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Figure S1. Characterizations of the TENG-based tactile sensor. a) Photo image of the sensor. Voltage output of the sensor under stimuli by different b) contact forces, c) frequencies and d) contact areas.



Figure S2. Investigation of humidity and temperature effects on sensor output.



Figure S3. Diagram of the semi-automatic data annotation process.



Figure S4. Comparison of types of the output signals in response to six touch modalities. Multiple cycle outputs in the form of a) voltage and b) current. Results of dimensionality reduction of data in the form of c) voltage and d) current.



Figure S5. Comparison of sparse and dense arrangements of electrode pairs on the sensor output. Multiple cycle outputs of sensor with a) sparse electrode pairs and b) dense electrode pairs. Results of dimensionality reduction of data collected from sensors with c) sparse electrode pairs and d) dense electrode pairs.



Figure S6. Comparison of different surface morphologies on the sensor output. Multiple cycle outputs of the data collected from sensor with a) fingerprint-like and b) grid-like shapes.



Figure S7. Comparison results of the tactile sensor with different groove intervals of the fingerprint-like microstructures. a) Schematic of the fingerprint-like shape. Multiple cycle outputs of the data collected from sensor with groove interval of b) 300 μ m, c) 200 μ m and d) 100 μ m.



Figure S8. Results of dimensionality reduction by the t-SNE algorithm. a) Results of the training data (S_{train}) collected before the sensor's detachment. b) Results of the test data (S_{test}^1) collected before the sensor's detachment. c) Results of the test data (S_{test}^2) collected after the sensor's detachment and reinstallation.