

The Service Robot Justina

User's Manual

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1 Introduction

This manual gives a general description of the subsystems of the service robot Justina. It is not intended to be a detailed technical report nor a deep explanation of the theoretical basis of Justina's software. The goal of this manual is to give the user a guide for bringing up the robot and solving the most common problems. For each module it is included a brief description of the algorithms, techniques or approaches used for the design, nevertheless, bibliography and references are given for the reader interested in a more advanced explanation.

The service robot Justina was designed at the Biorobotics Lab, Faculty of Engineering, UNAM.

The source code of this manual can be found in the folder `JUSTINA/user_manual`.

2 Main Guidelines for Code Developing

- All source code **MUST** be contained in the folder `catkin_ws/src`.
- Only the code contained in the folder `catkin_ws/src/hardware` can interact with the robot's hardware.
- The previous point implies that all other programs should implement **ONLY** algorithms. All interaction with the hardware (e.g., getting an image from camera, reading laser, moving base or head, speaking, etc) must be done by interchanging info with the packages contained in the `hardware` folder, through ROS topics and services.
- The code contained in **ALL** folders inside `catkin_ws/src`, except the `tools` folder, **MUST** contain only code written by the own developer (of each package). All necessary libraries or code from other sources (serial libraries, arduino, julius, dynamixel, etc), if it is not installed in some default path (`/opt/ros`, `/usr/local`, etc), then must be put inside the folder `catkin_ws/src/tools` in an appropriate subfolder.
- Developers should try to use only messages already defined in some ros package or stack, nevertheless, if custom messages are needed, these must be put inside the `catkin_ws/src/subsystem/subsystem_msgs`, so that, such messages can be used without having to launch all the other subsystems.

3 Folder Structure

```
catkin_ws
  build
  devel
  src
    hardware
      arms
      battery
      hardware_state
      justina_urdf
      hardware_msgs
      head
      mobile_base
      point_cloud_manager
      speakers
      torso
    hri
      gesture_recog
      hri_msgs
      justina_gui
      natural_language
      speech_recog
    interoperation
      bbros_bridge
      joy_teleop
      pc_teleop
      roah_rsbb
    manipulation
      arms_predef_movs
      arms_path_planning
      arms_trajectory_planning
      head_predef_movs
      head_tracking_point
      manipulation_msgs
    navigation
      localization
      mapping
      moving
      navigation_msgs
      path_planning
      point_tracking
    planning
      planning_msgs
      pomdp
      rule_based
      semantic_database
      state_machines
    surge_et_ambula
      launch
      rviz_files
    testing
      any_not_stable_node
    tools
```

```

    ros_tools
    libraries
        serial_arduino
        serial_dynamixel
        julius
        festival
    vision
        door_detector
        furniture_recog
        object_detector
        object_recog
        person_detection
        person_recog
        vision_msgs
user_manual

```

Each package in the **hardware** folder should have its simulated version, so that, the rest of the software (all other folders are supposed to contain only algorithms and no interaction with robot's hardware) can run independently of the simulation mode. Choosing between simulated or real should be done in the launch files.

tools/ros_tools is intended to have header files or ros packages whose goal is to make easier the interaction with ros, e.g., functions for reading/writing ros params, nodes or headers for recording bags.

The following is needed:

- Ubuntu 14.04.1 (This is the tested version)
- ROS Indigo desktop full
- OpenCV 2.4.8 or 2.4.9. Compiled with OpenNi, WITHOUT OpenCL, WITHOUT Cuda, with Eigen
- PCL 1.6

For installing OpenCV 2.4.9:

```

sudo apt-get update
sudo apt-get install build-essential libgtk2.0-dev libjpeg-dev libtiff4-dev
libjasper-dev libopenexr-dev cmake python-dev python-numpy python-tk
libtbb-dev libeigen3-dev yasm libfaac-dev libopencore-amrnb-dev
libopencore-amrwb-dev libtheora-dev libvorbis-dev libxvidcore-dev
libx264-dev libqt4-dev libqt4-opengl-dev sphinx-common texlive-latex-extra
libv4l-dev libdc1394-22-dev libavcodec-dev libavformat-dev libswscale-dev
default-jdk ant libvtk5-qt4-dev
cd ~
wget http://sourceforge.net/projects/opencvlibrary/files/opencv-unix/2.4.9/opencv-2.4.9.zip
unzip opencv-2.4.9.zip
cd opencv-2.4.9
mkdir build
cd build
cmake -D WITH_TBB=ON -D BUILD_NEW_PYTHON_SUPPORT=ON -D WITH_V4L=ON -D INSTALL_C_EXAMPLES=ON
-D INSTALL_PYTHON_EXAMPLES=ON -D BUILD_EXAMPLES=ON -D WITH_QT=ON -D WITH_OPENGL=ON
-D WITH_VTK=ON -D WITH_OPENNI=ON -D WITH_OPENCL=OFF ..
make
sudo make install
sudo echo "/usr/local/lib" >> /etc/ld.so.conf.d/opencv.conf
sudo ldconfig

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- sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-amcl

- `sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-tf2-bullet`
- `sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-fake-localization`
- `sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-map-server`
- `sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-sound-play`
- `sudo apt-get install ros-indigo-pocketsphinx`

4 How to make a simple planner

La forma más sencilla de aprender a usar a Justina es hacer una pequeña máquina de estados. La mayoría de los sensores pueden ser leídos mediante la suscripción a un tópico y la mayoría de los actuadores pueden ser utilizados publicando el tópico correspondiente. Por ejemplo, para mover la cabeza, es necesario publicar el tópico `/hardware/head/goal_pose` y para leer la posición actual, es necesario suscribirse al tópico `/hardware/head/current_pose`.

Para facilitar