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Foreword

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Introduction

This document defines characteristics for the manipulation performance of service robots and describes how to specify and test them. It is intended that the reader of this document selects which performance characteristics to test, in accordance with the specific requirements.

The performance criteria specified in this document are not intended to be interpreted as the verification or validation of safety requirements. The verification and validation of safety requirements are specified in safety related standards developed by ISO/TC 299.

Tests for position and path accuracy of manipulators, which can be useful in addition to the tests specified in this document, are provided in ISO 9283.

Tests for locomotion of mobile robots, such as rated speed and stopping characteristics are provided in ISO 18646-1. Tests for pose accuracy and pose repeatability for mobile robots are also provided in ISO 18646-2.

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Part 3: Manipulation

1 Scope

This document describes methods of specifying and evaluating the manipulation performance of service robots, notably:

- grasp size;
- grasp strength;
- grasp slip resistance;
- opening a hinged door; and
- opening a sliding door.

There are other grasping characteristics and use cases for manipulation of service robots. It is expected that these will be included in a future revision.

This document deals with the indoor environment only. However, the depicted tests can also be applicable for robots operating in outdoor environments.

This document is not applicable for the verification or validation of safety requirements.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 9379:2005, *Operating forces — Test method — Doors*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <http://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1

robot

programmed actuated mechanism with a degree of autonomy to perform locomotion, manipulation or positioning

Note 1 to entry: A *robot* includes the control system.

EXAMPLE *Manipulator, mobile platform, and wearable robot.*

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 2.6, modified — The phrase “actuated mechanism programmable in two or more axes” is replaced with “programmed actuated mechanism”, the phrase “moving within its environment, to perform intended tasks” is replaced with “to perform locomotion, manipulation or positioning”, note 1 to entry is modified, note 2 is removed, and EXAMPLES are added]

3.2

service robot

robot that performs useful tasks for humans or equipment excluding industrial automation applications

Note 1 to entry: Industrial automation applications include, but are not limited to, manufacturing, inspection, packaging, and assembly.

Note 2 to entry: While articulated *robots* used in production lines are industrial *robots*, similar articulated *robots* used for serving food are *service robots*.

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 2.10]

3.3

mobile platform

assembly of all components of the mobile *robot* which enables locomotion

Note 1 to entry: A *mobile platform* can include a chassis which can be used to support a load.

Note 2 to entry: Because of possible confusion with the term “base”, it is advisable not to use the term “mobile base” to describe a *mobile platform*.

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 3.18]

3.4

manipulator

mechanism usually consisting of a series of segments, connected to one another by joints, for the purpose of grasping and/or moving objects usually in several degrees of freedom

Note 1 to entry: A *manipulator* does not include an *end-effector*.

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 2.1, modified — The phrase “machine in which the mechanism usually consists of” is replaced with “mechanism usually consisting of”, the phrase “jointed or sliding relative to one another” is replaced with “connected to one another by joints”, the phrase “(pieces or tools)” is removed, and note 1 is removed]

3.5

end effector

device specifically designed for attachment to the mechanical interface to enable the *robot* to perform its task

EXAMPLE *Gripper, nut runner, welding gun, spray gun.*

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 3.11]

3.6

gripper

end effector designed for seizing and holding

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 3.14]

3.7

palm

solid member in the basic mechanical structure of a *gripper* on which the first joints of fingers are fixed

Note 1 to entry: A *palm* may make direct contact to objects.

[SOURCE: ISO 14539:2000, 4.2.1.2]

3.8**normal operating conditions**

range of environmental conditions and other parameters within which the *robot* is expected to perform as specified by the manufacturer

Note 1 to entry: Environmental conditions include, for example, temperature and humidity.

Note 2 to entry: Other parameters include electrical supply instability, electromagnetic fields, etc.

[SOURCE: ISO 8373:2012, 6.1, modified — The phrase “which can influence robot performance (such as electrical supply instability, electromagnetic fields) within which the performance of the robot (2,6) specified by the manufacturer is valid” is replaced with “within which the robot is expected to perform as specified by the manufacturer”, and note 2 to entry is added]

3.9**autonomous mode**

operational mode in which the *robot* function accomplishes its assigned task without direct human intervention

[SOURCE: ISO 13482:2014, 3.24.2, modified — The word “mission” is replaced with “task” and the EXAMPLE has been removed.]

3.10**test configuration**

particular arrangement of test objects

3.11**trial**

single instance of test procedure performed under identical *test configuration*

Note 1 to entry: A trial can be repeated multiple times.

4 Test conditions

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4.1 General

The service robot, hereafter referred to as robot, shall be completely assembled, configured with a mobile platform, if applicable, a manipulator and a gripper, sufficiently charged and operational. If there are any diagnostic tests that have to be performed before the normal operation, they shall be satisfactorily completed. Appropriate precautions should be taken to protect the personnel during the test. The tests shall be preceded by the preparations for operation as specified by the manufacturer.

All performance shall be measured under normal operating conditions and these conditions shall be included in the test report.

All sensors used in the test specified in this document shall be calibrated prior to performing any tests.

The robot may use any sensors and recognition means to identify the object for each test, as long as they are reported in the test report.

All conditions specified in this clause should be satisfied for the tests described in this document, unless it is stated otherwise in the specific subclauses.

4.2 Operational mode

Each test described in this document shall be carried out in the autonomous mode of the service robot.

4.3 Test configuration and trial

Each test described in this document can have multiple test configurations which require separate test procedures. For each test configuration, multiple trials shall be conducted, if specified in the test procedure.

5 Grasping characteristics

5.1 General

The goal of the tests described in this clause is to confirm the performance for the grasping characteristics, partially derived from Falco, et al., 2019^[4] and Falco et al., 2015^[5]. Three characteristics are addressed in this clause, but additional grasping characteristics exist. It is expected that more grasping characteristics and detailed test methodologies will be introduced in a future revision.

5.2 Grasp size

5.2.1 Purpose

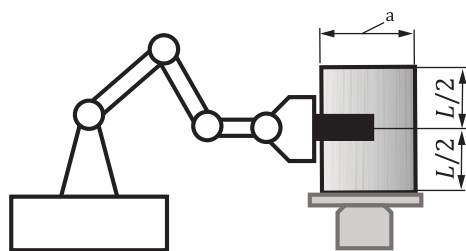
The purpose of this test is to confirm that the robot can grasp and move the objects of maximum and minimum sizes.

5.2.2 Test facility

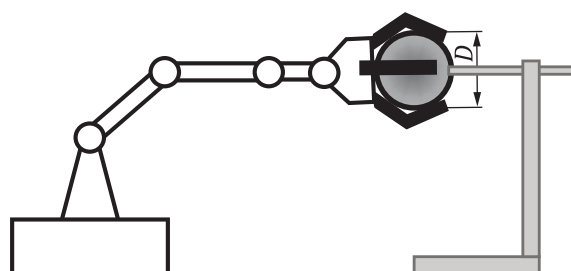
The setup for this test is shown in [Figure 1](#). Three test objects of cylindrical, parallelepiped, and spherical type, shown in [Table 1](#), are used for this test. The test objects should be made of PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride). If the manufacturer chooses a material other than PVC, the substituted material's name and physical properties (e.g. weight) shall be recorded in the test report.

The maximum and minimum sizes of each object, specifically D for cylindrical and spherical objects and W for parallelepiped object, are tested. These sizes can be provided by the manufacturer of robot or the tester, considering the size of the gripper.

Cylindrical and parallelepiped test objects shall have a length, L , longer than the lateral width of the gripper. For cylindrical and parallelepiped objects, the gripper shall hold the object along the longitudinal direction, meaning that grasping the object by two end faces (see [Table 1](#)) is not allowed.



a) cylindrical or parallelepiped object



b) spherical object

Key

^a D or W .

Figure 1 — Test setup for grasp size