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To install the real-time plugin you will need the following dlls

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Accessing The Realtime Streaming Data

If everything is working you should be able to select the Real-Time mode tab and the select MotionAnalysis_RT. In most cases Visual3D can be run on the same computer as Cortex, but both Cortex and Visual3D like to use up the system resources, this will sometimes result in long latency response. It is recommended that Visual3D should be run on a different machine than Cortex. If you run Visual3D and Cortex on different computers you will need to copy or share the project directory to the Visual3D computer. This is necessary because Motion Analysis doesn't provide these parameters over the network stream, in the version you currently have we grab this information from the cal file of the model being used but decided to change that to make it easier to synchronize the data between { | align="right"

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Trouble Shooting

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Marker Names

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