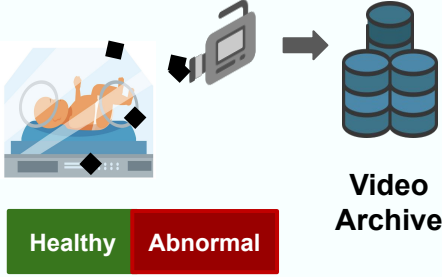


Introduction

- Early detection of neuromotor disorders in clinical contexts rely on identifying subtle, transient spatiotemporal movement patterns often obscured in high-dimensional pose data.
- We explore the use of Dynamic Mode Decomposition (DMD) to classify infant motion risk. DMD separates time-evolving dynamics from spatial modes with distinct frequency and growth rates.
- Unlike PCA, which collapses spatial and temporal information into static orthogonal components, these modes serve as interpretable and physiologically meaningful representations of movement patterns.

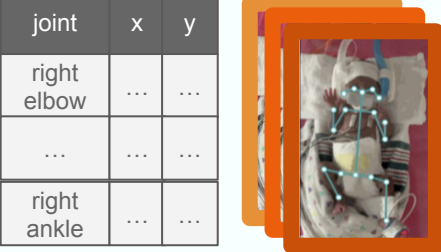
2D and 3D Pose Estimation

Video Movement Assessment




2D Pose Estimation Pipeline

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right elbow
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right ankle

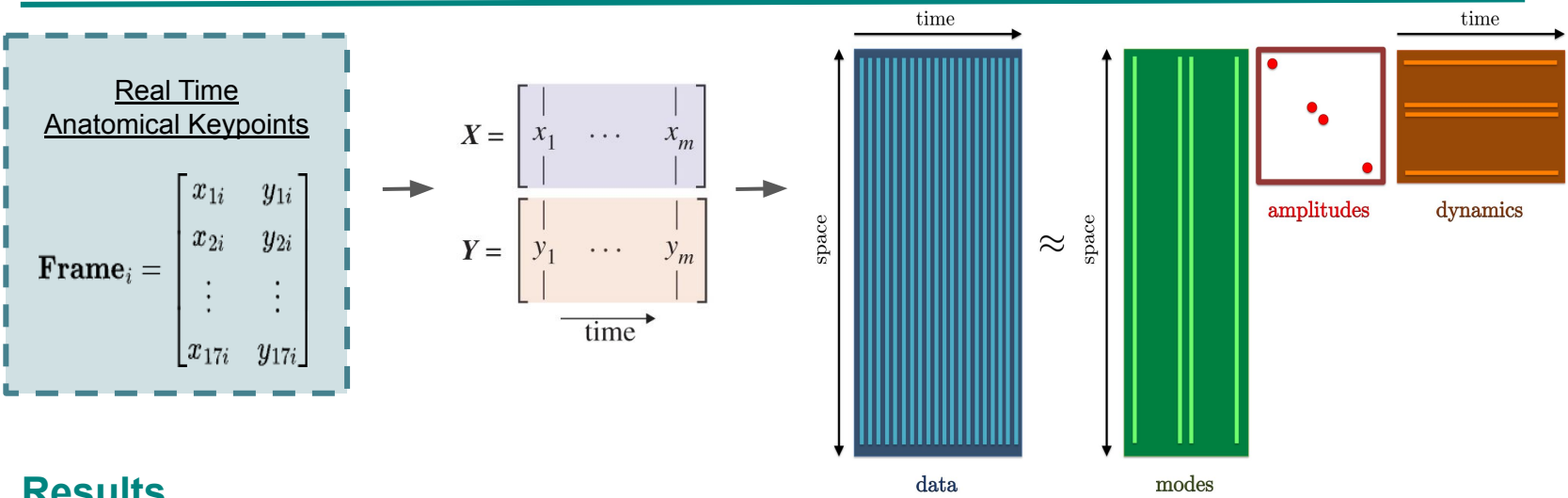


3D Pose and Depth Estimation

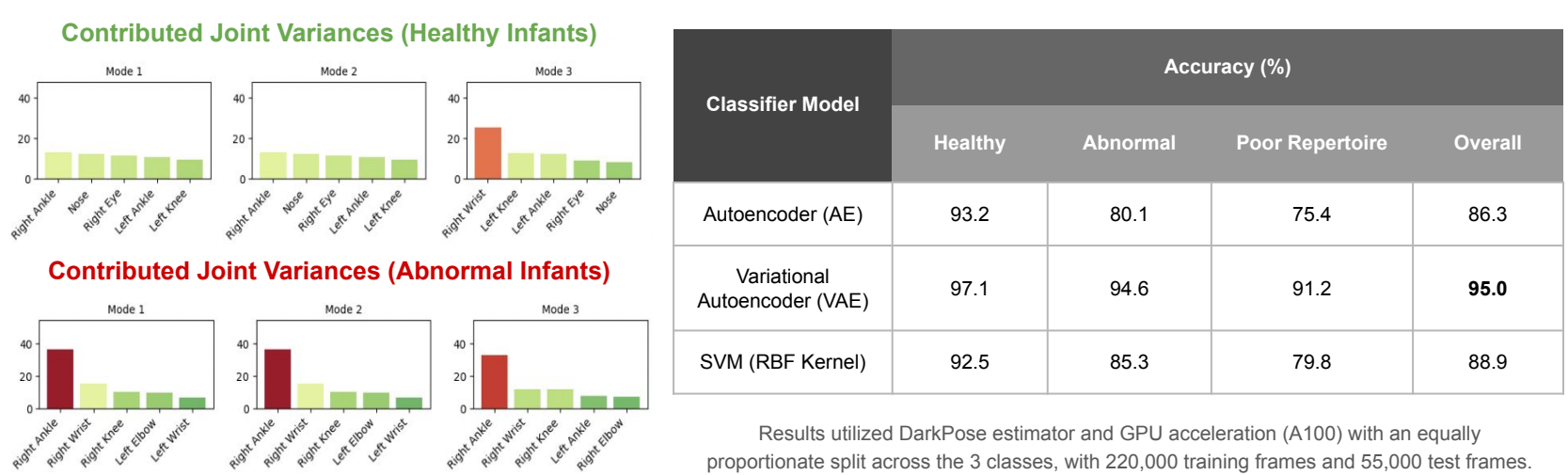


CNN Model	Backbone	Params	GFLOPs	Precision	Recall
SimpleBaseline	ResNet-50	32.42M	20.23	82.4	83.8
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DarkPose	HRNet-W48	60.65M	32.88	88.5	90.0
DarkPose + FiDIP	HRNet-W48	60.65M	32.88	93.6	94.6
Pose-MobileNet	MobileNetV2	3.91M	0.46	76.5	67.2

Dynamic Mode Decomposition



Results



Conclusions

- DMD reveals physically meaningful, temporally structured patterns for tasks involving dynamic classification, in a manner much more interpretable than traditional dimensionality reduction methods.
- The method's interpretability and alignment with real-time dynamics make it a promising tool for clinical screening, despite challenges like mode redundancy and sensitivity to noise.
- Future directions include extending to multi-class classification, refining mode selection via clustering.