**Training a Keypoint Estimation Machine Learning Model**

**Github Repository:** [**https://github.com/manavchouhan115/KeypointEstimation**](https://github.com/manavchouhan115/KeypointEstimation)

**Weekly Updates**

**Week 1:**

1. Downloading and Understanding the data from the dropbox.
2. Wrting a python script to extract the worker frames count and timeSpent on all the frames throughout the data.
3. Code Link : <https://github.com/manavchouhan115/KeypointEstimation/blob/main/DataPreprocessing/extractWorkerIdFramesandTimeSpent.py>
4. Implementing a basic OOTB Yolo model with few frames from the dataset using ultralytics/yolov5. It is a multi-class classification model.
5. Ultralytics YOLOv5 is an open-source object detection model developed by Ultralytics, based on the YOLO (You Only Look Once) family of models. YOLOv5 is highly regarded for its real-time object detection capabilities, speed, and performance. It is widely used for detecting objects in images and videos and can classify multiple objects in a single pass with high accuracy.
6. When a frame from the dataset is processed by the YOLOv5 model (as given below) , it frequently identifies the sticks as baseball bats, likely due to similarities in shape and size between the two objects.
7. The model’s performance further degrades when the input image is blurred or contains multiple sticks, leading to significant challenges in detecting and classifying the objects correctly. In such cases, the model struggles to distinguish between individual sticks or may fail to detect them altogether, highlighting limitations in handling visual noise or complex scenes with overlapping objects.
8. These issues suggest that the model might benefit from further fine-tuning or improvements in its ability to handle variations in image quality and object density.



**Week 2:**

1. Exploratory Data Analysis of the videos stills and annotations.
2. Finding Data Inconsistencies. (Total 1132 images, 1101 labels)

Potential Inconsistencies

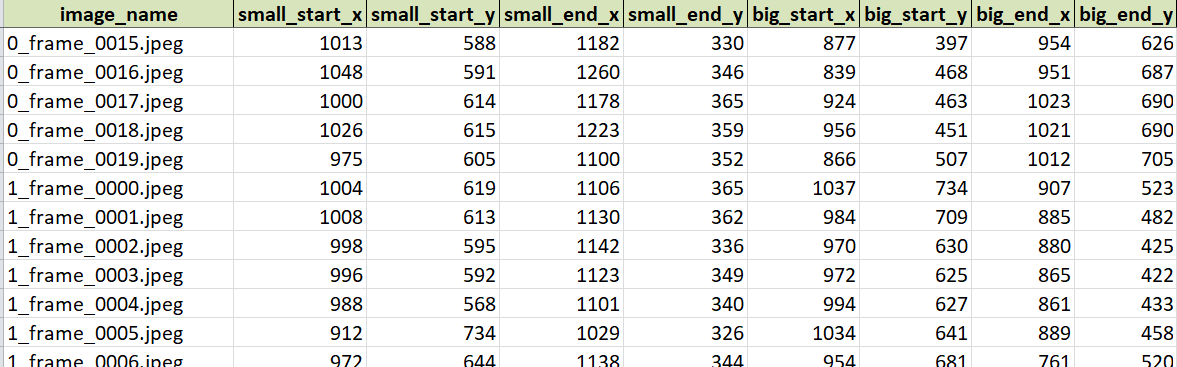
* There are some incomplete labels - example - For output 9 - there are total 20 frames captured but only 12 of them are labelled. 8 are missing from the json file. **(Unmarked frames to be discarded)**
* Some frames don't have any of the sticks visible - example- 10/frame18. So, there are no vertices for them.
* As we discussed before that if there is only a single stick it should be labeled as small. but here are some cases in which even though there is only single stick, it is marked as big.

1. Copy all the images to target data folder and rename the images to unique distinguishable name.

Code link: <https://github.com/manavchouhan115/KeypointEstimation/blob/main/DataPreprocessing/copy_images.py>

1. Extract the data of stick label (small, big), vertices and store them in a model readable form (DataFrame).
2. Extracted the data into a DataFrame containing 9 columns. One for Image name and other 8 co-ordinates for end points of each big and small sticks.

Code Link: <https://github.com/manavchouhan115/KeypointEstimation/blob/main/DataPreprocessing/transform_labels.py>



1. Train-Test Split: For an image classification problem with around 1000 images using a the train-test split helps assess how well the fine-tuned model generalizes. Typically, an 80/20 split is used, where 80% of the images are for training (fine-tuning the pre-trained model), and 20% are for testing. But as we are using a pretrained model and will do fine-tuning on that model for our classification task 50-50 split can also be used to start with. It will give us more data for the validation set.
2. Image Classification models :
3. **EfficientNet**: High accuracy but requires larger computational power.
4. **MobileNet**: Trades off between accuracy and efficiency
5. Yolov8 : Object detection model. Can be fine-tuned for stick labels.