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In this thesis, computational models of adaptive motor control and visuomotor coordination are explored and developed. These models relate to hypotheses on how sensorimotor processing in biological organisms might be organized at an abstract level; furthermore, these models and their specific implementations offer solutions for technical problems in the domain of adaptive robotics. For this reason, both biological and technical aspects are addressed. On the one hand, this thesis focuses on the learning of so-called internal models (Miall et al., 1993; Kawato, 1999): "forward models", which predict the sensory consequences of the agent''s own actions, and "inverse models", which act like motor controllers and generate motor commands. In this area, new strategies and algorithms for learning are suggested and tested on both simulated and real-world robot setups. This work contributes to the understanding of the "building blocks" of integrated sensorimotor processing. On the other hand, this thesis suggests complex models of sensorimotor coordination: In a study on the grasping to extrafoveal targets with a robot arm, it is explored how forward and inverse models may interact, and a second study addresses the question how visual perception of space might arise from the learning of sensorimotor relationships. The theoretical part of the thesis starts with a close view on sensorimotor processing. The cognitivist approach and the embodied approach to sensorimotor processing are contrasted with each other, providing evidence from psychological and neurophysiological studies in favor of the latter. It is outlined how the application of robots fits into the embodied approach as research method. Furthermore, internal models are defined in a formal way, and an overview of their role in models of perception and cognition is provided, with a special emphasis on anticipation and predictive forward models. Afterwards, a thorough overview of internal models in adaptive motor control (covering both kinematics and dynamics) and a novel learning strategy for kinematic control problems ("learning by averaging") are presented. The experimental work comprises four different studies. First, a detailed comparison study of various motor learning strategies for kinematic problems is presented. The performance of "feedback error learning" (Kawato et al., 1987), "distal supervised learning" (Jordan and Rumelhart, 1992), and "direct inverse modeling" (e.g., Kuperstein, 1987) is directly compared on several learning tasks from the domain of eye and arm control (on simulated setups). Moreover, an improved version of direct inverse modeling on the basis of abstract recurrent networks and learning by averaging are included in the comparison. The second study is dedicated to the learning of a visual forward model for a robot camera head. This forward model predicts the visual consequences of camera movements for all pixels of the camera image. The presented learning algorithm is able to overcome the two main difficulties of visual prediction: first, the high dimensionality of the input and output space, and second, the need to detect which part of the visual output is non-predictable. To demonstrate the robustness of the presented learning algorithm, the work is not carried out on plain camera images, but on distorted "retinal images" with a decreasing resolution towards the corners. In the third experimental chapter, a model for grasping to extrafoveal (non-fixated) targets is presented. It is implemented on a robot setup, consisting of a camera head and a robot arm. This model is based on the premotor theory of attention (Rizzolatti et al., 1994) and adds one specific hypothesis: Attention shifts caused by saccade programming imply a prediction of the retinal foveal images after the saccade. For this purpose, the visual forward model from the preceding study is used. Based on this model, several grasping modes are compared; the obtained results are qualitatively congruent with the performance that can be expected from human subjects. The fourth study is based on the theory that visual perception of space and shape is based on an internal simulation process which relies on forward models (Moeller, 1999). This theory is tested by synthetic modeling in the task domain of block pushing with a robot arm. A software model of processor core created using HDL can serve as the master device to verify functionalities of various slave devices. The hard model available from the manufacture may not be flexible & compatible with the software platform for the verifications. This book presents ARM Cortex- M3 processor model generated with the help of a modeling and verification tool like SystemC having inbuilt functions to reduce coding complexity. ARM Cortex - M3 is a 32-bit RISC processor based on Thumb-2 core technology, which enhances performance with higher code densities. Increasing demand of high-end embedded applications such as mobile phones with space, power and cost constraints prefer RISC architecture against CISC. ARM architecture has made instructions simpler with fixed- length and easy pipelining in order to achieve single clock cycle throughput even at higher frequencies. Presents pioneering and comprehensive work on engaging movement in robotic arms, with a specific focus on neural networks This book presents and investigates different methods and schemes for the control of robotic arms whilst exploring the field from all angles. On a more specific level, it deals with the dynamic-neural-network based kinematic control of redundant robot arms by using theoretical tools and simulations. Kinematic Control of Redundant Robot Arms Using Neural Networks is divided into three parts: Neural Networks for Serial Robot Arm Control; Neural Networks for Parallel Robot Control; and Neural Networks for Cooperative Control. The book starts by covering zeroing neural networks for control, and follows up with chapters on adaptive dynamic programming neural networks for control; projection neural networks for robot arm control; and neural learning and control co-design for robot arm control. Next, it looks at robust neural controller design for robot arm control and teaches readers how to use neural networks to avoid robot singularity. It then instructs on neural network based Stewart platform control and neural network based learning and control co-design for Stewart platform control. The book finishes with a section on zeroing neural networks for robot arm motion generation. Provides comprehensive understanding on robot arm control aided with neural networks Presents neural network-based control techniques for single robot arms, parallel robot arms (Stewart platforms), and cooperative robot arms Provides a comparison of, and the advantages of, using neural networks for control purposes rather than traditional control based methods Includes simulation and modelling tasks (e.g., MATLAB) for onward application for research and engineering development By focusing on robot arm control aided by neural networks whilst examining central topics surrounding the field, Kinematic Control of Redundant Robot Arms Using Neural Networks is an excellent book for graduate students and academic and industrial researchers studying neural dynamics, neural networks, analog and digital circuits, mechatronics, and mechanical engineering. This book originates in a series of contributions to the 1983 Systems Science Seminar at the Computer Science Department of the German Armed Forces University Munich. Under the topic "Quantita tive Approaches to Arms Control" that seminar attempted to review the present state-of-the-art of systems analysis and numerate meth ods in arms control. To this end, the editors invited a number of experts from Europe, the United St~tes and Canada to share and dis cuss their views and assessments with the faculty and upper class computer science students of the university as well as numerous guests from the defence community and the interested public. In three parts, this book presents a selection of partly re vised and somewhat extended versions of the seminar presentations followed, in most cases, by brief summaries of the transcripts of the respective discussions. In addition to an introduction by the editors, part I contains six papers on the present state and prob lems of arms control with emphasis on START (Strategic Arms Re duction Talks), INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces negotia tions), and MBFR (Mutually Balanced Force Reduction talks). The seven contributions to part II are devoted to mathematical models of arms competition and quantitative approaches to force balance assessment of both, the static and dynamic variety. Part III pre sents five papers which address technical and operational aspects and legal implications of arms control negotiations and verifica tion. Focus exclusively on the Azure Resource Manager (ARM) deployment model for Azure automation and gain in-depth knowledge of topics such as runbook authoring, different types of automation runbooks, and hybrid cloud automation. This book covers practical approaches to creating runbooks for multiple use cases, including operational tasks such as VM management and integration of Azure automation with infrastructure monitoring solutions, such as Operations Management Suite (OMS). Along the way you'll see how to use PowerShell in Azure automation and cover essentials including Azure automation security, source control integration, and runbook output streams. Finally, you learn about integrating Azure automation with Desired State Configuration (DSC) to include various cloud, on-premise, and hybrid scenarios. What You Will Learn · Work with the building blocks of Azure automation · Create different types of runbook · Master hybrid cloud automation with ARM · Implement cloud automation use cases with practical examples Who This Book Is For Infrastructure and cloud architects, cloud support engineers, and system administrators. Robot Modeling and Kinematics teaches the fundamental topics of robotics, using cutting-edge visualization software and computer tools to illustrate topics and provide a comprehensive process of teaching and learning. The book provides an introduction to robotics with an emphasis on the study of robotic arms, their mathematical description, and the equations describing their motion. It teaches how to model robotic arms efficiently and analyze their kinematics. The kinematics of robot manipulators is also presented beginning with the use of simple robot mechanisms and progressing to the most complex robot manipulator structures. While mathematically rigorous, the book's focus is on ease of understanding of the concepts with interactive animated computer graphics illustrations and modeling software that allow clear understanding of the material covered in the book. All necessary computations are concisely explained and software is provided that greatly eases the computational burden normally associated with robotics. Written for use in a robotics course or as a professional reference, Robot Modeling and Kinematics is an essential resource that provides a thorough understanding of the topics of modeling and kinematics. The design of lightweight robot arms introduces a degree of flexiblity in the individual links which renders the arm difficult to control. Solution of the control problem requires accurate and detailed mathematical models of the arm dynamics. A comprehensive survey of the current literature in this area has shown that although many such models exist, there is a great diversity in their structure, function, and applicability. The different objectives and techniques of model development which lead to this diversity are examined and summarized in this thesis. Bases for classification of the mathematical models and techniques of development are established, and a general development methodology is proposed for each class of model. Computer simulations of relevant portions of the model dewlopment are used to support these general development methodologies. The model development and classification processes are demonstrated by their application to several current models. Aerial robots, meaning robots with flying capabilities, are essentially robotic platforms, which are autonomously controlled via some sophisticated control engineering tools. Similar to aerial vehichles, they can overcome the gravitational forces thanks to their design and/or actuation type. What makes them different from the conventional aerial vehicles, is the level of their autonomy. Reducing the complexity for piloting of such robots/vehicles provide the human operator more freedom and comfort. With their increasing autonomy, they can perform many complicated tasks by their own (such as surveillance, monitoring, or inspection), leaving the human operator the most high-level decisions to be made, if necessary. In this way they can be operated in hazardous and challenging environments, which might posses high risks to the human health. Thanks to their wide range of usage, the ongoing researches on aerial robots is expected to have an increasing impact on the human life. Aerial Physical Interaction (APhI) is a case, in which the aerial robot exerts meaningful forces and torques (wrench) to its environment while preserving its stable flight. In this case, the robot does not try avoiding every obstacle in its environment, but prepare itself for embracing the effect of a physical interaction, furthermore turn this interaction into some meaningful robotic tasks. Aerial manipulation can be considered as a subset of APhI, where the flying robot is designed and controlled in purpose of manipulating its environment. A clear motivation of using aerial robots for physical interaction, is to benefit their great workspace and agility. Moreover, developing robots that can perform not only APhI but also aerial manipulation can bring the great workspace of the flying robots together with the vast dexterity of the manipulating arms. This thesis work is addressing the design, modeling and control problem of these aerial robots for the purpose of physical interaction and manipulation. Using the nonlinear mathematical models of the robots at hand, in this thesis several different control methods (IDA-PBC, Exact Linearization, Differential Flatness Based Control) for APhI and aerial manipulation tasks have been developed and proposed. Furthermore, novel design tools (e.g. new rigid/elastic manipulating arms, hardware, software) to be used together with miniature aerial robots are presented within this thesis, which contributes to the robotics society not only in terms of concrete theory but also practical implementation and experimental robotics. This book, first published in 2007, is for the applied researcher performing data analysis using linear and nonlinear regression and multilevel models. The objectives of this contract are to further develop and test the ALFA (AER Local Forecast and Assimilation) model originally designed at AER for local weather prediction and apply it to three distinct but related purposes in connection with the Atmospheric Radiation Measurement (ARM) program: (a) to provide a testbed that simulates a global climate model in order to facilitate the development and testing of new cloud parametrizations and radiation models; (b) to assimilate the ARM data continuously at the scale of a climate model, using the adjoint method, thus providing the initial conditions and verification data for testing parameumtions; (c) to study the sensitivity of a radiation scheme to cloud parameters, again using the adjoint method, thus demonstrating the usefulness of the testbed model. The data assimilation will use a variational technique that minimizes the difference between the model results and the observation during the analysis period. The adjoint model is used to compute the gradient of a measure of the model errors with respect to nudging terms that are added to the equations to force the model output closer to the data. The radiation scheme that will be included in the basic ALFA model makes use of a gen two-stream approximation, and is designed for vertically inhonogeneous, multiple-scattering atmospheres. The sensitivity of this model to the definition of cloud parameters will be studied. The adjoint technique will also be used to compute the sensitivities. This project is designed to provide the Science Team members with the appropriate tools and modeling environment for proper testing and tuning of new radiation models and cloud parametrization schemes. 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This study will be dedicated to model models for longitudinal continuous, firmly rooted inhierarchical models such as the linear mixed model. The Bayesian implementation of the models will also be explored using the freely available software WinBugs. The two approaches will then be applied on dataset from the Jimma Infants longitudinal growth study. The result demonstrated that the ML estimate sof the random effects standard deviations are smaller than the corresponding REML estimates which is different result from the Bayesian. The estimated within group residual standard deviations are identical. In general, the fixed-effects estimates obtain using ML, REML and Bayesian techniques are almost similar. The mean evolution of the upper arm circumference of infant for boys and girls is not different. Bachelor Thesis from the year 2007 in the subject Materials Science, grade: 1,0, University of the West of England, Bristol, course: Individual Project, 75 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: This study sets out to investigate, model and analyse a mechanical human arm. The study consists of four main steps: the literature research, modelling the mechanical human arm, building the model and finally analysing it. The mechanical human arm is the same size as the real human arm of a 20-year-old male. The range of motion is also the same. The investigations cover the functionality of real human arms, the history of prostheses, and applications of mechanical human arms in robotics. Requirements that are based on these information are defined and lead to the first model. This model is tested, rapid-prototyped and evaluated. Weaknesses are shown and an improved model is developed. Analyses of stresses and strains support the design decisions. The model is designed in such a way that it is possible to add in further investigations components such as motors, pneumatic or hydraulic elements in order to allow the model to be part of a humanoid robot. In recent decades robots have become more commonly used in industrial settings and in everyday life. As they become more common, they are being used to solve more challenging problems, such as welding, assembly, and self navigation. These problems require complex control strategies to allow the robots to handle uncertainties and nonlinearities associated with these problems. The control of a robot arm typically requires the use of the robot's inverse kinematics, which are complicated and hard to derive due to the nonlinear nature of robot arms and the heavy coupling of the robot's dynamics. The objective of this work is to model the forward kinematics of a six degree of freedom robot arm and control the position and orientation of the robot's end effector by implementing an L1 adaptive controller. The kinematics of the robot are derived using the Denavit-Hartenberg convention and utilized by the L1 controller to accurately control the position and orientation of the robot without the use of inverse kinematics. An L1 adaptive controller is able to estimate and control the position of a robot arm using only forward kinematics, which are much simpler to derive. Additionally, L1 controllers are capable of adapting quickly to uncertainties and disturbances in a system making them an excellent candidate for controlling a heavily nonlinear system such as a robot arm. The positioning of the robot arm will be simulated in MATLAB and used to evaluate the performance of the L1 controller. Humanoid Robots: Modeling and Control provides systematic presentation of the models used in the analysis, design and control of humanoid robots. The book starts with a historical overview of the field, a summary of the current state of the art achievements and an outline of the related fields of research. It moves on to explain the theoretical foundations in terms of kinematic, kineto-static and dynamic relations. Further on, a detailed overview of biped balance control approaches is presented. Models and control algorithms for cooperative object manipulation with a multi-finger hand, a dual-arm and a multi-robot system are also discussed. One of the chapters is devoted to selected topics from the area of motion generation and control and their applications. The final chapter focuses on simulation environments, specifically on the step-by-step design of a simulator using the Matlab® environment and tools. This book will benefit readers with an advanced level of understanding of robotics, mechanics and control such as graduate students, academic and industrial researchers and professional engineers. Researchers in the related fields of multi-legged robots, biomechanics, physical therapy and physics-based computer animation of articulated figures can also benefit from the models and computational algorithms presented in the book. Provides a firm theoretical basis for modelling and control algorithm design Gives a systematic presentation of models and control algorithms Contains numerous implementation examples demonstrated with 43 video clips

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