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Biomechanics of Movement Academic Press
The reader will find in this book a new approach to improving health. The author has called this approach “sanomechanics,” combining the Latin sanus (healthy, sound) and mechanicus (science of the motion of bodies subjected to forces). The focus of sanomechanics is on exercising with an understanding of the biomechanical consequences of the actions. This understanding is based on the author’s theory of the floating skeleton, which postulates a hydraulic connection of synovial joints. The theory explains the greater or lesser success of any exercise utilizing the ability of the human skeleton to absorb and transform forces and moments from the body segments and the environment. This ability vanishes with age and illnesses, and the deeper our understanding of the nature of skeletal functioning is, the better we shall be able to improve, protect, and prolong the skeleton’s health.

Physical Fitness/sports Medicine Springer Science & Business Media
Biomechanics covers a wide field such as organ mechanics, tissue mechanics, cell mechanics to molecular mechanics. At the 6th World Congress of Biomechanics WCB 2010 in Singapore, authors presented the largest experimental studies, technologies and equipment. Special emphasis was placed on state-of-the-art technology and medical applications. This volume presents the Proceedings of the 6th WCB 2010 which was hold in conjunction with 14th International Conference on Biomedical Engineering (ICBME) & 5th Asia Pacific Conference on Biomechanics (APBiomech). The peer reviewed scientific papers are arranged in the six themes Organ Mechanics, Tissue Mechanics, Cell Mechanics, Molecular Mechanics, Materials, Tools, Devices & Techniques, Special Topics.

Gait Analysis Taylor & Francis
This edited collection of papers presented at the 18th International Symposium of Biomechanics in Sport, highlights cutting-edge research material on sports biomechanics from many of the leading international academics in the field. The thirty-seven chapters presented are divided into nine sections: * biomechanics of fundamental human movement * modelling, simulation and optimisation * biomechanics of the neuro-musculo-skeletal system * sports injuries, orthopaedics and rehabilitation * the application of electromyography in movement studies * biomechanical analysis of the internal load * methods and instrumentation * training * paediatric and geriatric exercise.

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Biomechanics and Biology of Movement Springer Science & Business Media
This edited volume collects the research results presented at the 14th International Symposium on Computer Methods in Biomechanics and Biomedical Engineering, Tel Aviv, Israel, 2016. The topical focus includes, but is not limited to, cardiovascular fluid dynamics, computer modeling of tissue engineering, skin and spine biomechanics, as well as biomedical image analysis and processing. The target audience primarily comprises research experts in the field of bioengineering, but the book may also be beneficial for graduate students alike.

Biomechanics and Gait Analysis Springer
An analysis of the effects of 3 walking speeds (1.17, 1.33, and 1.50 m/s) on gait during backpack load carriage was performed on 16 male volunteers using a cinematographic system, force platform, tri-axial accelerometer, and 6 surface electrodes located over the trapezius, spinal erector, quadricep, hamstring, gastrocnemius and tibialis anterior muscles. Conclusions: (1) As load carriage speed increased: (a) there was greater knee flexion at heel-strike, probably reducing shock, (b) hip position at toe-off became more extended, as the rear leg pushed off to a greater degree and the front leg stretched further forward, (c) there was greater total arm swing, most of which was accounted for by increased arm swing in the rearward direction, (d) the minimum vertical position of the body center of mass declined, (e) there were greater upward and downward center of mass vertical velocities, necessitated by greater stride frequency and vertical center of mass range of motion, and (f) changes occurred in load carriage technique that kept several ground reaction forces lower than proportional to the increase in speed, (2) the greatest percentage of joint torque increase with load carriage speed increase occurred about the hip, and the least occurred about the ankle, indicating that muscles producing torque about the hip were most involved in increasing load carriage speed and those producing torque about the ankle were the least involved. The electrical activity data from the leg muscles supported the joint torque findings. Increase in load carriage speed was effected much more through increasing horizontal than vertical ground reaction force, (3) while amplitude of muscle activity tended to increase with speed, the patterns of muscle activity remained the same, and (4) eccentric tibialis anterior activity at heel-strike controlled the rate of plantarflexion to prevent the foot from slapping against the ground, and increased proportionally to speed.

Human Walking Academic Press
Looks at human body movement as a mechanical system and examines techniques used to measure and analyze all body movements. Each limb of the body is treated as a separate

segment connected at hinge joints. Muscles are replaced by actuators and the net effect of all muscles is replaced by torque motors. The characteristics of those actuators are documented, along with their neural control as represented in the readily available electromyographic signal. The book's organization is such that description of the movement is covered first, followed by chapters that examine the cause of the movement at kinetic and electromyographic levels. Will appeal to all those involved in the study of a wide variety of human movement problems--from pathological gait to chronic running injuries. Material on biomechanical techniques contributes to the understanding of such everyday movements as walking and lifting. Information is integrated with a common set of data and analyses. In addition, basic physics principles are presented in capsule form for ease of use. This text is a substantial revision of the widely used Biomechanics of Human Movement, updated and retitled to reflect progress in the field.

A Biomechanical Analysis of Stair-walking and the Effect of Load-carrying MIT Press

Gait biomechanics of forty male subjects was evaluated at normal and fast walking speeds. The forty subjects composed four groups based on their body mass index, with ten subjects in each of the groups: underweight, normal weight, overweight and obese. To our knowledge this is the first comprehensive 3-dimensional kinetic and kinematic gait analysis of all four groups based on body mass index. The obese subjects walked with significantly slower gait speed by taking shorter steps and strides, while having significantly higher step widths and longer gait cycle times than the other subjects. The obese subjects spent significantly less time in single support and more time in double support than their non-obese counterparts. These adjustments in temporal characteristics for the obese participants may be as a result of the gait compensation for the additional body weight in order to give them the most efficient, stable and balanced walking ability. Body mass index affected significantly the forces and moments at the ankle, knee and hip in the medial-lateral plane while speed effects were more prominent in the sagittal and transverse planes. These results suggest that an increase in the body weight would affect the gait stability while increasing the speed will affect the gait progression. Contrary to most researchers beliefs that an increase of the body weight would increase the forces and moments of the knee in all three planes, this study was able to prove that the actual forces and moments in the medial-lateral plane for the knee joint decrease while the ones in the sagittal plane increase. On the other hand, the hip joint in the medial-lateral plane displays the highest forces and moment for the obese subjects. These results are indicative of a gait compensation related to increasing body weight in the medial-lateral compartment of the lower extremity joints. Recommendations for further studies and follow up experiments are enclosed.

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Instant Notes Sport and Exercise Biomechanics provides a comprehensive overview of the key concepts in exercise and sport biomechanics. The kinematics of motion are reviewed in detail, outlining the physics of motion. Mechanical characteristics of motion, the mechanisms of injury, and the analysis of the sport technique provides a source of valuable information.

Sport and Exercise Biomechanics Human Kinetics

Forensic Gait Analysis examines the inter-section of podiatric medicine with forensic investigation—that which links or dissociates a suspect to a crime through analysis of their gait, that is their movement—how an individual walks, runs, and bends. This book provides a concise explanation of how an individual's gait and biomechanics are forensically analysed and compared, using video imagery in the process of human identification and investigations. Along with the presentation and delivery of material with case law references illustrating the use of expert evidence. Gait analysis is a long-standing component of the diagnostic and therapeutic tool set of medical disciplines, although the knowledge goes back much further. The area has also captured the interest of technology engineers and others, as the development and use of forensic gait analysis as an investigative and evidential device continues to widen. Features: • Presents succinct knowledge on forensic gait analysis. • 100+ illustrations with photographs and diagrams; over 850 references. • Considers the technical and scientific basis of the field including, the history of gait, musculoskeletal, neurology, emotions and gait, forensic statistics, photogrammetry, and recognises the trajectory of development into IT and software solutions. • Coverage on CCTV imagery and other video footage for use in the process of identification and investigations. • Details are provided on report writing and giving expert evidence in the legal systems. • Contributors across all subject areas. This definitive fully referenced text on Forensic Gait Analysis is a welcome publication for healthcare professionals, lawyers, counsel, investigators, forensic practitioners, and students wishing to know more on the subject and this growing domain.

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Biomechanical Performance and Relevant Mechanism of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for Neuromusculoskeletal Disorders Elsevier Health Sciences

Whittle’s Gait Analysis – formerly known as Gait Analysis: an introduction – is now in its fifth edition with a new team of authors led by David Levine and Jim Richards. Working closely with Michael Whittle, the team maintains a clear and accessible approach to basic gait analysis. It will assist both students and clinicians in the diagnosis of and treatment plans for patients suffering from medical conditions that affect the way they walk. Highly readable, the book builds upon the basics of anatomy, physiology and biomechanics Describes both normal and pathological gait Covers the range of methods available to perform gait analysis, from the very simple to the very complex. Emphasizes the clinical applications of gait analysis Chapters on gait assessment of neurological diseases and musculoskeletal conditions and prosthetics and orthotics Methods of gait analysis Design features including key points A team of specialist contributors led by two internationally-renowned expert editors 60 illustrations, taking the total number to over 180 Evolve Resources containing video clips and animated skeletons of normal gait supported by MCQs, an image bank, online glossary and sources of further information. Log on to http://evolve.elsevier.com/Whittle/gait to register and start using these resources today!

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The Relationship Between Neural Circuitry and Biomechanical Action Human Kinetics

The aim of this study was to investigate the effects of military load carriage on the biomechanics of walking gait and to determine whether male and female soldiers exhibit different movement strategies in response to load. Twelve Air Force cadets, comprising six males and six females, performed walking trials under four conditions: unloaded, carrying a 4kg rifle, wearing a 23kg rucksack, and the 23kg rucksack with the 4kg rifle. A multivariate analysis of variance was conducted to assess the impact of load carriage on ground reaction force (GRF) parameters, sagittal plane joint range of motion (ROM), and sagittal plane joint moments. The results revealed that rifle carriage increased propulsive forces, while rucksack carriage increased all the selected GRF parameters, and that females produced a greater mediolateral impulse than males while carrying the rucksack. Rucksack carriage led to increased hip and ankle joint ROM and decreased knee joint ROM. Females exhibited greater ROM at the ankle, knee, and trunk during rifle carriage and at the ankle, knee, and hip while carrying the rucksack. Males produced greater joint moments at the ankle, knee, and hip during rifle carriage and at the ankle while carrying the rucksack, while females produced greater hip joint moments while carrying the rucksack. The observed compensations may contribute to the high prevalence of load carriage injuries, while sex-dependent differences in movement strategies may help explain the disproportionality of these injuries reported in epidemiologic studies. Additionally, the results of this study may inform the development of more effective training and load-carrying equipment that considers the specific biomechanical effects of different types of loads on walking gait.

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Provides a detailed clinical introduction to the application of biomechanics to the understanding and treatment of walking disorders. Practical issues in the performance of a three-dimensional clinical gait analysis are covered, together with several clinical cases illustrating the interpretation of findings. These cases also demonstrate the use of a variety of treatment methodologies, including physical therapy, walking aids, prosthetics and orthotics, botulinum toxin and surgery.

Biomechanics and Motor Control of Human Movement Frontiers Media SA

This book reports the ensuing research and is comprised of several elements of the search for a comprehensive understanding of the effect of functional and anatomical leg length discrepancy on gait. It includes a literature review that defines leg length discrepancy, clinical relevance, measuring methods, and what is known regarding the influence of leg length discrepancy on pathological conditions and gait deviations. Gait kinematics and how it is affected by leg length discrepancy is thoroughly presented. A newly proposed dynamic concept of measuring leg length and leg length discrepancy during gait and its implementation is offered. This is an essential book for clinicians, not only those working in gait labs, but for all clinicians dealing with patients suffering from pain, asymmetry and gait deviations. It provides an in-depth understanding and evidence-based research on this important topic. Walking with leg length discrepancy contains material that has previously been published in peer reviewed journals and is noted within the text. The material presented in this book has been written as a part of the author's PhD studies involving intensive research and clinical work concerning leg length discrepancy and gait. This book is comprised of several elements of the research into this topic: 1. To investigate the effect of LLD on kinematic gait deviations and to examine to what extent LLD changes occur in gait kinematics; to identify the most common gait deviations associated with LLD by establishing a systematic review. 2. To propose and evaluate a new dynamic concept of measuring LLD based on a gait model in both normal and pathological gait. 3. To evaluate the ability of the gait model to detect anatomical LLD. 4. To evaluate the validity of the proposed concept by assessing its ability to detect LLD on healthy subjects simulated with LLD. 5. To detect functional leg length discrepancy on patients presenting pathological gait deviations diagnosed with either anatomic LLD or anatomic LLD accompanying abnormal clinical findings and assess the correlations between dynamic leg length (DLL), gait deviations, and LLD in both groups of patients.

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