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Robotic exoskeleton training improves walking in adolescents with acquired brain injury: New Jersey researchers find potential for gait training using robotic exoskeletons in the rehabilitation of...

Robotic exoskeleton training improves walking in ...
The fourth generation of the robotic exoskeleton for neuromuscular rehabilitation and exercise will improve the lives of patients suffering from the decreased motor ability. The design is optimized to ensure a sustainable and cost- efficient apparatus that puts the needs of the consumer at the forefront.

Robotic Exoskeleton for Neuromuscular Rehabilitation and ...

Gait training using robotic exoskeletons offers an option for motor rehabilitation in individuals with hemiparesis, but few studies have been conducted in adolescents and young adults. Findings...

Robotic exoskeleton training improves walking in ...
The aim of the present text is to analyze the potential of robotic exoskeletons to specifically rehabilitate joint motion and particularly inter-joint coordination. First, a review of studies on upper-limb coordination in stroke patients is presented and the potential for recovery of coordination is examined.

Robotic Exoskeletons: A Perspective for the Rehabilitation ...
Rehabilitation Robotics Market, By Type this market is segmented on the basis of Lower Extremity, Upper Extremity and Exoskeleton. Rehabilitation Robotics Market, By Application this market is ...

Rehabilitation Robotics Market Research 2020-2025: Market ...
Jayaraman A. Robotic Devices: What we thought, what we can, and what need to International conference on Rehabilitation Robotics (ICOR), August 11-14, 2015, Singapore. Jayaraman A, Forrest G, Kozlowski A, Evans N, Hartigan C, Spungen A. Exoskeleton-Assisted Walking for Persons with Neurological Conditions: Clinical Application, Health and ...

Use of Robotic Exoskeletons for Stroke Recovery ¦ Shirley ...
Lower limb rehabilitation exoskeleton robots integrate sensing, control, and other technologies and exhibit the characteristics of bionics, robotics, information and control science, medicine, and other interdisciplinary areas.

A Review on Lower Limb Rehabilitation Exoskeleton Robots ...
The REX is considered the heaviest exoskeleton (approximately 110 kg) available for rehabilitation of persons with SCI in hospitals and medical centers. 6,48 However, it is self-supporting and offers much greater stability than other available exoskeletons. The REX is the world's first hands-free robotic exoskeleton for use under clinical supervision that enables functional weight-bearing mobility activities.

Exoskeleton (Rehabilitation) - an overview ¦ ScienceDirect ...
The ARMin III [3] is an arm therapy exoskeleton robot with three actuated DOFs for the shoulder and one DOF for the elbow. It was designed to improve the rehabilitation process in stroke patients. The IntelliArm [4] is a whole arm robot, which has eight actuated DOFs and two passive DOFs at the shoulder.

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(17)Center for Rehabilitation Outcomes Research, Department of PM&R, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, Evanston, USA. BACKGROUND: We know little about the budget impact of integrating robotic exoskeleton over-ground training into therapy services

for locomotor training.

Budget impact analysis of robotic exoskeleton use for ...
Investigational and Not Medically Necessary: The use of a powered, robotic lower body exoskeleton device is considered investigational and not medically necessary under all circumstances, including but not limited to the following:. To enable individuals with spinal cord injury to perform ambulatory functions; or To assist in the rehabilitation of individuals with spinal cord injury; or

OR-PR.00006 Powered Robotic Lower Body Exoskeleton Devices
Robotic treatment should be considered a rehabilitation tool useful to generate a more complex, controlled multisensory stimulation of the patient and useful to modify the plasticity of neural connections through the experience of movement.

Exoskeleton and End-Effector Robots for Upper and Lower ...
Rehabilitation robot also helps in the case of spinal cord injuries and after-stroke rehabilitation. Patients with knee injuries, neurodegenerative diseases, or spina bifida too can benefit from robotic exoskeletons. Rehabilitation robotics is also useful in treating general paralysis or fatigue and muscular dystrophy.

Demand for Exoskeleton Robots in Rehabilitation
Abstract: The design of a wearable upper extremity therapy robot RUPERT IVtrade (Robotic Upper Extremity Repetitive Trainer) device is presented. It is designed to assist in repetitive therapy tasks related to activities of daily living which has been advocated for being more effective for functional recovery.

RUPERT: An exoskeleton robot for assisting rehabilitation ...
Robotic exoskeletons are a trending topic in both robotics and rehabilitation therapy. The research presented in this paper is a summary of robotic exoskeleton development and testing for a human hand, having application in motor rehabilitation treatment. The mechanical design of the robotic hand exoskeleton implements a novel asymmetric underactuated system and takes into consideration a number of advantages and disadvantages that arose in the literature in previous mechanical design ...

Symmetry ¦ Free Full-Text ¦ Preliminary Results in Testing ...
Robots have the potential to help provide exercise therapy in a repeatable and reproducible manner for stroke survivors. To facilitate rehabilitation of the wrist and fingers joint, an electromechanical exoskeleton was developed that simultaneously moves the wrist and metacarpophalangeal joints.

Robotic Exoskeleton for Wrist and Fingers Joint in Post ...
Exoskeletons in Rehabilitation Robotics Exoskeleton is defined as active robotic device with anthropomorphic kinematics. It is worn by user,

adheres to his body and cooperates with user ´ s movements or user cooperates with movements of the exoskeleton [4]. Exoskeletons were firstly used in industrial but mostly in military applications.

Robotic Exoskeleton for Rehabilitation of the Upper Limb
Every year, 55.9m people suffer from acquired brain injury, 15m suffer from stroke, and between 250k and 500k people suffer from SCI. Many of these people are left with limited mobility. At Ekso Bionics, we decided to tackle this clinical opportunity using our unique blend of clinical and engineering expertise to develop disruptive clinical robotics for rehabilitation.

The new technological advances opened widely the application field of robots. Robots are moving from the classical application scenario with structured industrial environments and tedious repetitive tasks to new application environments that require more interaction with the humans. It is in this context that the concept of Wearable Robots (WRs) has emerged. One of the most exciting and challenging aspects in the design of biomechatronics wearable robots is that the human takes a place in the design, this fact imposes several restrictions and requirements in the design of this sort of devices. The key distinctive aspect in wearable robots is their intrinsic dual cognitive and physical interaction with humans. The key role of a robot in a physical human–robot interaction (pHRI) is the generation of supplementary forces to empower and overcome human physical limits. The crucial role of a cognitive human–robot interaction (cHRI) is to make the human aware of the possibilities of the robot while allowing them to maintain control of the robot at all times. This book gives a general overview of the robotics exoskeletons and introduces the reader to this robotic field. Moreover, it describes the development of an upper limb exoskeleton for tremor suppression in order to illustrate the influence of a specific application in the designs decisions.

Every year there are about 800,000 new stroke patients in the US, and many of them suffer from upper limb neuromuscular disabilities including but not limited to: weakness, spasticity and abnormal synergy. Patients usually have the potential to rehabilitate (to some extent) based on neuroplasticity, and physical therapy intervention helps accelerate the recovery. However, many patients could not afford the expensive physical therapy after the onset of stroke, and miss the opportunity to get recovered. Robot-assisted rehabilitation thus might be the solution, with the following unparalleled advantages: (1) 24/7 capability of human arm gravity compensation; (2) multi-joint movement coordination/correction, which could not be easily done by human physical therapists; (3) dual-arm training, either coupled in joint space or task space; (4) quantitative platform for giving instructions, providing assistance, exerting resistance, and collecting real-time data in kinematics, dynamics and biomechanics; (5) potential training protocol personalization; etc. However, in the rehabilitation robotics field, there are still many open problems. I am especially interested in: (1) compliant control, in high-dimensional multi-joint coordination condition; (2) assist-as-needed (AAN) control, in quantitative model-based approach and model-free approach; (3) dual-arm training, in both symmetric and asymmetric modes; (4) system integration, e.g., virtual reality (VR) serious games and graphical user interfaces (GUIs) design and development. Our dual-arm/hand robotic exoskeleton system, EXO-UL8, is in its 4th generation, with seven (7) arm degrees-of-freedom (DOFs) and one (1) DOF hand gripper enabling hand opening and closing on each side. While developing features on this research platform, I contributed to the robotics research field in the following aspects: (1) I designed and developed a series of eighteen (18) serious VR games and GUIs that could be used for interactive post-stroke rehabilitation training. The VR environment, together with the exoskeleton robot, provides patients and physical therapists a quantitative rehabilitation training platform with capability in real-time human performance data collection and analysis. (2) To provide better compliant control, my colleagues and I proposed and implemented two new admittance controllers, based on the work done by previous research group alumni. Both the hyper parameter-based and Kalman Filter-based admittance controllers have satisfactory heuristic performance, and the latter is more promising in future adaptation. Unlike many other upper-limb exoskeletons, our current system utilizes force and torque (F/T) sensors and position encoders only, no surface electromyography (sEMG) signals are used. It brings convenience to practical use, as well as technical challenges. (3) To provide better AAN control, which is still not well understood in the academia, I worked out a redundant version of modified dynamic manipulability ellipsoid (DME) model to propose an Arm Postural Stability Index (APSI) to quantify the difficulty heterogeneity of the 3D Cartesian workspace. The theoretical framework could be used to teach the exoskeleton where and when to provide assistance, and to guide the virtual reality where to add new minimal challenges to stroke patients. To the best of my knowledge, it is also for the first time that human arm redundancy resolution was investigated when arm gravity is considered. (4) For the first time, my colleagues and I have done a pilot study on asymmetric dual-arm training using the exoskeleton system on one (1) post-stroke patient. The exoskeleton on the healthy side could trigger assistance for that on the affected side, and validates that the current mechanism/control is eligible for asymmetric dual-arm training. (5) Other works of mine include: activities of daily living (ADLs) data visualization for VR game difficulty design; human arm synergy modeling; dual-arm manipulation taxonomy classification (on-going work).

Wearable Robotics: Systems and Applications provides a comprehensive overview of the entire field of wearable robotics, including active orthotics (exoskeleton) and active prosthetics for the upper and lower limb and full body. In its two major sections, wearable robotics systems are described from both engineering perspectives and their application in medicine and industry. Systems and applications at various levels of the development cycle are presented, including those that are still under active research and development, systems that are under preliminary or full clinical trials, and those in commercialized products. This book is a great resource for anyone working in this field, including researchers, industry professionals and those who want to use it as a teaching mechanism. Provides a comprehensive overview of the entire field, with both engineering and medical perspectives Helps readers quickly and efficiently design and develop wearable robotics for healthcare applications

In the last decade, diverse research areas have developed novel approaches to overcome dysfunctions after a spinal cord injury (SCI). Even though motor restoration attracts the most clinical attention, sensory, autonomic, and mental health are also aspects fundamental to improving the quality of life of SCI patients. Over four sections of therapeutic, rehabilitation, and technological approaches, this book examines preclinical and clinical studies using mesenchymal stem cells and pharmacological or electrical stimulation strategies. Chapters also address the impact of paraplegia and associated loss of autonomic functions, including bowel and sexual dysfunction, as well as the convergence of new technologies aimed at providing postural support and enhancing mobility.

This book addresses cutting-edge topics in robotics and related technologies for rehabilitation, covering basic concepts and providing the reader with the information they need to solve various practical problems. Intended as a reference guide to the application of robotics in rehabilitation, it covers e.g. musculoskeletal modelling, gait analysis, biomechanics, robotics modelling and simulation, sensors, wearable devices, and the Internet of Medical Things.

Soft Robotics in Rehabilitation explores the specific branch of robotics dealing with developing robots from compliant and flexible materials. Unlike robots built from rigid materials, soft robots behave the way in which living organs move and adapt to their surroundings and allow for increased flexibility and adaptability for the user. This book is a comprehensive reference discussing the application of soft robotics for rehabilitation of upper and lower extremities separated by various limbs. The book examines various techniques applied in soft robotics, including the development of soft actuators, rigid actuators with soft behavior, intrinsically soft actuators, and soft sensors. This book is perfect for graduate students, researchers, and professional engineers in robotics, control, mechanical, and electrical engineering who are interested in soft robotics, artificial intelligence, rehabilitation therapy, and medical and rehabilitation device design and manufacturing. Outlines the application of soft robotic techniques to design platforms that provide rehabilitation therapy for disabled persons to help improve their motor functions Discusses the application of soft robotics for rehabilitation of upper and lower extremities separated by various limbs Offers readers the ability to find soft robotics devices, methods, and results for any limb, and then compare the results with other options provided in the book

Rehabilitation Robotics gives an introduction and overview of all areas of rehabilitation robotics, perfect for anyone new to the field. It also summarizes available robot technologies and their application to different pathologies for skilled researchers and clinicians. The editors have been involved in the development and application of robotic devices for neurorehabilitation for more than 15 years. This experience using several commercial devices for robotic rehabilitation has enabled them to develop the know-how and expertise necessary to guide those seeking comprehensive understanding of this topic. Each chapter is written by an expert in the respective field, pulling in perspectives from both engineers and clinicians to present a multi-disciplinary view. The book targets the implementation of efficient robot strategies to facilitate the re-acquisition of motor skills. This technology incorporates the outcomes of behavioral studies on motor learning and its neural correlates into the design, implementation and validation of robot agents that behave as ‘optimal’ trainers, efficiently exploiting the structure and plasticity of the human sensorimotor systems. In this context, human-robot interaction plays a paramount role, at both the physical and cognitive level, toward achieving a symbiotic interaction where the human body and the robot can benefit from each other’s dynamics. Provides a comprehensive review of recent developments in the area of rehabilitation robotics Includes information on both therapeutic and assistive robots Focuses on the state-of-the-art and representative advancements in the design, control, analysis, implementation and validation of rehabilitation robotic systems

Stroke is one of the leading cause of physical disability in New Zealand and many suffer paralysis to their limbs. Unfortunately, fewer than 50% of survivors regaining their independence after 6 months particularly due to the inability to walk properly. One of the reason for the slow recovery of the gait function is that the current rehabilitation technique used is labour intensive and time consuming for the therapists and difficult to perform it effectively. In order to improve the gait rehabilitation process, robot assisted gait rehabilitation has gained much interest over the past years. There have been many prototypes and commercial products for the robot assisted rehabilitation, but many had limitations. One of which is being bulky and had uncomfortable attachment for the patients. Improper attachment not only create uncomfortable feeling and pain for the patient but also causes human-robot axis misalignment which could lead to an injury with long term use. Another limitation is the lack of mechanical compliance which is the key to improve the safety of the operation and comfort for the patient. In order to address the limitations identified, a new robot orthosis, Human-inspired Robotic Exoskeleton (HuREx) was developed. HuREx consists of a compact exoskeleton parts custom fit for each individual patient manufactured using a rapid prototyping technique. Pneumatic Muscle Actuators (PMA) were used as they exhibit natural compliance and configured antagonistically. The design of the orthosis and the actuation mechanism made the system highly nonlinear. Therefore, an advanced model-based feedforward (FF) controller was designed and implemented to achieve the speed and accuracy of the response required. Many experiments were carried out to observe the performance and verify the proof of concept. The contributions of this research are the development of new robotic exoskeleton device designed to be light weight, comfortable and safe to use for gait rehabilitation for stroke patients, which were lacking in the existing devices. Another contribution is the establishment of new manufacturing technique that allow custom exoskeleton component for each individual patient. Finally the development of advanced model-based FF controller that achieves fast and accurate tracking performance.

This book presents the synthesis of a Hand Exoskeleton (HE) for the rehabilitation of post-stroke patients. Through the analysis of the state-of-the-art, a topological classification was proposed. Based on the proposed classification principles, the rehabilitation HEs were systematically analyzed and classified accordingly, that is effective to both perceive the demand for proposing application-specific solutions and provide some useful guidelines for the design of a new HE. Further, a novel rehabilitation HE was designed to support patients in cylindrical shape grasping tasks with the aim of recovering the basic functions of manipulation. Numerous multi-objective optimizations followed by building a final prototype. The experimental results of the preliminary tests are promising and demonstrate the potential for clinical applications of the proposed device in robot-assisted training of the human hand for grasping functions.

This book gathers the proceedings of the 15th IFToMM World Congress, which was held in Krakow, Poland, from June 30 to July 4, 2019. Having been organized every four years since 1965, the Congress represents the world ' s largest scientific event on mechanism and machine science (MMS). The contributions cover an extremely diverse range of topics, including biomechanical engineering, computational kinematics, design methodologies, dynamics of machinery, multibody dynamics, gearing and transmissions, history of MMS, linkage and mechanical controls, robotics and mechatronics, micro-mechanisms, reliability of machines and mechanisms, rotor dynamics, standardization of terminology, sustainable energy systems, transportation machinery, tribology and vibration. Selected by means of a rigorous international peer-review process, they highlight numerous exciting advances and ideas that will spur novel research directions and foster new multidisciplinary collaborations.