

Efficient Object Detection through Grasp Intention

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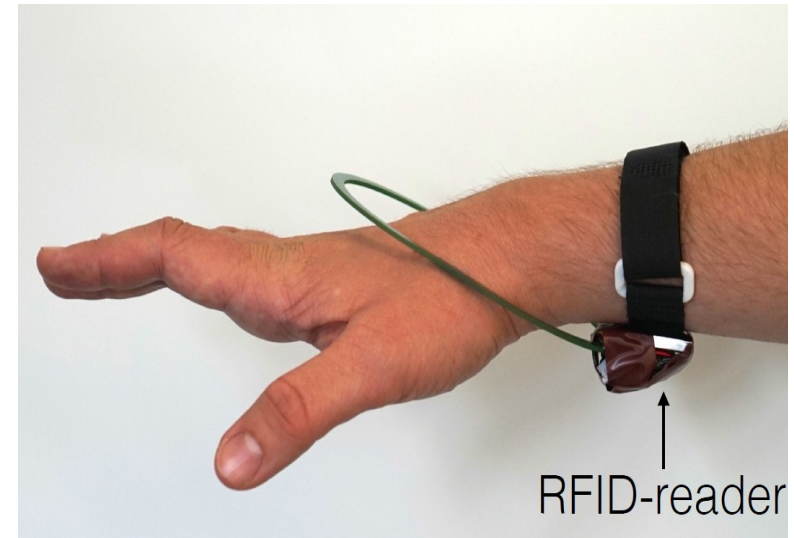
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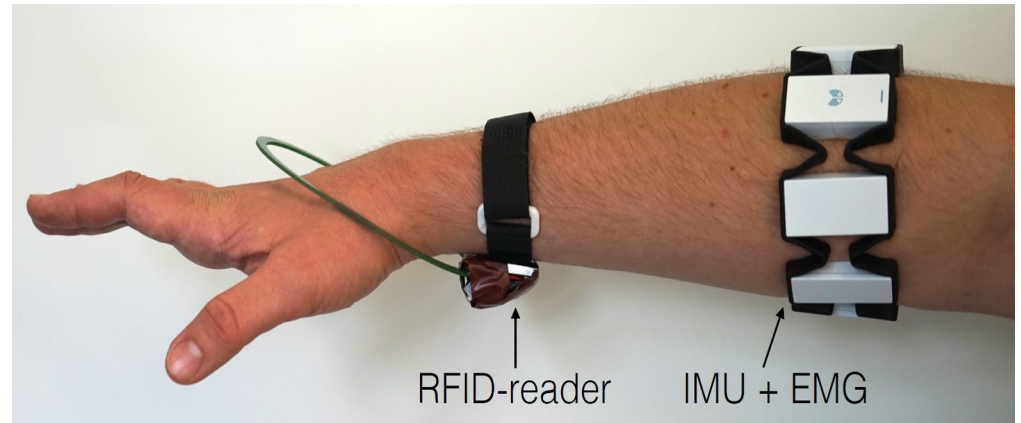
Motivation

- Detect handled objects
- Applications:
 - Stocktaking [1]
 - Reason about activity [2]
(activities of daily living, ...)
 - Guidance [3]
- Drawback
 - High energy consuming object detectors [4]
 - ~ 2 h battery lifetime



Overview

- Idea:
 - Only activate object detector when a grasp is performed
- Implementation:
 - Additional grasp detection
 - Additional sensors
 - Prototype split into three subsystems:
 - Object detector
 - Forearm sensor (grasp detection sensing)
 - Assisting standard computer (grasp detection)



Sensors

Object Detection

- Multiple sensors available
 - RFID (used)
 - Camera based
 - Microphone
 - Capacitive and electromagnetic sensing

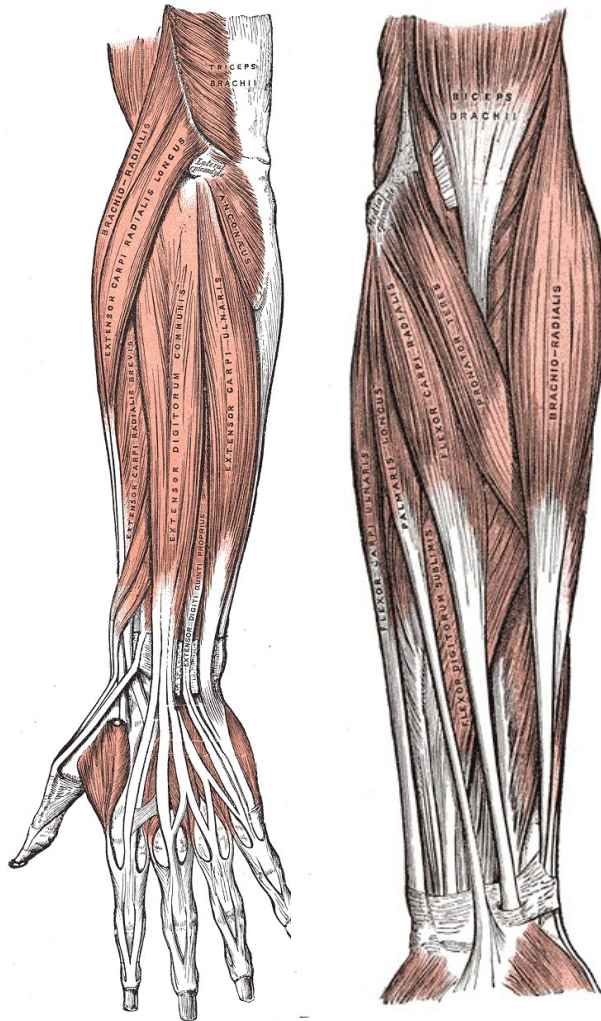
Sensors

Forearm Sensor

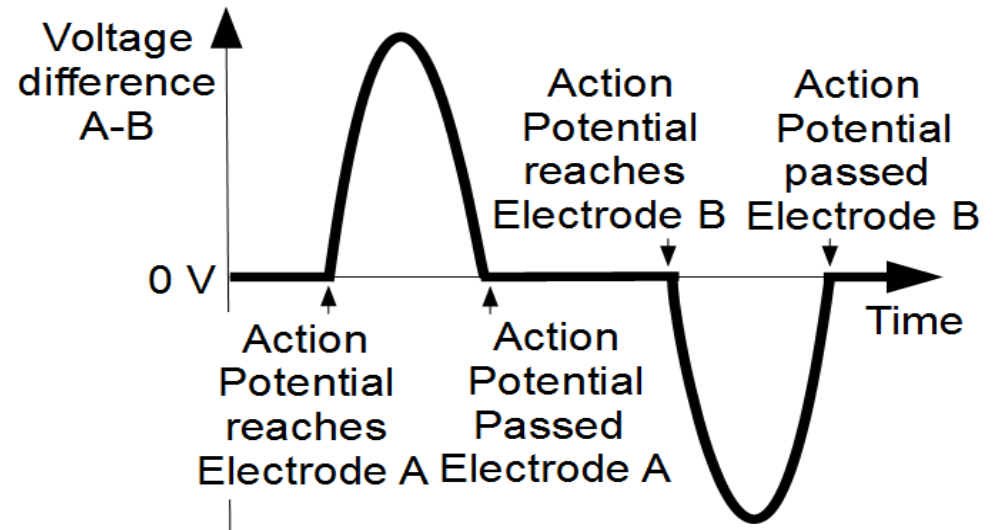
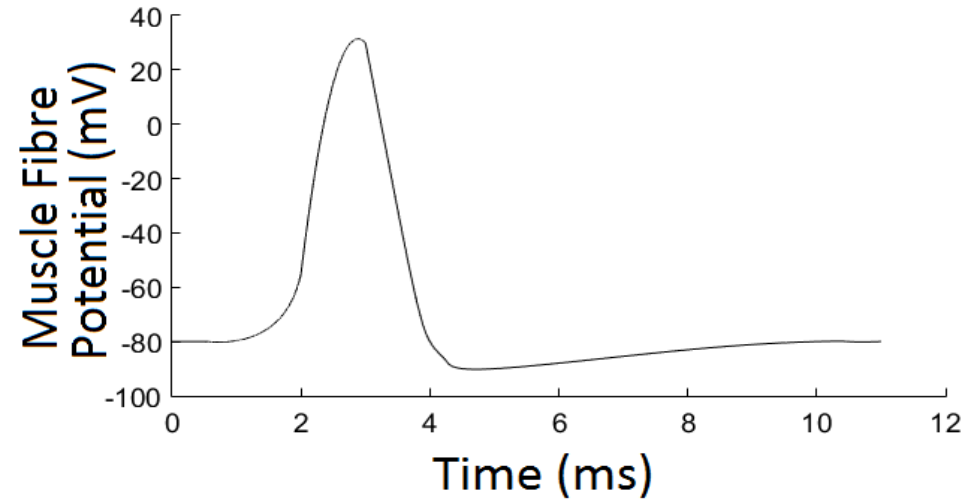
- Commercial device: Thalmic Labs Myo
- IMU (InvenSense MPU9150)
 - Three axis accelerometer (50 Hz, ± 16 g)
 - Three axis gyroscope (50 Hz, ± 2000 °/s)
- Electromyographie sensor
 - 8 channel
 - 200 Hz

Sensors

Electromyography



[4]



Grasp Analysis

Taxonomy

- Found in Literature [5,6]
- Two different main grasp classes
 - Power grasps (easy to detect)
 - Precision grasps (difficult to detect)
- Object geometry
- Thumb position (adducted / abducted)
- Finger opposition (palm / pad / side)
- Virtual fingers

Grasp Analysis Steps

- Right image: sequence of a grasp
- Grasp divided into five steps (1 and 6: null)
- Similar features per step in different grasps



Grasp Analysis

Three Layer Model - Overview

- Layer 1: base activity detection
- Layer 2: grasp segment recognition
- Layer 3: final grasp evaluation

Grasp Analysis

Three Layer Model – Layer 1

- Detection of the base activity
- Find activities where no grasp is possible
- Implemented activities
 - Rest (no detection)
 - Walk (no detection)
 - Work (detection possible)
- Implemented only on IMU features
- Can disable further processing and sensors

Grasp Analysis

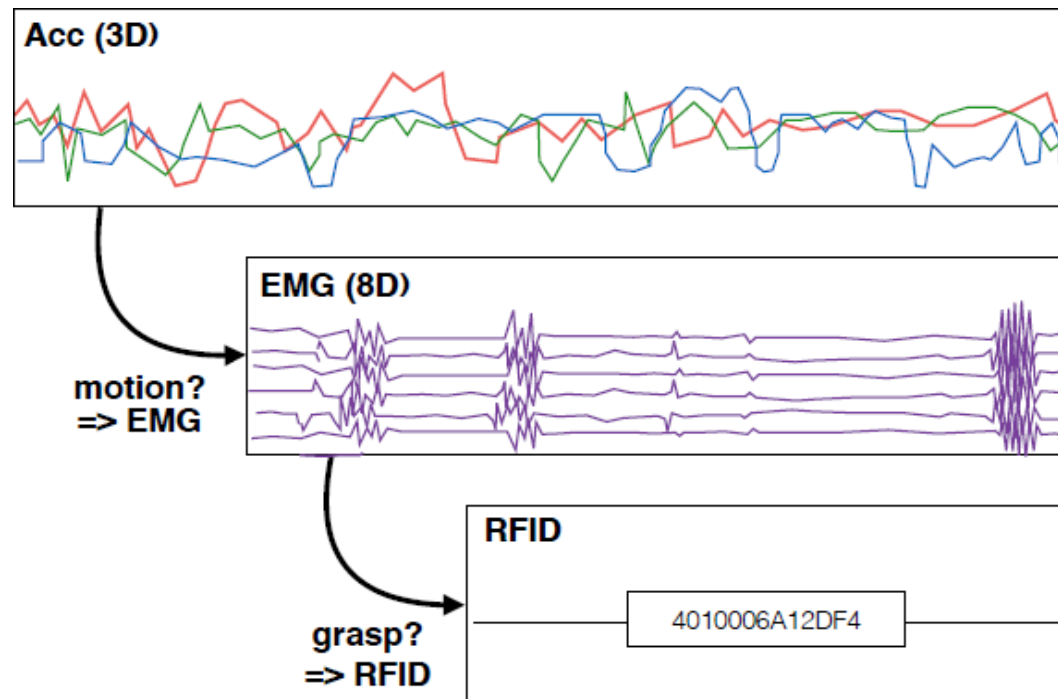
Three Layer Model – Layer 2

- Grasp segment recognition
- Check for grasp related features
- Based on IMU and EMG features
- Adaptive thresholding
 - Is a muscle activity found?
 - No setup normalization necessary

Grasp Analysis

Three Layer Model – Layer 3

- Final grasp evaluation
- Sequencing of the found Layer 2 features
- Controls starts of object scans



Feature Extraction Methods

- Inspection of data
 - Visualize sensor data
 - Statistical values
 - Principal component analysis
- Knowledge
 - Muscle positions and functions
 - Taxonomy
 - Step sequence
 - Typical grasping behaviours

Energy Efficiency Sensors

- Grasp detection
 - Accelerometer < 0.2 mA
 - Gyroscope ~ 3 mA
 - 8 channel EMG ~ 8 mA
 - Processing ~ 7.7 mA
- Object detection
 - RFID (full duty cycle) > 60 mA
 - RFID (1 Hz) > 18.2 mA (former study [7]: 65 % of tags detected towards full duty cycle)

Energy Efficiency

Three Layer Model Implementation

- Processing: 7.7 mA
- Layer 1 (accelerometer only): 0.2 mA
- Layer 2 (additional EMG sensor): 8 mA
- Assuming half time resting and walking activity:
total overhead of 11.9 mA

Grasp Detection

Boxtest

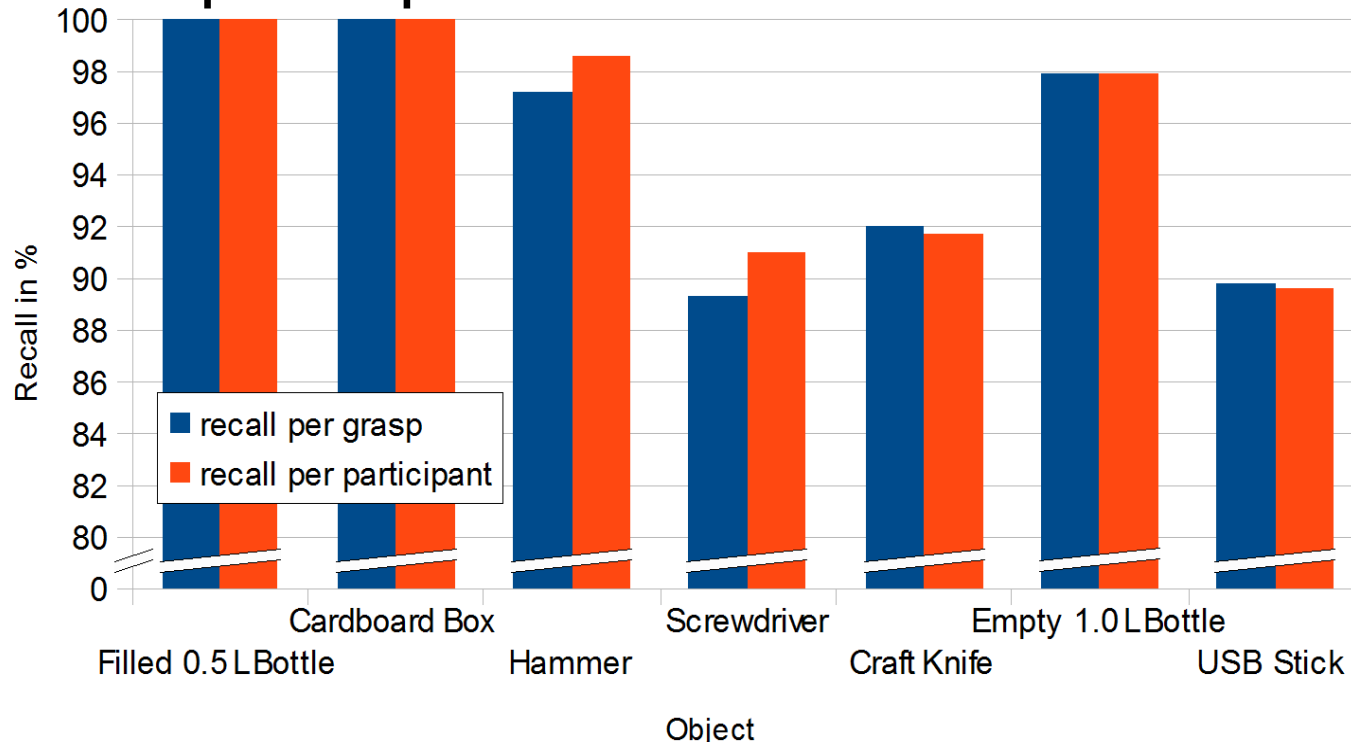
- Comparison with former study [7]
- Grasps are free to choose
- Less information to participants
 - No active feedback of grasp detection
 - No information about purpose of the test
 - Participants told tests have been about how they perform tasks



Grasp Detection

Boxtest Results

- 95.5 % recall at start of grasp
- Better results with power grasps
- 5 of 12 participants: 100 % recall



Grasp Detection

Realtime Analysis

- Test with detection feedback to participants
- Active plotting of sensor data
- No test script
- Participants informed about test purpose
- Performed with random participants
 - 20 years celebration faculty of engineering
 - Wearables sensor laboratory presentation
- Results:
 - Untypical behaviour
 - Feedback used by participants

Grasp Detection

False Positive Grading

- Used to get a number of false positives
- Similar to grasp gestures for false positives:
 - Scratch head
 - Use light switch
 - ...
- Crosscheck recall on boxtest's objects
- False positive rate 78.5 %, recall 82.3 %

Grasp Detection

Object Detection

- Same setup as boxtest
- Many misses (RFID range too short)
- 32 of 94 objects missed completely
- 1 of 94 objects missed by grasp detection
- Tight set with less pauses
 - 0.94 detections per second
 - 0.02 not task script related detections per second, also including grasps

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Thanks for listening.

Questions?