

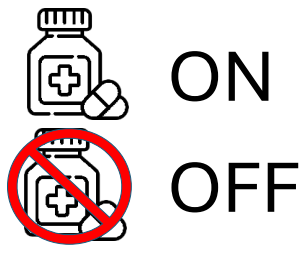


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INTRODUCTION

Parkinson's Disease (PD) is a neurodegenerative disorder where motor fluctuations related to medication intake remain difficult to monitor in daily life [1]:

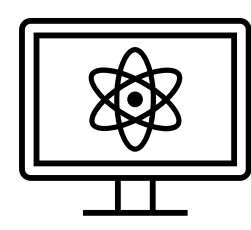


How medication impacts Activities of Daily Living

Patient-reported questionnaires + short clinical appointments [2].



IMUs are low cost, non-invasive and wearable [3].



Combined with Machine Learning (ML), they enable continuous monitoring [4].

- A comprehensive understanding of medication effects during ADLs can enhance **clinical characterisation** and **pharmacological management** of PD.

This study proposes a **multimodal wearable protocol** for automatic **ADL recognition** in healthy adults, extensible to **ON/OFF medication state monitoring** in people with PD.

METHODOLOGY

1 Patient & Public Involvement (PPI)

6 People with PD, 3 Clinicians, 3 Carers

- Aims:** Protocol feasibility, relevant ADLs, technology acceptability, and protocol refinement
- Method:** Braun & Clarke (2006) thematic analysis → 5 themes emerged

Clinical Value, Usability, Psychological Factors, Data Interpretation, Feasibility

2 Activities of Daily Living selection

- Activities from PDQ-39 and PPI



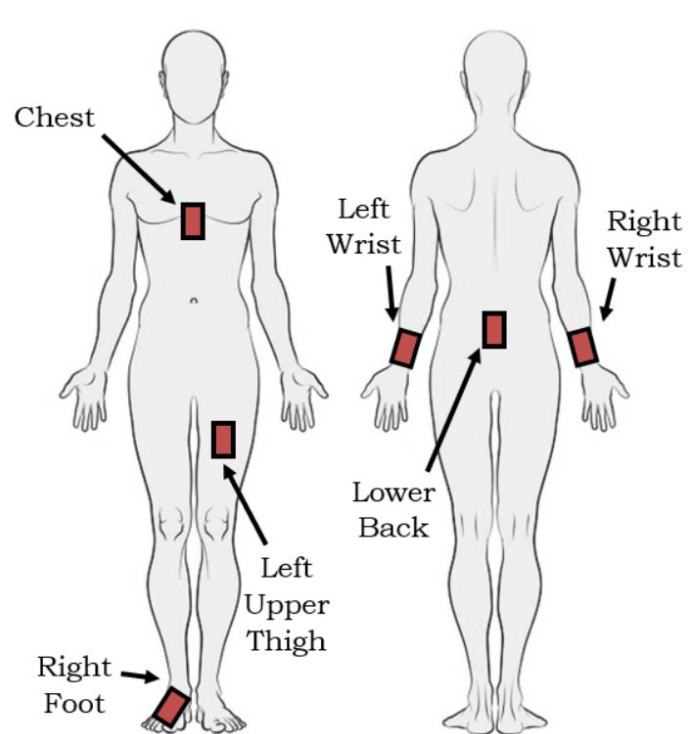
3 Experimental Protocol

Six XSENS IMUs: Both wrists, left thigh, right foot, lower back, chest.

Additional modalities:

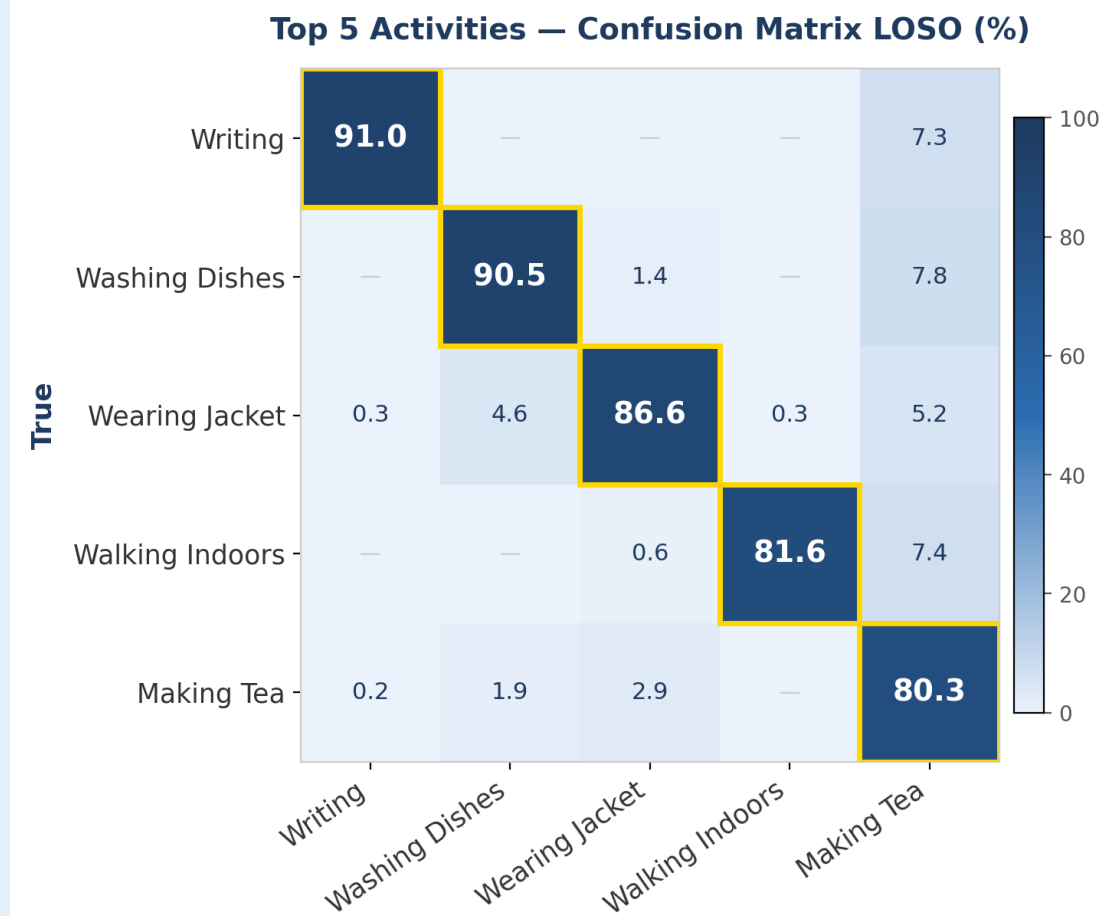
- RGB cameras, radar
- RFID tags (objects + meds)
- Smartwatch

20 healthy adults

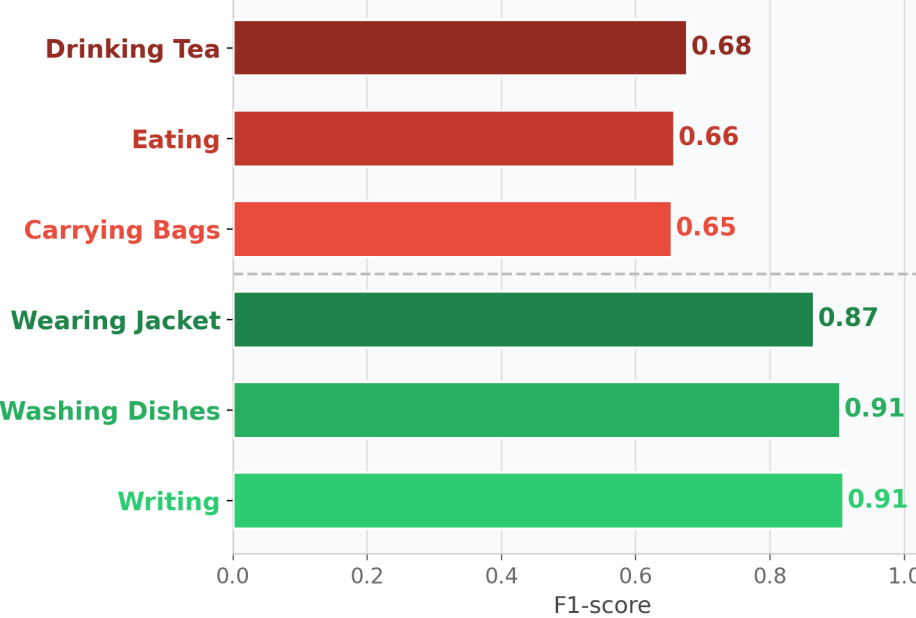


RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

1 Machine Learning



- Best Model:** Random Forest
- Accuracy:** 84%
- F1-score:** 0.81
- Method: LOSO
- Participants: 20 subjects
- Activities: 10 ADLs



2 Sensor configuration

Sensors	Features	F1	Accuracy
Right Wrist + Lower Back	231	0.77	0.80
Right Wrist + Lower Back + Left Thigh	297	0.79	0.82
Right Wrist + Left Thigh	231	0.76	0.80
All	495	0.81	0.84

CONCLUSIONS

- A multimodal wearable protocol for ADL recognition establishes a critical **baseline** for **ON/OFF medication state monitoring** in Parkinson's Disease.
- Random Forest** achieved **84% accuracy** (F1=0.81) across 10 ADLs with LOSO cross-validation in 14 subjects; Writing, Washing Dishes and Lying Down best classified
- PPIE** confirmed clinical relevance of ADL monitoring and shaped protocol design, reducing **sensor complexity** and improving usability and **real-world applicability**.
- Future: test in **older adults** and people with PD, **ON/OFF detection** during ADLs, **minimal sensor configurations**, and larger cohorts.

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