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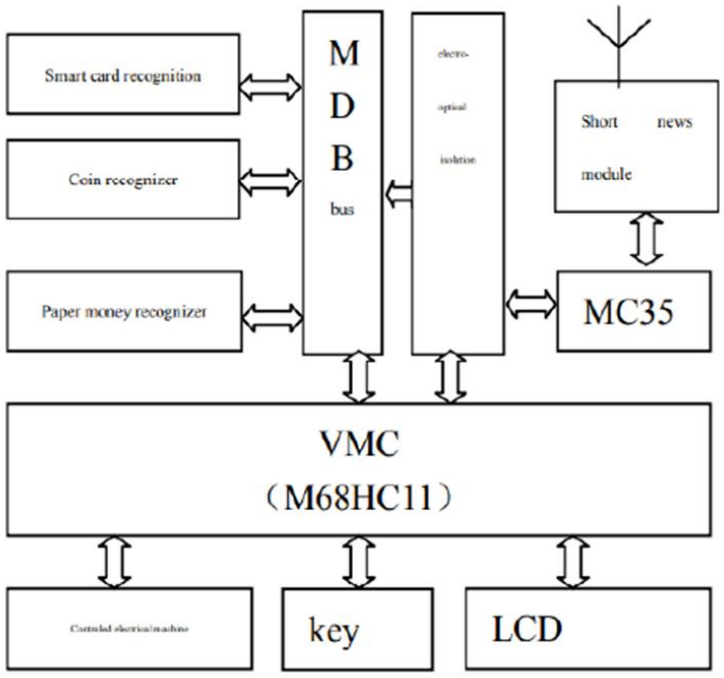
The implementation of an Automatic Medicine Dispensing Machine emerges as a groundbreaking solution to the challenging task of medicine distribution in remote tribal areas. This computerized storage system, strategically positioned in areas like long highways, deserts, and rural regions, alleviates the burden on the



Vending Machine Structure

government by providing immediate access to essential and emergency medications. Utilizing a microcontroller and motor-based system, the machine allows users to easily

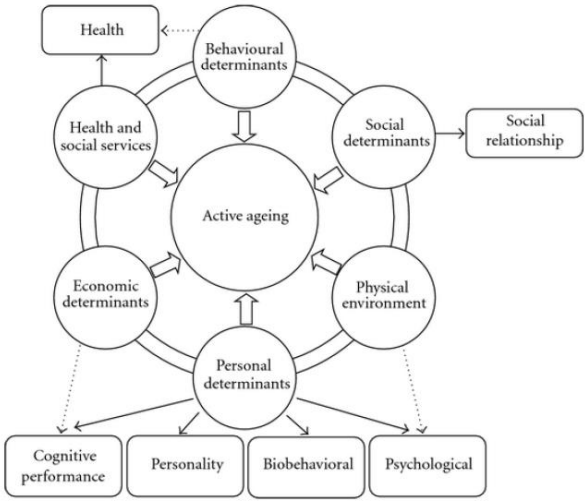
obtain medications during emergencies without having to approach a pharmacy. This decentralized approach significantly enhances healthcare accessibility in remote and underserved regions. Beyond traditional dispensing, the Automatic Medicine Dispensing Machine incorporates a health monitoring feature, assessing basic human parameters like blood pressure and temperature. This technological innovation enables the machine to dispense specified medications based on the patient's condition, contributing to a more personalized and effective healthcare approach. Moreover, the proactive nature of the machine includes data collection on medicine storage in remote areas, facilitating informed and timely refilling. Overall, this initiative not only streamlines medicine distribution but also introduces a comprehensive and accessible healthcare system, positively impacting the well-being of communities in remote tribal areas.

The proposal introduces an Automatic Medicine Dispensing Machine meticulously tailored to address healthcare gaps in remote rural areas. With a specific focus on patients grappling with common ailments like fever and headaches, the system aims to revolutionize healthcare delivery in these underserved regions. The design of this innovative solution incorporates cutting-edge technological elements, with a particular emphasis on embedded systems and Arduino microcontrollers. This integration not only ensures precision in medication dispensation but also lays the foundation for a more responsive and efficient healthcare infrastructure. The key feature of the system lies in its user-friendly keypad interface, allowing patients to seamlessly request and promptly receive the necessary medications. This simplicity in operation becomes crucial in remote areas where healthcare accessibility is often hindered by geographical constraints. Practical experimentation has played a pivotal role in validating the positive impact of this healthcare enhancement. The results from these experiments affirm the system's efficacy in improving patient well-being, showcasing its potential to bridge the healthcare divide in rural communities. Overall, the Automatic Medicine Dispensing Machine stands as a beacon of technological advancement, promising to bring transformative changes to healthcare accessibility and delivery in remote rural areas.

A CRITIQUE OF ROBOTICS IN HEALTH CARE

AKSHIK PANICKER

The proposed system consists of a robotic car equipped with multiple motors and sensors, which are controlled through a central processing unit (CPU). The system utilizes an IoT platform to communicate with the CPU, enabling real-time monitoring and control of the robotic car. The IoT platform also enables the collection of sensor data, which can be used to make informed decisions about the control of the robotic car. The multiple motion control system allows for precise control of the robotic car, with the ability to control each motor independently. This enables the robotic car to perform complex maneuvers, such as turning and reversing, with high accuracy. The system also includes obstacle detection sensors, which enable the robotic car to



Active Aging: An empirical approach to WHO model

navigate around obstacles in its path. The proposed system has significant potential applications in a variety of fields, including manufacturing, agriculture, and transportation. For example, the system could be used in a manufacturing facility to transport goods from one location to another, or in an agricultural setting to perform tasks such as planting or harvesting. The system could also be used in transportation settings, such as in self-driving cars or delivery vehicles. Overall, the multiple motion

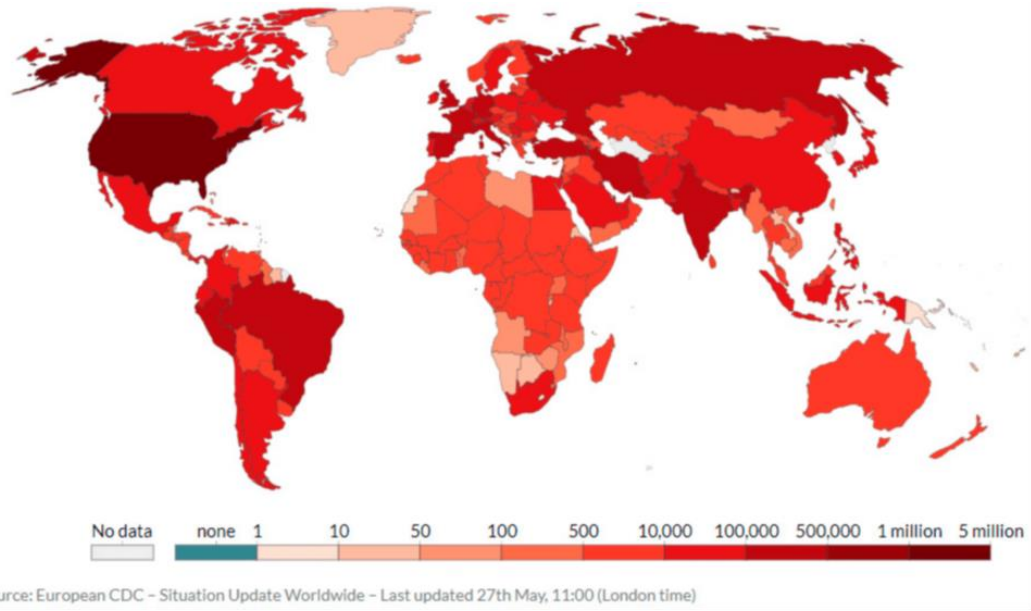
control system of a robotic car using IoT technology presents a promising avenue for the development of advanced robotic systems. The system has the potential to When the social relevance of robotic applications is addressed today, the use of assistive technology in care settings is almost always the first example. So-called care robots are presented as a solution to the nursing crisis, despite doubts about their technological readiness and the lack of concrete usage scenarios in everyday nursing practice. This interconnection of social robotics and care is analyzed and details on how both are made available for each other are discussed in three arenas: innovation policy, care organization, and robotic engineering. First, the discursive "logics" of care robotics within European innovation policy, second, how care robotics is encountering a historically grown conflict within healthcare organizations, and third, how care scenarios are being used in robotic engineering are being discussed. From this study, a threefold critique of robotics in healthcare is derived, which calls attention to the politics, historicity, and social situatedness of care robotics in elderly care.

In all three arenas, the authors have shown that the discursive success of autonomous humanoid care robots cannot be explained by their abilities alone—either current or projected. Instead, our analysis shows how the interconnection is socially constructed, i.e. part of a particular regime of care robotics that narrows down the range of available challenges and solutions. Acknowledging this opens up the topic for contestation and critique by showing its constitutive contingency. While the authors analyzed each level separately, they are highly interdependent. The interplay between the arenas described above can be illustrated as a feedback effect within a loop where assumptions in one arena travel and shape activities in the other areas. For instance, funding priorities set in innovation policy shape the epistemic practices of robotics projects. Here, the expectation to "fx" demographic change by building autonomous machines narrows the scope of such projects to merely technical aspects and implies a linear innovation model. This means that user needs and application scenarios are mostly set at the beginning of research projects instead of being iteratively negotiated with care personnel and older users inside the care organization, with consideration for its power structures. From there, engineers tend to deconstruct care practices irrespective of their context while disregarding their intrinsic efficiency. This takes an economic–instrumental interpretation of care as the basis for its 'optimization'. Despite emerging from a shared problem—demographic change—it becomes clear that the solution cannot be single-tracked but needs to pay attention to and incorporate the historically grown heterogeneity of the field of care. Otherwise, this leads to privileging certain perspectives (e.g., care managers or entrepreneurs) that are compatible with that economic–instrumental logic of care while foreclosing the input by other important groups like care personnel and older people.

ROBOTICS UTILIZATION FOR HEALTHCARE DIGITIZATION IN GLOBAL COVID-19 MANAGEMENT

VARGHESE C B

The seminar describes the evolving role of robotics in healthcare and allied areas with special concerns relating to the management and control of the spread of the novel coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19). The prime utilization of such robots is to minimize person-to-person contact and to ensure cleaning, sterilization and support in hospitals and similar facilities such as quarantine. This will result in minimizing the life threat to medical staff and doctors taking an active role in the management of theCOVID-19 pandemic. The intention of the present research is to highlight the



importance of medical robotics in general and then to connect its utilization with the perspective of COVID-19 management so that the hospital management can direct themselves to maximize the use of medical robots for various medical procedures. This

is despite the popularity of telemedicine, which is also effective in similar situations. In essence, the recent achievement of the Korean and Chinese health sectors in obtaining active control of the COVID-19 pandemic was not possible without the use of state of the art medical technology.

This paper illuminates the pivotal role that robotics plays in reshaping healthcare practices, particularly in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. The emphasis on deploying medical robots has proven instrumental in mitigating the risks associated with person-to-person contact, ensuring stringent cleaning and sterilization measures, and supporting various critical functions within healthcare institutions. This study advocates for a proactive and technology-driven approach to managing and controlling the spread of the novel coronavirus. The significance of medical robotics extends beyond its immediate impact on minimizing life-threatening risks faced by medical staff. It also holds broader implications for the ongoing digitization of healthcare. The paper contends that, while telemedicine has demonstrated effectiveness, the active control and containment of the COVID-19 pandemic, as exemplified by the successes in the Korean and Chinese health sectors, would not have been achievable without the integration of cutting-edge medical technology. Medical robots have played a multifaceted role during the pandemic. From automating repetitive and high-risk tasks to facilitating remote patient monitoring, these robots have proven to be invaluable assets in the healthcare arsenal. The deployment of robotic systems has not only enhanced the safety of healthcare professionals but has also contributed to the overall efficiency and resilience of healthcare systems worldwide. Looking forward, the paper suggests that the integration of robotics in healthcare is not just a response to a crisis but a strategic investment in the future of healthcare delivery. The lessons learned during the pandemic underscore the need for continued research, development, and implementation of medical robotics to address not only current challenges but also future public health crises. As the world grapples with evolving healthcare needs, the role of robotics is poised to expand, ushering in an era where technology becomes an indispensable partner in safeguarding global health.

COMPARISON BETWEEN PREHOSPITAL MECHANICAL CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) DEVICES AND MANUAL CPR FOR OUT-OF-HOSPITAL CARDIAC ARREST I

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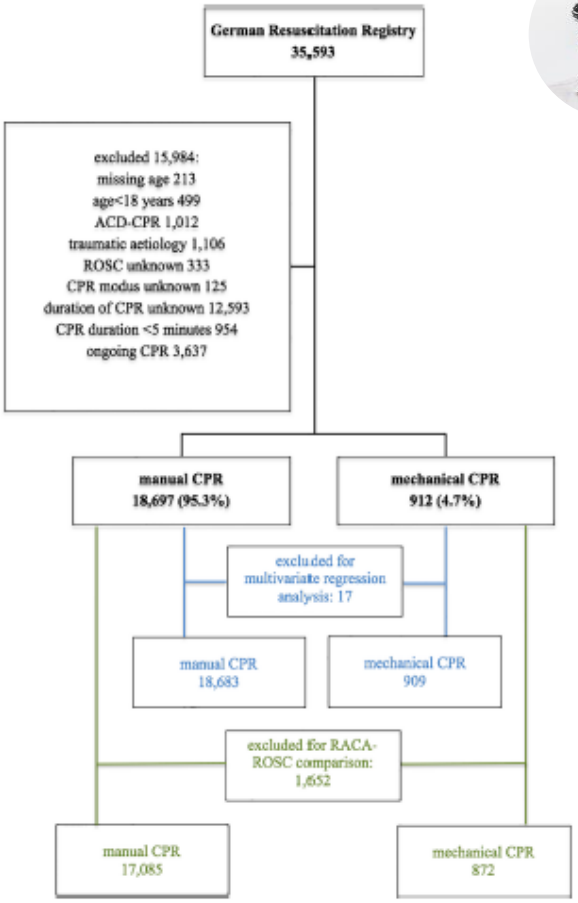


A retrospective analysis of the German Resuscitation Registry

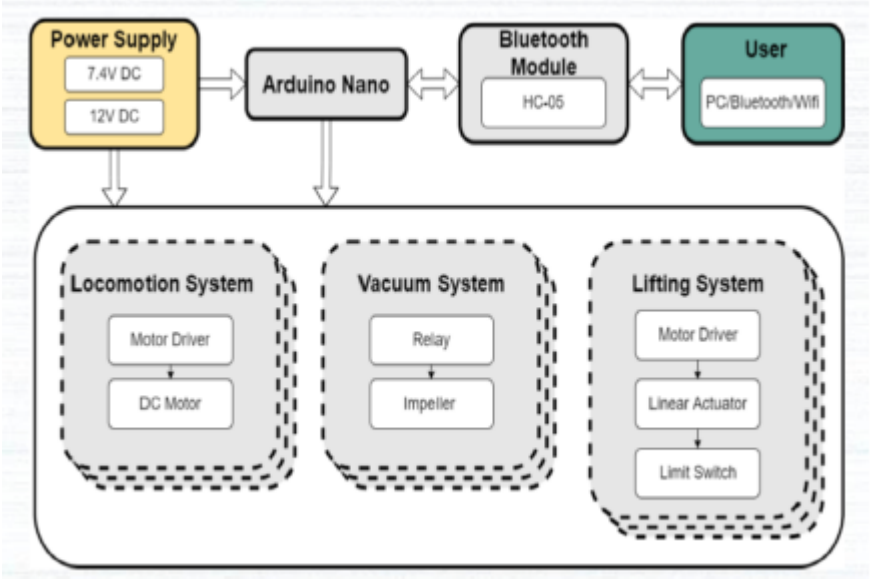
In pre-hospital settings, efficient cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is challenging; therefore, the application of mechanical CPR devices continues to increase. However, the evidence of the benefits of using mechanical CPR devices in pre-hospital settings for adult out-of-hospital cardiac arrest (OHCA) is controversial. This meta-analysis compared the effects of mechanical and manual CPR applied in the pre-hospital

stage on clinical outcomes after OHCA. Cochrane Library, PubMed, Embase, and ClinicalTrials.gov were searched from inception until October 2021. Studies comparing mechanical and manual CPR applied in the pre-hospital stage for survival outcomes of adult OHCA were eligible. Data abstraction, quality assessment, meta-analysis, trial sequential analysis (TSA), and grading of recommendations, assessment, development, and evaluation were conducted. Seven randomized controlled and 15 observational studies were included. Compared to manual CPR, pre-hospital use of mechanical CPR showed a positive effect in achieving return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC) and survival to admission. No difference was found in survival to discharge and discharge with favorable neurological status, with inconclusive results in TSA. In conclusion, pre-hospital use of mechanical CPR devices may benefit adult OHCA in achieving ROSC and survival to admission. With low certainty of evidence, more well-designed large-scale randomized controlled trials are needed to validate these findings. This SRMA suggests that prehospital use of mechanical CPR devices may benefit adult OHCA patients to achieve ROSC and survival to hospital admission. However, long-term outcomes such as survival to discharge or discharge with favorable neurological status remain inconclusive. Our finding provides evidence and echoes the recommendations in the latest guideline of adult advanced life support, which suggests the use of mechanical CPR device when high-quality manual CPR is not practical or compromises provider safety, such as during transportation to a hospital in an ambulance. Owing to the between-study heterogeneity and the evidence that mainly came from non-RCTs, it is necessary to conduct large-scale, high-quality randomized studies and investigate the different effects of mechanical CPR on OHCA with shockable and non-shockable rhythms. However, the long-term outcomes, specifically survival to discharge or discharge with favorable neurological status, remain inconclusive based on the reviewed studies. Despite this, the findings align with the latest guidelines in adult advanced life support, recommending the use of mechanical CPR devices when high-quality manual CPR isn’t feasible or might compromise provider safety, especially during ambulance transportation. The study emphasizes the need for further investigation due to variations between studies (referred to as between-study heterogeneity) and the reliance on evidence primarily derived from non-randomized Controlled Trials (RCTs). To address these limitations, the call is made for large-scale, high-quality randomized studies. These proposed studies would delve deeper into understanding the varying effects of mechanical CPR on OHCA patients with shockable and non-shockable rhythms. In essence, while the use of mechanical CPR devices during prehospital care shows promise in achieving ROSC and improving hospital admission rates, there’s a notable gap in understanding their impact on long-term outcomes and a recognized necessity for more robust, controlled studies to clarify their effectiveness across different cardiac arrest scenarios.

DESIGN AND MODELLING OF A MODULAR WINDOW CLEANING ROBOT

JOHNS JOSE

The design of a modular window fac¸ades cleaning robot is challenging given the conditions under which these robots are required to operate. In this work, we attempt to extend the locomotion capabilities of these robots beyond what is currently feasible. The modular design of three equal interconnected sections of our robot, called Mantis, allows increasing the range concerning the work of cleaning window fac¸ades. Mantis has the ability to make transition from one window panel to another by crossing



Block diagram of the system

over the metallic panel. We implemented the inductive sensors to detect the metallic frame for autonomous crossover. The mechanical design and system architecture are introduced in detail, followed by a detailed description of the locomotion control and

the sensor system for the classification of the metallic frame. The experimental results are presented to validate Mantis' abilities.

. The document describes Mantis, a novel glass facade modular cleaning machine capable of making transitions between one panel and another. Mantis demonstrated that it could make the transition between one window panel and another, while commercial robots currently cannot perform. This robot executes displacement on the surface of the window employing caterpillar wheels. Likewise, the window frame is detected using inductive sensors so the robot can use them to make the transition between windows, this is a novel application for window frame avoidance. Some sensors, such as the IMU and the Micro LIDAR, showed a lot of variations inherent to the sensor design. However, the feedback information on the orientation of the robot and the distance of elevation of the modules provide sufficient data for the control of the robot because the application of the robot does not require a high level of accuracy. During the tests carried out on the system, safety lines were used to avoid damaging the platform or the window in case of suction failure. Commercial window climbing robots are a single device, while Mantis is a modular robot, facilitating the transition. There is a possibility that the robot will fall due to a fault in the impellers or the power supply. The use of safety lines is proposed to avoid damage to the robot and third parties. The failure was tested without two suction modules, where the robot proved able to continue adhering to the glass with only one impeller. The design and modeling of a window cleaning robot represent a significant leap forward in addressing the challenges and safety concerns associated with manual window cleaning, particularly in high-rise structures. Through a systematic approach encompassing structural design, cleaning mechanisms, navigation systems, safety features, and energy efficiency, our efforts have resulted in a functional prototype with promising outcomes. The following conclusions summarize key findings and implications for future developments: Structural Integrity and Material Selection: The chosen structural design, incorporating lightweight yet durable materials such as aluminum or carbon fiber, has proven effective in ensuring the robot's stability on vertical surfaces. The balance between weight and strength is crucial for both operational efficiency and safety during cleaning tasks. Efficient Cleaning Mechanism: The implemented cleaning mechanism, consisting of rotating brushes and a squeegee system, has demonstrated commendable efficiency in removing dirt and grime from diverse window surfaces. Future optimizations may explore alternative cleaning materials to further enhance performance and adaptability. Autonomous Navigation System: The autonomous navigation system, utilizing a combination of ultrasonic sensors and computer vision algorithms, has shown reliable performance in adapting to different window shapes and sizes. Ongoing efforts to enhance adaptability in complex environments will contribute to the robot's versatility in real-world

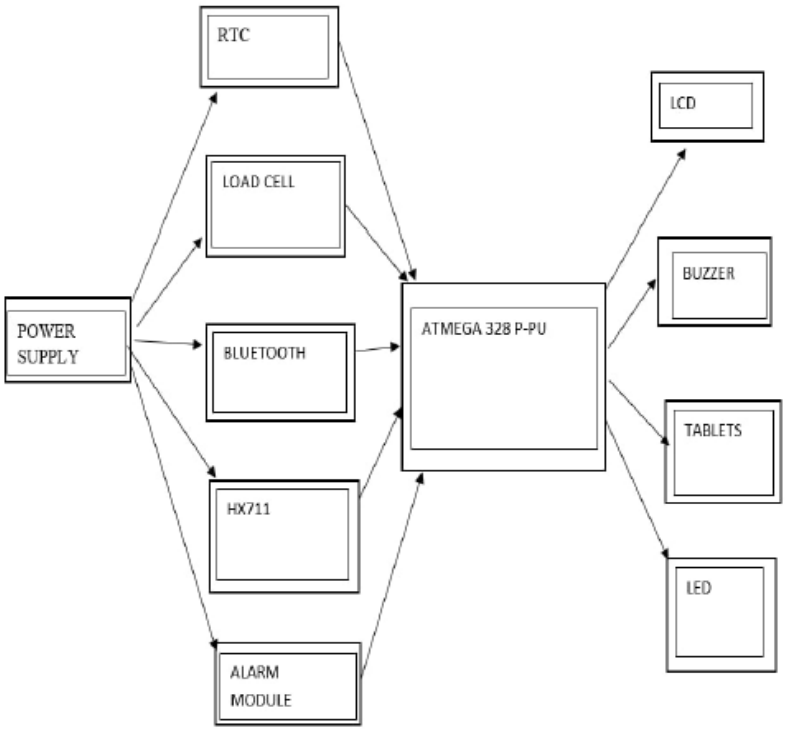
applications. Safety Features and Emergency Systems: The integration of safety features, including anti-fall sensors and emergency braking systems, has validated the robot's ability to operate securely on vertical surfaces. The fail-safes implemented during power loss situations ensure controlled descents, mitigating potential risks associated with unexpected interruptions. Energy Efficiency and Power Management: The robot's power system, featuring rechargeable lithium-ion batteries and power management algorithms, exhibits satisfactory energy efficiency. The ability to clean multiple windows on a single charge enhances the practicality and cost-effectiveness of the window cleaning robot. User Interface and Remote Control: Initial feedback on the user interface and remote control functionalities underscores the importance of a seamless user experience. Continued development in this area, including the integration of a user-friendly mobile application, aims to empower users with greater control and monitoring capabilities. Ongoing Research and Future Directions: Discussions and ongoing research focus on addressing specific challenges, such as optimizing the cleaning mechanism, enhancing navigation in complex environments, ensuring weather resistance, and exploring scalability for commercial applications. These areas of development will contribute to the evolution of window-cleaning robots for broader and more demanding use cases. Collaborative Iteration and User Feedback: The iterative design process, guided by user feedback and collaborative efforts, remains essential for refining and optimizing the window-cleaning robot. The insights gained from practical testing and user interactions are invaluable in shaping future iterations and ensuring the robot's effectiveness in real-world scenarios. In conclusion, the design and modeling of a window cleaning robot have yielded promising results, showcasing advancements in structural design, cleaning efficiency, navigation systems, safety features, and energy efficiency. Continued collaboration, research, and iterative refinement will propel the evolution of window-cleaning robots, making them indispensable tools for the safe, efficient, and autonomous maintenance of vertical surfaces in diverse environments.

A REAL TIME SUPPORT SYSTEM TO IMPART MEDICINE USING SMART DISPENSER

NANDHAHISHOR A

Effective medication adherence is a pressing concern for elderly individuals managing multiple prescriptions, particularly those contending with cognitive challenges like Alzheimer's disease. To address this issue, we introduce a Medication Management System—an innovative, automated device designed to streamline the medication process and facilitate precise dosage administration at designated times. The system features an automated medication dispenser, incorporating precise atomization technology to minimize the risk of errors. This not only eliminates the need for manual handling but also provides a user-friendly experience, empowering elderly patients to manage their medications independently with customizable schedules. The system's adaptability is a standout feature, allowing healthcare providers or caregivers to tailor medication schedules based on individual prescriptions. The user-friendly design integrates intuitive interfaces with visual and auditory cues, further enhancing accessibility for elderly users. Additionally, the integration with a caretaker support platform enables remote monitoring of medication adherence. Caregivers receive timely notifications in case of missed doses, facilitating prompt intervention and support. Specifically designed for patients with Alzheimer's, the device mitigates cognitive challenges with simplified controls and clear indicators, reducing cognitive load and improving overall usability. Safety is paramount in the Medication Management System, featuring mechanisms to prevent accidental overdoses and emergency assistance options. In conclusion, this innovative system not only empowers elderly patients, especially those with cognitive impairments, but also eases the burden on caregivers, ensuring accurate, timely, and stress-free medication management.

The Smart Medicine Dispenser stands out as a comprehensive solution catering to various medication forms, accommodating tablets and capsules of any size. Its multifaceted features include a buzzer, alarm, and LED indicators, serving as intuitive prompts for users to adhere to their prescribed medication schedules. The dispenser dynamically adjusts the number of pills stored and dispensed, offering a flexible and user-centric approach. Designed with the patient's convenience in mind, the automatic pill dispenser aims to create a patient-friendly method of medication intake while concurrently minimizing adverse drug reactions. The incorporation of alarm and Bluetooth notification features further enhances the dispenser's effectiveness, providing timely reminders to users for their medication regimen. This not only ensures medication adherence but also contributes significantly to the overall well-being of individuals by reducing the likelihood of missed doses. One of the notable advantages of this smart pill dispenser is its potential to improve the quality of life for users, particularly the elderly. Facilitating the intake of medication through user-friendly features and controls, it becomes an indispensable tool for those who may face challenges in managing their medication independently. Beyond mere convenience, the dispenser plays a crucial role in controlling drug reactions. By enforcing a periodic and structured approach to medication intake, it enhances user safety and comfort. The dispenser's ability to adapt to individual requirements ensures



Architecture of medical dispenser

a personalized and tailored medication management experience, aligning with the unique needs of each user. In summary, the Smart Medicine Dispenser emerges as a pivotal innovation in healthcare technology, blending versatility, user-friendliness, and advanced features to foster improved medication adherence, reduce drug reactions, and ultimately enhance the overall quality of life for its users, particularly the elderly population.

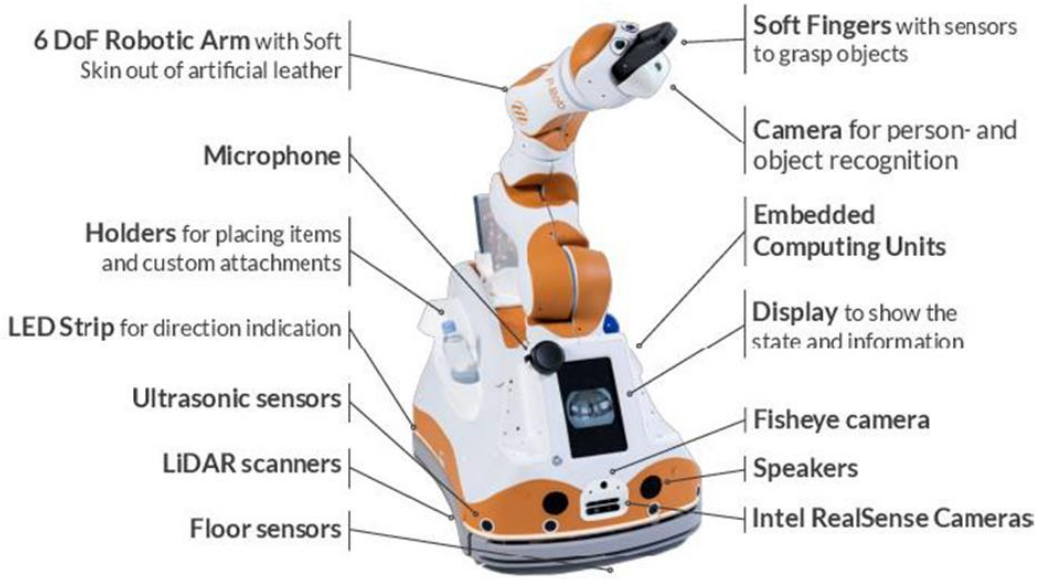
LIO-A PERSONAL ROBOT ASSISTANT FOR HUMAN-ROBOT INTERACTION AND CARE APPLICATIONS

ASHID RAHMAN

The development of personal robot assistants has progressed significantly, and "Lio" represents a pioneering advancement in this field. Designed to enhance human-robot interaction and provide comprehensive care applications, Lio integrates advanced artificial intelligence, machine learning, and robotics to support a variety of user needs. This paper explores the technical architecture, functionality, and practical applications of Lio, emphasizing its role in improving the quality of life for individuals requiring assistance. Through detailed analysis and real-world case studies, we demonstrate how Lio's adaptive learning algorithms, sensory capabilities, and user-friendly interface facilitate seamless interaction and effective care delivery. Our findings highlight the potential of personal robot assistants like Lio to revolutionize the

caregiving landscape, offering scalable solutions that can be personalized to meet diverse user requirements.

Lio, as a personal robot assistant, signifies a substantial leap forward in human-robot interaction and care applications. Our research underscores its efficacy in delivering personalized care, improving user independence, and enhancing overall well-being. The integration of sophisticated AI and machine learning technologies enables Lio to adapt to individual needs, fostering a more intuitive and responsive caregiving



experience. Furthermore, the practical applications and case studies presented illustrate Lio's versatility and effectiveness in real-world scenarios. As the demand for innovative caregiving solutions grows, personal robot assistants like Lio are poised to become integral components of healthcare and daily living, offering unprecedented levels of support and companionship. Future advancements in this field will likely further optimize these interactions, making robot assistants an indispensable part of modern care ecosystems.