



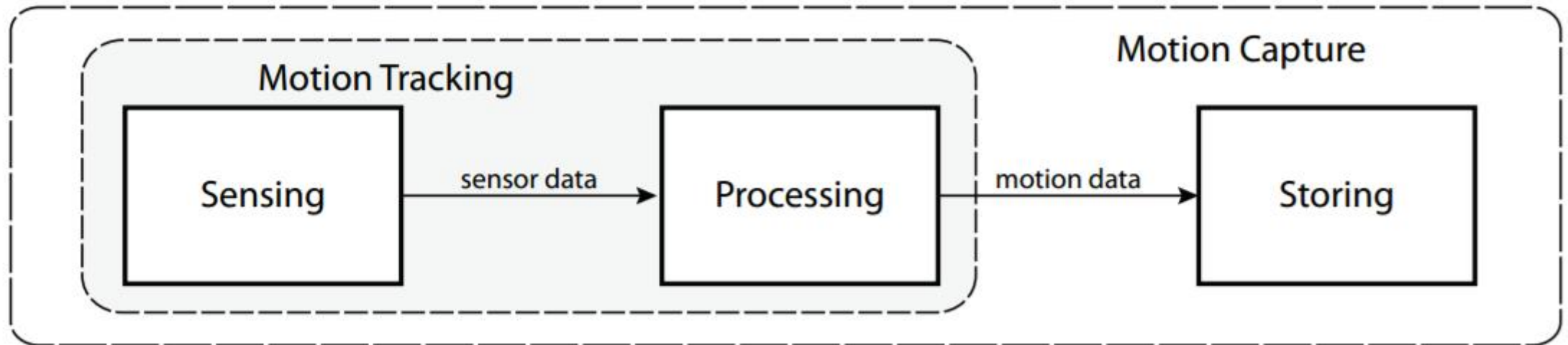
Motion Tracking

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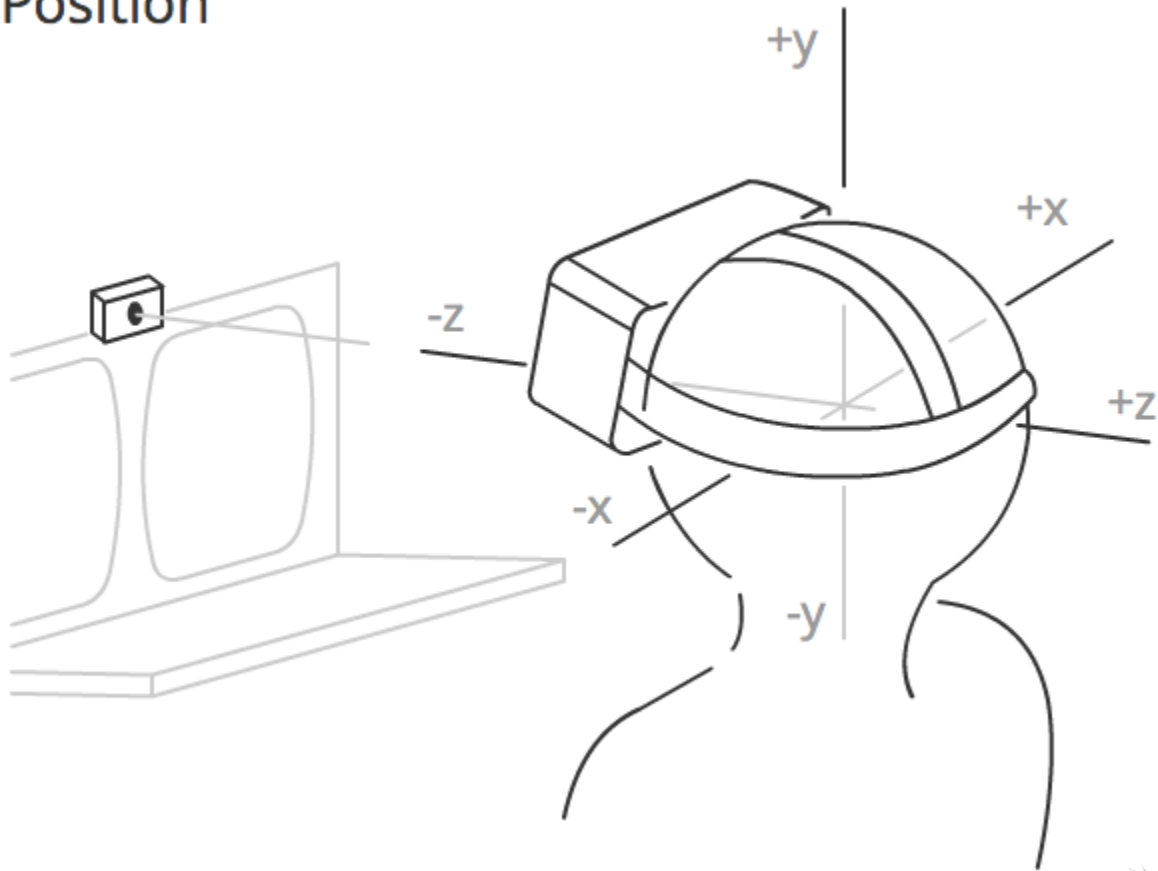
Motion capture (mocap) & Motion tracking

- Mocap involves the use of a sensing technology to track and store movement

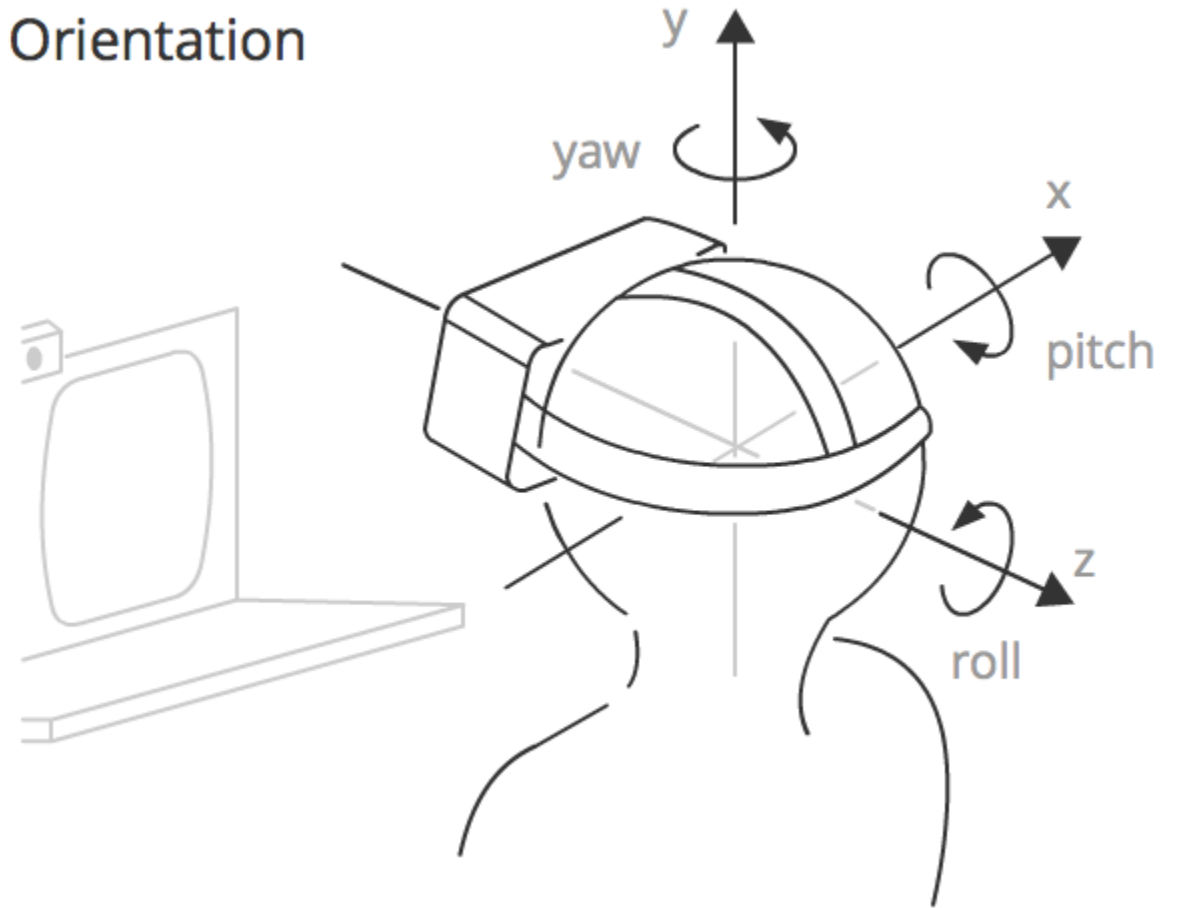


6-DoF Tracking

Position

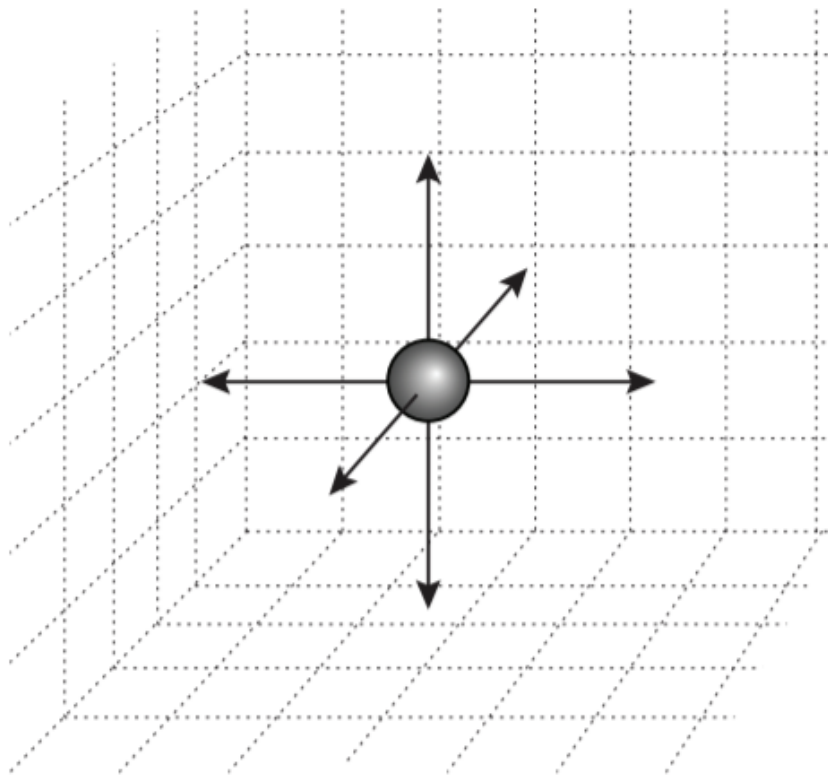


Orientation

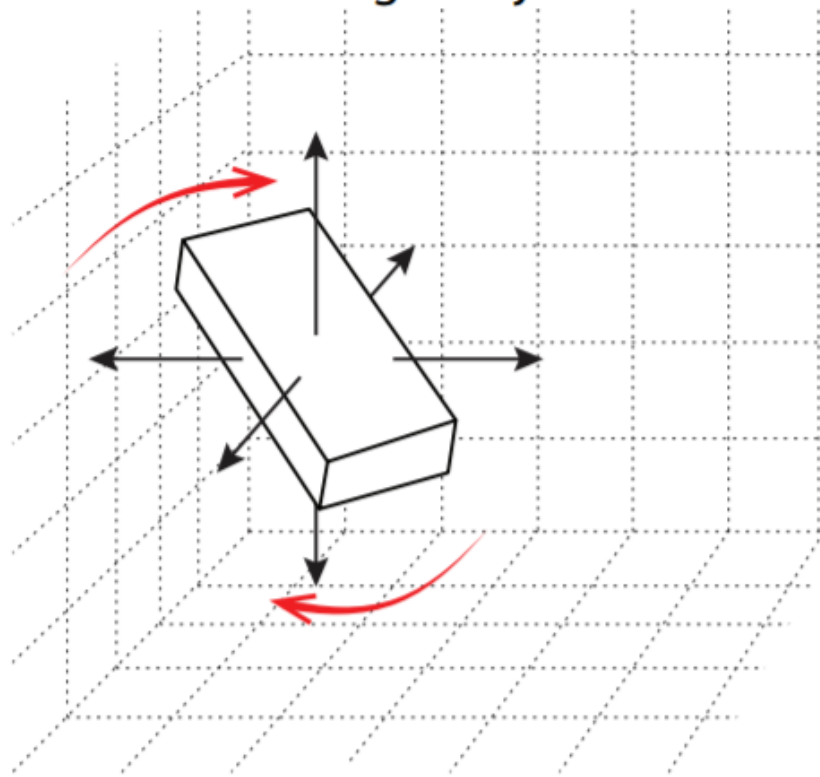


Tracked Objects

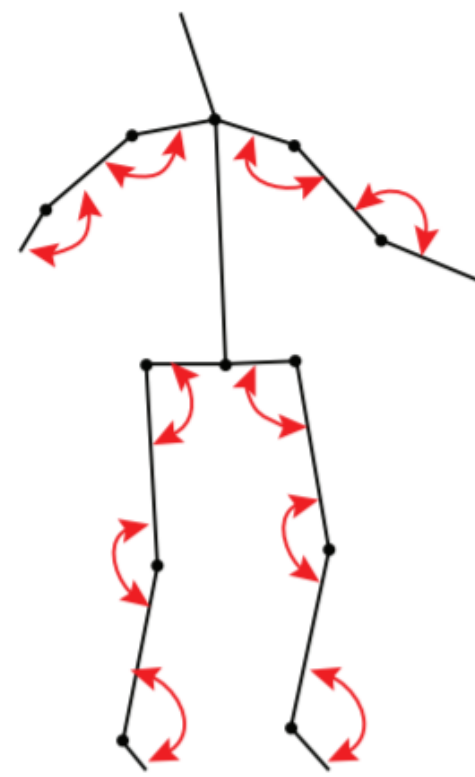
Marker



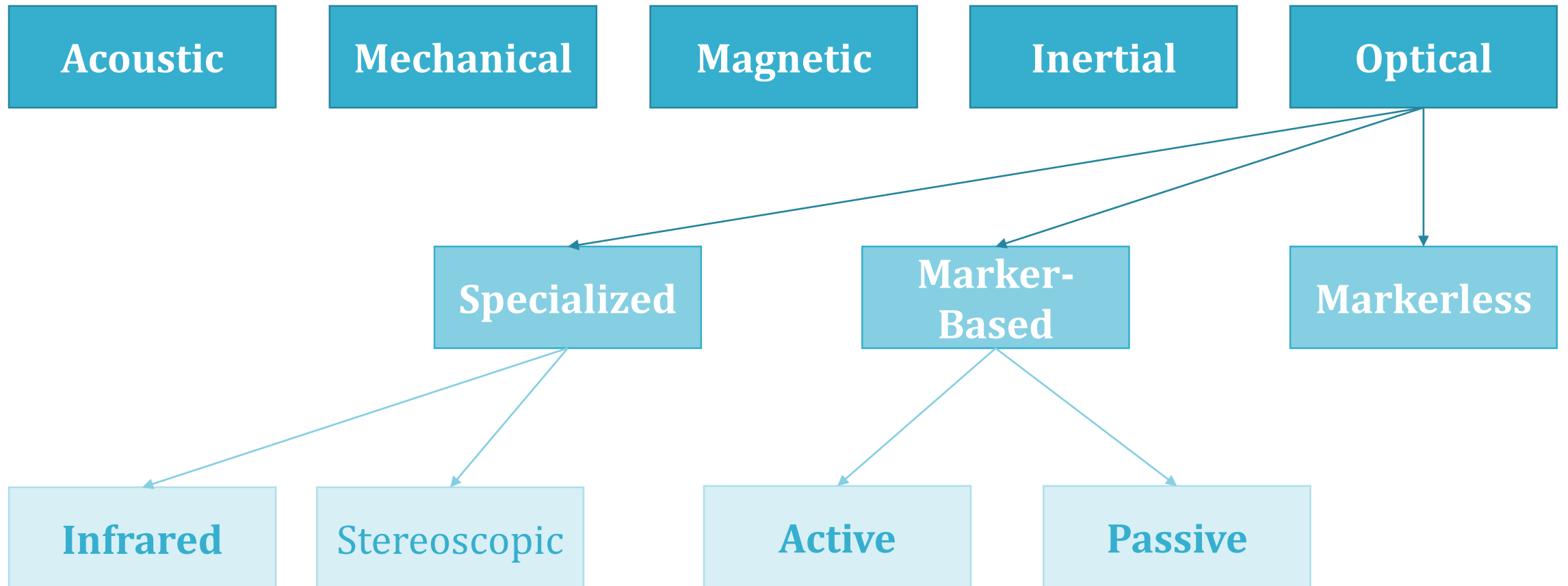
Rigid object



Kinematic model

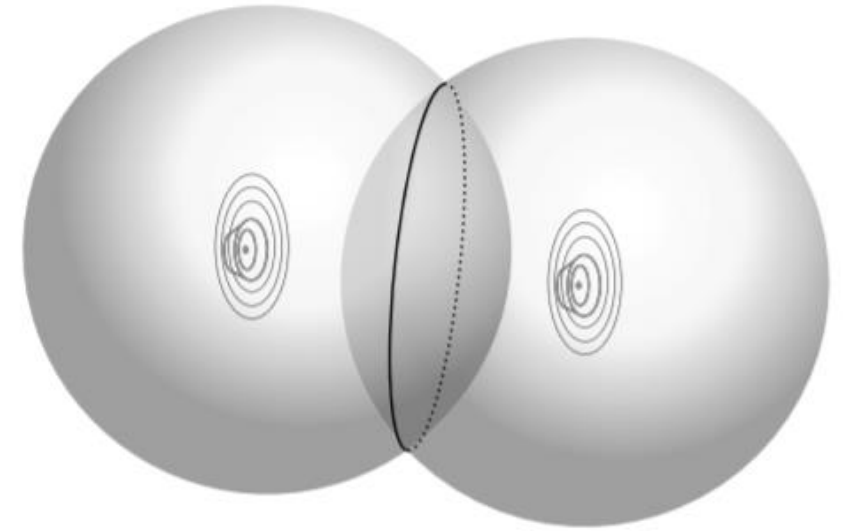


Tracking Types



Acoustic Tracking

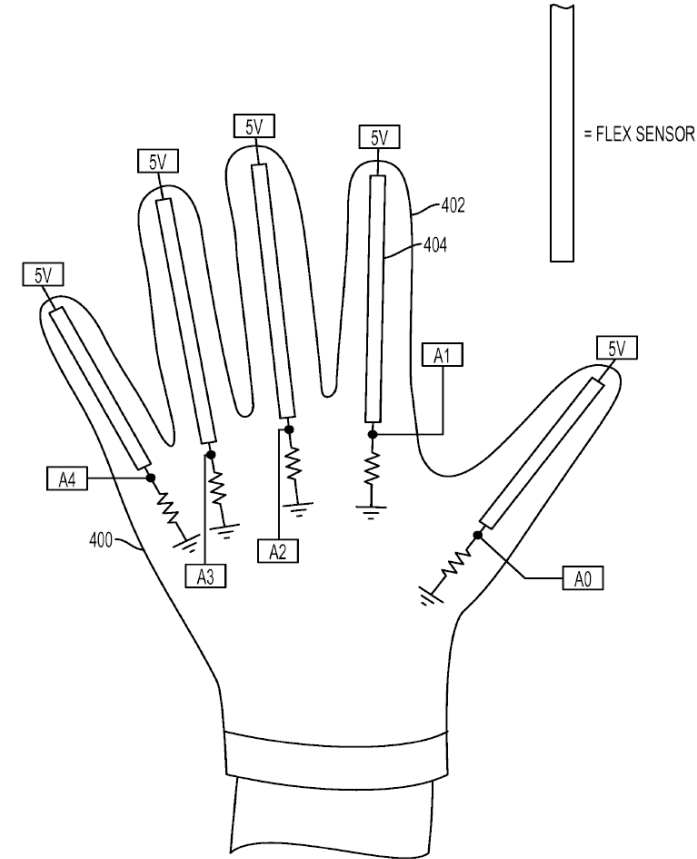
- = Ultrasonic Tracking
- Acoustic tracking systems calculate position upon the wavelength of an acoustic signal and the speed of sound.
- Systems based on time of flight measure the time between the sending of a signal from a transmitter and its being picked up by a receiver.



Distance measurements from two acoustic transmitters can determine the position of a receiver to be somewhere along a circle.

Mechanical Tracking

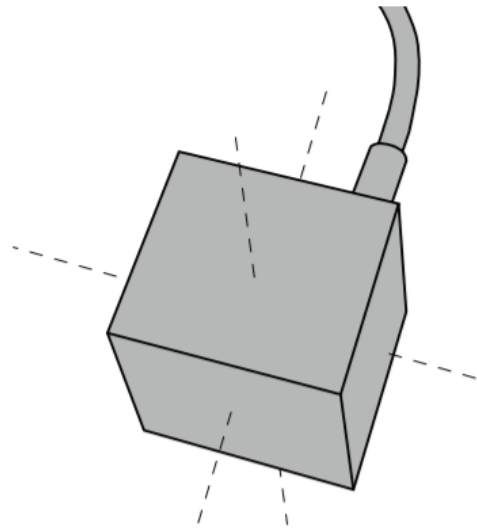
- Bend sensors: measure angles or lengths between the mechanical parts



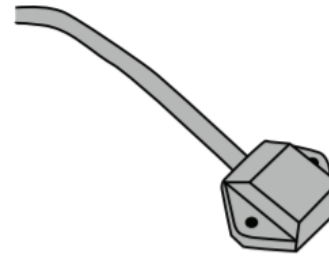
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Magnetic Tracking

- Is based on the principle of induction, which explains how an electric current is induced in a coil when it is moved in a magnetic field



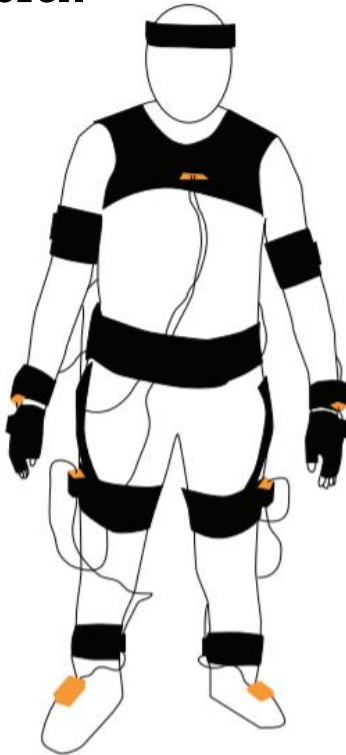
Source, sequentially setting up three perpendicular magnetic fields



Sensor, containing three perpendicular coils where voltages are induced by the magnetic fields from the source

Inertial Tracking

- Inertial tracking systems include those based on accelerometers and gyroscopes. These sensors are based on the physical principle of inertia.

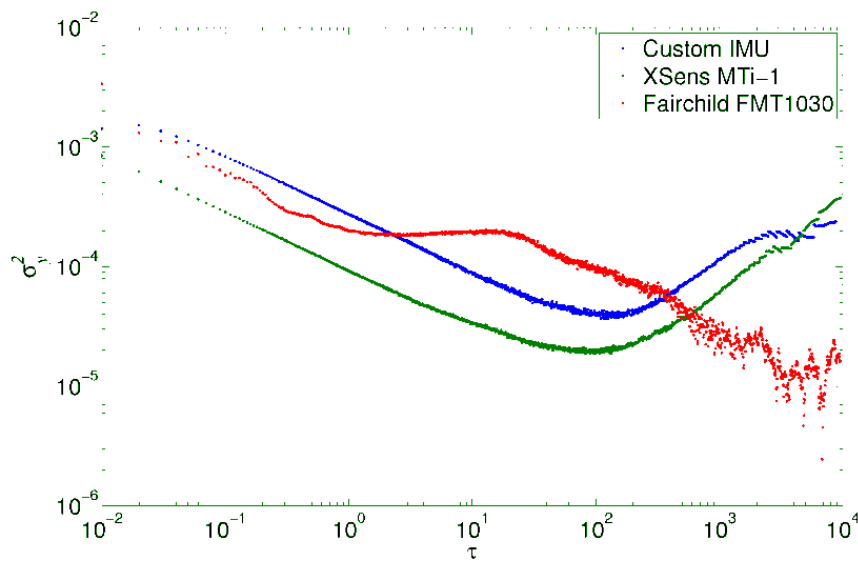


The Xsens suit consists of 17 MTx sensors combining inertial sensors and magnetometers. Full body motion capture is obtained through the use of a kinematic model.

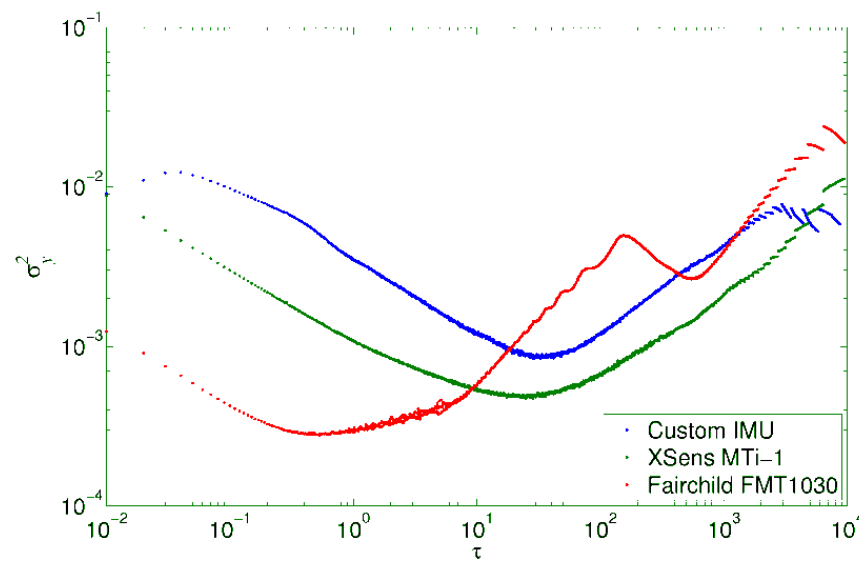
Inertial Tracking: Advantages

- Self-contained: they do not rely on external sources such as acoustic ultrasound sensors or cameras which require line-of-sight.
- The sensors rely on physical laws that are not affected by external factors such as ferromagnetic objects or light conditions.
- The sensors are very small and lightweight (useful in portable devices).
- The systems have low latencies and can be sampled at very high sampling rates.

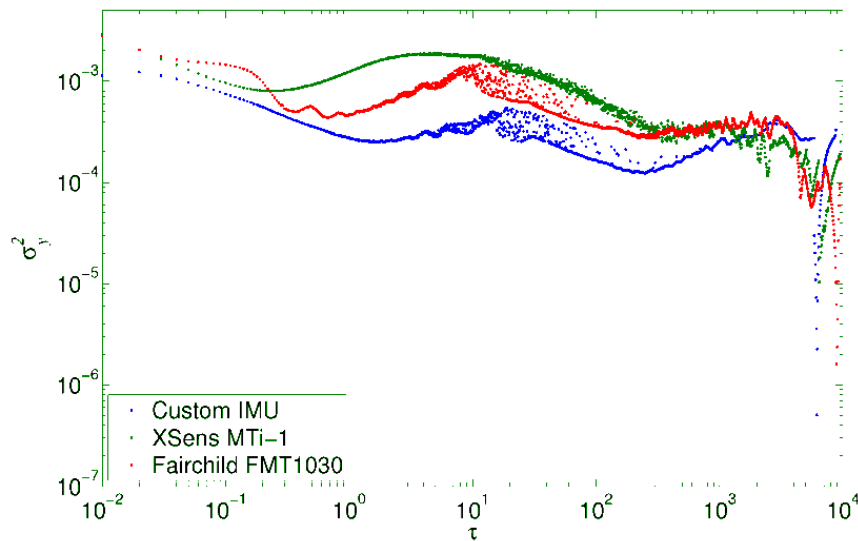
Inertial Tracking: Drift



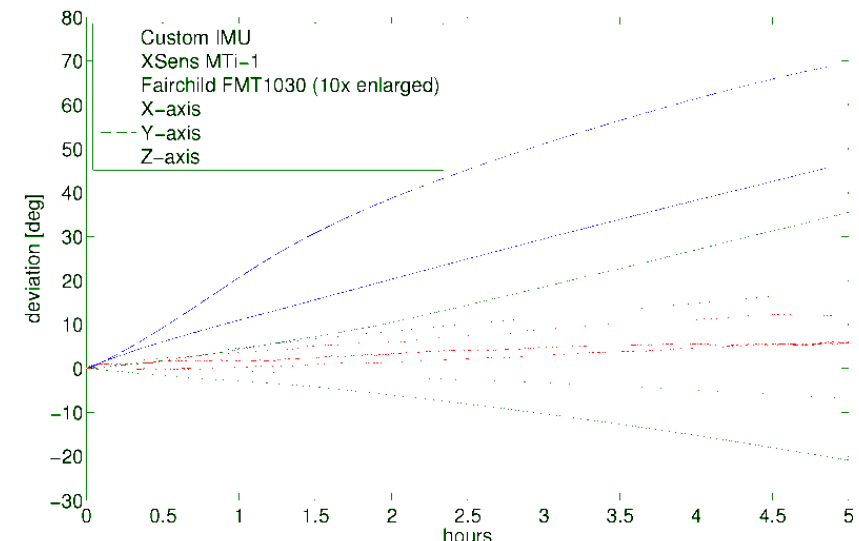
(a)



(b)



(c)



(d)

- Static experiment results: representative Allan variances for the tested IMUs: (a) gyroscopes; (b) accelerometers; (c) magnetometer (for yaw axis-Z); (d) drift resulting from gyroscope integration.
- Szczesna A. et al. Inertial Motion Capture Costume Design Study //Sensors. – 2017. – T. 17. – №. 3. – C. 612.

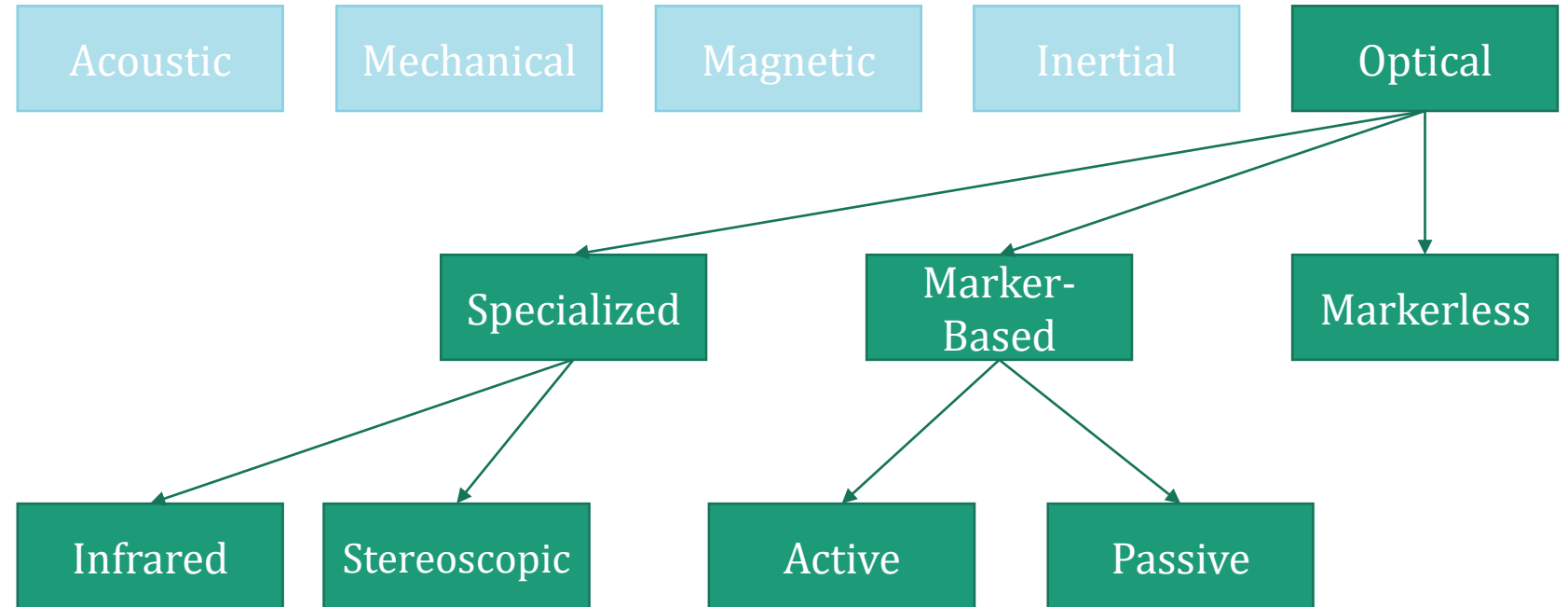
Axis Neuron

- 3-axis accelerometer, 3-axis gyroscope sensor and 3-axis magnetometer
- Calculated orientation (quaternion)
- Dimension: 12.5mm*13.1mm*4.3mm
- Weight: 1.2 gram



Optical Tracking & Computer Vision

- Regular video cameras
- Infrared (IR) video cameras
- Depth cameras



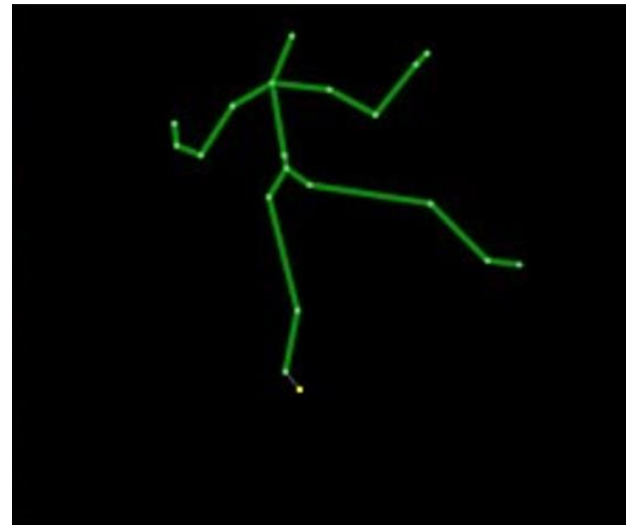
Optical Tracking: Depth (IR) Camera

- Microsoft Kinect

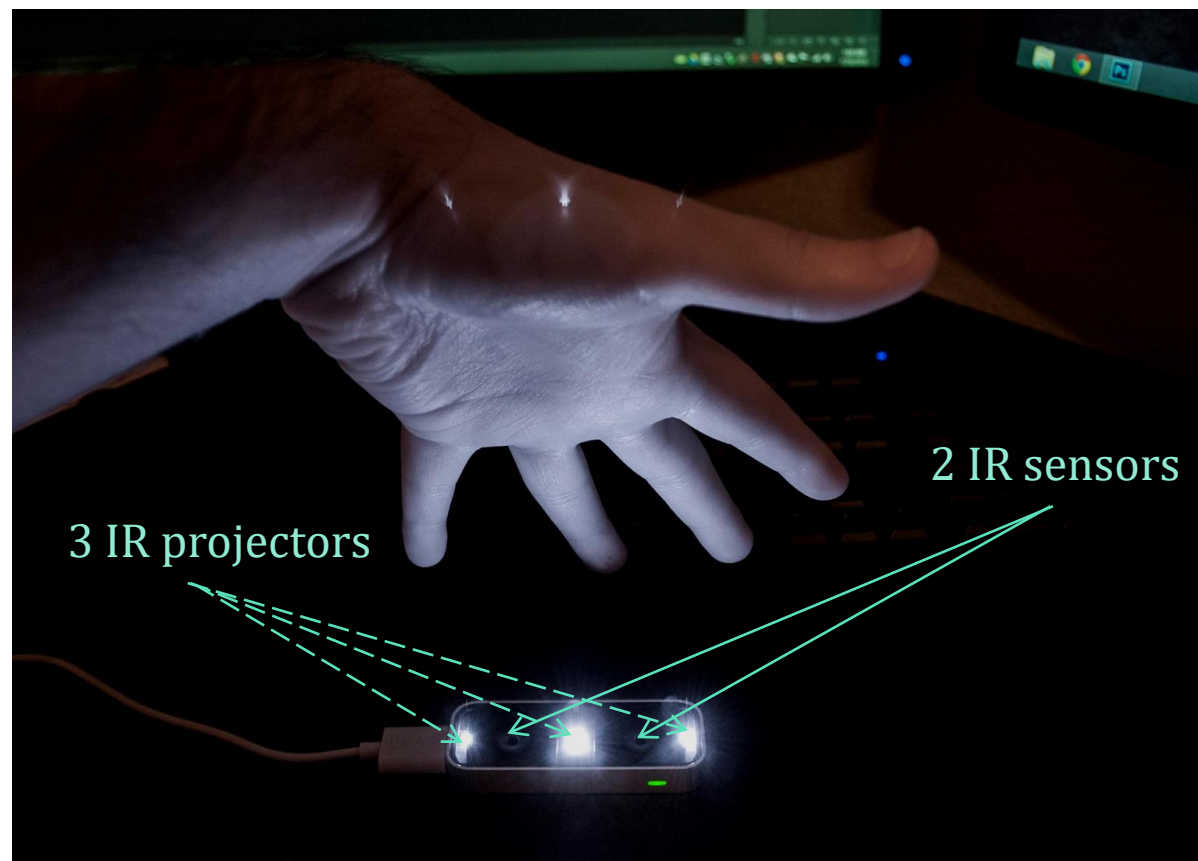


Optical Tracking: Depth (IR) Camera

- Kinect uses structured light and machine learning: first it computes a depth map using structured light, then it applies machine learning to infer body position (skeleton).



Leap Motion



Optical Tracking: Depth (Stereo) Camera



Left Camera



Right Camera



Both Cameras, Exclusion image



By shifting the images away from each other, the Apple logos in the images overlap

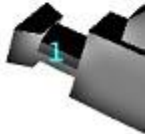
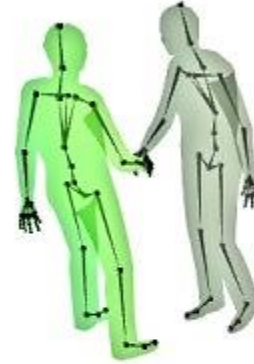


By shifting further, the edges of the mug overlap



Even more, and the flower pattern closest on the mug overlaps

Depth (Stereo) Tracking: *i* π iPi Soft



<http://ipisoft.com>

Optical Tracking: Marker-Based

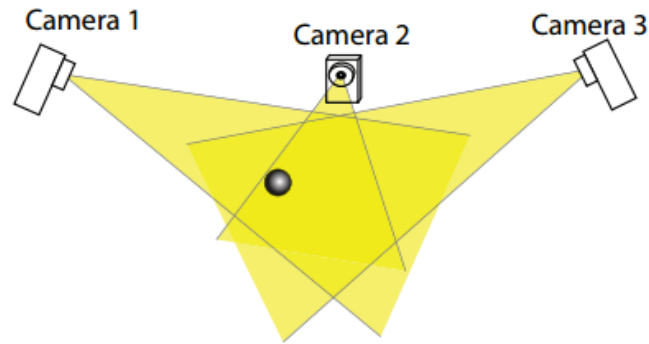
- Passive reflective markers: reflect light from an external source (IR LEDs).
- Active light/IR-emitters.



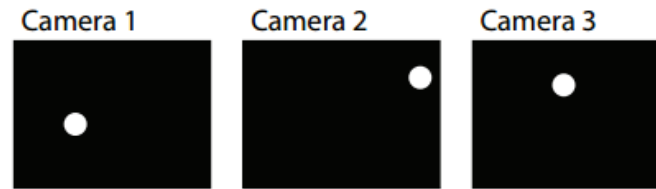
Mel Slater's lab, Barcelona

Optical Tracking: Marker-Based

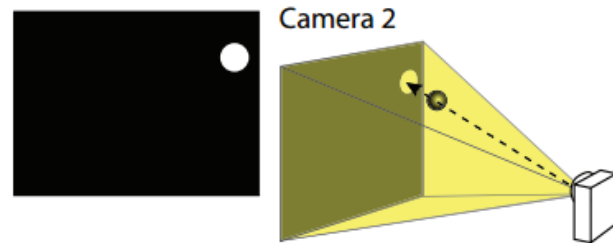
a) The cameras see a marker in their field of view



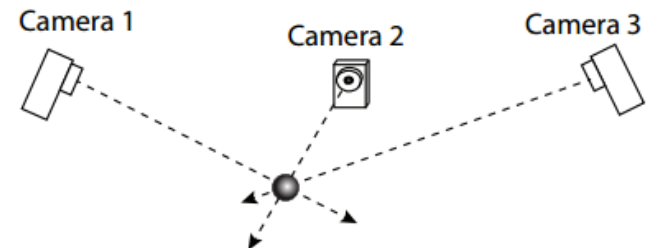
b) Each camera shows a corresponding image, where the marker position is given in two dimensions



c) Since the position and orientation of each camera is known, as well as its field of view, a 3D vector on which the dot must be located can be determined.



d) The marker is found in the intersection between the 3D vectors

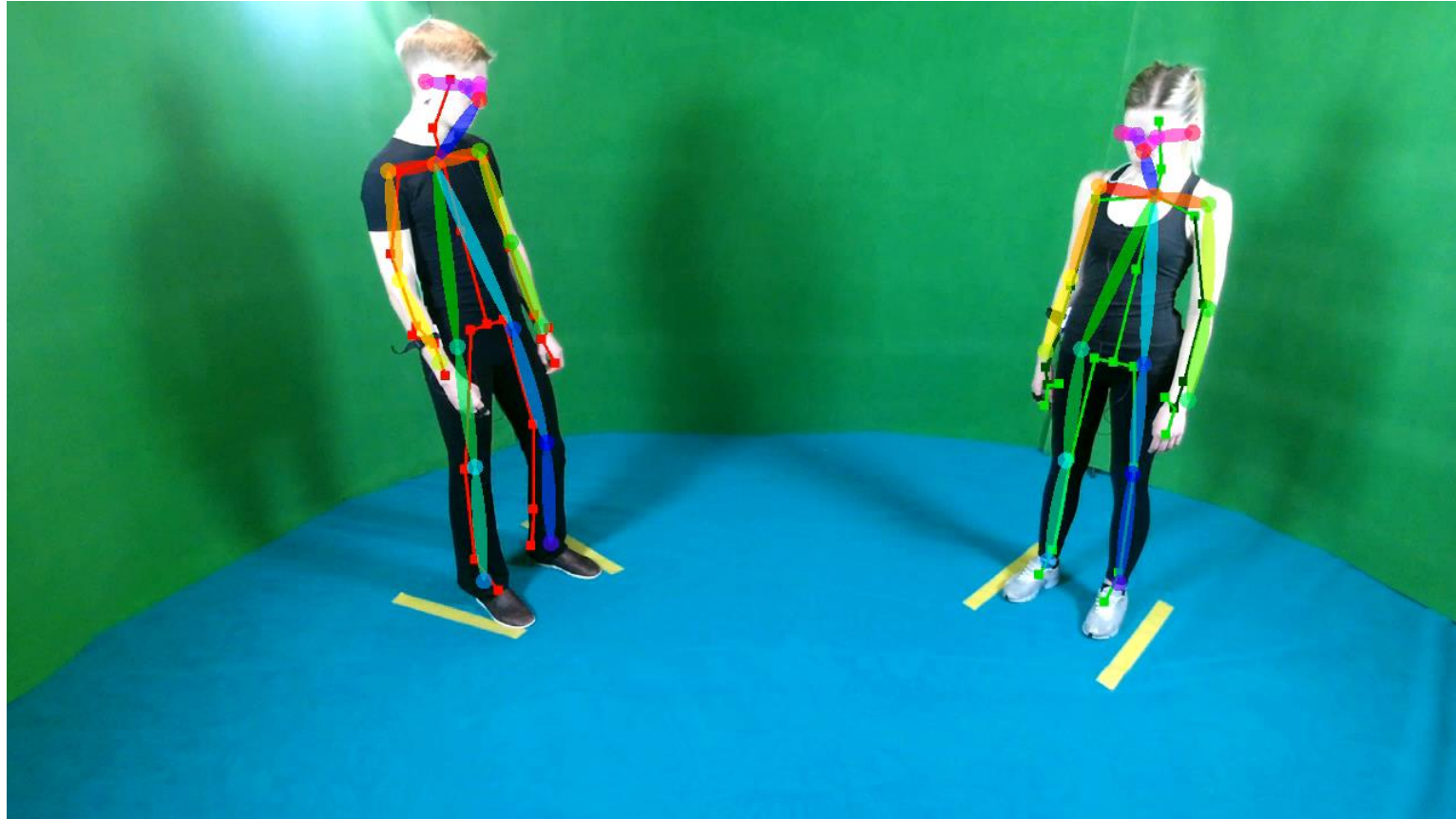


2D video analysis: Computer Vision

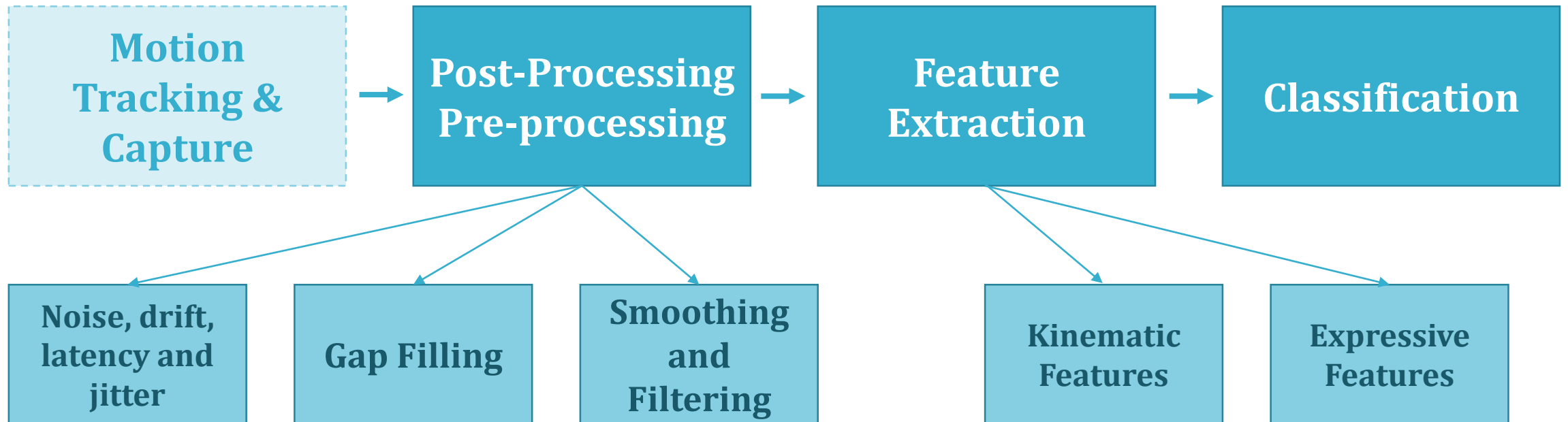


https://github.com/ZheC/Realtime_Multi-Person_Pose_Estimation

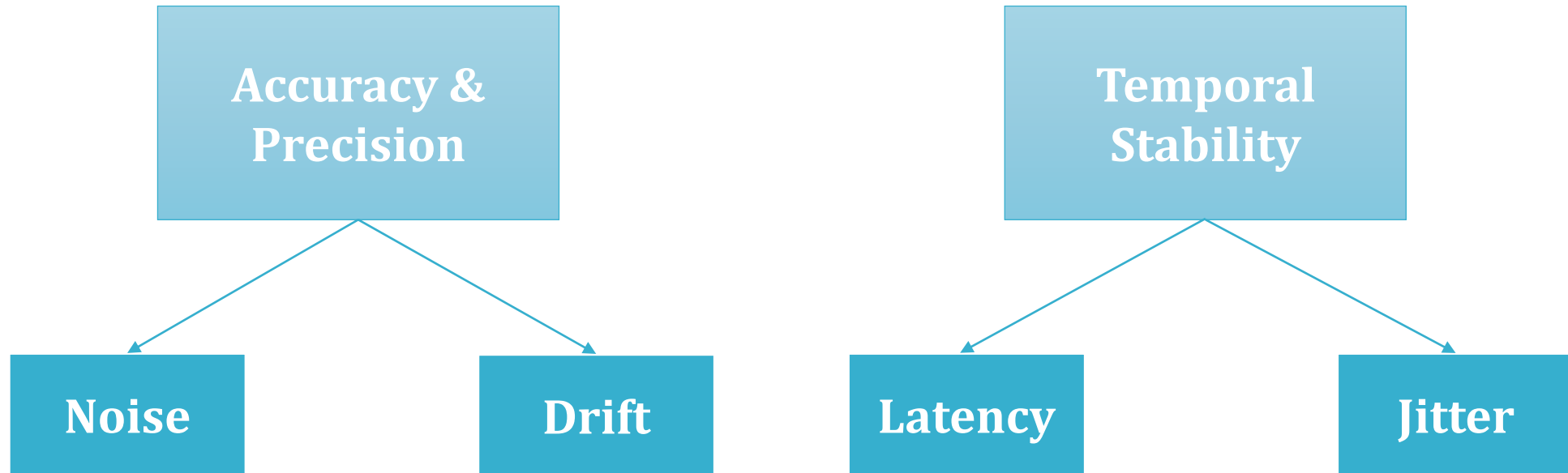
Realtime Multi-Person Pose Estimation



Data analysis



Post-Processing: tracking performance



Post-Processing: Noise

- The level of noise can be measured by the standard deviation (SD) of a static (i.e. without motion) measurement over a time period.

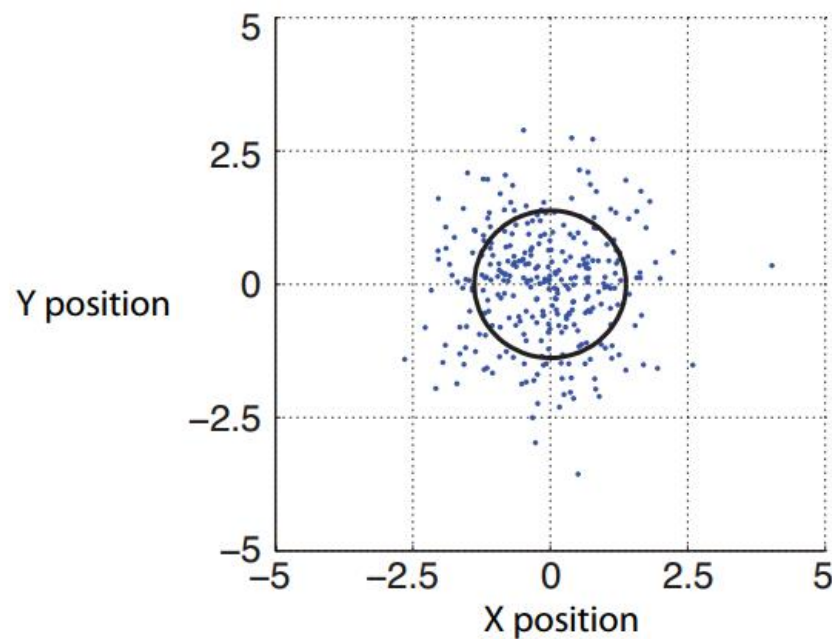
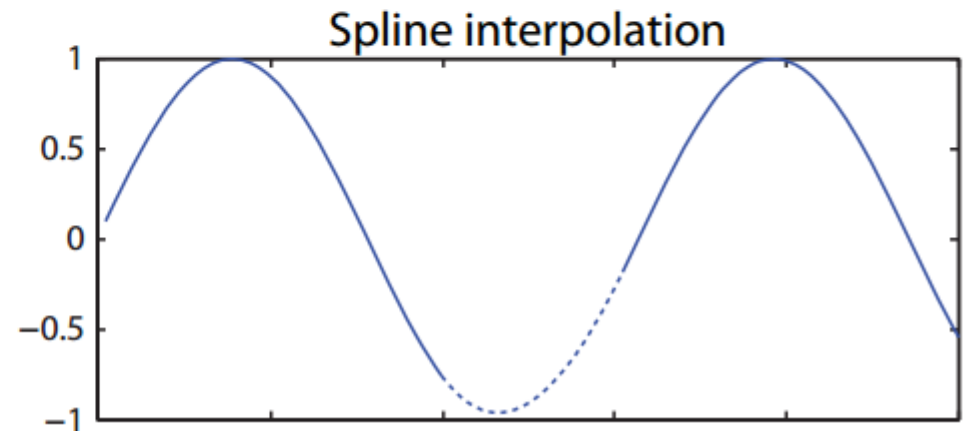
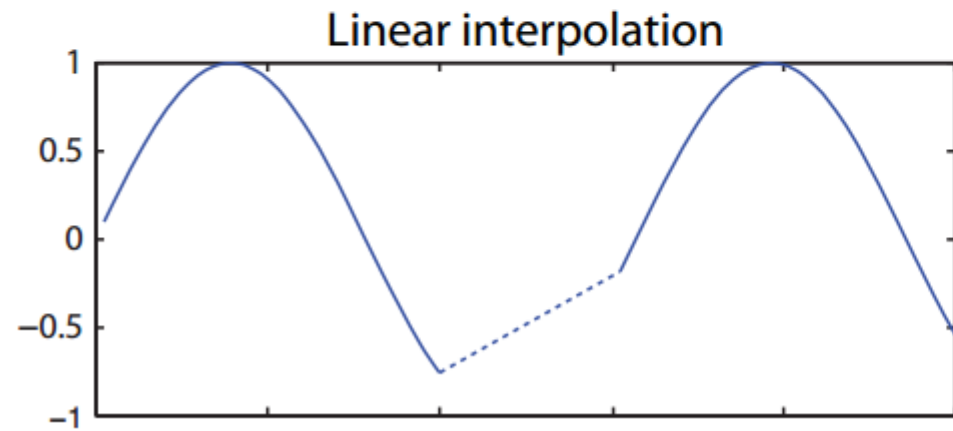
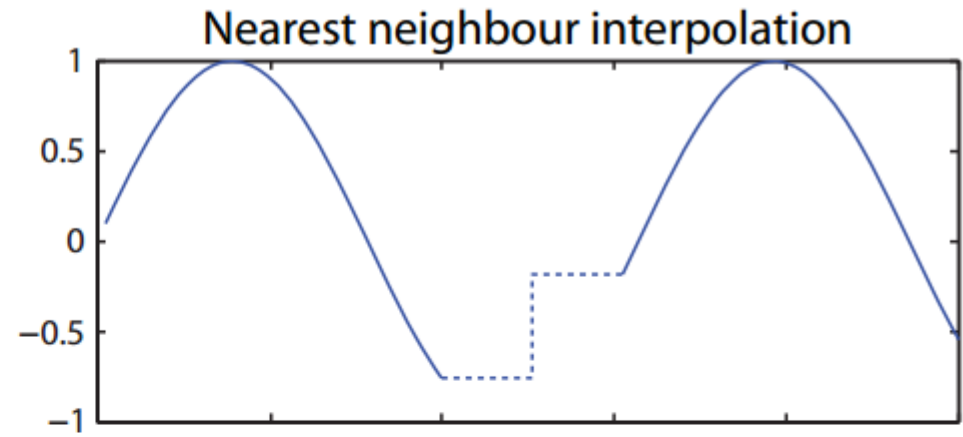
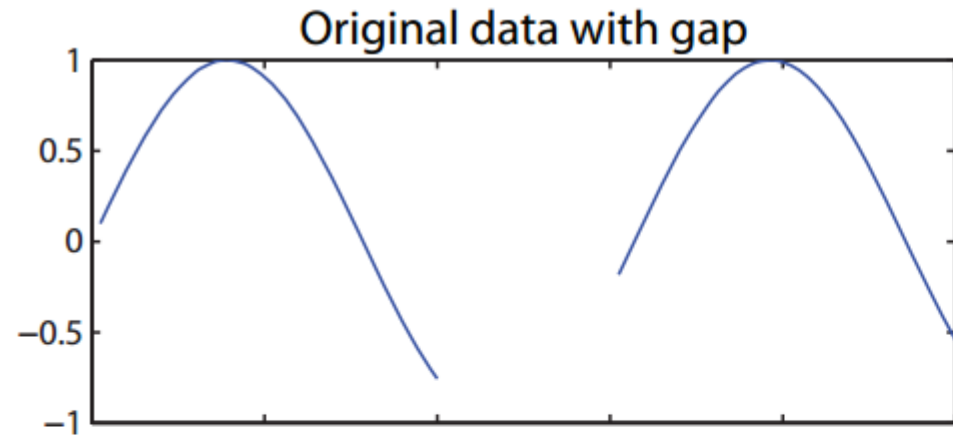


Illustration of how noise can be calculated as the standard deviation of a static position recording. The individual dots display 300 position samples (randomly generated for this example), and the circle has a radius equal to the standard deviation of the position samples.

Post-Processing: Temporal Stability

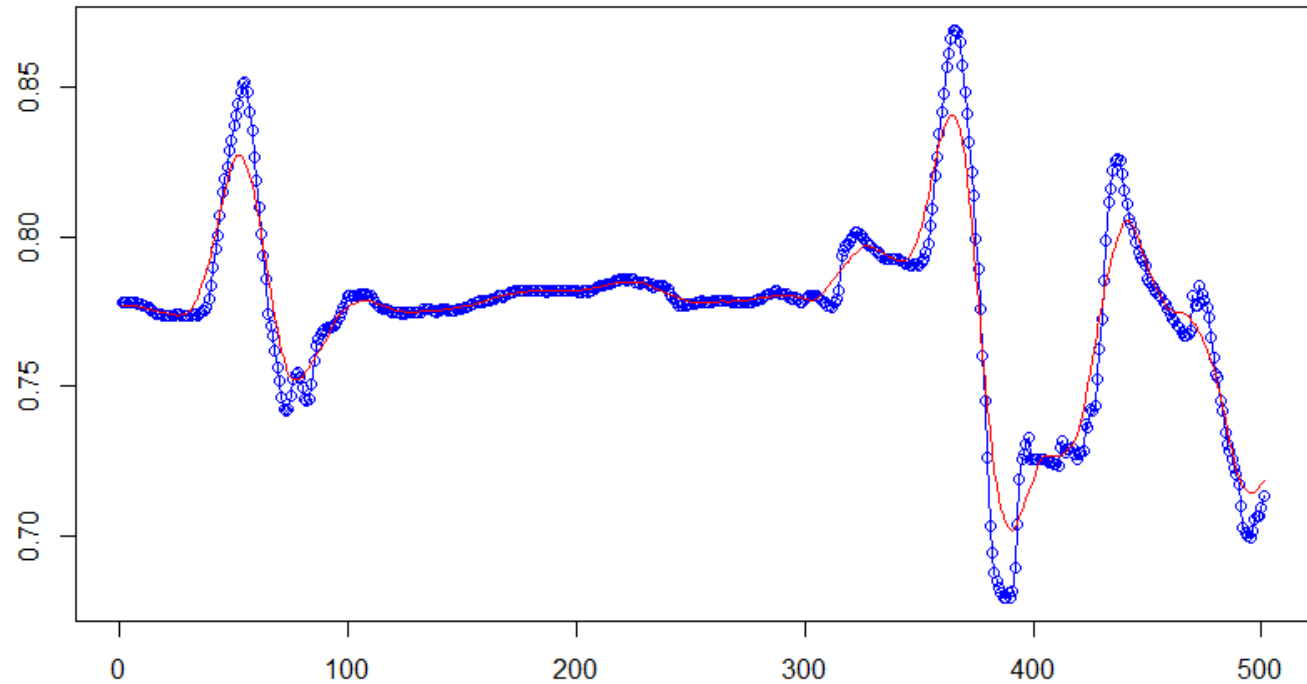
- The latency of an interactive system is the time delay from when a control action occurs until the system responds with some feedback.
- Jitter means any temporal instability in the time interval between data frames. In other words, absence of jitter would mean that the data samples are perfectly periodic.

Post-Processing: gap-filling



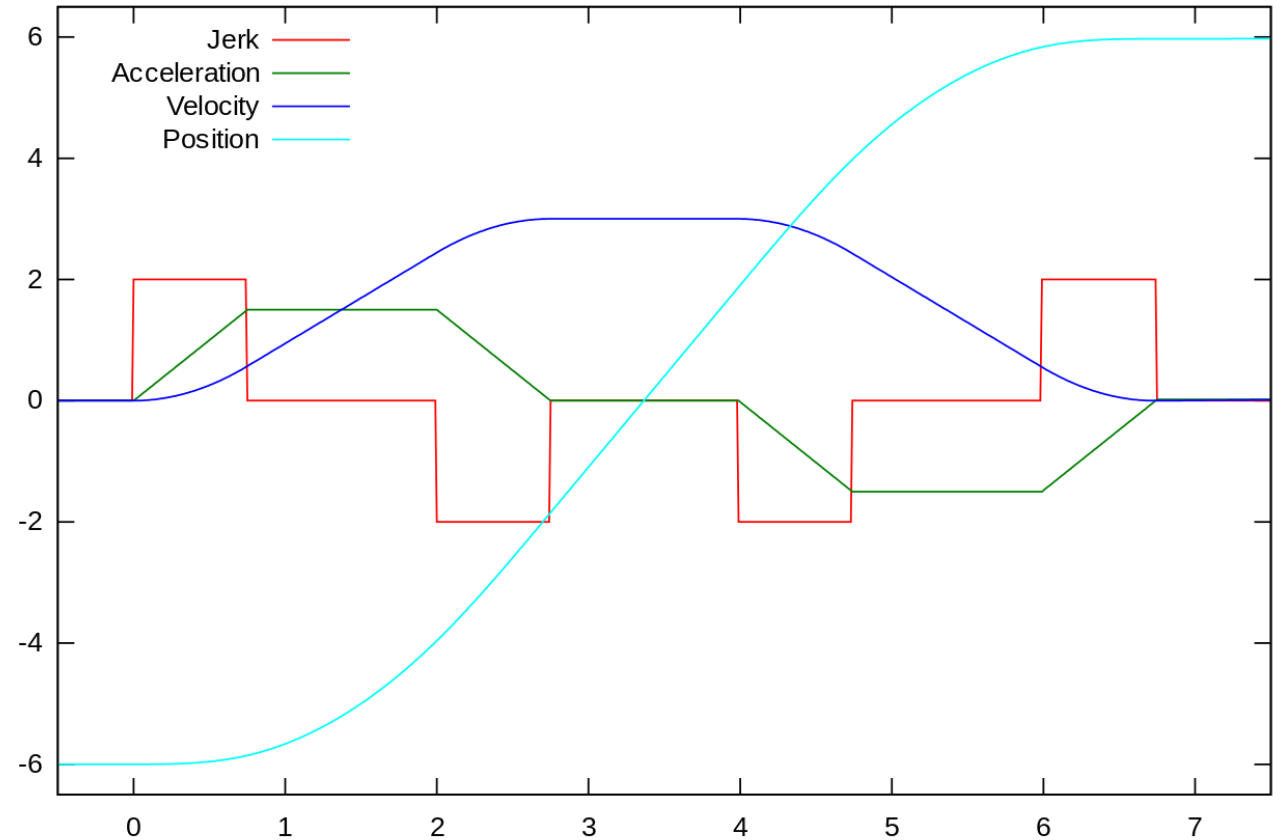
Post-Processing: smoothing and filtering

- Moving Average
- Savitzky-Golay filter
- Low-pass filters
- ... etc



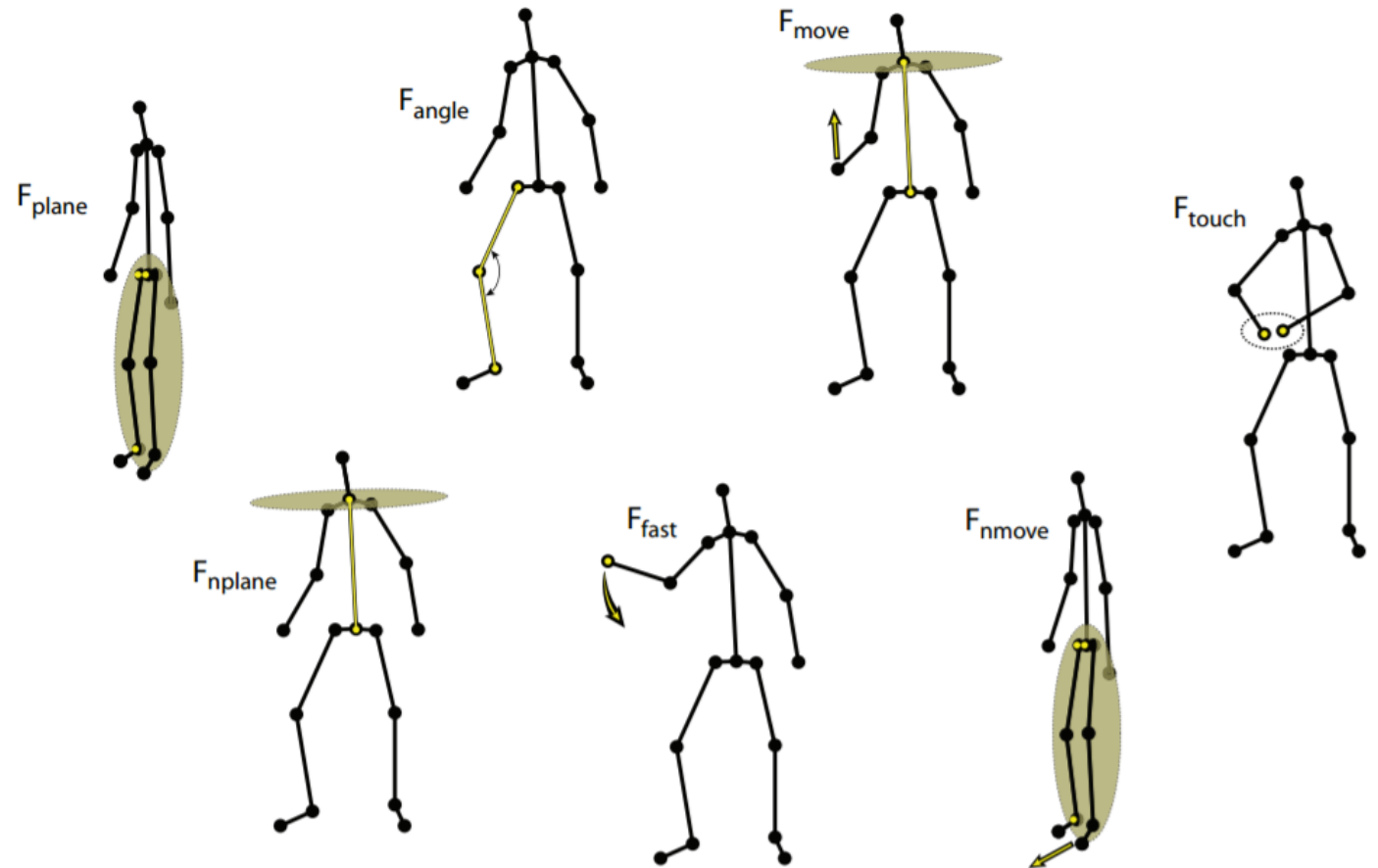
Feature Extraction: Kinematic Features

- Positions and Trajectories
- Velocity: $v_i = \frac{s_{i+1} - s_{i-1}}{2\Delta t}$
- Acceleration: $(v_i)'$
- Jerk: $(v_i)''$



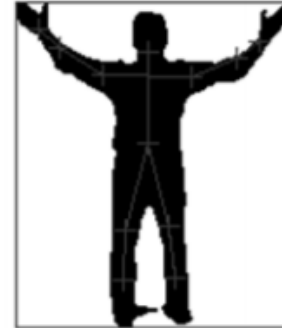
Feature Extraction: Kinematic Features

- F_{plane} defines a plane by the position of three joints and determines whether a fourth joint is in front of or behind this plane.
- F_{angle} specifies two vectors given by four joints and tests whether the angle between them is within a given range.
- F_{fast} specifies a single joint and assumes a value of 1 if the velocity of the joint is above a chosen threshold.
- F_{touch} measures the distance between two joints or body segments and assumes a value of 1 if the distance is below a certain threshold.



Feature Extraction: Expressive Features

- Kinetic Energy: $KE(f) = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i=1}^n m_i v_i^2(f)$
- Contraction Index is a measure of how the user's body uses the space surrounding it.

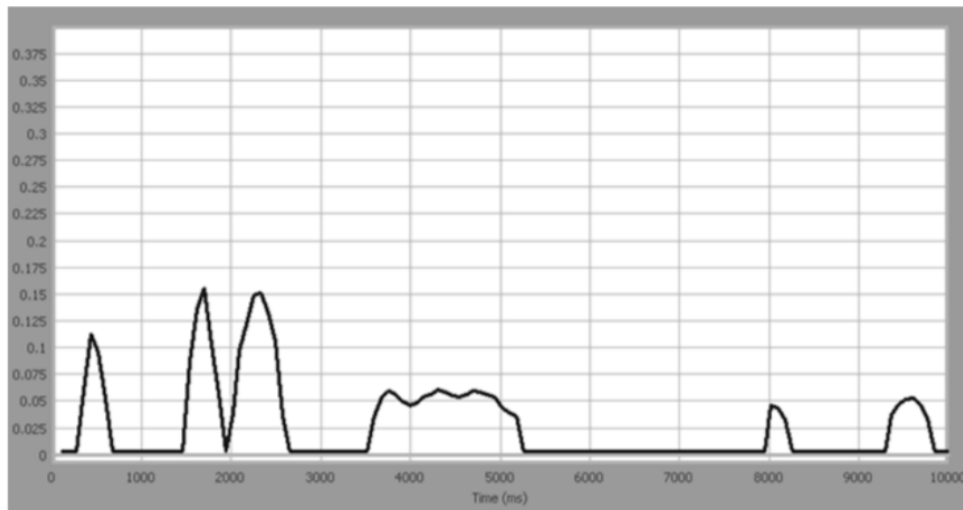


Feature Extraction: Expressive Features

- Symmetry Index
- Periodicity
- Directness
- Impulsivity
- etc.

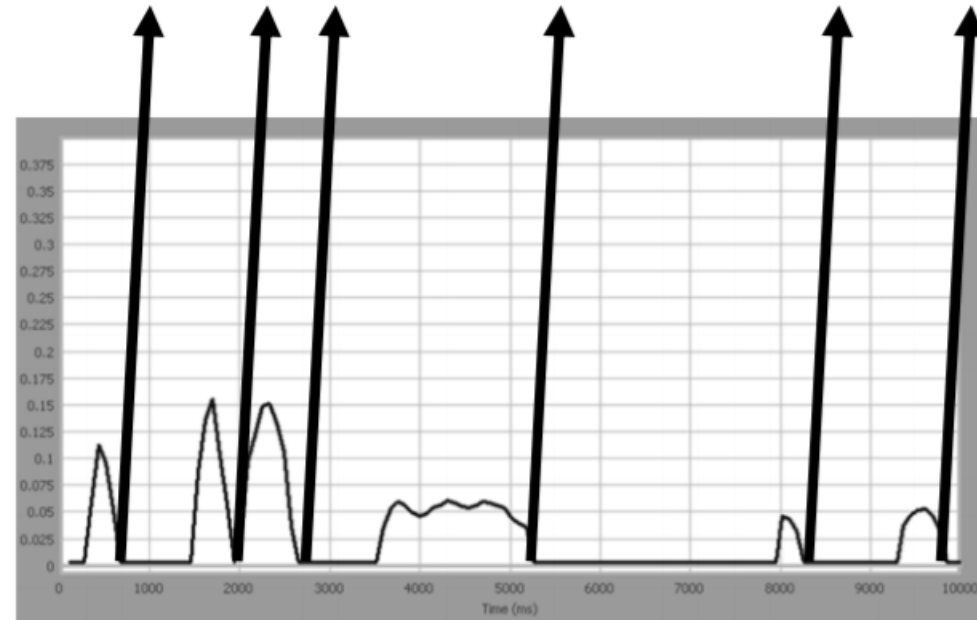
Movement Segmentation

- Motion Phases: the user is moving.
- Pause Phases: the user does not appear to move
- A threshold on the Motion Index / Kinetic Energy.



Movement Segmentation

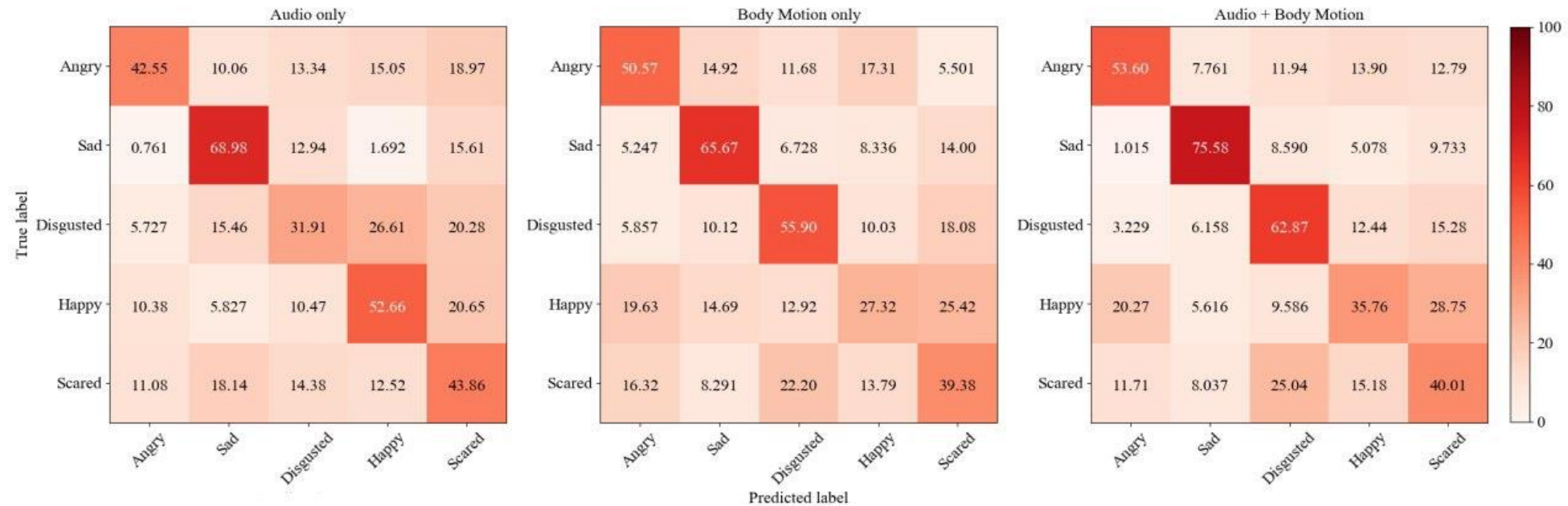
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|-------------|-----|------|------|------|------|------|
| Motion | 0.1 | 0.15 | 0.15 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.07 |
| Contraction | 0.3 | 0.9 | 0.3 | 0.5 | 0.7 | 0.1 |
| Symmetry | 0.8 | 0.9 | 0.8 | 0.1 | 0.2 | 0.3 |



Examples: RAMAS dataset

- 6 basic emotions: angry, disgust, happy, sad, scare, surprise.
- Multimodal: video, audio, motion, physiology.
- Play-acted

Examples: RAMAS dataset



5 classes (random choice 20%): RNN
49% for audio and motion
52 % for audio + motion

Thank you for the attention!

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