

# Jump Detection Using Floor Vibrations

CEE 5440

Final Presentation

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# Engineering Challenge

- Measuring jump count is a valuable metric for evaluating fatigue of volleyball players
- Current jump detections devices are:
  - Expensive
  - Worn by individuals
- Form a cost-effective alternative that still accurately counts jumps





# Hypothesis/ Objective

- Correctly identify when jumps (blocking and hitting) occur
- Minimize misidentification of walking, running, and balls hitting the floor
- Determine total jump count based on jumping events detected



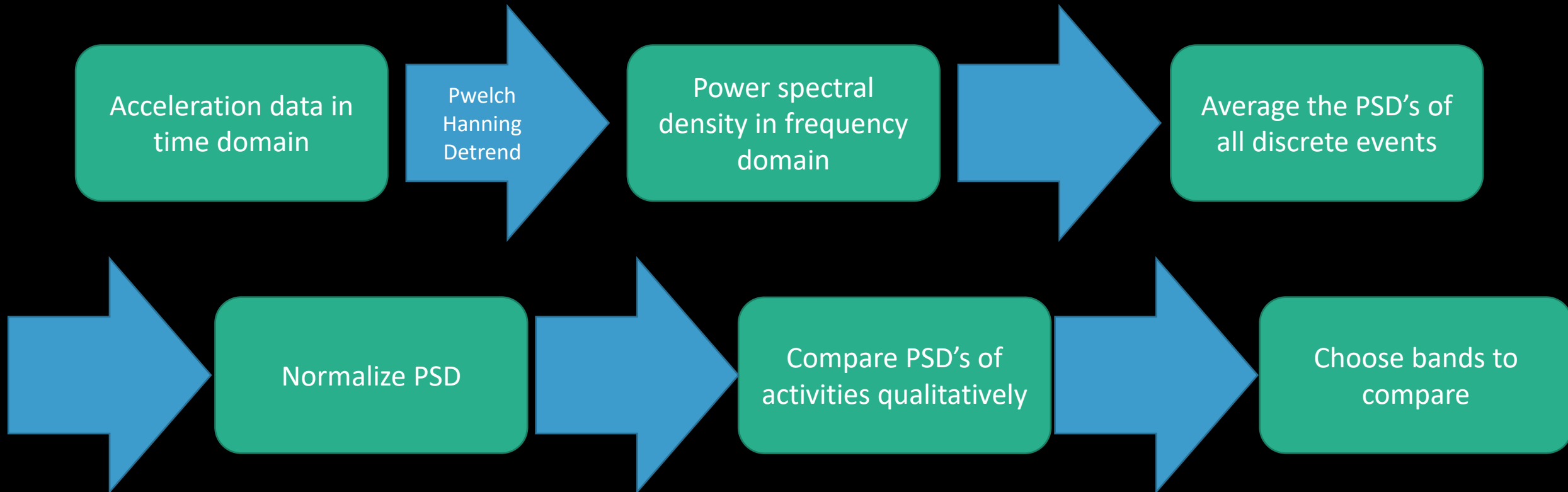


# Data Collection



- 3-axis digital accelerometer on LSM6DS3
- Z-axis
- 833 Hz
- 60 seconds
- Isolated activities

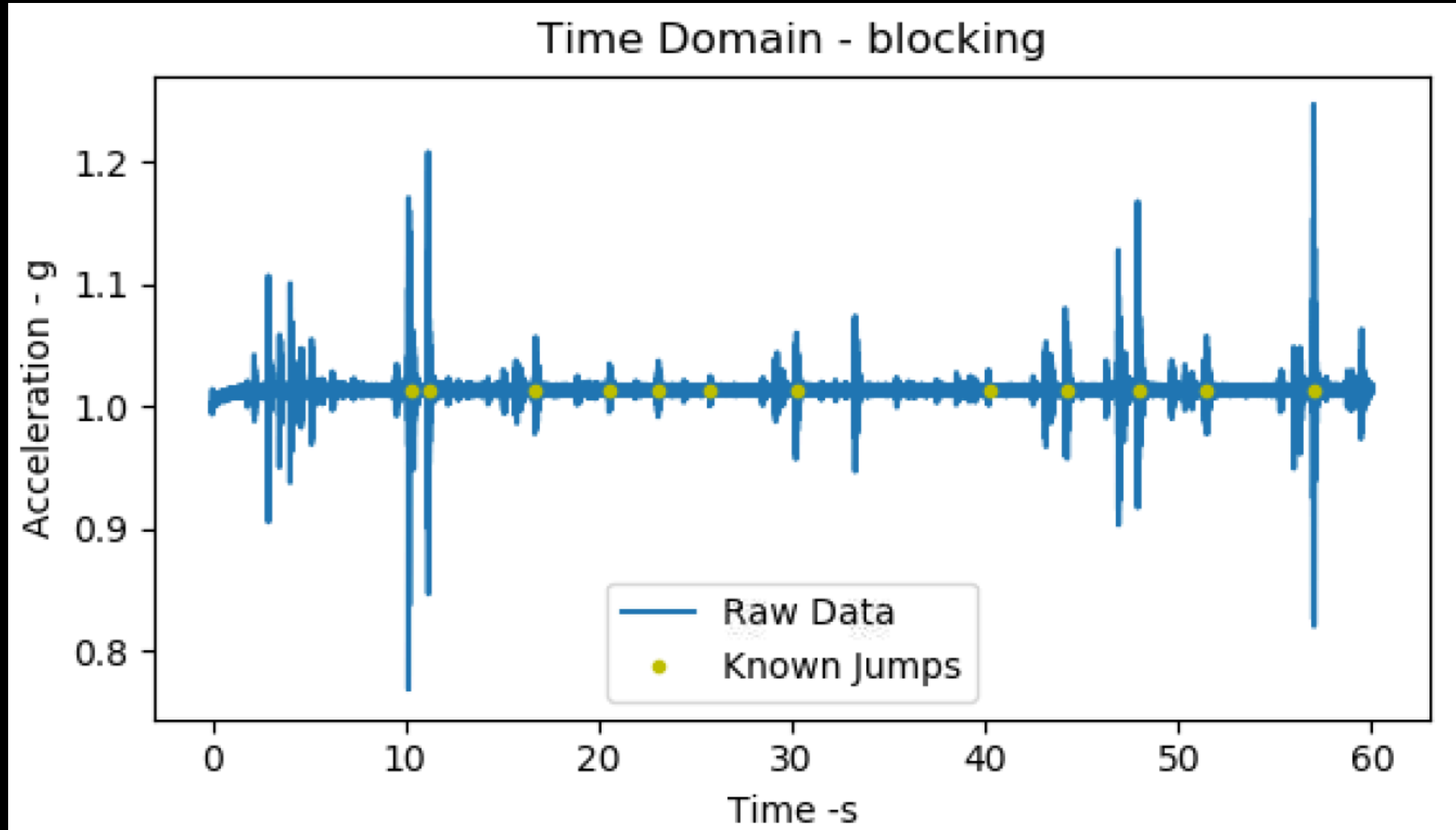
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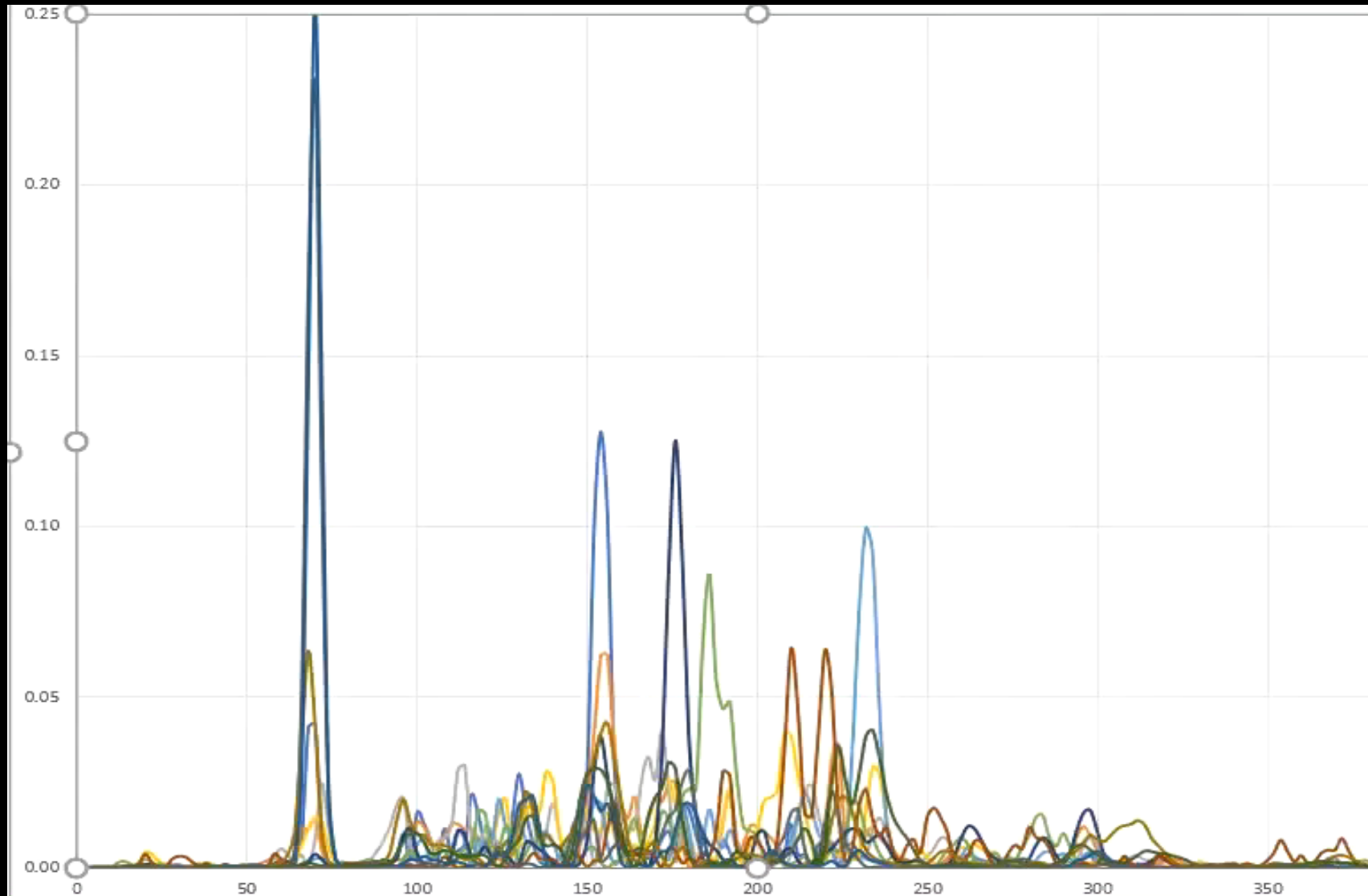
- Continuous events
  - Walking
  - Running
  - Ambient noise
- Discrete events
  - Block jumps
  - Hitting jumps
  - Balls hitting floor

# Discrete Event - Blocking

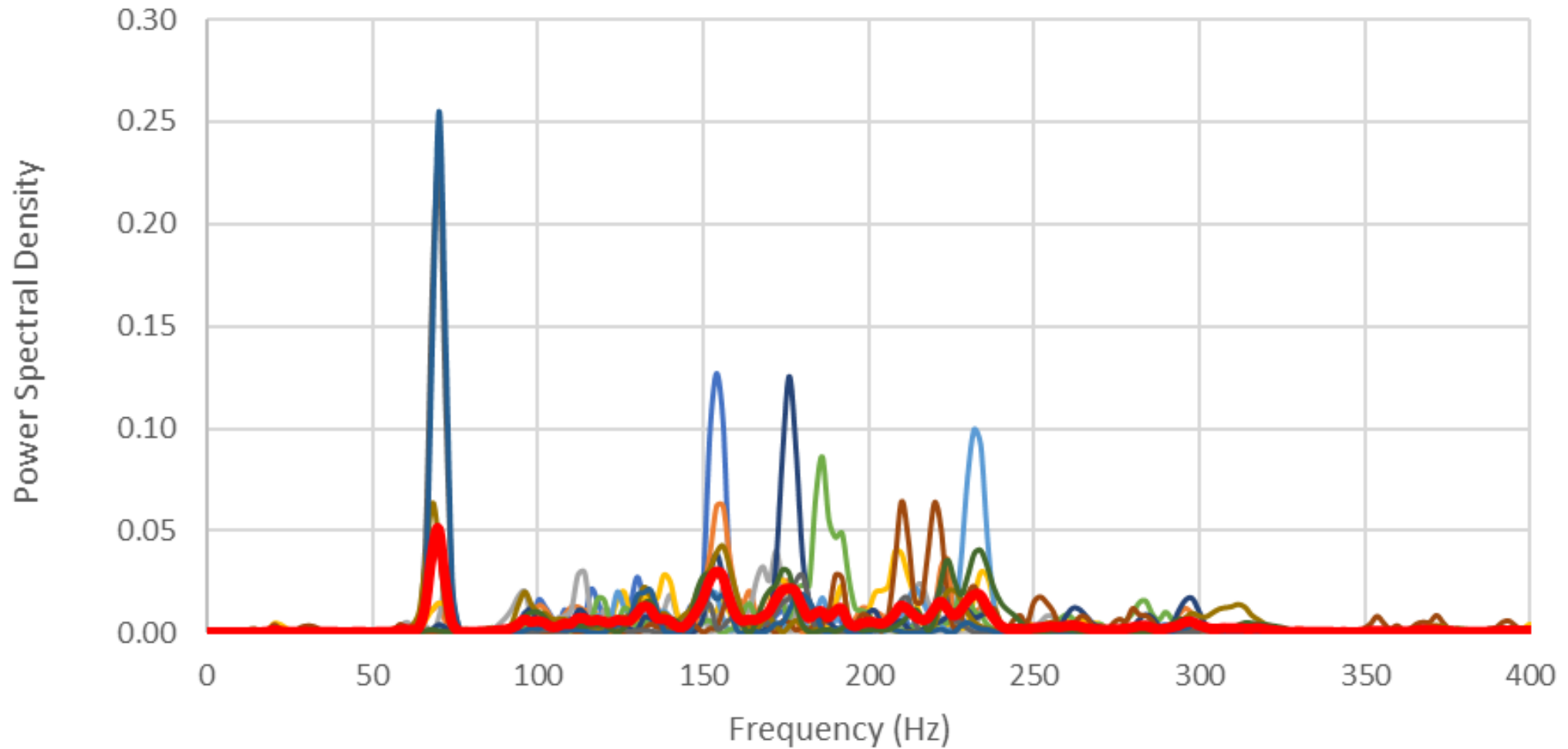




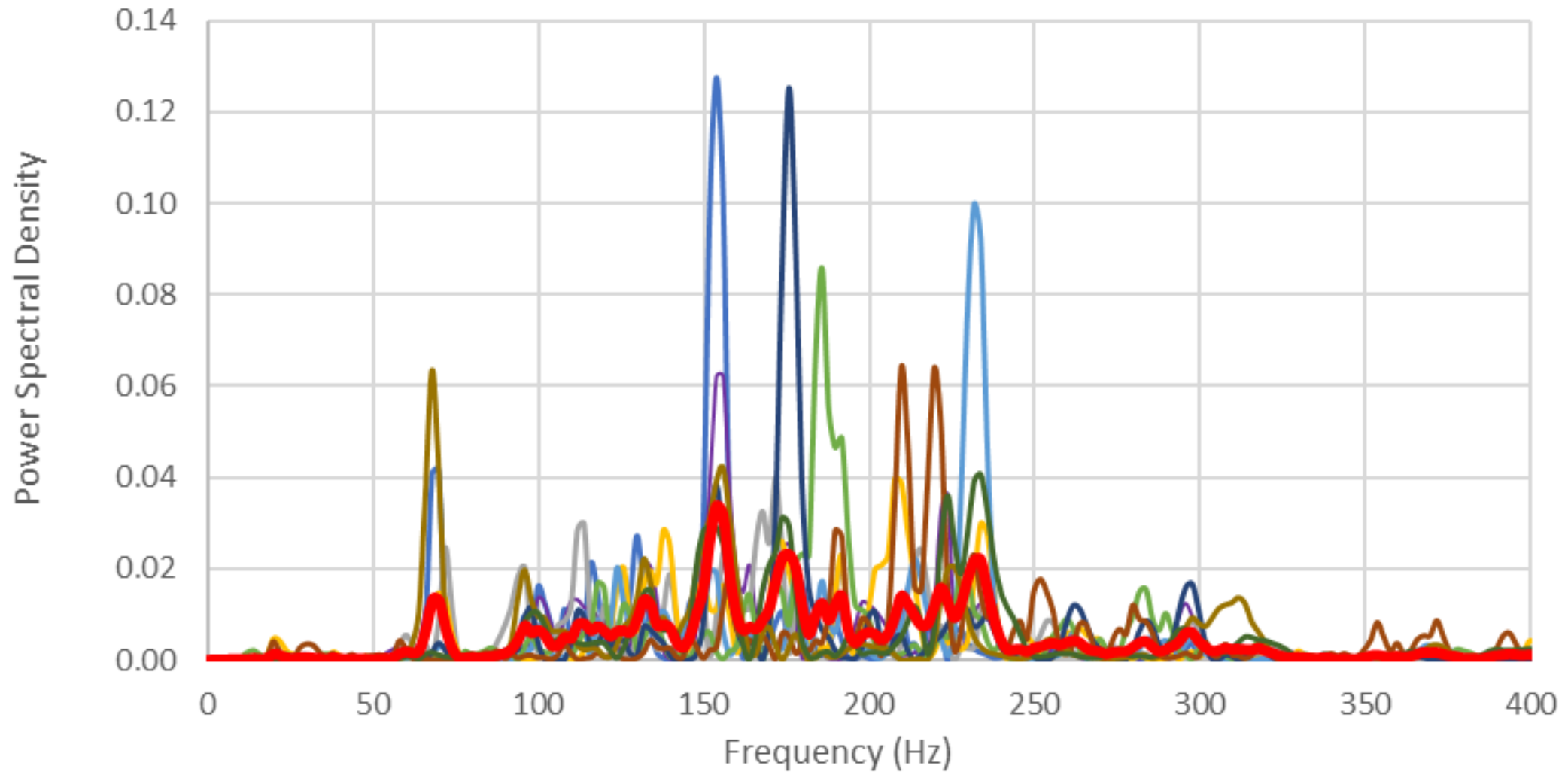
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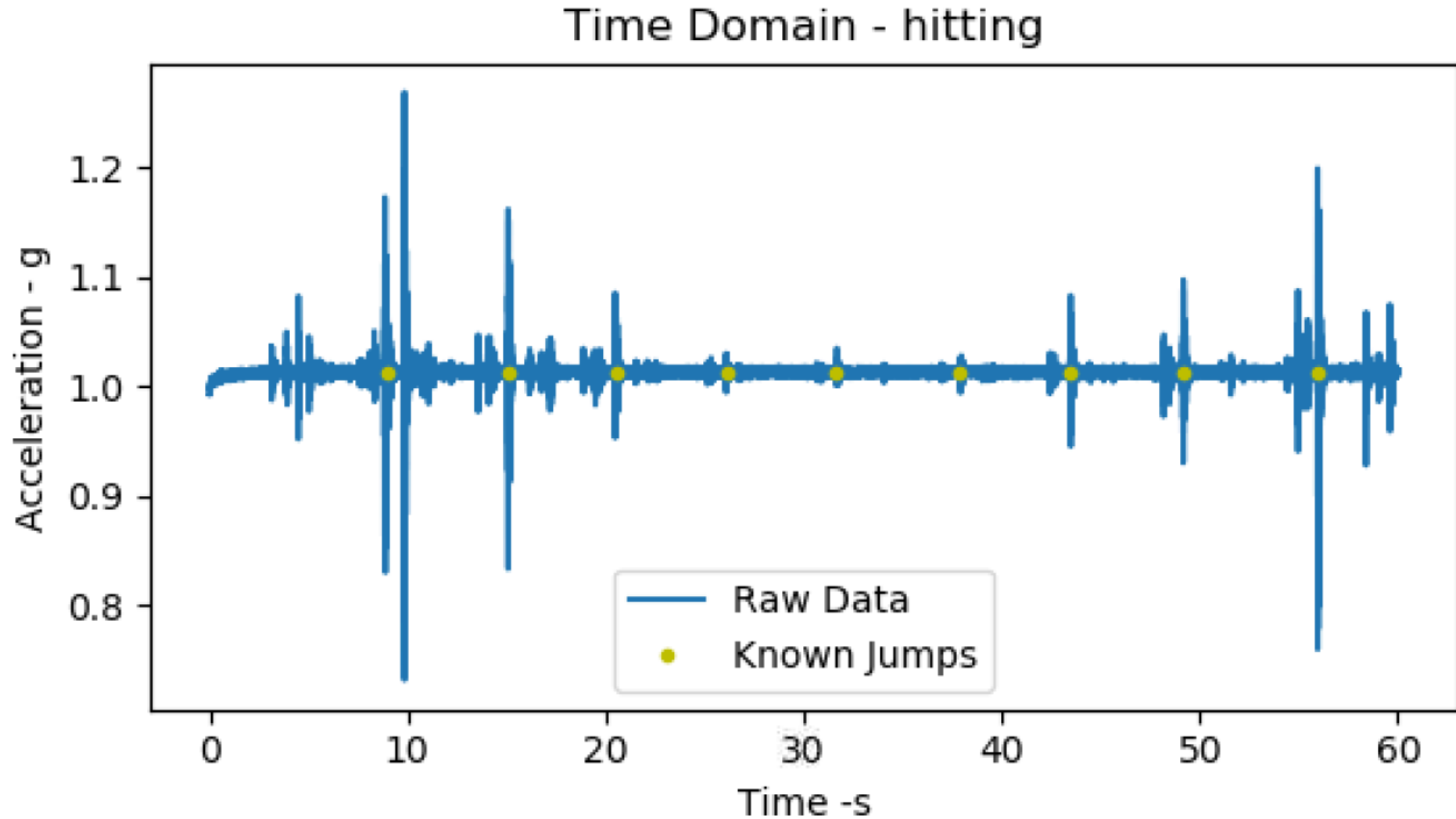
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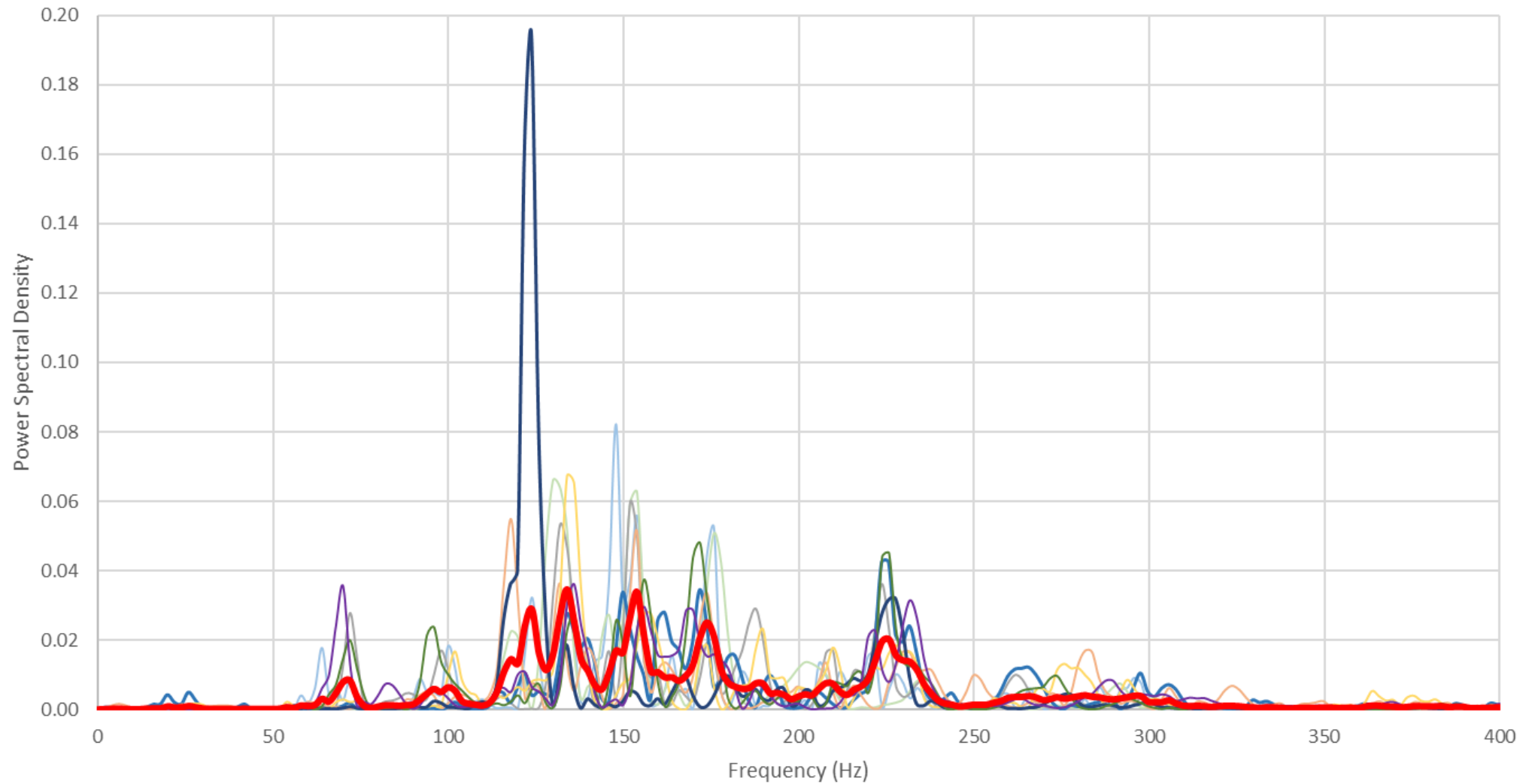
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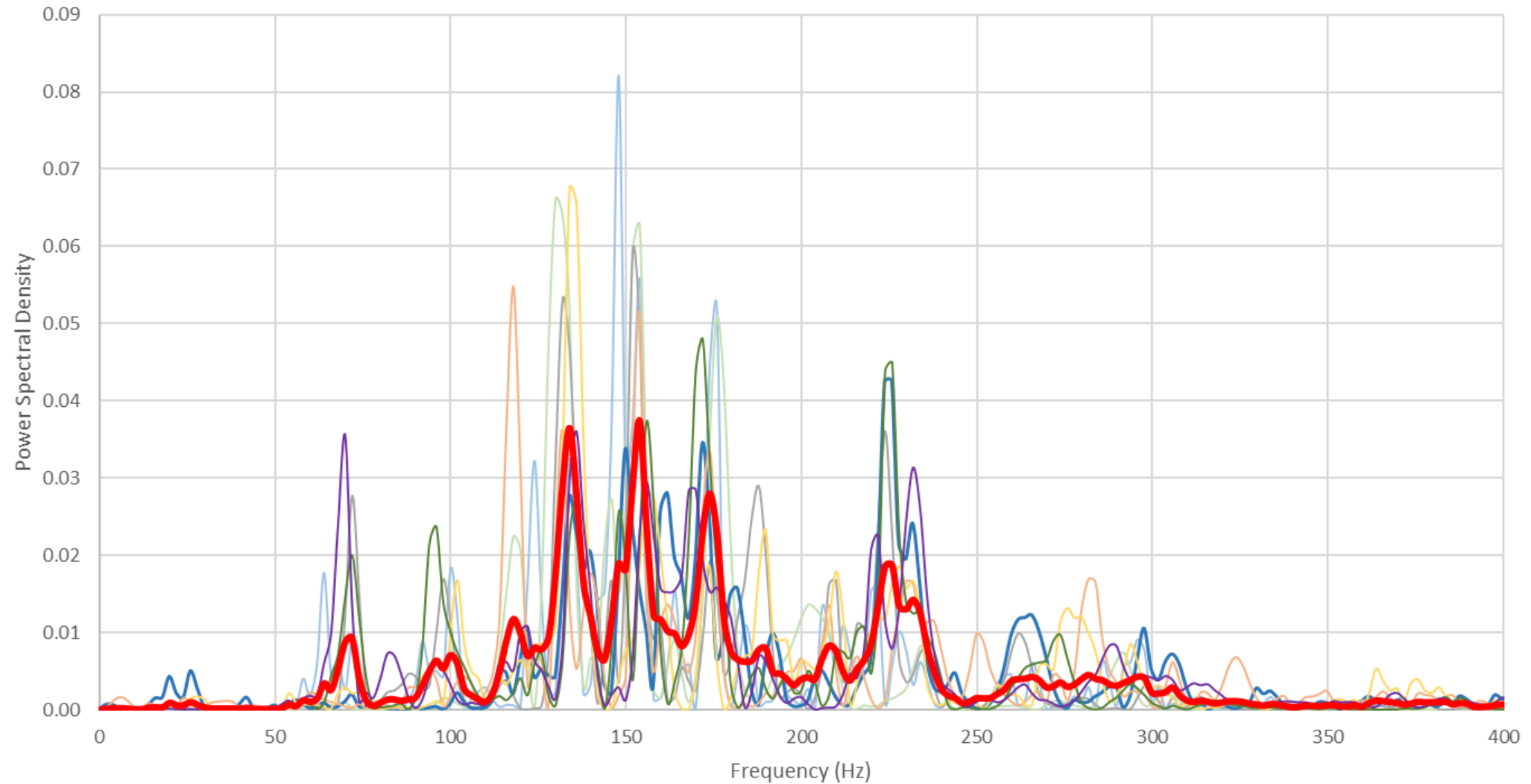


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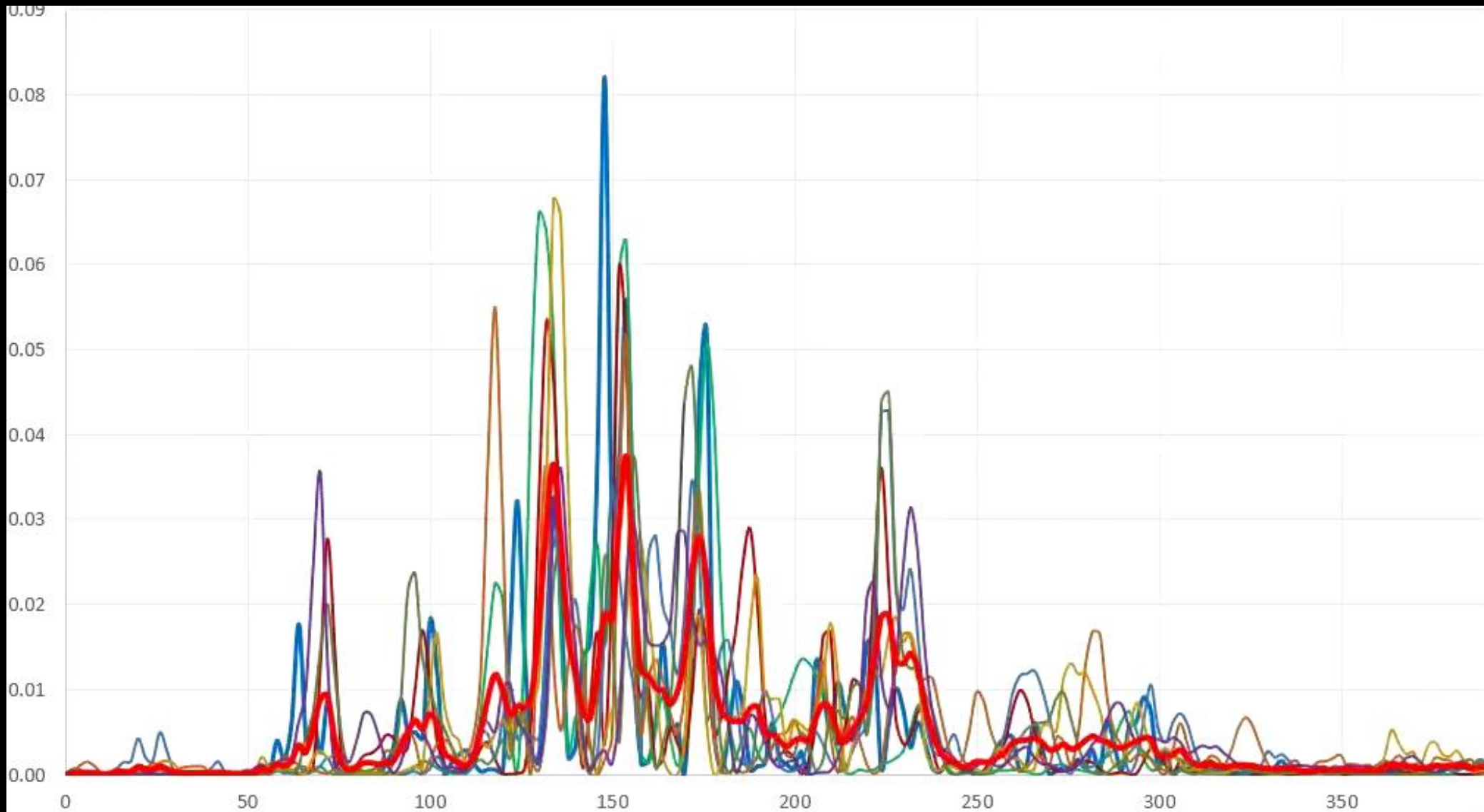




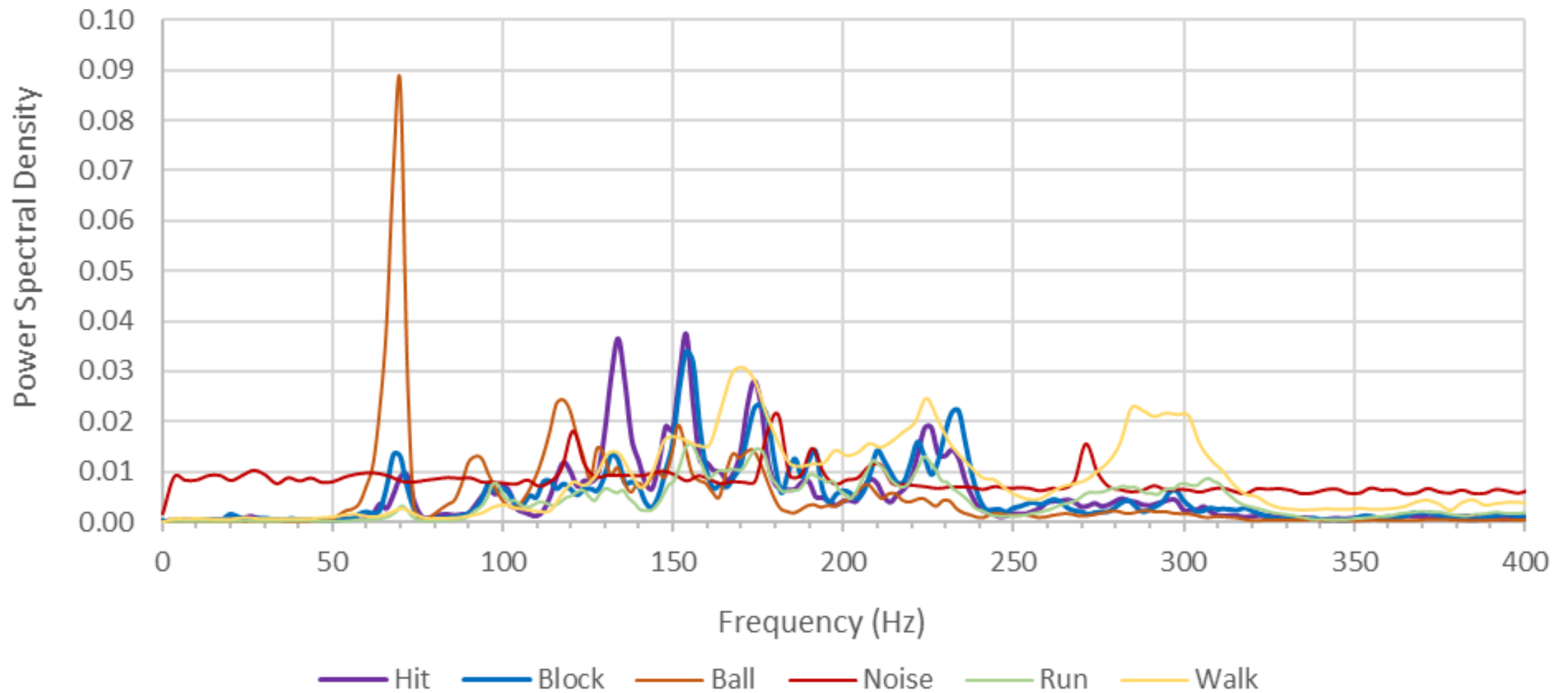
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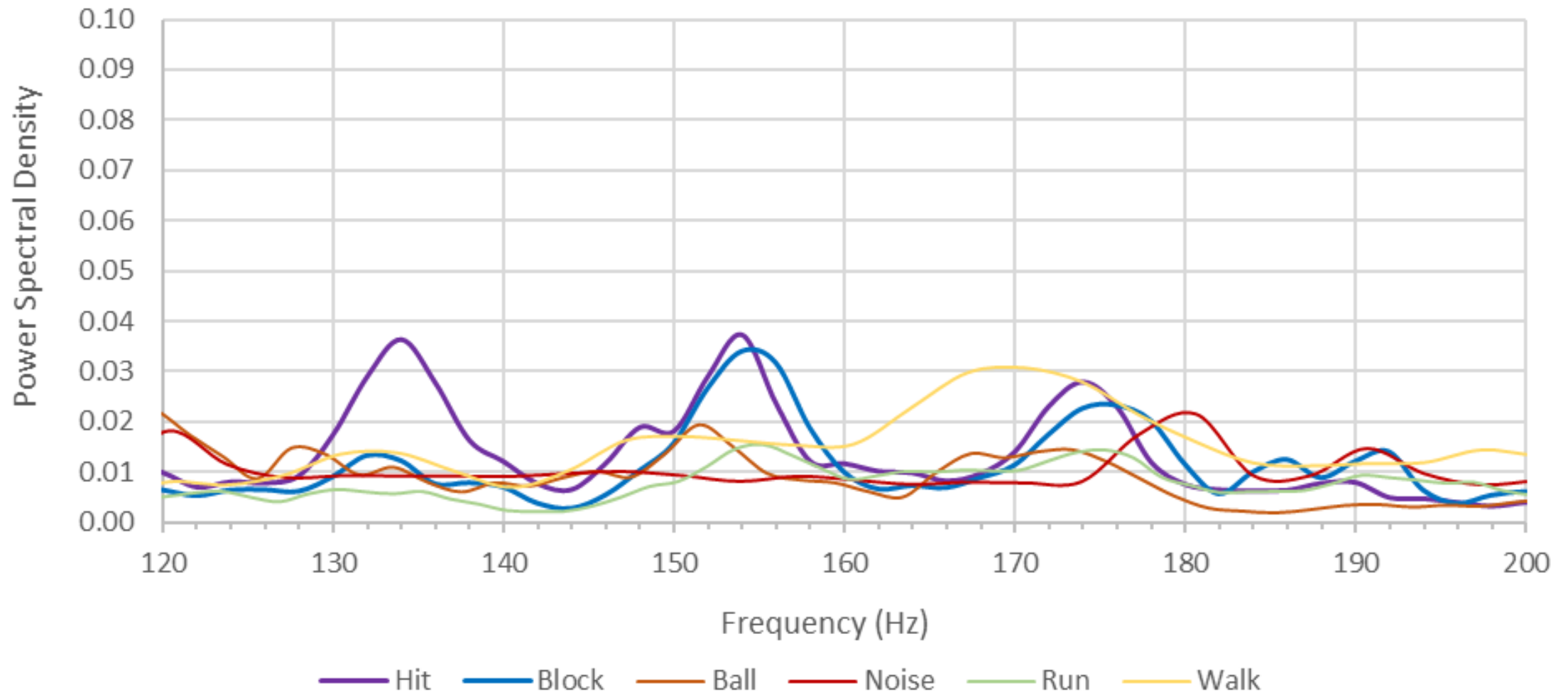
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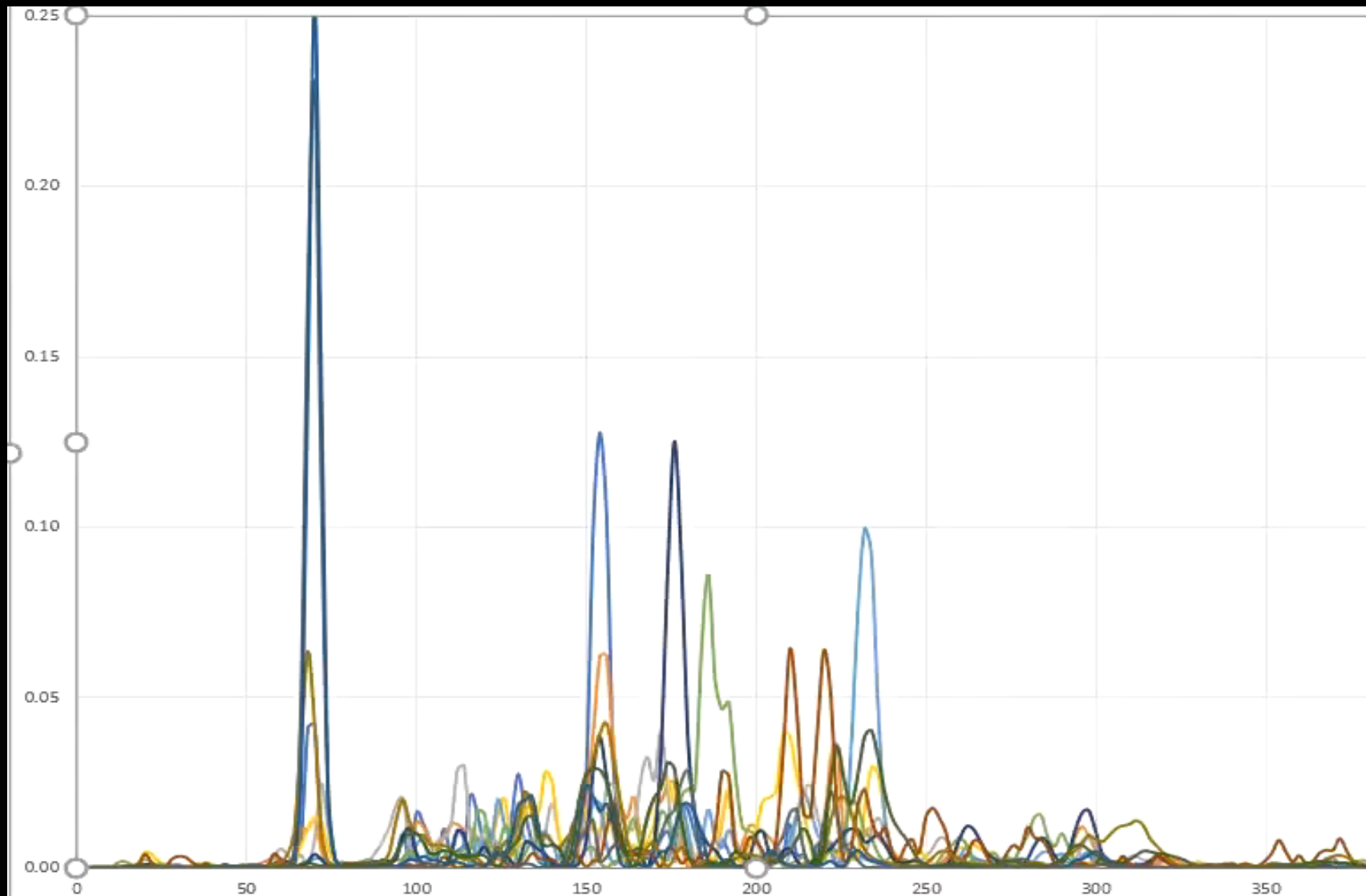
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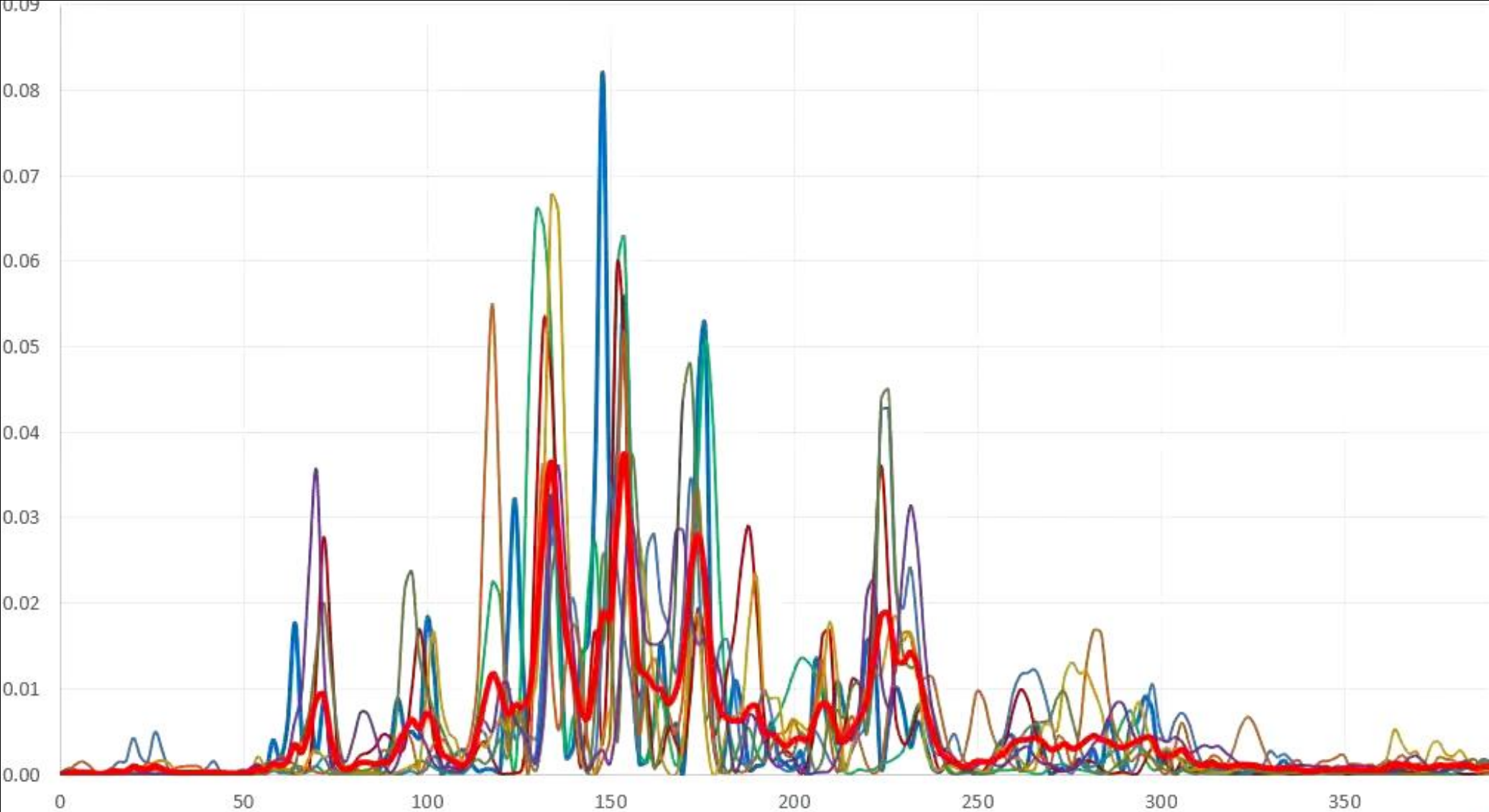


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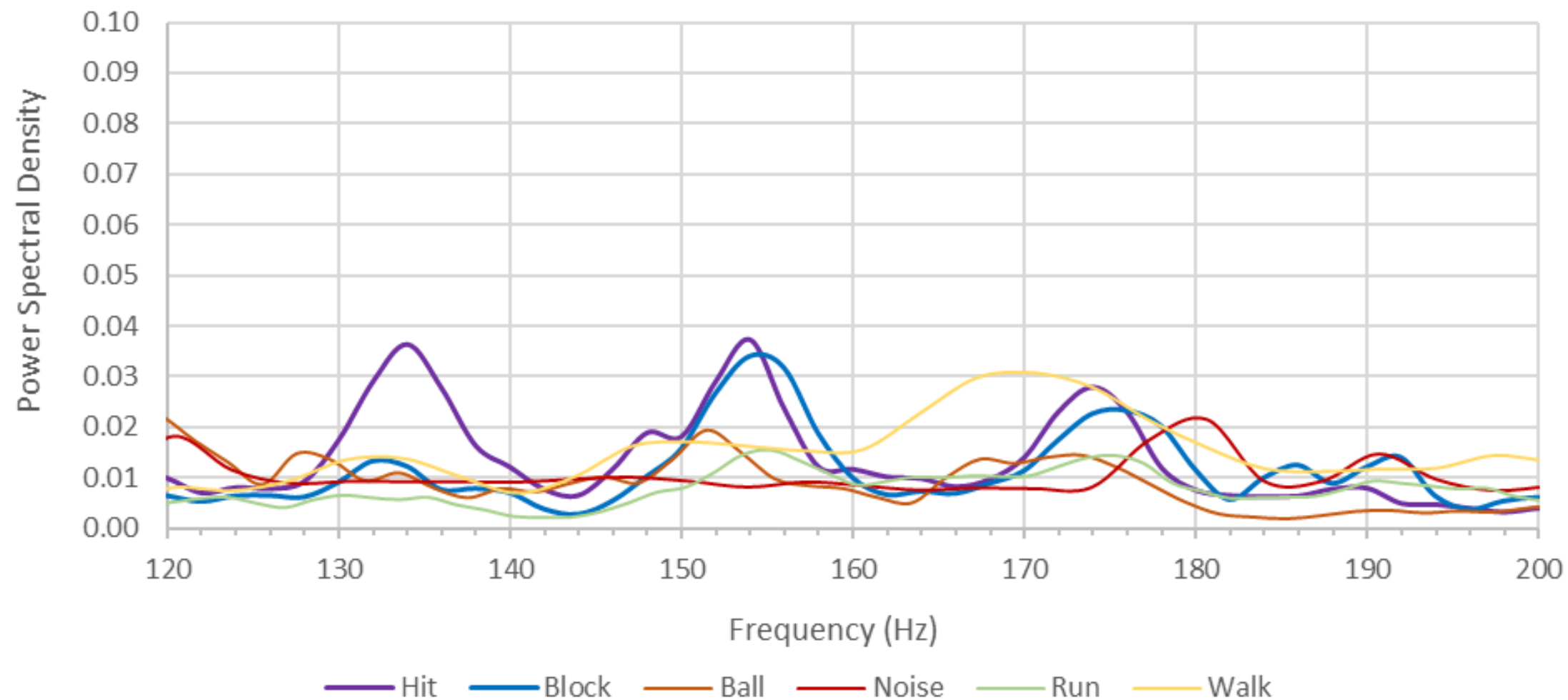




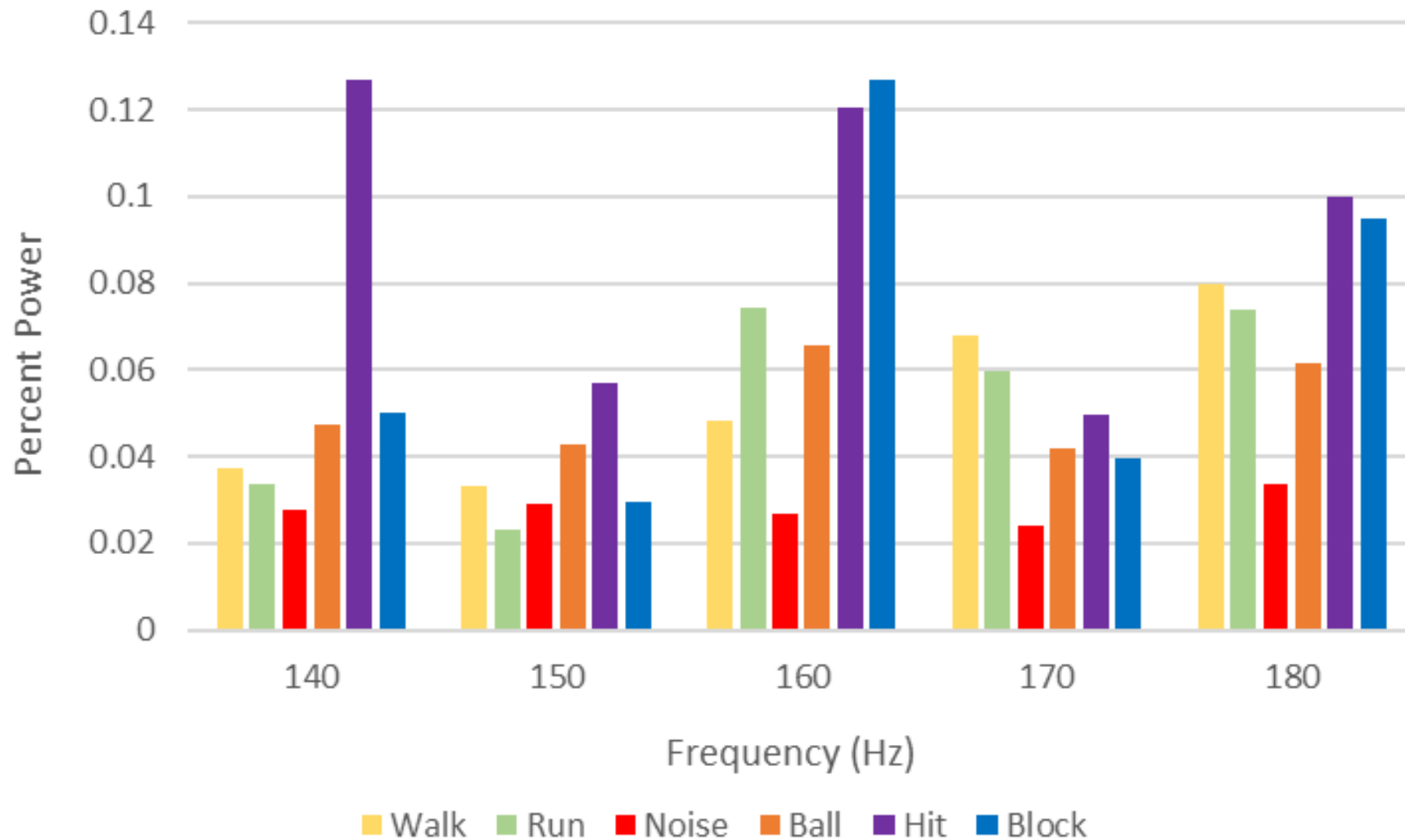
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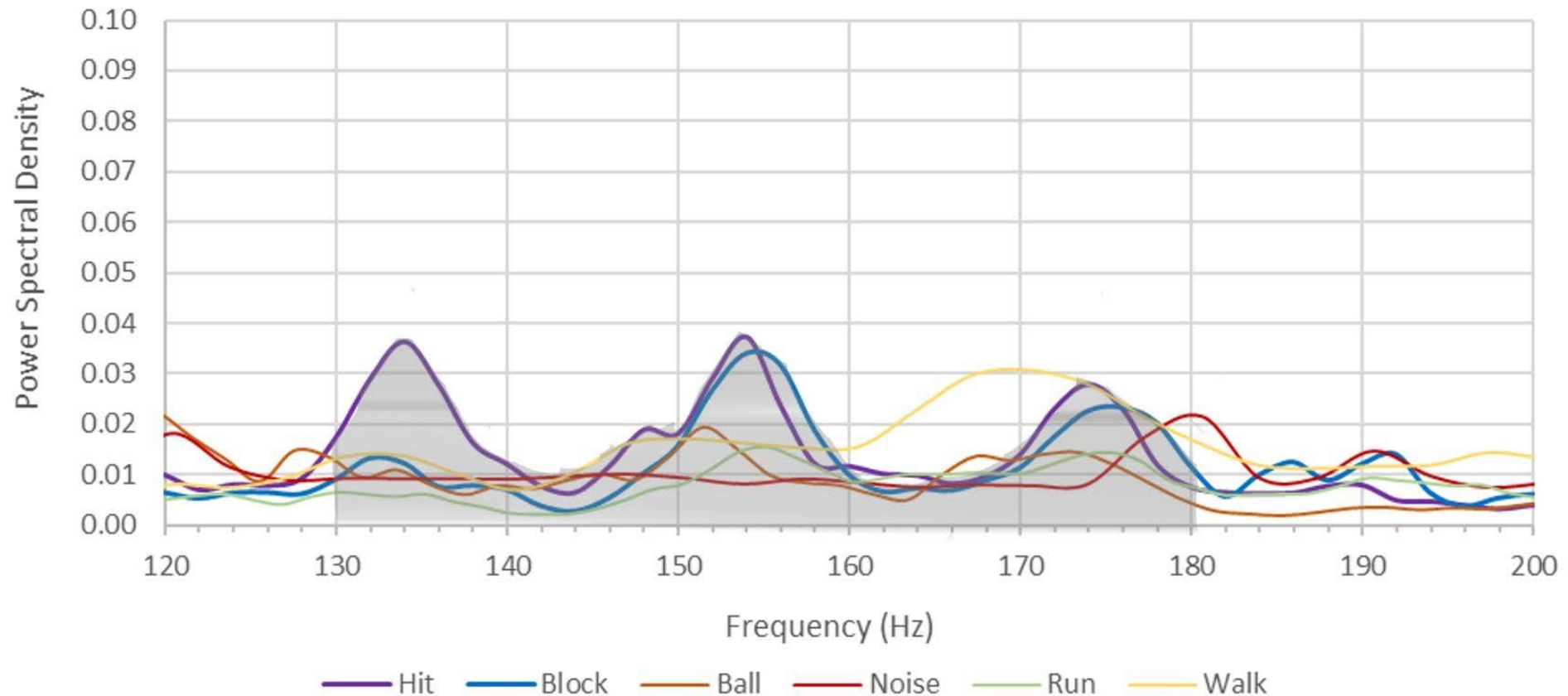
# Band Power



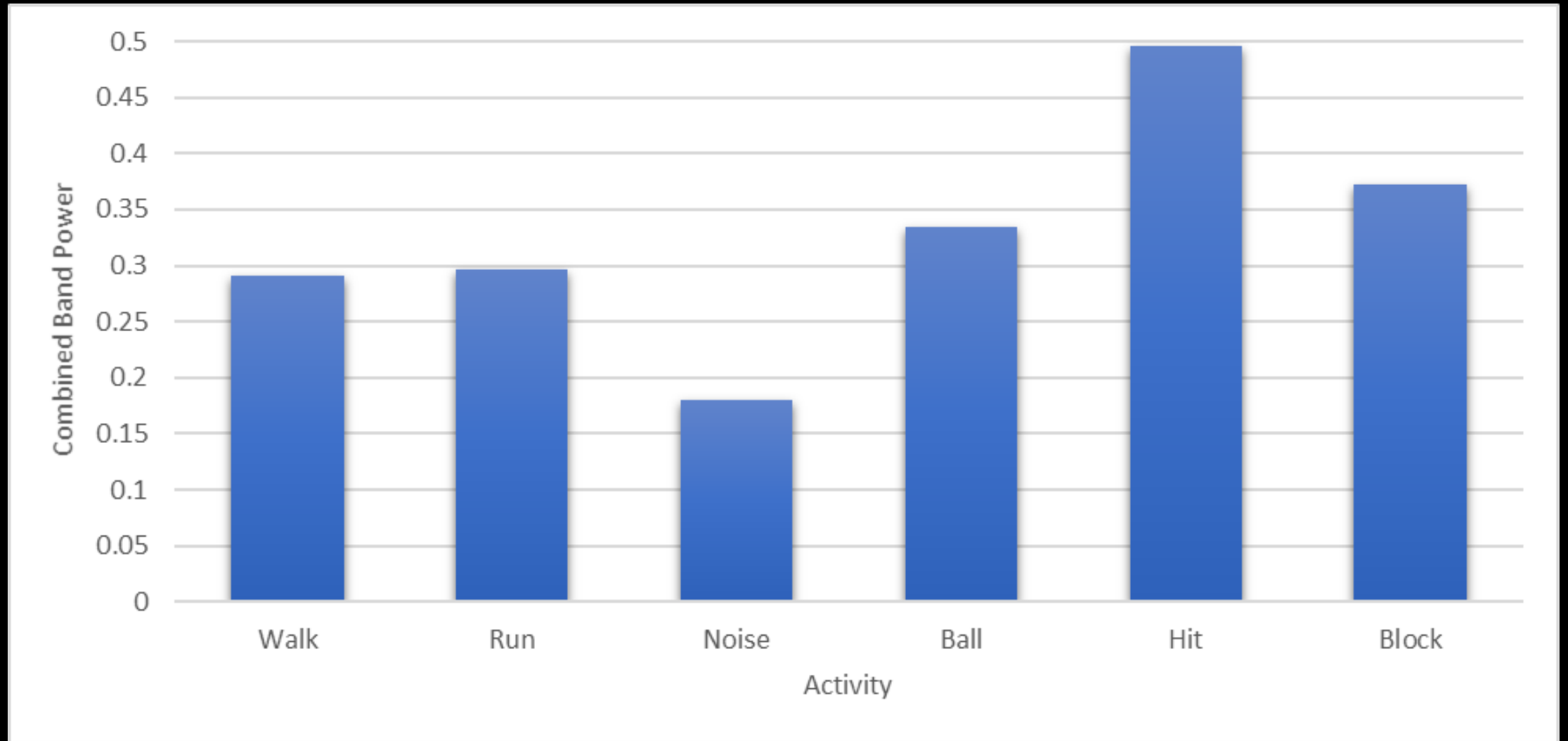
$$\delta f \sum S_{xx} [k]$$

Normalize  
by total  
power

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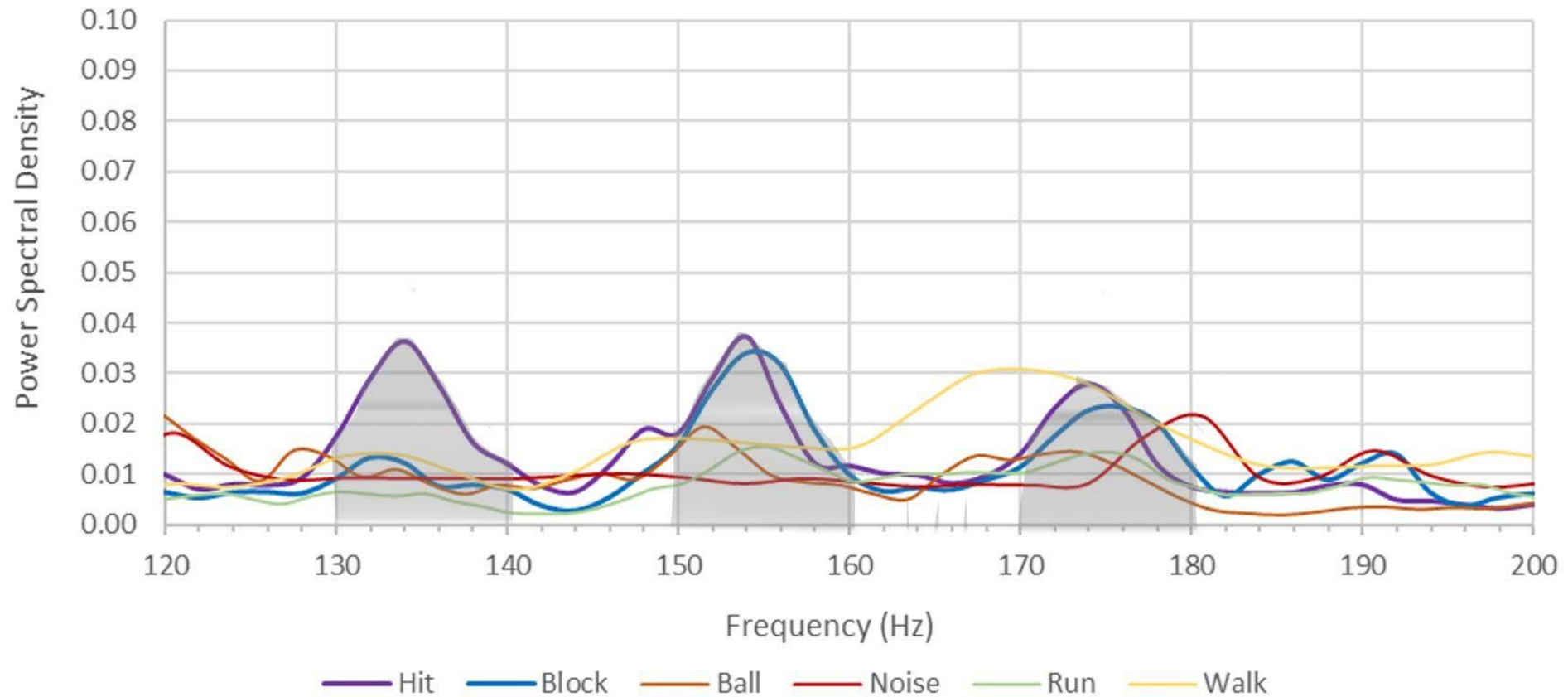


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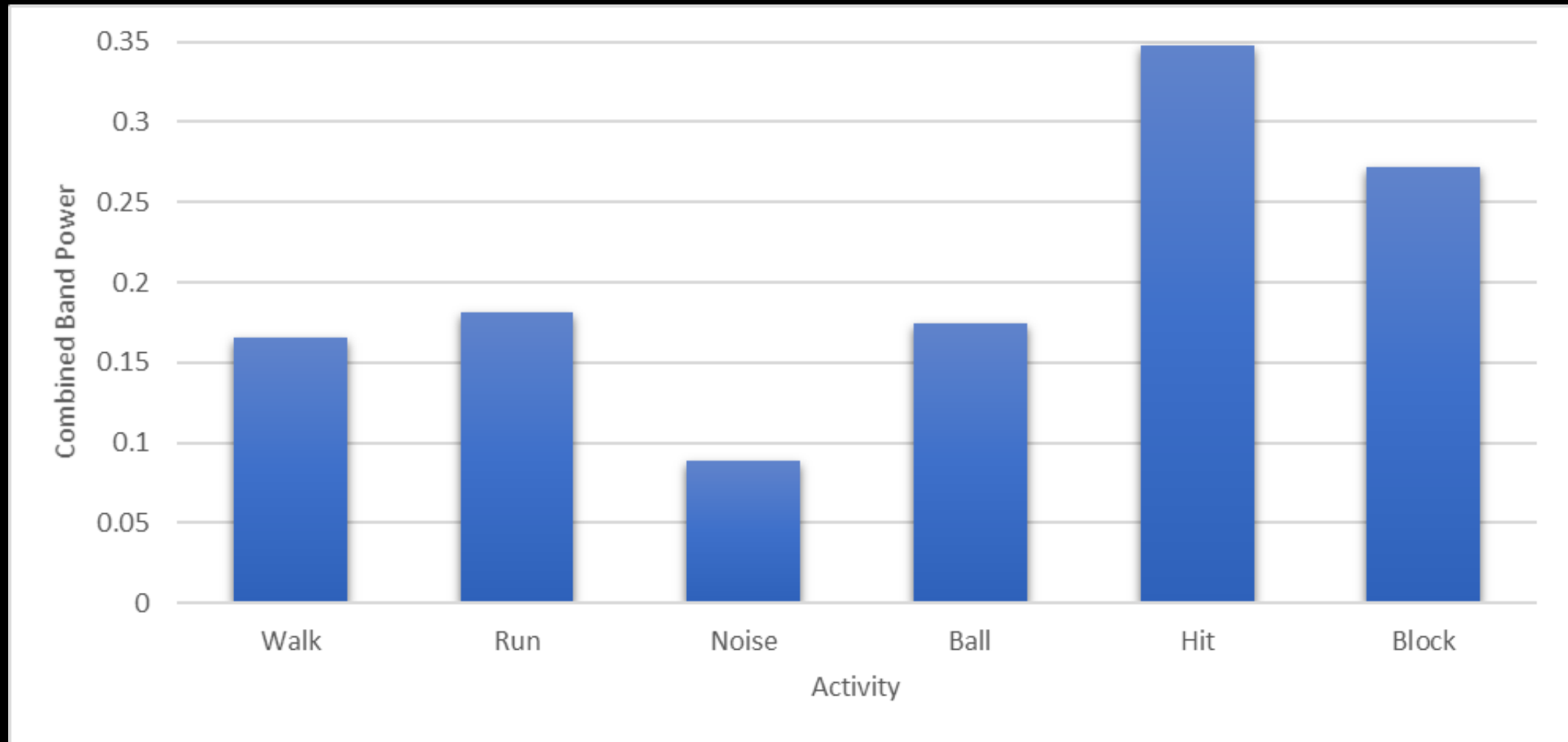




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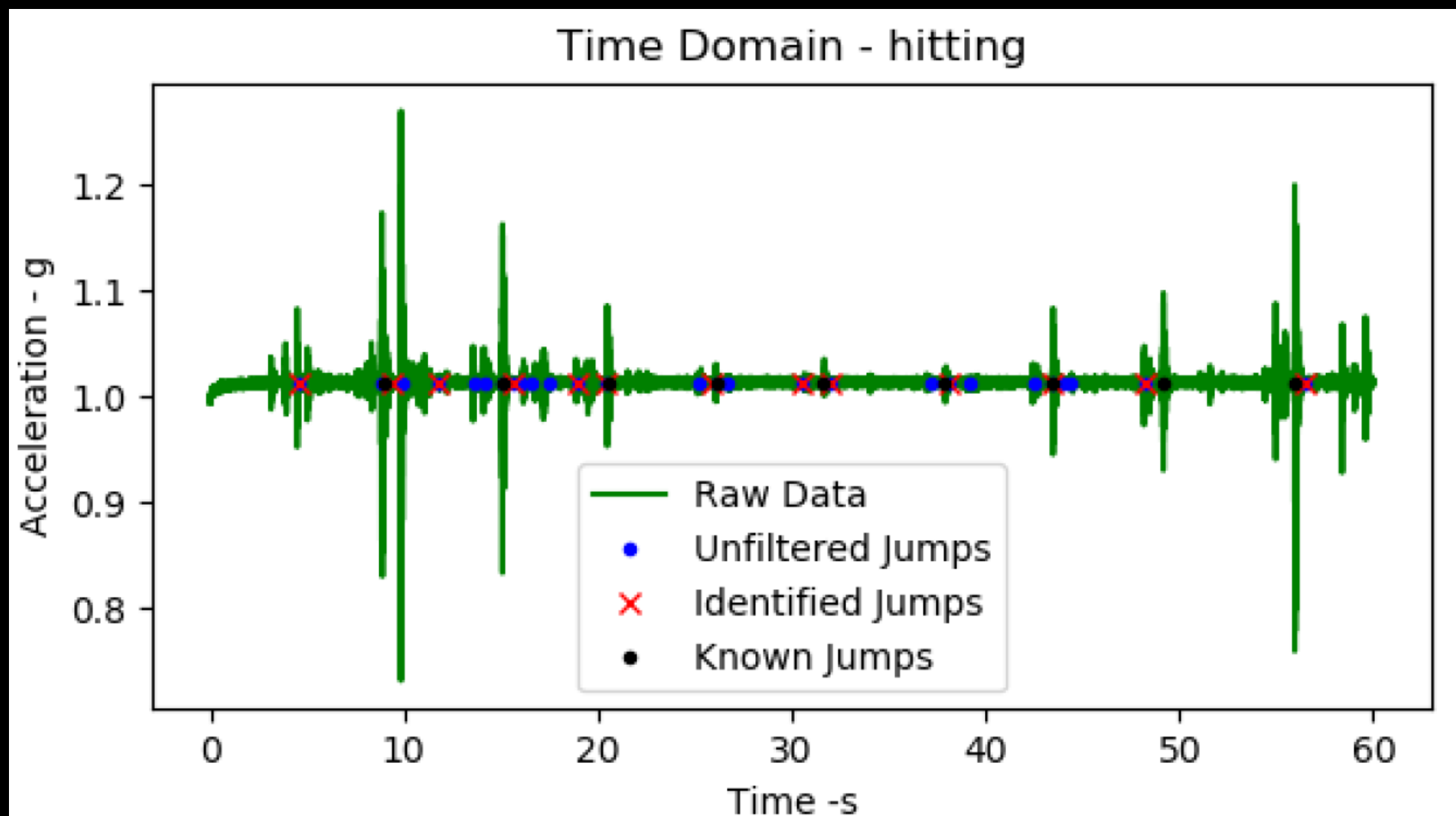
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# Using Jump Characteristics

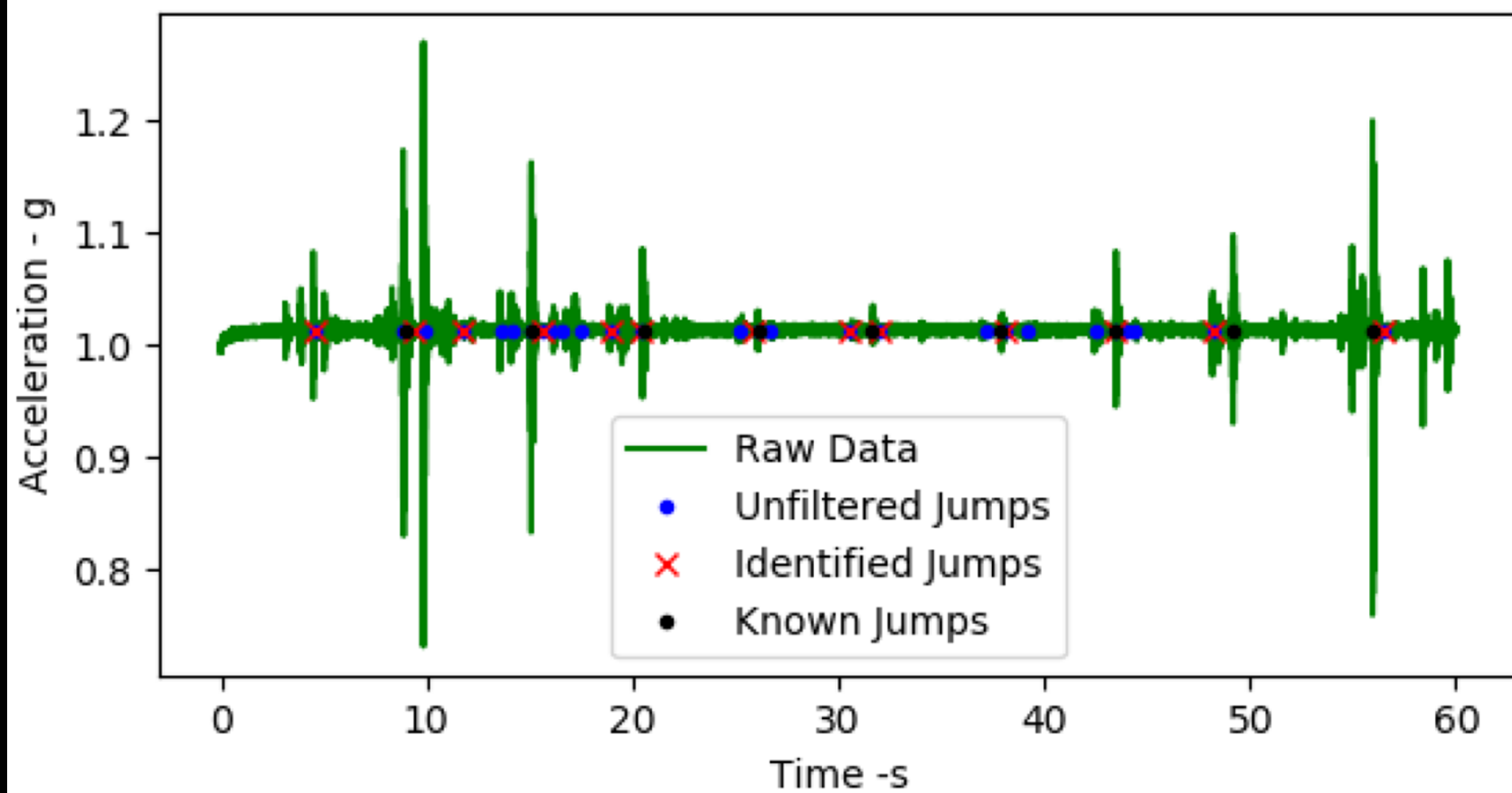


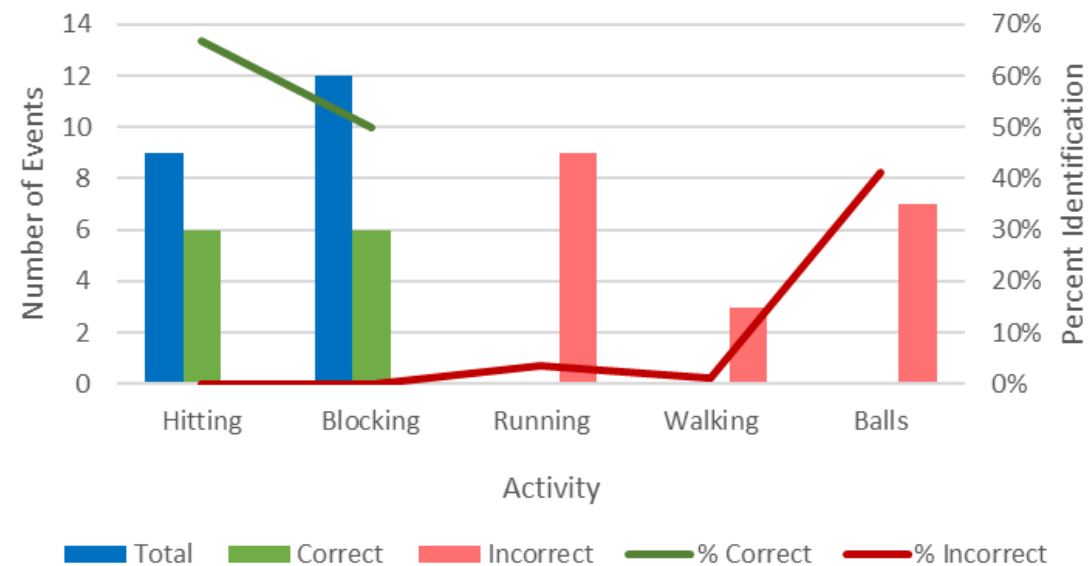


# Steps to Refine

- Change minimum event separation
  - Use minimum time it takes to jump twice
- Change N (# of samples)
  - Increased N = Longer time interval
  - $t = N/f_s$
  - Use smallest time interval that still detects jumps
- Change  $\beta$ 
  - Larger  $\beta$  = Lower probability of false detection
  - Iterative process

Time Domain - hitting



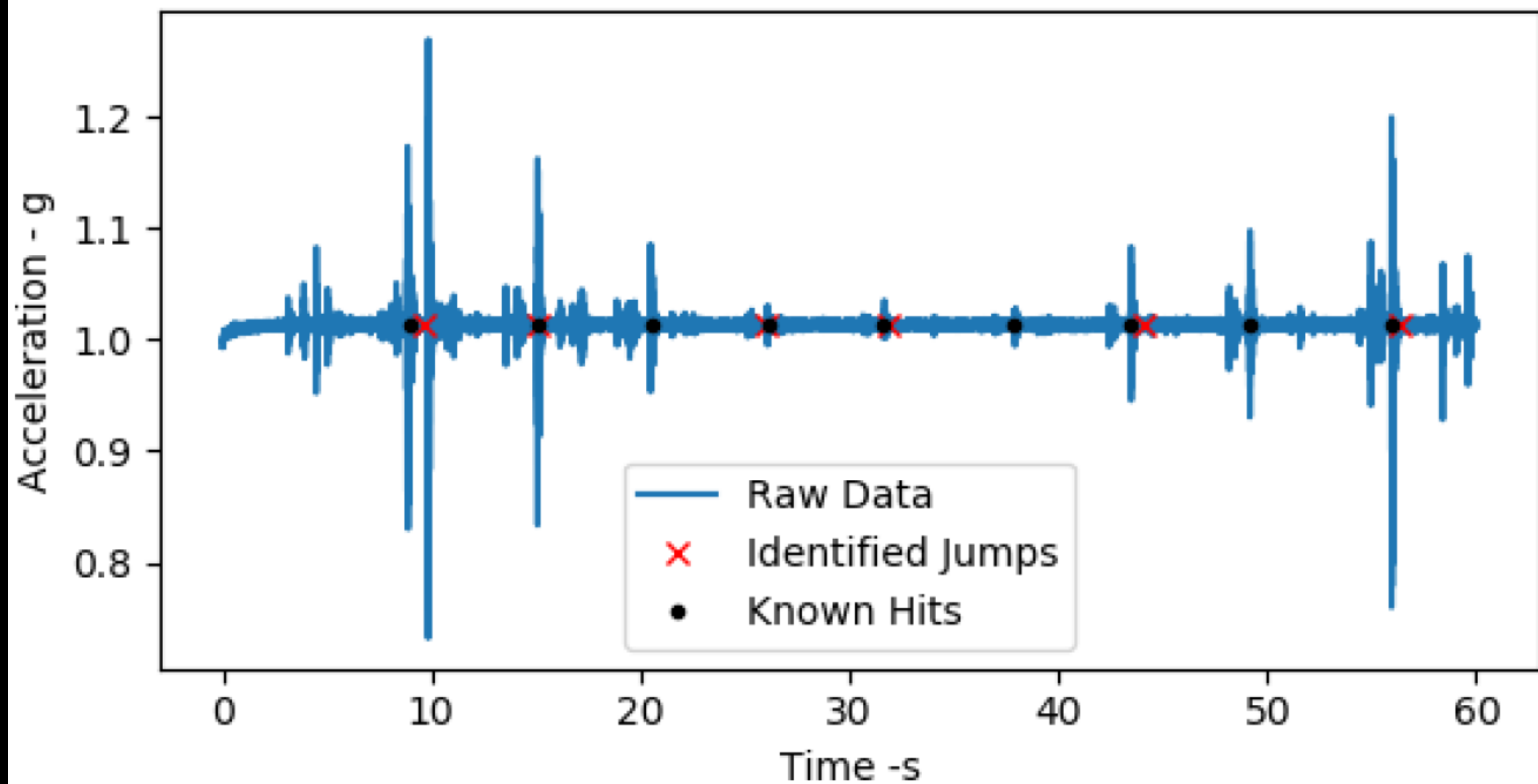
$\beta=2.0$  $\beta=2.5$  $\beta=2.75$  $\beta=3.0$ 

# Final Parameters

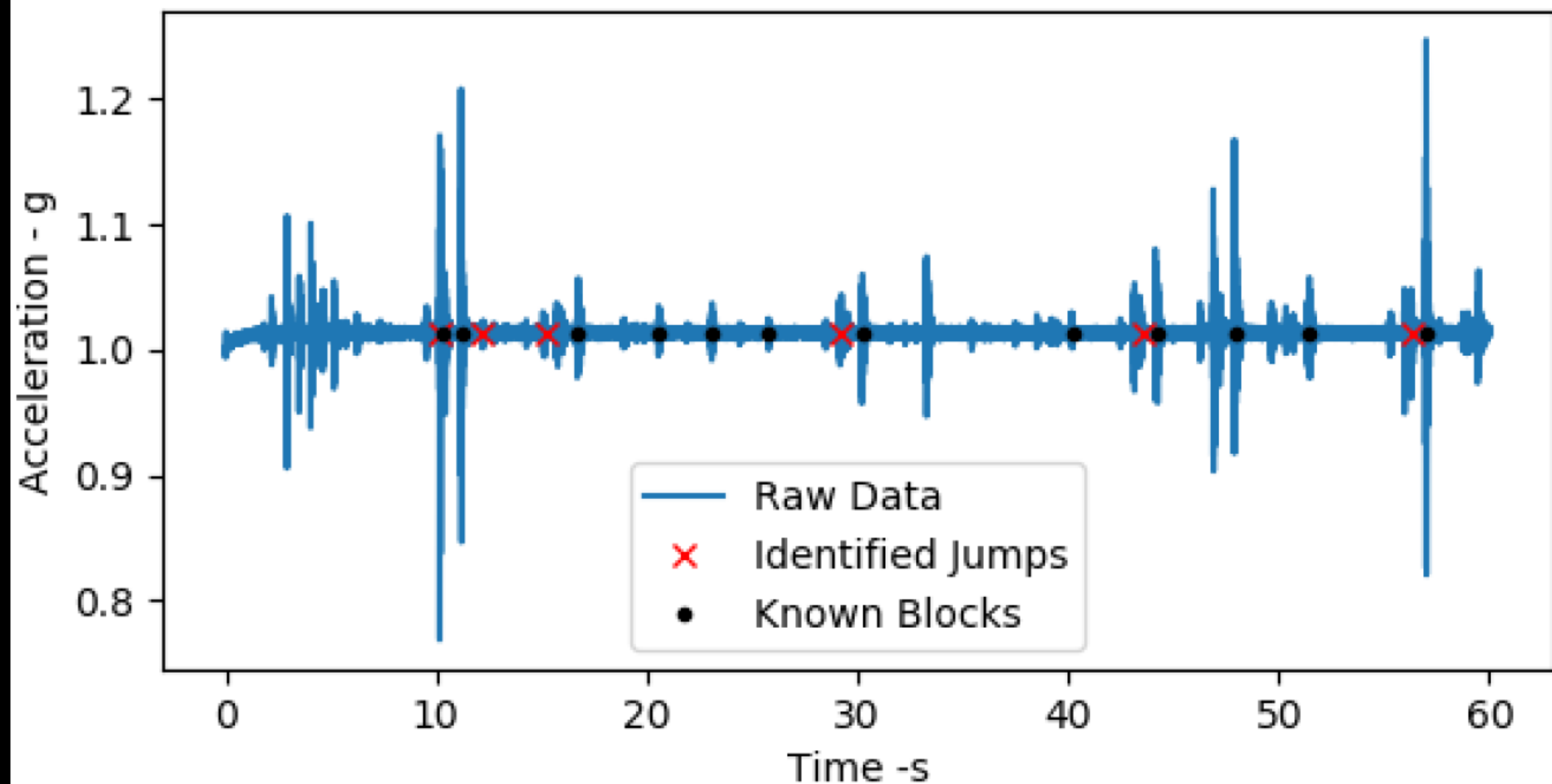


- $\beta = 3$
- $N=200$
- Sep=1.5 sec
- Bands (Hz):  
130-140, 150-160,  
170-180

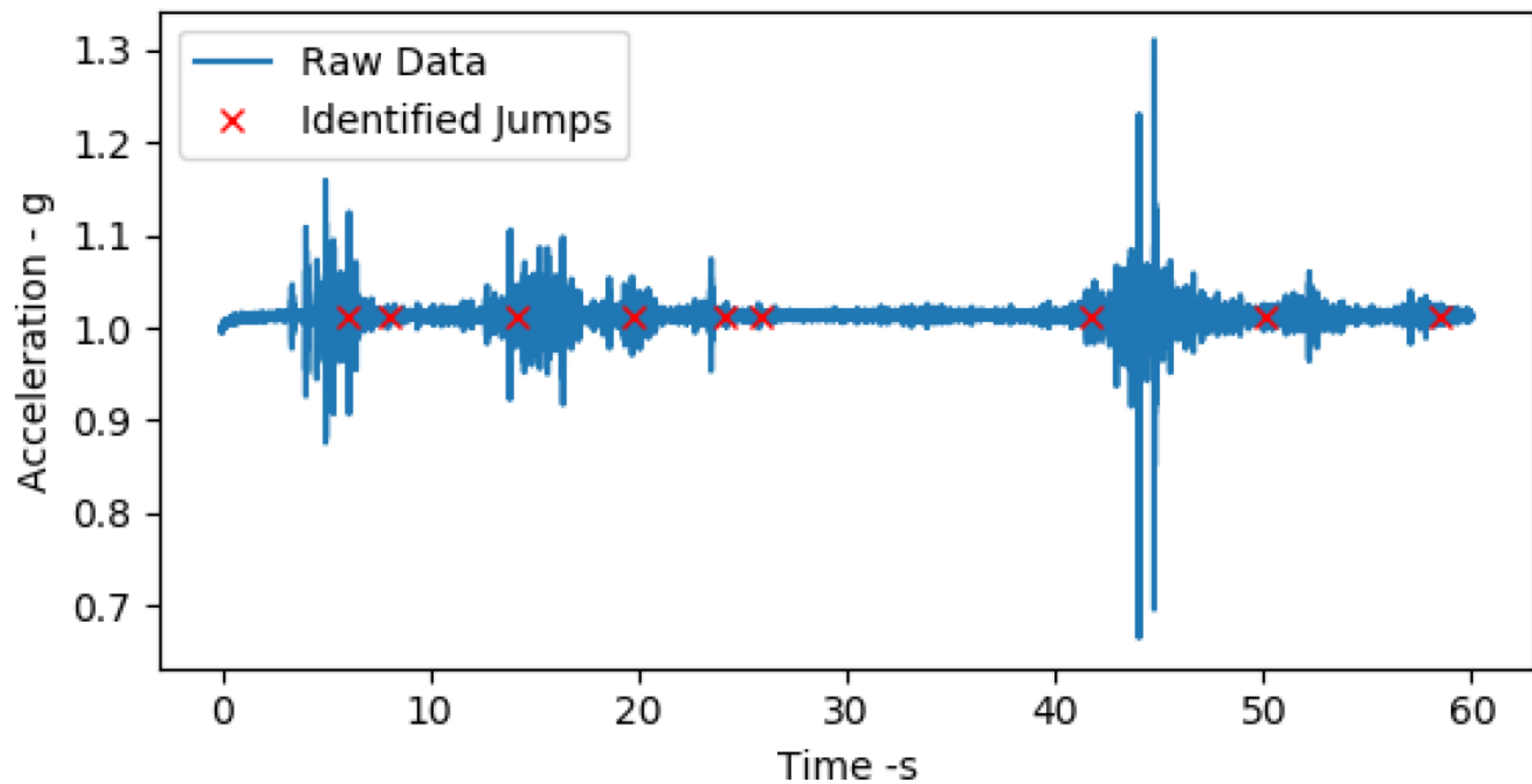
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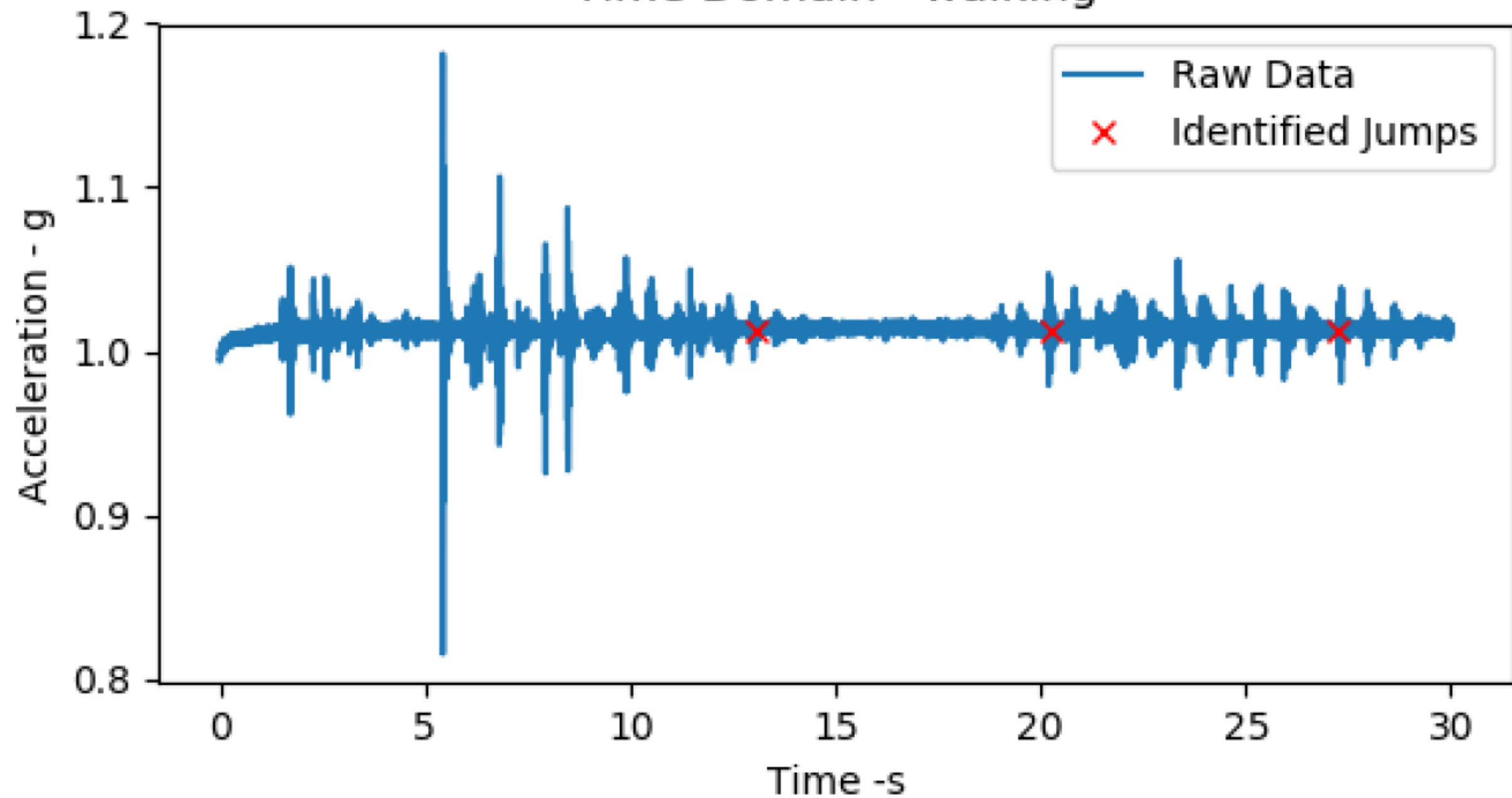
## Time Domain - blocking



## Time Domain - running

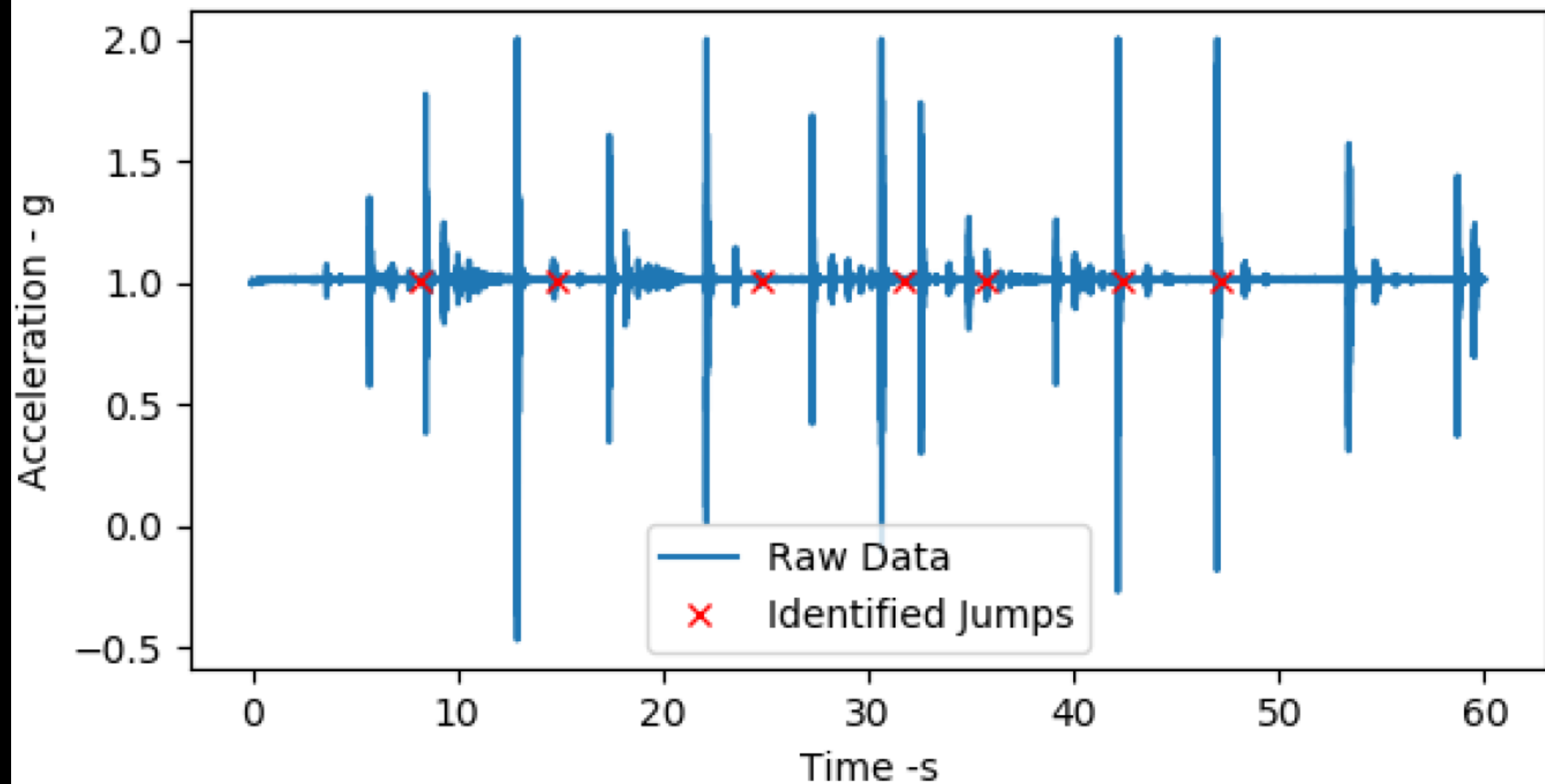


Time Domain - walking

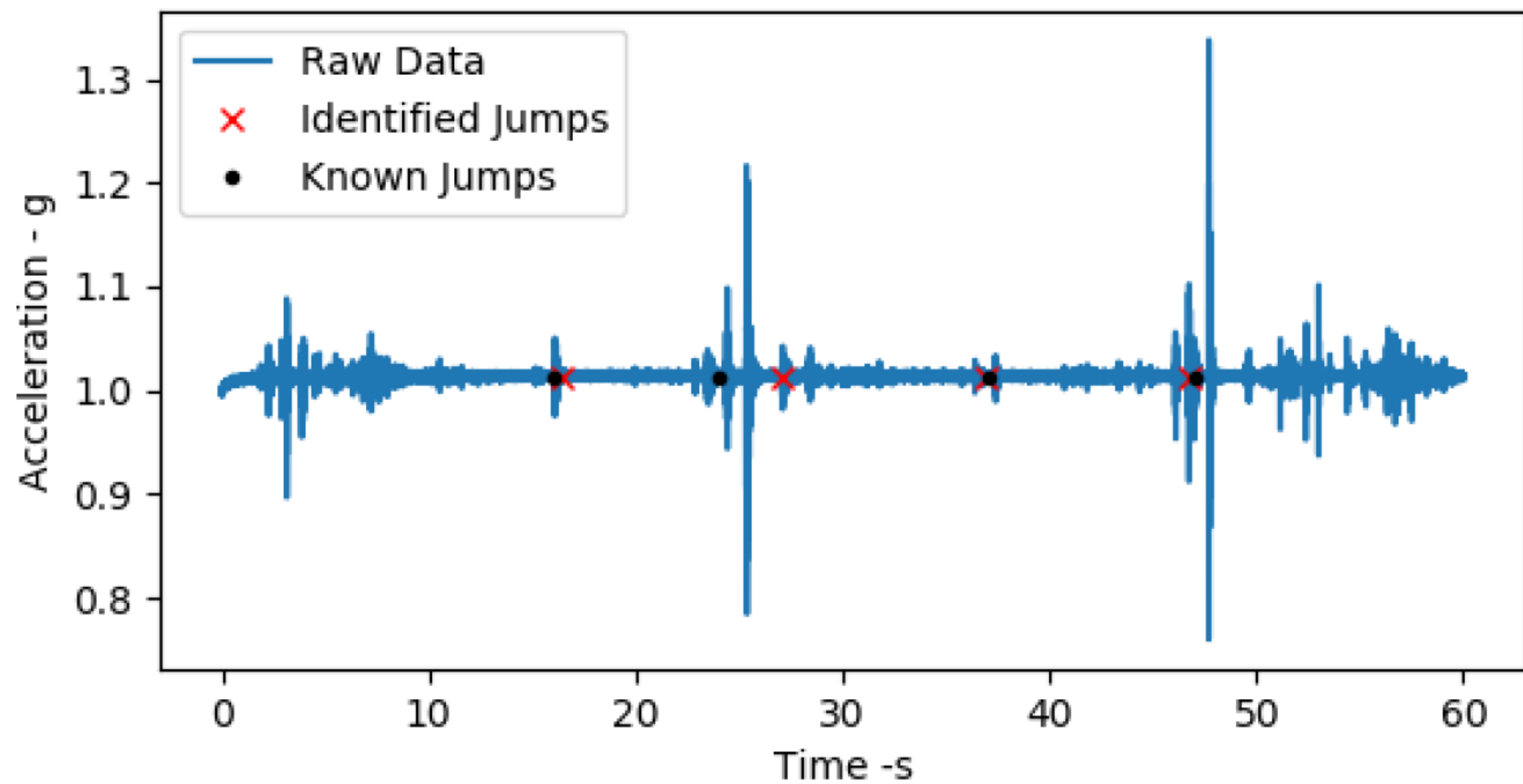




Time Domain - balls



Time Domain - mix



# Possible Improvements

- More data collection
  - Jumping data to further refine which PSD bands to use
  - More balanced datasets for balls and running
  - Mixed datasets to see how well this performs in practice
- Further refinement of parameters
- Try different data collection set-ups
  - Different flooring
  - Different sensor location

# Conclusion

- Acceptable jump detection with one person active
- Most likely to misidentify balls hitting the floor or running
- Has not been tested with concurrent events (multiple people)
- More improvements needed before this would serve as a viable alternative to available jump detection devices

# Questions?

