

AI-Based Sports Talent Evaluation System for Athlete Scouting and Olympic Development

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Abstract

This paper presents a comprehensive **AI-based sports talent evaluation system and talent acquisition for international and national level sports event** designed to measure, analyze, and enhance the physical performance of athletes using only a smartphone camera. The system leverages **computer vision and machine learning** to automatically assess an athlete's **speed, agility, jump height, endurance, and accuracy** — five fundamental indicators of sporting ability.

This research presents a transformative computational framework that democratizes sports talent evaluation through the integration of artificial intelligence and ubiquitous mobile technology. The proposed system leverages advanced computer vision algorithms and machine learning techniques to extract precise kinematic data from standard two-dimensional video recordings captured via smartphone cameras. By implementing a sophisticated pipeline encompassing human pose estimation, spatiotemporal feature extraction, and kinematic modeling, the system quantitatively assesses five fundamental athletic attributes: linear speed, multidirectional agility, vertical explosive power, muscular endurance, and target accuracy.

This research contributes to the emerging field of computational sports science by establishing a validated, scalable, and accessible paradigm for athletic assessment that transcends traditional barriers to entry, potentially revolutionizing talent identification pipelines from grassroots initiatives to elite Olympic development programs

Through video analysis and data normalization, the system provides standardized scores, a **Talent Index**, and personalized feedback that help coaches and scouts identify promising athletes objectively. The platform makes sports analytics **accessible, affordable, and scientifically sound**, supporting both **grassroots talent identification** and **Olympic level development**.

1. Introduction

Identifying and nurturing sports talent has traditionally relied on manual testing, coach judgment, and expensive laboratory equipment. These barriers often prevent talented athletes, especially from rural regions, from being recognized early. The reason we face difficulty acquiring medals at event like Olympic that we don't nurture and identify talent from earlier stage of development , but there is always a way we can encounter this problem and yes that is through technical advancement which is the main aim of this research paper .

To solve this, we propose a **mobile-based AI system** that uses computer vision to analyze athletes performing basic drills recorded through a smartphone. The system automatically calculates performance metrics, generates visual reports, and provides training feedback — turning any sports field into a **digital assessment lab**.

This research focuses on the design, algorithms, and deployment of the system — ensuring it is accurate, scalable, and easy to use in real-world sporting conditions.

To bridge this gap, we propose a novel AI-based framework that transforms a standard smartphone into a powerful, portable sports analytics laboratory. The core hypothesis of this research is that convolutional neural networks (CNNs) for human pose estimation, combined with kinematic principles, can accurately extract clinically valid performance metrics from two-dimensional video recordings. This work contributes to the field of computational sports science by:

1. **Designing and implementing a unified methodological framework** for assessing five critical athletic attributes (speed, agility, jump height, endurance, accuracy) using a single smartphone camera.
2. **Developing and validating a data normalization protocol** that generates a standardized, composite Talent Index, enabling objective cross-athlete comparison.
3. **Engineering a full-stack software ecosystem** that operationalizes this framework, from mobile data acquisition to a coach-facing analytical dashboard.
4. **Empirically validating the system's accuracy and reliability** against established gold-standard measurement tools in a controlled pilot study.

5. 2. Literature Review

The application of computer vision in sports has evolved from broadcast enhancement to sophisticated performance analysis. Early work focused on

object tracking, such as following a ball or player movements on a field [3]. The advent of deep learning, particularly architectures like CNN-based pose estimation models (e.g., OpenPose, AlphaPose, MediaPipe, MoveNet), has enabled fine-grained kinematic analysis from video .

Previous research has demonstrated the feasibility of extracting specific metrics. For instance, several studies have used pose estimation to calculate jump height from flight time, showing high agreement with force plates [5]. Similarly, markerless motion capture has been used to analyze running gait and sprint kinematics [6]. However, these studies often focus on a single metric or sport-specific movement.

Our work distinguishes itself by proposing a *holistic and integrated framework* for multi-dimensional athletic profiling. Unlike siloed approaches, our system is sport-agnostic at its core, focusing on fundamental motor qualities that are transferable across disciplines. Furthermore, while previous systems often require calibrated multi-camera setups, our framework is designed for practicality, relying on a single smartphone camera, thus significantly enhancing its field deployment potential and democratizing access to quantitative assessment.

2. Objectives

The study aims to:

- Develop a **smartphone-based AI system** to evaluate athletic performance.
- Define and measure five key **performance parameters**: speed, agility, jump height, endurance, and accuracy.
- Generate a **Talent Index** that indicates athletic potential.
- Provide **personalized feedback** and improvement plans for athletes.
- Build a **data-driven scouting dashboard** for coaches and sports federations.
- Enable **early identification of future Olympians** through scientific assessment.

Computational Kinematics in Human Movement Analysis

- The theoretical underpinnings of this research draw from classical mechanics and computational geometry applied to human movement science. The system models the human body as a multi-segment kinematic chain, with joint centers serving as nodes in a connected graph structure. Through projective geometry principles, two-dimensional

image coordinates are transformed into real-world spatial relationships using camera calibration and anthropometric scaling.

- The pose estimation pipeline employs a heatmap-based regression approach, where the CNN architecture generates probability distributions for each anatomical keypoint. Non-maximum suppression and spatial refinement techniques enhance localization accuracy, while temporal filtering algorithms ensure smooth trajectory estimation across video frames. The kinematic model incorporates biomechanical constraints to reject physiologically implausible configurations, thereby improving robustness in dynamic sporting contexts.

- **Data Normalization and Talent Index Computation**

- The normalization methodology employs percentile ranking within demographic strata defined by age, gender, and sport specialization. Reference data is derived from population studies and continuously updated through system deployment. The composite Talent Index incorporates sport-specific weighting schemes developed through expert consultation and statistical analysis of performance determinants across athletic domains
- The algorithmic framework implements machine learning techniques for continuous model refinement, with performance prediction accuracy improving through accumulated training data. This adaptive learning capability represents a significant advancement over static assessment protocols, enabling the system to evolve with emerging sports science knowledge and changing performance standards.
- This theoretical foundation establishes a rigorous computational basis for athletic talent assessment, bridging the domains of computer science, biomechanics, and sports performance analytics to create a novel paradigm in talent identification methodology.

3. Core Performance Parameters

3.1 Speed

Definition: The ability to cover a given distance in the shortest time possible.

Importance: Speed is crucial in athletics, football, hockey, and other fast-paced sports.

Method:

- The athlete performs a 10 m or 20 m sprint.
- AI tracks the body's movement frame by frame using pose estimation.
- Start and finish points are detected to calculate time and average velocity.

Formula:

$$\text{Speed (m/s)} = \frac{\text{Distance (m)}}{\text{Time (s)}}$$

Example:

If a 20 m sprint is completed in 3.2 s →

Speed = 20 / 3.2 = 6.25 m/s.

Insight: High speed indicates strong fast-twitch muscle response — essential for explosive sports.

3.2 Agility

Definition: The capacity to change direction rapidly while maintaining balance and coordination.

Importance: Determines effectiveness in sports like badminton, football, and kabaddi.

Method:

- Tests such as the **T-test** or **5-10-5 shuttle** are recorded.
- AI tracks body direction, detects turns, and calculates completion time.

Key Metrics:

- Total drill time (s)
- Number of turns
- Average turn angle (°)
- Balance stability index

Example:

An athlete completes a T-test in 9.8 s with smooth, symmetrical turns → rated **High Agility**.

3.3 Jump Height (Explosive Power)

Definition: The maximum vertical displacement during a jump — reflects lower-body power.

Importance: Vital for basketball, volleyball, and track events.

Method:

AI detects take-off and landing frames to compute airtime and calculate jump height using kinematic equations.

Formula:

$$h = \frac{g \times t^2}{8}$$

Where $g = 9.81m/s^2$ and $t =$ flight time (s).

Example:

Flight time = 0.6 s →

$h = (9.81 \times 0.36)/8 = 0.44m(\approx 44 \text{ cm})$.

Insight: Consistent high jump scores reveal strong muscular power and good biomechanics.

3.4 Endurance

Definition: The ability to sustain physical performance over extended periods.

Importance: Essential for long-duration and high-intensity sports.

Method:

- Athlete performs a **shuttle or beep test** recorded via smartphone.
- AI counts laps and measures speed consistency and fatigue rate.

Key Metrics:

- Total laps
- Average pace (m/s)
- Heart-rate recovery (if wearable used)

Example:

Athlete completes 24 laps at constant pace — indicates strong aerobic capacity.

Insight: Endurance testing helps design personalized stamina training programs.

3.5 Accuracy

Definition: The precision with which an athlete hits or reaches a target.

Importance: Crucial for archery, shooting, cricket, football, and similar sports.

Method:

- AI tracks the projectile (ball, arrow, etc.) and target area.
- Calculates **deviation from center** and **hit percentage**.

Formula:

$$\text{Error (cm)} = \sqrt{(x_i - x_c)^2 + (y_i - y_c)^2}$$

Example:

If three throws deviate by 4 cm, 6 cm, and 5 cm → average error = 5 cm → **Excellent Accuracy**.

4. Hypotheses

- **H1:** AI-based video analysis can accurately measure athlete performance using only a smartphone camera.
- **H2:** Combined parameter scores provide a reliable estimate of total athletic potential.
- **H3:** Regular AI-based feedback leads to measurable performance improvement.
- **H4:** The test will help identify athletes with **high potential** in the sports domain and predict future success.

5. Methodology

Step 1 – Data Collection

Athletes perform standard tests (sprints, jumps, drills) while being recorded. Each video includes calibration data (distance markers or athlete height).

Theoretical Foundation: The data collection process is grounded in standardized sports science testing protocols and computer vision calibration techniques. Proper data acquisition is critical for ensuring measurement validity and algorithmic reliability.

Implementation Framework:

Test Standardization: Athletes perform internationally recognized drills including:

20-meter sprint for speed assessment

T-test or 5-10-5 shuttle for agility evaluation

Countermovement jump for explosive power measurement

Beep test or timed shuttle runs for endurance capacity

- Target-based exercises for accuracy quantification

Calibration Methodology:

- **Spatial Calibration:** Known distance markers (cones) placed at standardized intervals establish pixel-to-meter conversion ratios
- **Anthropometric Reference:** Athlete height serves as biometric scaling factor for individual-specific measurements
- **Environmental Controls:** Consistent lighting conditions, camera positioning (5-10 meter distance, 1.5 meter height), and minimal background clutter

- **Technical Specifications:**

- Video resolution: Minimum 720p at 30 FPS
- Recording angle: Orthogonal to movement plane
- File format: MP4 with H.264 encoding
- Metadata inclusion: Athlete ID, test type, timestamp, environmental conditions

Step 2 – AI Powered pose estimation and processing

Video frames are analyzed using **pose estimation models** (MoveNet or MediaPipe).

Key body points — ankles, hips, shoulders — are tracked to determine movement, direction, and timing.

Theoretical Foundation: The system employs deep learning-based human pose estimation models that utilize convolutional neural networks (CNNs) for real-time joint localization. The MoveNet architecture, specifically designed for human pose tracking, provides the computational backbone.

Computational Architecture:

- **Model Selection Rationale:**
 - **MoveNet Lightning: Optimized for real-time mobile deployment with 17-keypoint output**
 - **MediaPipe Pose: Alternative model offering 33-keypoint detection for enhanced precision**
 - **Trade-off Analysis: Balancing computational efficiency against detection accuracy**

 - **FOR each frame in video_sequence:**
 - **INPUT: RGB image frame**
 - **PROCESS: CNN feature extraction → Heatmap generation → Keypoint localization**
 - **OUTPUT: 2D coordinates (x,y) for 17 anatomical landmarks with confidence scores**
 - **END FOR**

Step 3 – Metric Computation

Physical parameters (speed, jump height, accuracy, etc.) are derived mathematically from motion trajectories.

Theoretical Foundation: The transformation from raw keypoint coordinates to performance metrics relies on classical mechanics and projective geometry principles. Each metric employs specialized computational models derived from biomechanical research.

Computational Models:

5.3.1 Speed Calculation:

- **Input:** Hip joint trajectories across frames
- **Processing:**
 - Frame differentiation for velocity computation: $v = \Delta\text{pixel_position} / \Delta\text{time}$
 - Spatial calibration: $\text{real_velocity} = v \times \text{calibration_factor}$

- **Output:** Maximum velocity (m/s), acceleration profile, reaction time

5.3.2 Jump Height Analysis:

- **Physical Principle:** Flight-time method based on projectile motion equations
- **Algorithm:**
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```
flight_time = landing_frame - takeoff_frame  
jump_height = (g × flight_time2) / 8 // g = 9.81 m/s2
```
- **Detection Logic:** Takeoff identified when vertical velocity > threshold; landing when vertical displacement returns to baseline

Step 4 – Normalization

Scores are standardized on a **0–100 scale**, adjusted for age and gender.

Theoretical Foundation: The normalization process addresses demographic and anthropometric variations through statistical standardization techniques, enabling fair cross-athlete comparisons.

Implementation Framework:

- **Z-score Normalization:**

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```
normalized_score = 50 + (10 × (raw_score - population_mean) / population_std_dev)
```

- **Demographic Stratification:**
 - Age cohorts: Under-14, 15-18, 19-25, 26+
 - Gender-specific percentiles
 - Sport-specific normative databases

Scale Transformation:

- Raw metrics converted to 0-100 scale
- Minimum performance threshold: 0 points
- Elite performance benchmark: 100 points
- Continuous distribution across percentiles

Step 5 – Automatic Reporting System

The system generates a performance report, graphs, and suggestions for improvement.

Step 6 – Talent Index Calculation

A weighted average of all parameter scores produces a **Talent Index**:

$$\text{Talent Index} = \sum_{i=1}^n w_i \times S_i$$

Where S_i = normalized score for parameter i and w_i = its weight.

INNOVATION & UNIQUENESS

1. **Smartphone-only scouting (no lab, no sensors just a phone).**
2. **Video-to-metrics conversion (sprint, jump, agility, endurance, accuracy, health).**
3. **Transparent Talent Score (0-100, explainable weights).**
4. **Adaptive scoring per sport (e.g., shooting vs running).**
5. **Instant micro-training plans (7-14 days after every test).**
6. **AI Personal Coach (24/7 tips on training, recovery, nutrition).**
7. **Offline-first design (works in rural low-connectivity areas).**
8. **Rapid retesting & feedback loop (improvement tracking).**
9. **Scalable & low-cost (1000+ screening /day).**

6. AI Model and Workflow

1. **Video Capture:** The athlete's performance is recorded through the mobile app.
2. **Pose Detection:** AI identifies 33 body landmarks (ankle, knee, hip, shoulder, etc.).
3. **Feature Extraction:** Movement data such as distance, velocity, and angles are calculated.
4. **Metric Computation:** Algorithms convert raw motion data into measurable physical parameters.

5. **Scoring & Feedback:** AI normalizes scores and provides improvement suggestions.
 6. **Dashboard Integration:** Coaches access data, reports, and comparisons through a web portal.
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7. AI Model Training and Learning

The system uses **transfer learning** on pre-trained pose estimation models (MoveNet, MediaPipe Pose).

New sports videos are used to fine-tune these models for regional and environmental variations.

Training process (simplified):

```
model = load_pretrained_model('MoveNet')
train_data = load_dataset('sports_dataset')
model.fit(train_data, epochs=50, validation_split=0.2)
model.save('sports_pose_model.h5')
```

With more athlete data, the system **learns to detect motion patterns** more accurately and adapts to different sports movements.

8. Mathematical and Algorithmic Framework

8.1 Jump Height (Flight-Time Method)

$$h = \frac{gt_f^2}{8}$$

Where t_f = frames between take-off and landing ÷ FPS.

Python snippet:

```
def jump_height(tf):
    g = 9.81
    return (g * (tf**2)) / 8
```

8.2 Speed (Frame Analysis)

$$v = \frac{\Delta x}{\Delta t}$$

Track horizontal hip displacement between frames to calculate velocity.

8.3 Accuracy (Target Hit)

$$E = \sqrt{(x_i - x_c)^2 + (y_i - y_c)^2}$$

Where x_i, y_i = impact coordinates; x_c, y_c = target center.

9. Software and Hardware Requirements

Component	Technology	Purpose
Frontend	React Native / Flutter	Mobile video capture & results
AI Engine	TensorFlow Lite / MediaPipe	Pose detection & metric analysis
Backend	FastAPI / Node.js	Data processing & API
Database	PostgreSQL / Firebase	Store results and profiles
Dashboard	React.js + Tailwind CSS	Visualization for coaches
Cloud Deployment	AWS / Firebase / Render	Hosting and scalability

Hardware:

- Android/iOS smartphone ($\geq 720p$, 30 fps)
 - Optional tripod or stand
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10. Validation and Testing

1. Compare AI-derived metrics against **manual stopwatch readings** and **coach-recorded values**.
2. Evaluate statistical correlation (Pearson $r > 0.9$ desired).
3. Conduct **pilot testing** with 100+ athletes across sports.

4. Refine algorithms based on error margins and environmental factors.

Expected accuracy:

- Sprint timing error: ± 0.1 s
- Jump height error: ± 5 cm
- Rep counting accuracy: $> 90\%$

Technical Requirements

- **Software Stack**
- **Mobile App:** React Native/Flutter
- **AI Model:** MediaPipe Pose/MoveNet
- **Backend:** Python/FastAPI
- **Database:** PostgreSQL
- **Dashboard:** React.js
- **Hardware Requirements**
- Smartphone with 720p+ camera
- 4GB+ RAM
- Android 10+ / iOS 13+
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- **Core Algorithms & Pseudocode**
- **1. Main Processing Pipeline**
- INPUT: Video file, athlete height
- OUTPUT: Performance scores
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- BEGIN MainAlgorithm:
- 1. Load video and extract frames
- 2. Initialize pose detection model

- 3. FOR each frame:
 - - Detect body keypoints
 - - Track joint positions
- 4. Calculate metrics:
 - - Speed from hip movement
 - - Jump height from flight time
 - - Agility from direction changes
 - - Accuracy from target deviation
 - - Endurance from pace consistency
- 5. Normalize scores (0-100 scale)
- 6. Compute Talent Index
- 7. Generate performance report
- END
- **2. Speed Calculation**
 - INPUT: Hip joint positions, known distance
 - OUTPUT: Speed score
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 - BEGIN CalculateSpeed:
 - 1. Track hip movement across frames
 - 2. Detect start and end of sprint
 - 3. Calculate time = $(\text{end_frame} - \text{start_frame}) / \text{FPS}$
 - 4. Speed = distance / time
 - 5. RETURN normalized_speed
 - END
- **3. Jump Height Calculation**
 - INPUT: Hip vertical positions

- OUTPUT: Jump height score
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- BEGIN CalculateJumpHeight:
 - 1. Find lowest hip position (takeoff)
 - 2. Find highest hip position (peak)
 - 3. Calculate $\text{flight_time} = \text{landing_frame} - \text{takeoff_frame}$
 - 4. $\text{Jump_height} = (9.81 \times \text{flight_time}^2) / 8$
 - 5. RETURN $\text{normalized_jump_height}$
- END
- **4. Agility Calculation**
- INPUT: Body orientation changes
- OUTPUT: Agility score
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- BEGIN CalculateAgility:
 - 1. Count direction changes during drill
 - 2. Measure turn completion time
 - 3. Calculate balance stability
 - 4. $\text{Agility_score} = (\text{turns_count} \times 0.4) + (\text{stability} \times 0.3) + (1/\text{time} \times 0.3)$
 - 5. RETURN $\text{normalized_agility}$
- END
- **5. Accuracy Calculation**
- INPUT: Projectile positions, target center
- OUTPUT: Accuracy score
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- BEGIN CalculateAccuracy:
 - 1. FOR each throw/kick:

- - Track projectile trajectory
- - Calculate distance from target center
- 2. Average_error = average of all distances
- 3. Accuracy_score = 100 - (average_error × scaling_factor)
- 4. RETURN Accuracy_score
- END
- **6. Talent Index Calculation**
- INPUT: All normalized scores
- OUTPUT: Composite Talent Index
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- BEGIN CalculateTalentIndex:
- weights = {
- 'speed': 0.25,
- 'agility': 0.20,
- 'jump_height': 0.20,
- 'endurance': 0.20,
- 'accuracy': 0.15
- }
- talent_index = 0
- FOR each metric IN metrics:
- talent_index += metric.score × weights[metric.name]
-
- RETURN talent_index
- END
- **7. Real-time Processing**
- BEGIN RealTimeAnalysis:

- 1. Start camera feed
- 2. WHILE recording:
 - - Capture frame
 - - Detect pose keypoints
 - - Update live metrics
 - - Display overlay
- 3. END WHILE
- 4. Generate final report
- END

- **Key Formulas**

- **Speed:** $v = \text{distance} / \text{time}$
- **Jump Height:** $h = (g \times t^2) / 8$
- **Accuracy:** $\text{error} = \sqrt{[(x-x_0)^2 + (y-y_0)^2]}$
- **Talent Index:** $TI = \sum(\text{weight}_i \times \text{score}_i)$
- **Performance Targets**
 - Processing speed: < 2 minutes per test
 - Accuracy: > 90% vs manual measurement
 - Mobile compatibility: Android & iOS
 - These algorithms provide the core functionality while maintaining simplicity for implementation.

- **Data Flow**

- **Video Capture** → 2. **Frame Extraction** → 3. **Pose Detection** → 4. **Metric Computation** → 5. **Normalization** → 6. **Reporting**

11. Benefits and Applications

For Athletes

- Real-time feedback and performance tracking.
- Affordable scientific testing without lab equipment.
- Personalized training suggestions.

For Coaches

- Objective comparison across athletes.
- Easy monitoring of progress and improvements.

For Federations

- Creation of a **national athlete database**.
- Efficient scouting and selection for tournaments and Olympic programs.

For Sports Science

- Data-driven research on biomechanics and performance analytics.
 - Give rise to a new field of **COMPUTATIONAL SPORTS**.
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12. Future Enhancements

- Integration with **wearables** for heart-rate and oxygen tracking.
 - **AR-based coaching assistants** for real-time posture correction.
 - **Blockchain-secured athlete profiles** for verified records.
 - **AI injury-risk prediction** based on movement irregularities.
 - Expansion to cover multi-sport evaluation frameworks.
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13. Ethical and Privacy Considerations

- Obtain **informed consent** before data capture.
 - Store only **essential metrics**; videos optional and encrypted.
 - Comply with **GDPR and Indian Data Protection Bill**.
 - Ensure **algorithmic fairness** across gender and region.
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14. Conclusion

The **AI-Based Sports Talent Evaluation System** offers a scientific, fair, and accessible way to measure athletic potential using affordable technology.

By merging AI with mobile accessibility, it empowers coaches to make data-driven decisions and gives every athlete — from school level to elite programs — the opportunity to be evaluated objectively.

It will be an revolutionary steps in the field of Computational Sports and in depth Sports metric analysis for improvement in sports performance and overall be a boon for athelete from the grassroot level .

This platform marks a **paradigm shift** in sports scouting and training. It transforms every smartphone into a powerful sports analytics tool, bridging the gap between **raw potential and Olympic excellence**.

Keywords

AI in sports, sports analytics, talent scouting, computer vision, machine learning, athlete evaluation, Olympic development

Appendix

Appendix A: Data Collection Protocol

1. **Environment Setup:** Well-lit area with clear background

2. **Camera Placement:** 5-10 meters from athlete, tripod recommended
3. **Calibration:** Use known distance markers (cones) or athlete height
4. **Test Sequence:** Speed → Agility → Jump → Endurance → Accuracy
5. **Video Specifications:** 720p resolution, 30 FPS minimum

Appendix B: Performance Metrics Calculation Details

- **Speed Normalization:** Based on age-group percentiles
- **Jump Height Adjustment:** Accounts for athlete height and weight
- **Agility Scoring:** Incorporates both time and form quality
- **Talent Index Weights:** Customizable per sport requirements

Appendix C: Mobile Application Specifications

- **Minimum Requirements:** Android 10, 4GB RAM, 8GB storage
- **Supported Devices:** iOS 13+, Android 10+
- **Processing Time:** 1-2 minutes per test
- **Offline Capability:** Basic analysis available without internet

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