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The CCF between two signals, e.g. d1 and d2 (EMG or velocity data), was defined as:

$$CCF_{d_1d_2}(t) = \frac{1}{T_{S_1S_2}} \int_0^T (d_1(t) - m_1)(d_2(t+t) - m_2)dt$$

where \emph{m} and \emph{S} are the mean value and the variance of d1 and τ is the lag between the two functions, expressed in ms. When the signals d1(\emph{f}) and d2(\emph{f}) are statistically correlated their CCF displays a peak (a significant CCF maximum) or a trough (a significant CCF minimum) at the abscissa τ^* . Positive values of τ^* denote a time lead of d1(\emph{f}) relative to d2(\emph{f}), whereas negative values denote a time lag.

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