordable, and user-friendly solutions for improved quality of life.

Challenges

In the realm of AI-integrated neuroprosthetics, numerous challenges persist, each demanding innovative solutions for optimal functionality and user experience. Firstly, the variability and dynamism inherent in neural signals present a formidable obstacle. AI algorithms must grapple with interpreting a diverse array of signals generated by different individuals, necessitating robust frameworks capable of accommodating this variability effectively. Moreover, users' neural signals may undergo changes over time, stemming from factors such as muscle atrophy or environmental influences. To uphold optimal performance, AI systems must continuously adapt to these fluctuations, ensuring seamless integration with the user's evolving physiology. The imperative for real-time signal processing further complicates matters. Achieving instantaneous control demands swift interpretation of neural signals, posing a challenge to developers in minimizing processing delays that could compromise user responsiveness and experience. Tailoring AI systems to individual users' unique neural patterns requires extensive user-specific training, challenging scalability and generalization efforts. Balancing this need for personalized adaptation with broader applicability remains a key hurdle in the development of neuroprosthetic technologies. Ethical considerations loom large in this domain, encompassing user privacy, data security, and responsible technological implementation. Robust ethical frameworks are essential to navigate these complex ethical landscapes, ensuring the ethical deployment of AI-integrated neuroprosthetics. Environmental factors and interference from electronic devices introduce noise into neural signals, complicating the development of AI algorithms adept at discerning genuine signals from interference. Long-term reliability poses another challenge, as neuroprosthetic devices must withstand wear and tear while accommodating changes in neural signals over time, safeguarding consistent performance over extended periods. User acceptance hinges on factors such as comfort, aesthetics, and seamless integration into daily life. Developers face the challenge of designing neuroprosthetic devices that users readily embrace and incorporate into their routines. Replicating the complexity of natural sensory experiences remains elusive, constraining the provision of realistic and nuanced sensory feedback through neuroprosthetics. Finally, while advancements continue, the cost of implementing AI in neuroprosthetics remains a barrier to accessibility, particularly in regions with limited resources, underscoring the need for cost-effective solutions to broaden access to these transformative technologies.

CHAPTER 5

CONCLUSION

The project underscores the transformative potential of AI in neuroprosthetics while highlighting the imperative of addressing challenges to ensure ethical, accessible, and effective integration for individuals with limb loss or impairment.

In our exploration of neuroprosthetics driven by artificial intelligence (AI), diverse applications and methodologies have been scrutinized, leading to significant advancements. Each study contributes uniquely to the field, ranging from adaptive AI systems for severe motor disabilities to optimizing neuroprosthetic vision using deep reinforcement learning. While flexible sensors are a common thread throughout, specific neural network models are not uniformly mentioned. Nonetheless, the NeuroSys project introduces innovative prosthetic hand control leveraging recurrent neural network architectures like RNNs, GRUs, and LSTMs for sEMG data recognition, showcasing their effectiveness.

Other studies propose real-time decision fusion for neural prosthetic devices through the combination of the Kalman filter and artificial neural networks. Simultaneously, they advance neuroprosthetic vision optimization using end-to-end deep reinforcement learning, offering prospects for personalized models in rehabilitation therapy. Additionally, the Error Mapping Controller (EMC), a closed-loop neuroprosthesis controller, employs artificial neural networks for superior tracking and fatigue management in functional electrical stimulation. Collectively, these endeavors underscore the transformative potential of AI in enhancing neuroprosthetic technologies, highlighting the diverse applications of neural network architectures and their pivotal role in advancing the field.

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