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Review of sensing and robot solutions to stroke rehabilitation, focusing on upper limbs

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***Index Terms*—Stroke, robot, sensors.**

I. Introduction

THIS review is intended as a resource for people wishing to do further research into robot or sensor systems for rehabilitation of stroke victims with hemiplegia.

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A. Effects of a Stroke

1) Right or Left Hemispherical Stroke: A stroke in the right or left hemishpreres of the brain can cause partial or full paralysis down the opposite side of the body (hemiplegia). It can also cause problems with short term memory [1].

Right-hemispherical strokes can also cause the victim to suffer a loss of spatial awareness and an impairment of judgement that manifests as impulsiveness [1].

Left-hemispherical strokes can cause the victim to develop problems with language (aphasia) and may effect their judgement in the opposite way to right-hemispherical victims, becoming ponderous and unsure [1].

2) Cerebellar Stroke: A cerebellar stroke affects balance and co-ordination and can cause dizziness and nausea [1].

3) Brain Stem Stroke: Brain stem strokes are the most dangerous as this is the part of the brain that controls essential functions such as your heart, breathing and swallowing [1].

A stroke in the brain stem can also cause full or partial paralisis in either or both sides of the body [1].

B. Traditional Rehabilitation of Stroke Patients

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C. How Sensing / Robots can Help

Robots don't get bored.

1) What they need to be able to do: Subsubsection text here.

2) Challenges: Subsubsection text here.

II. Existing Commercial Systems

A. InMotion2 and InMotion3

based on MIT-MANUS

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III. Systems in development

IV. Other Possible Approaches

V. Discussion

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VI. Conclusion

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Appendix B

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