

Supplementary Material

Table S1:

Clinimetric test protocols, assumptions and commonly encountered protocol violations in the Smartphone-PD project data used to test the quality control framework proposed in this study.

Test	Protocol	Protocol violations	Hand-labelling protocol
Voice	Place the phone up to your ear as if making a normal phone call. Take a deep breath, and say “aaah” for as long as you can, at a steady volume and pitch.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. User interactions with the smartphone including taking a phone call, texting or playing a game during test. 2. User performs test in loud environment. 3. Non-sustained vowel phonation activities including coughing, reading out the instructions on the display, talking to another person, during test. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Vowel sound segments are marked as adherence (2) Anything else is marked as non-adherence
Balance	Place the phone in your pocket. When the buzzer vibrates, stand up straight unaided.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. User interactions with the smartphone including taking a phone call, texting or playing a game during test. 2. User is jumping or falling during the test. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Where there is uncertainty in the user’s activity, a non-adherence label is applied (2) Buzzer is labelled as non-adherence (3) Where an interval is confounded with the buzzer, a non-adherence label is given to that interval (4) Where an interval is confounded with an orientation change of the smartphone and the data is otherwise ambiguous, a non-adherence label is given to that interval
Walking	Stand up and place the phone in your pocket. When the buzzer vibrates, walk forward 20 yards; then turn around and walk back.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. User interactions with the smartphone including taking a phone call, texting or playing a game during test. 2. Non-walking activities including jumping, falling or standing still. 3. User encounters obstacles during walking which interfere with normal walking. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Where there is uncertainty in the user’s activity, a non-adherence label is applied (2) Buzzer is labelled as non-adherence (3) Where an interval is confounded with the buzzer, a non-adherence label is given to that interval (4) Where an interval is confounded with an orientation change of the smartphone and the data is otherwise ambiguous, a non-adherence label is given to that interval (5) A turn is labelled as adherence

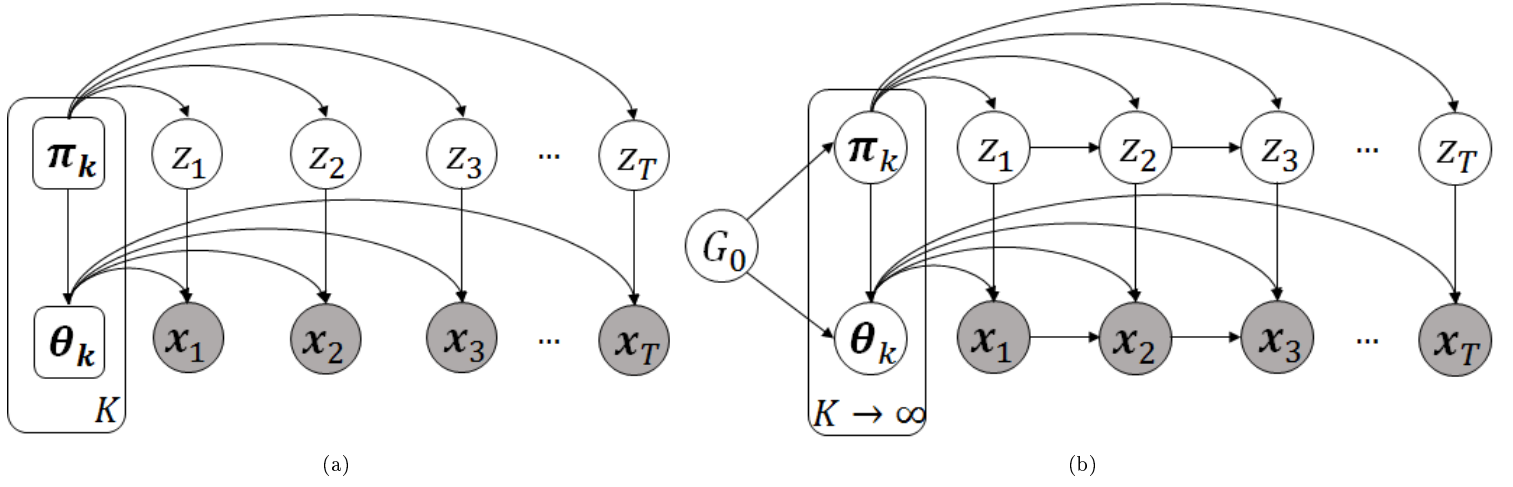


Figure S1: Probabilistic graphical models for (a) Gaussian mixture model (GMM) and (b) nonparametric switching autoregressive (AR) model. The GMM component parameters θ_k are the mean and the variance of data associated with component k . By contrast, the component parameters θ_k for the switching AR consist of the AR coefficients A_1^k, \dots, A_r^k and the AR error parameters μ_k and σ_k . Parameter π_k denotes the mixing coefficients and the transition matrix for the GMM and the switching AR, respectively. In the parametric GMM π_k and θ_k are fixed. In the nonparametric switching AR π_k and θ_k are modeled with an HDP prior, where $G = \{G_1, \dots, G_{K+}\} \sim \text{HDP}(\alpha, \gamma, \theta_0)$. Hyperparameter θ_0 denotes the conjugate prior over the A 's, the μ 's and the σ 's. See main text for further description of the HDP and its concentration parameters α and γ .