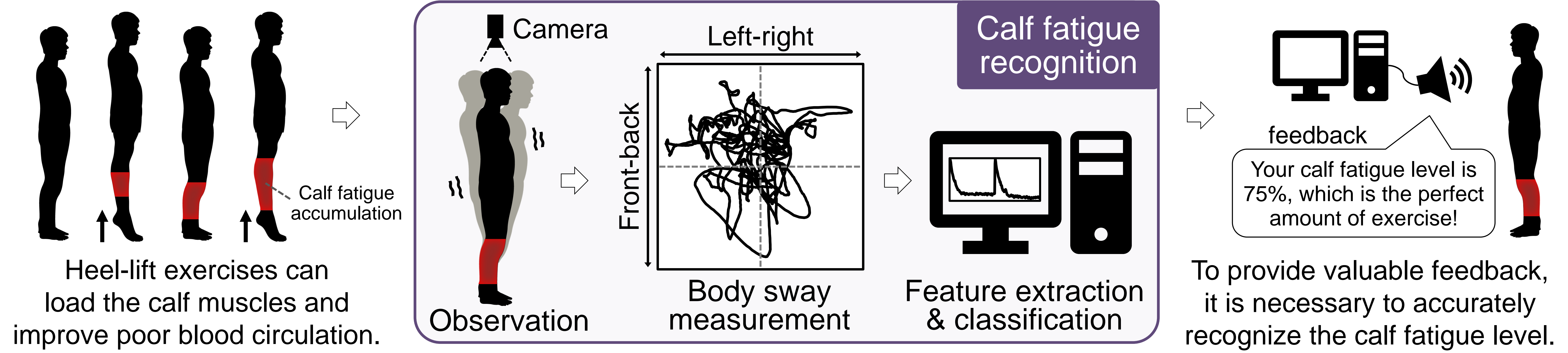


# Calf Fatigue Recognition in Heel-lift Exercise Using Video Sequences of Body Sway

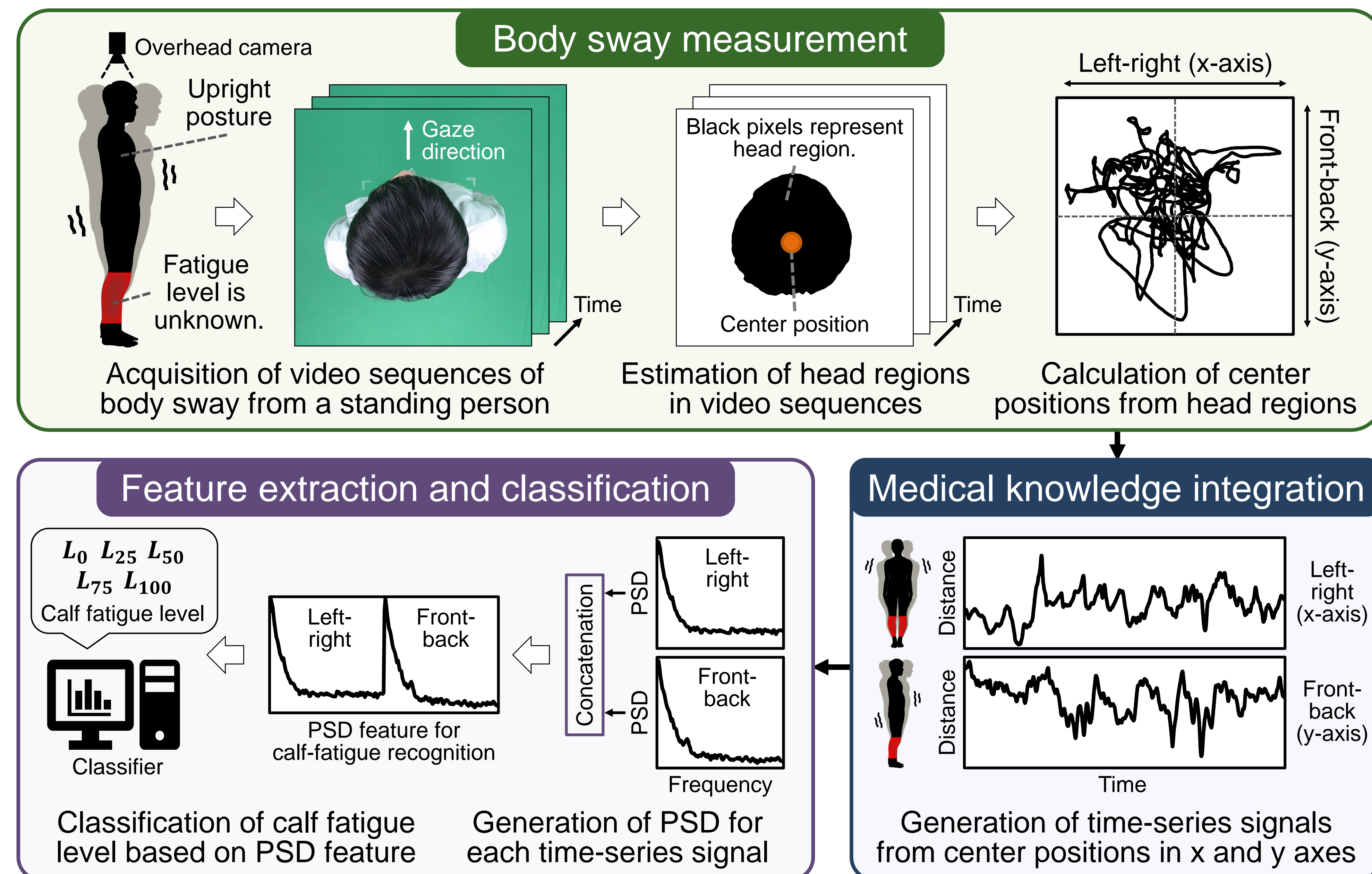
## Introduction

We aim to develop a system that provides feedback on the level of calf muscle fatigue after heel-lift exercise.



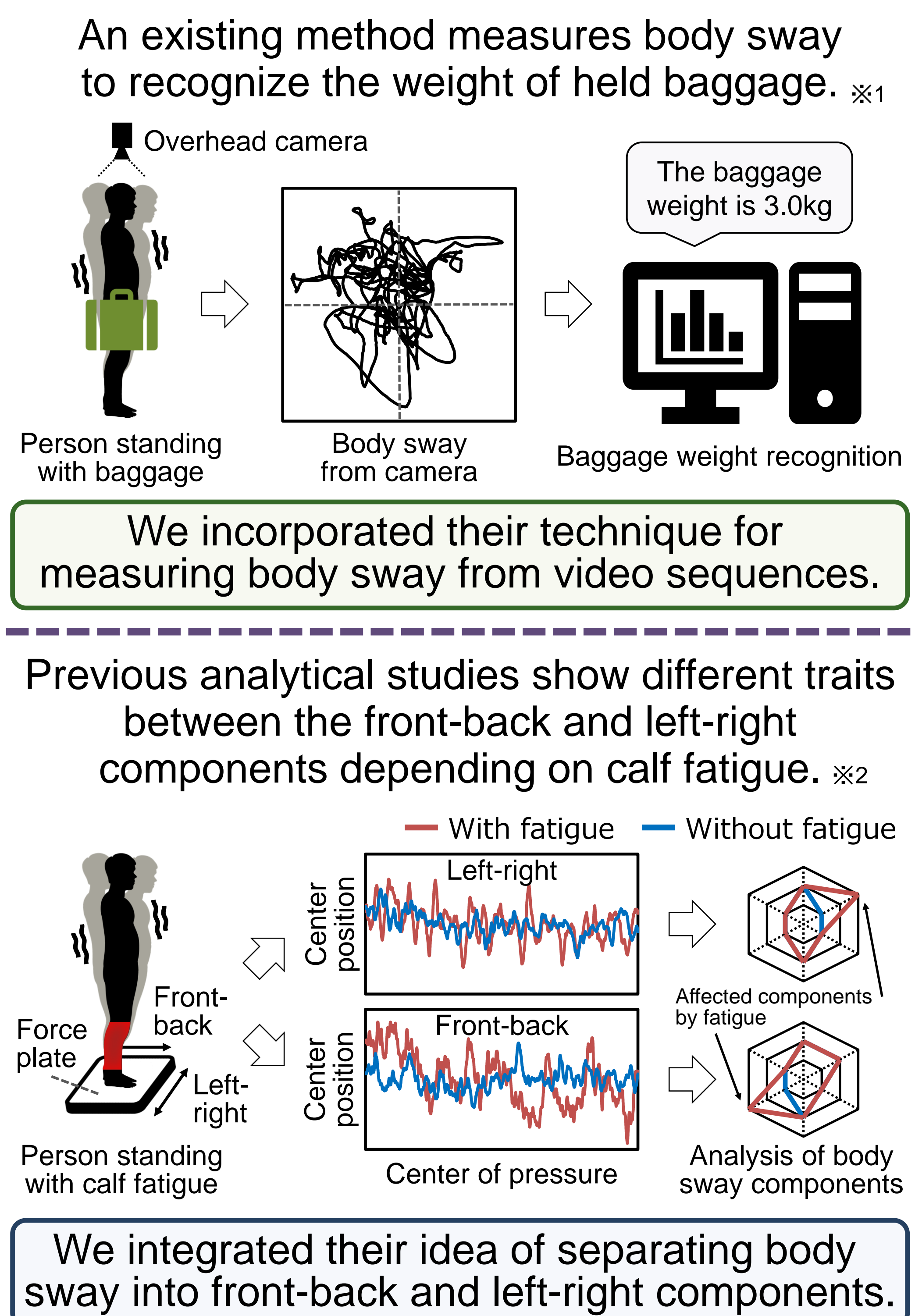
## Proposed method (Calf fatigue recognition)

We integrate medical knowledge on calf fatigue levels from previous analytical studies into the existing body sway feature extraction.



## Related works

※1 Yamaguchi et al., GCCE'20  
※2 Vuilleme et al., MSSE'02

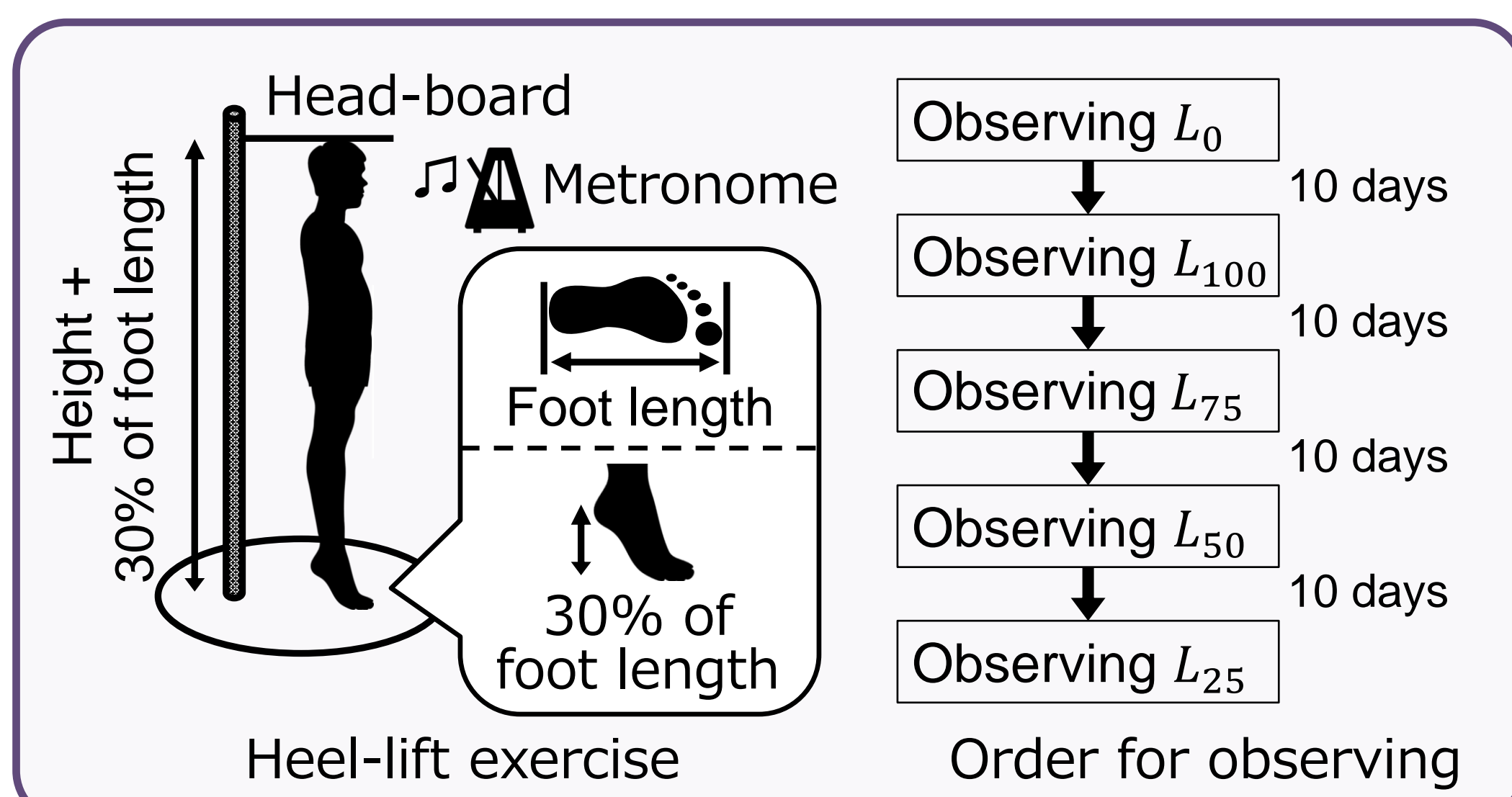


## Experiments

※3 Bilen et al., TPAMI'18  
※4 Tran et al., ICCV'15  
※5 Hochreiter et al., Neural Computation'97

### Five calf-fatigue level & heel-lift exercise

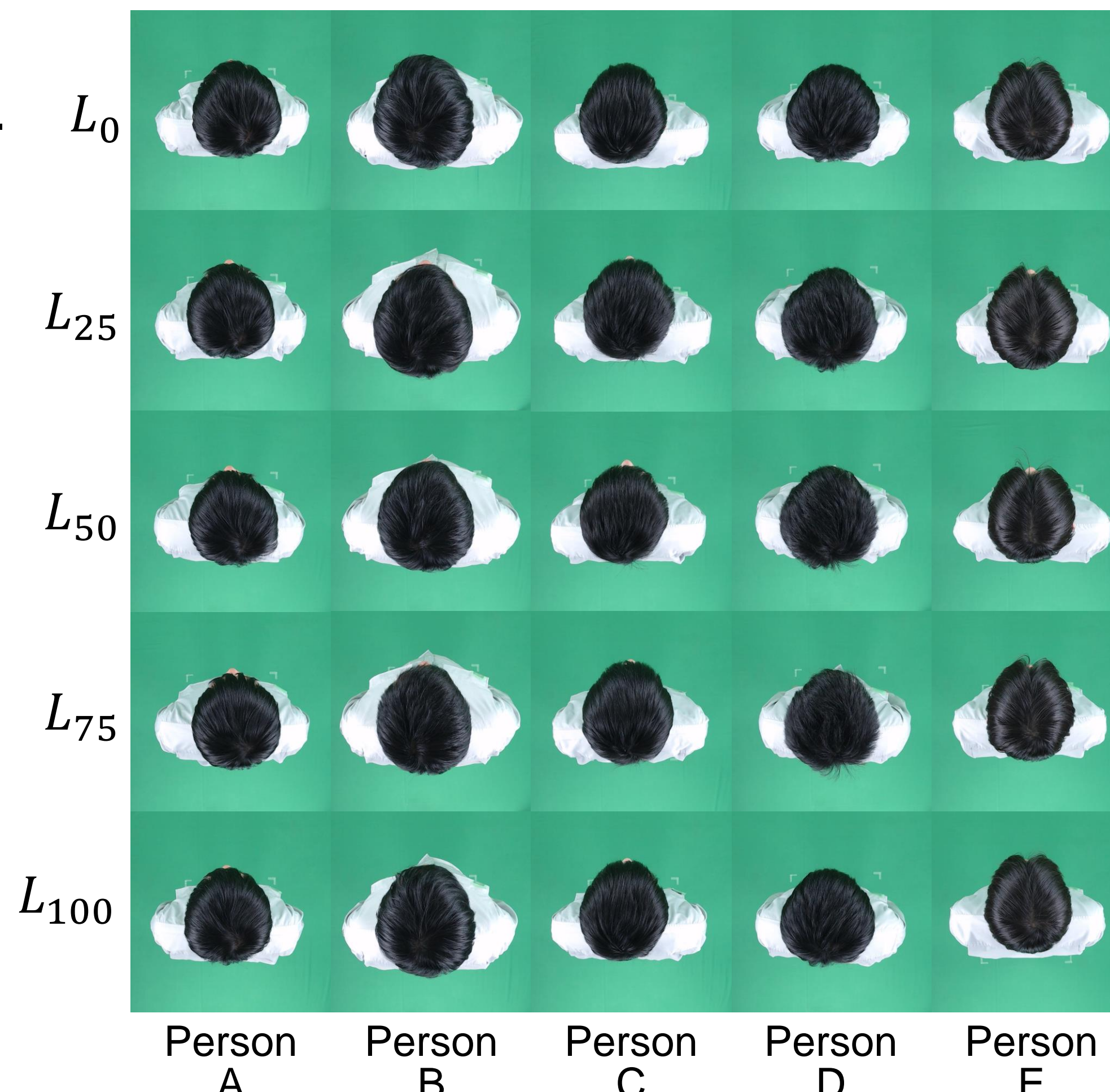
- $L_0$ : Participants showed no calf fatigue.
- $L_{100}$ : Participants reached maximum heel lifts.
- $L_{25} \sim L_{75}$ : Participants reached 25% to 75% of maximum heel lifts.



- Calf fatigue initialization: No vigorous exercise for 10 days.
- Heel lift height: 30% of each participant's foot length.
- Heel lift speed: 100 beats per minute.

### Dataset

※ A total of 20 individuals.



Calf fatigue differences were not easily visible in appearance.

### Results

#### Impact of integrating medical knowledge

Medical knowledge	Ave. accuracy
<b>With (Ours)</b>	<b>32.3±7.8 %</b>
Without ※1	22.5±3.1 %

□ Using three classifier for average accuracy

#### Comparison with human action recognition

Method	Best accuracy
<b>Ours</b>	<b>40.0±1.8 %</b>
DI ※3	20.1±2.1 %
C3D ※4	16.8±0.3 %
LSTM ※5	19.1±2.3 %

□ Classifier (ours/DI): Gradient boosting decision tree  
□ Dataset splitting: Leave-one-participants-out  
□ Evaluation metrics: First matching rate

Our method integrating medical knowledge achieved top accuracy.