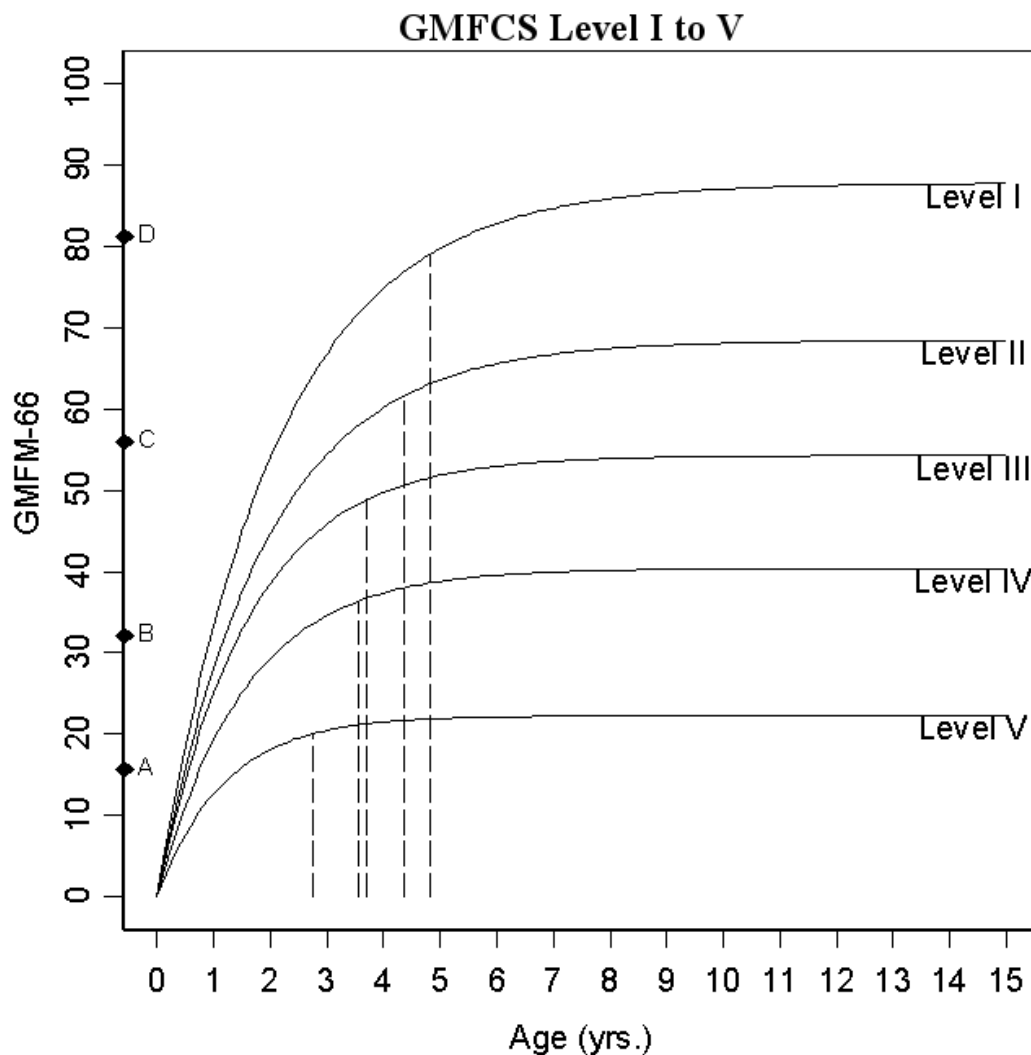


The Ontario Motor Growth Study

The Motor Growth Curves report patterns of gross motor development in children with cerebral palsy, classified according to each of the five levels of the Gross Motor Function Classification System (GMFCS) (Palisano et al., 1997). Children in this study were followed longitudinally for several years. The findings were published in a paper entitled 'Prognosis for Gross Motor Development in Cerebral Palsy. Creation of Motor Growth Curves', Rosenbaum et al., JAMA 2002; 288; 1357-63.

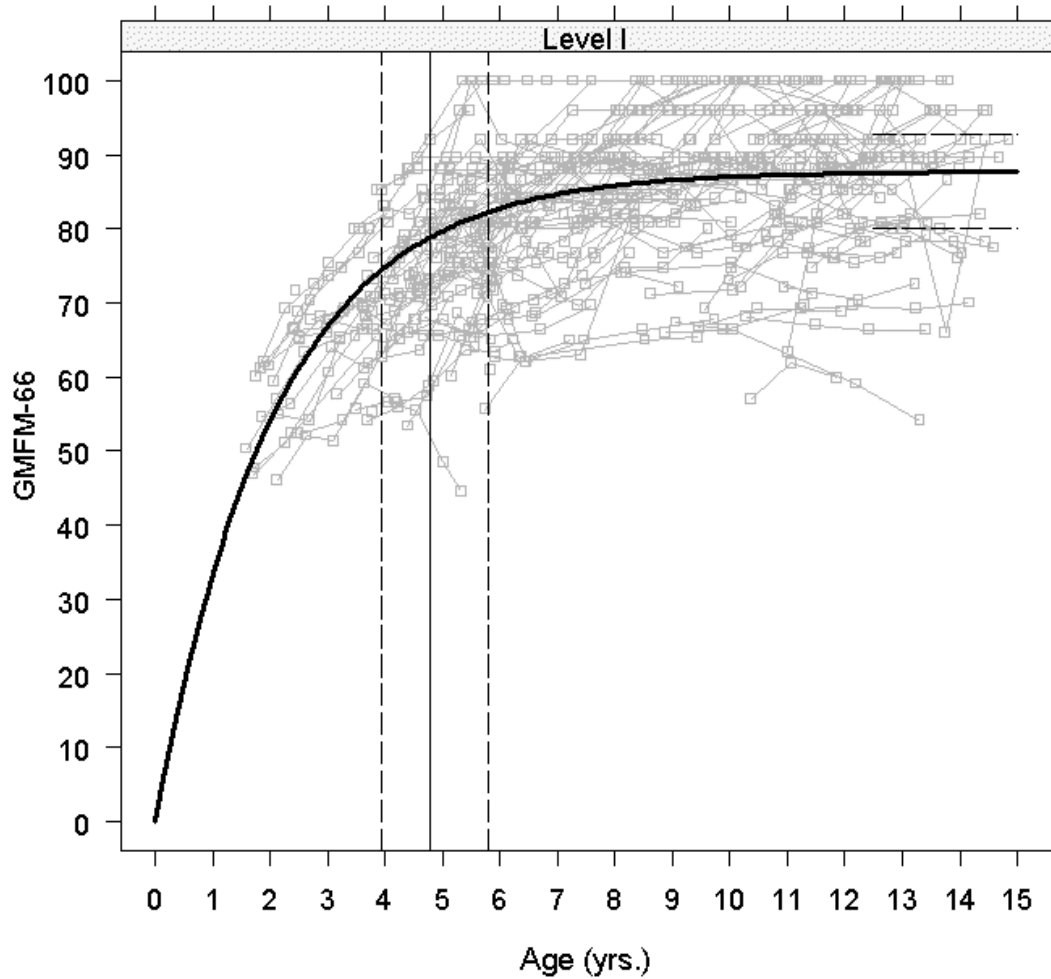
Motor Growth Curves from the Ontario Motor Growth Study

All 5 Curves (Levels I to V)



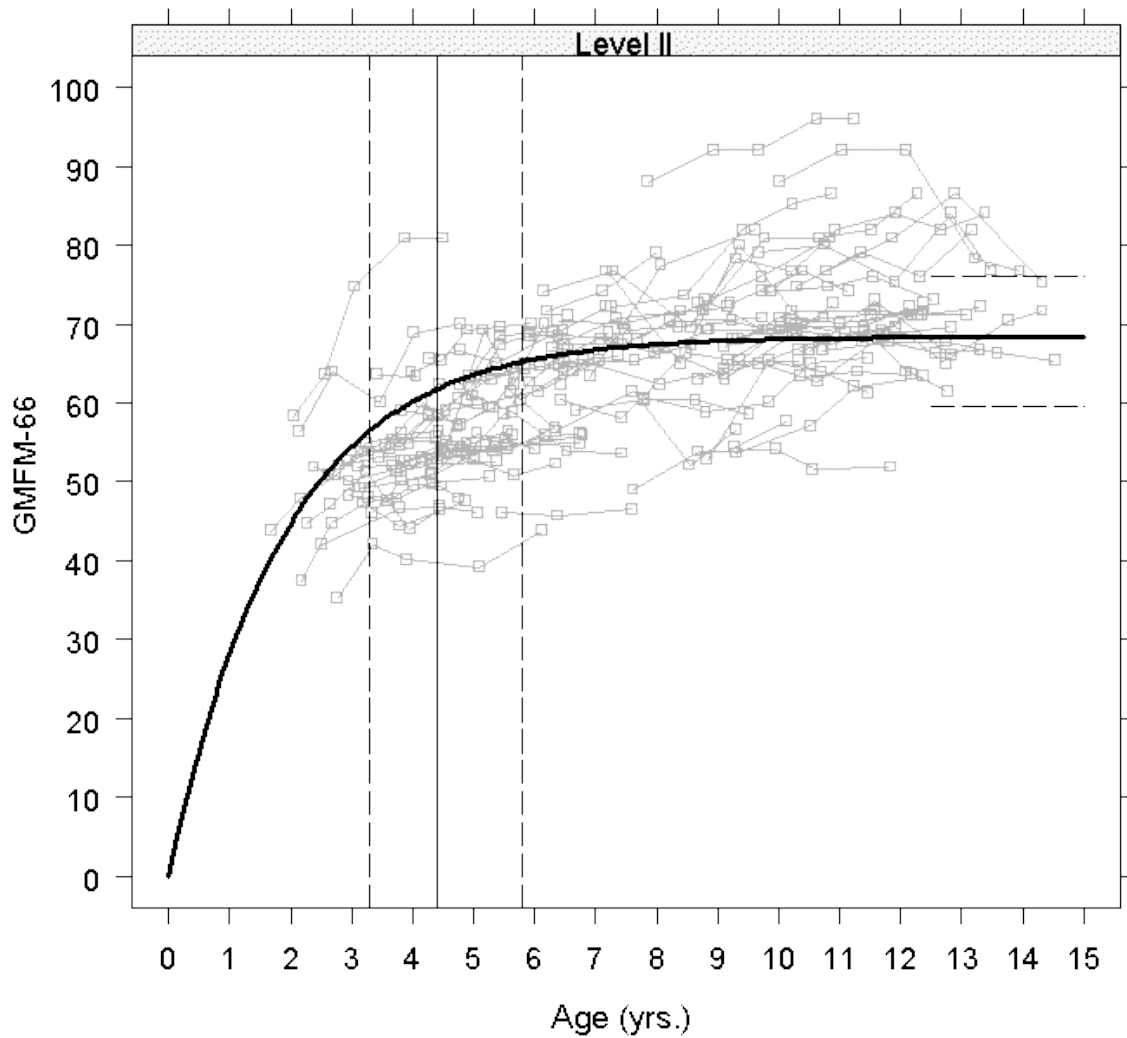
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GMFCS LEVEL I



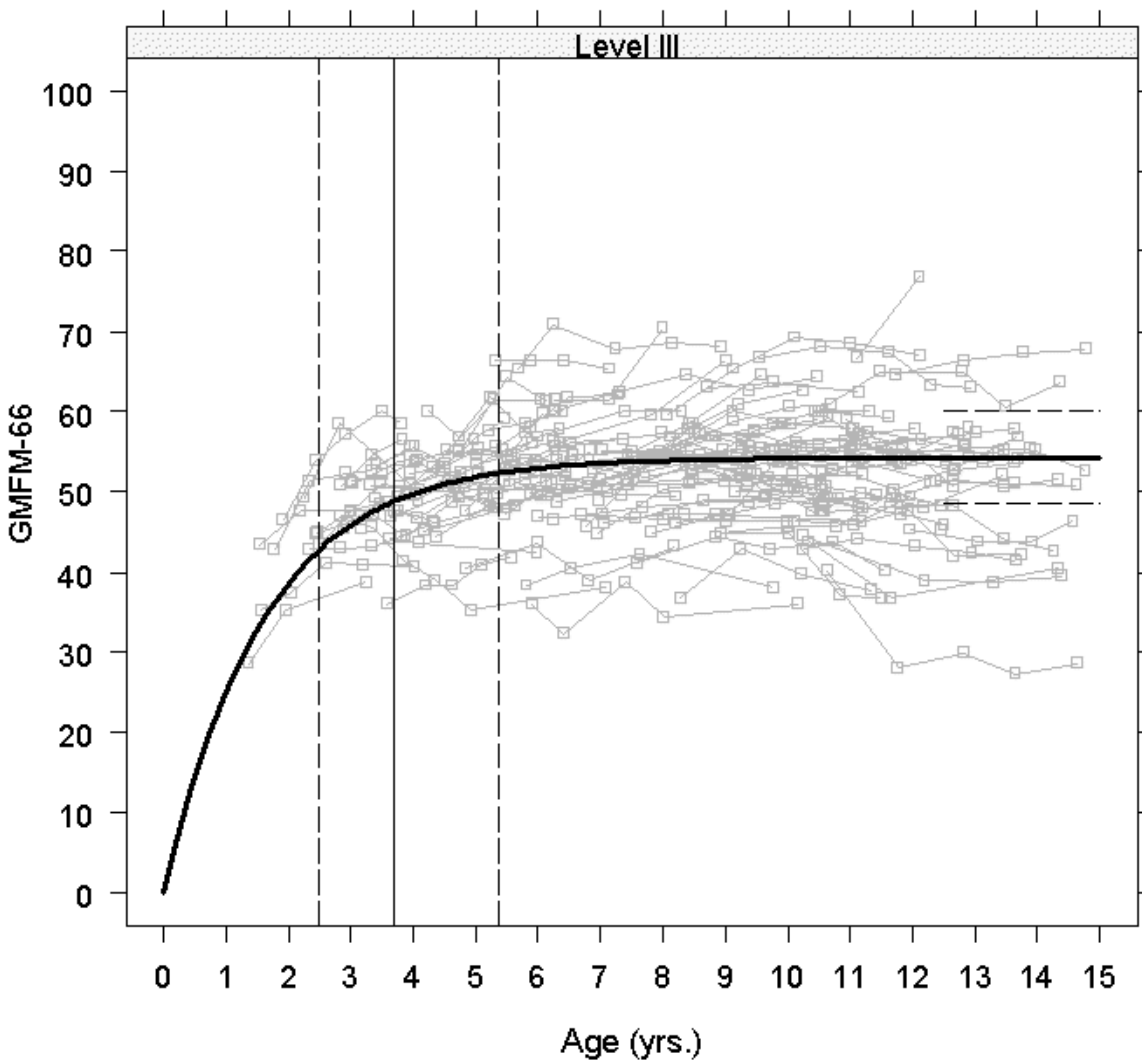
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GMFCS LEVEL II



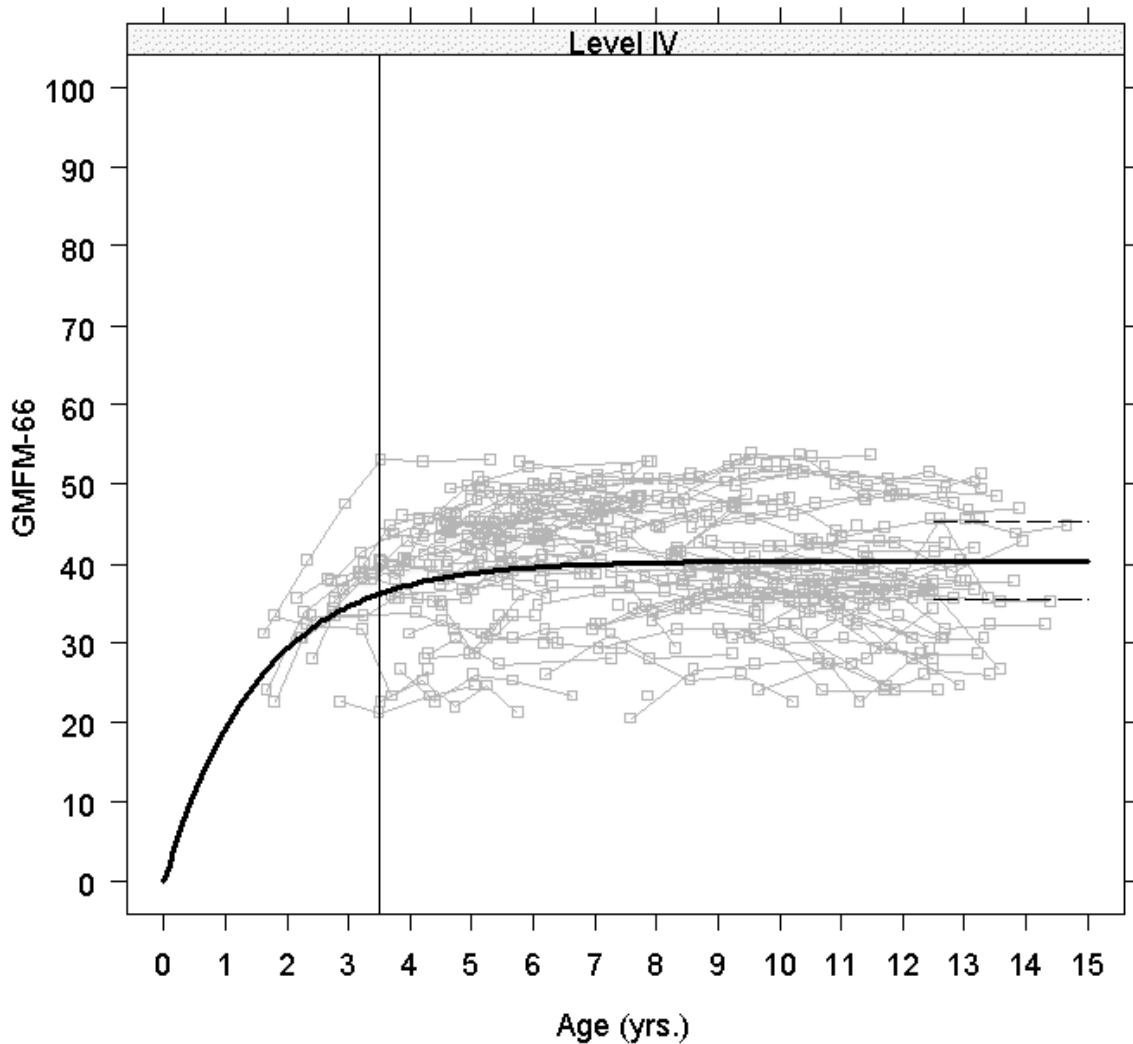
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GMFCS LEVEL III



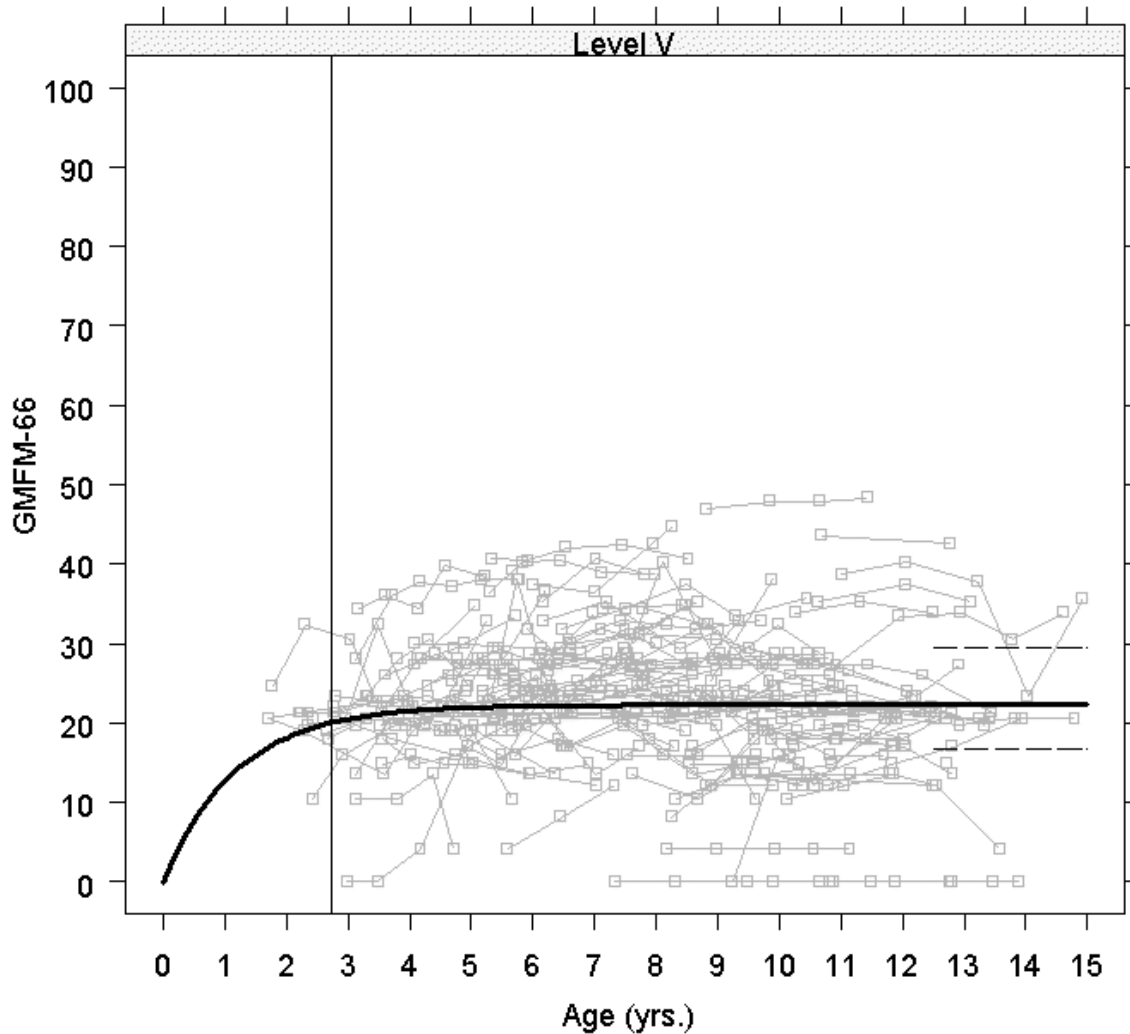
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GMFCS LEVEL IV



This graph shows the observed and predicted GMFM-66 scores for children in GMFCS Level IV. The curved solid line indicates average performance. The horizontal dotted lines on the right of the figures indicate the band expected to encompass 50% of children's limits of development. The solid vertical line indicates the average age-90 (the age in years by which children are expected to reach 90% of their motor development potential). There are no 50% bands around the average age-90 line for children in Level IV because of low variation in age-90 values.

GMFCS LEVEL V



This graph shows the observed and predicted GMFM-66 scores for children in GMFCS Level V. The curved solid line indicates average performance. The horizontal dotted lines on the right of the figures indicate the band expected to encompass 50% of children's limits of development. The solid vertical line indicates the average age-90 (the age in years by which children are expected to reach 90% of their motor development potential). There are no 50% bands around the average age-90 line for children in Level V because of low variation in age-90 values.