

Hand Gesture

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Rude Hand Gestures of the World Romana Lefevre,2011-10-21 With this illustrated guide, discover what hand gestures can offend others around the world—and whether you avoid making them or not is up to you. A hand gesture is arguably the most effective form of expression, whether you're defaming a friend's mother or telling a perfect stranger to get lost. Learn how to go beyond just flipping the bird with this illustrated guide to rude hand gestures all around the world, from asking for sex in the Middle East to calling someone crazy in Italy. Detailed photographs of hand models and subtle tips for proper usage make Rude Hand Gestures of the World the perfect companion for globe-trotters looking to offend. "If you've resolved to make the most of your travels, a copy of Rude Hand Gestures of the World to know what gestures you should avoid while abroad. Better safe than sorry!"
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Challenges and Applications for Hand Gesture Recognition Kane, Lalit,Dewangan, Bhupesh Kumar,Choudhury, Tanupriya,2022-03-25 Due to the rise of new applications in electronic appliances and pervasive devices, automated hand gesture recognition (HGR) has become an area of increasing interest. HGR developments have come a long way from the traditional sign language recognition (SLR) systems to depth and wearable sensor-based electronic devices. Where the former are more laboratory-oriented frameworks, the latter are comparatively realistic and practical systems. Based on various gestural traits, such as hand postures, gesture recognition takes different forms. Consequently, different interpretations can be associated with gestures in various application contexts. A considerable amount of research is still needed to introduce more practical gesture recognition systems and associated algorithms. Challenges and Applications for Hand Gesture Recognition highlights the state-of-the-art practices of HGR research and discusses key areas such as challenges, opportunities, and future directions. Covering a range of topics such as wearable sensors and hand kinematics, this critical reference source is ideal for researchers, academicians, scholars, industry professionals, engineers, instructors, and students.

Hearing Gesture Susan Goldin-Meadow,2005-10-31 Many nonverbal behaviors—smiling, blushing, shrugging—reveal our emotions. One nonverbal behavior, gesturing, exposes our thoughts. This book explores how we move our hands when we talk, and what it means when we do so. Susan Goldin-Meadow begins with an intriguing discovery: when explaining their answer to a task, children sometimes communicate different ideas with their hand gestures than with their spoken words. Moreover, children whose gestures do not match their speech are particularly likely to benefit from instruction in that task. Not only do gestures provide insight into the unspoken thoughts of children (one of Goldin-Meadow's central claims), but gestures reveal a child's readiness to learn, and even suggest which teaching strategies might be most beneficial. In addition, Goldin-Meadow characterizes gesture when it fulfills the entire function of language (as in the case of Sign Languages of the Deaf), when it is reshaped to suit different cultures (American and Chinese), and even when it occurs in children who are blind from birth. Focusing on what we can discover about speakers—adults and children alike—by watching their hands, this book discloses the active role that gesture plays in conversation and, more fundamentally, in thinking. In general, we are unaware of gesture, which occurs as an undercurrent alongside an acknowledged verbal exchange. In this book, Susan Goldin-Meadow makes clear why we must not ignore the background conversation.

Human Computer Interaction Using Hand Gestures Prashan Premaratne,2014-03-20 Human computer interaction (HCI) plays a vital role in bridging the 'Digital Divide', bringing people closer to consumer electronics control in the 'lounge'. Keyboards and mouse or remotes do alienate old and new generations alike from control interfaces. Hand Gesture Recognition systems bring hope of connecting people with machines in a natural way. This will lead to consumers being able to use their hands naturally to communicate with any electronic equipment in their 'lounge.' This monograph will include the state of the art hand gesture recognition approaches and how they evolved from their inception. The author would also detail his research in this area for the past 8 years and how the future might turn out to be using HCI. This monograph will serve as a valuable guide for researchers (who would endeavour into) in the world of HCI.

Hand Gesture Recognition for Dumb and Blind Social Communication Shaker Kadhemi Ali Al-Sharif,Moatasem Alsali, Zahoor Mosaad Aydam,2020-06-04 Gestures communication between dumbs and other people using the expression of signs language an algorithm for recognizing hand gestures of (letters or numbers or words) to by using dumb (through signs) and convert the sings into voice corresponding to sings.Gestures are one of the best ways of communication between dumbs and other people using the expression of signs language. In this book, we suggest an algorithm for recognizing hand gestures of Arabic (letters or numbers or words) to by using dumb (through signs) and convert the sings into voice corresponding to sings (letters or numbers or words). The proposed algorithm use video for the gesture of the dumb then convert the video into frames (images), preprocessing for the resulted image must be done by removing the noise, resize the images and increase the contrast, then calculate the distance to clustering the words by using (C4.5, k-mean, k- medoid and artificial neural network), calculate the distance (or features) by using Euclidean distance and slope where, there are eighteen features (eight features from Euclidean distance, eight features from slop, Area, and perimeter). The results in the training stage were (C4.5 gave 99.8664%, k-mean gave 97.7930%, k-medoid gave 97.3620%and ANN gave 96.538%). While in the testing stage we used three classifiers (Euclidian Distance, Modify of the Standardize Euclidian Distance and Correlation) and the results show that (Euclidian Distance gave 94.7368%, Modify of the Standardize Euclidian Distance gave 98.2456% and Correlation gave 96.4912%) We create our database (ten videos with 814 frames).

Robust Hand Gesture Recognition for Robotic Hand Control Ankit Chaudhary,2017-06-05 This book focuses on light invariant bare hand gesture recognition while there is no restriction on the types of gestures. Observations and results have confirmed that this research work can be used to remotely control a robotic hand using hand gestures. The system developed here is also able to recognize hand gestures in different lighting conditions. The pre-processing is performed by developing an image-cropping algorithm that ensures only the area of interest is included in the segmented image. The segmented image is compared with a predefined gesture set which must be installed in the recognition system. These images are stored and feature vectors are extracted from them. These feature vectors are subsequently presented using an orientation histogram, which provides a view of the edges in the form of frequency. Thereby, if the same gesture is shown twice in different lighting intensities, both repetitions will map to the same gesture in the stored data. The mapping of the segmented image's orientation histogram is firstly done using the Euclidian distance method. Secondly, the supervised neural network is trained for the same, producing better recognition results. An approach to controlling electro-mechanical robotic hands using dynamic hand gestures is also presented using a robot simulator. Such robotic hands have applications in commercial, military or emergency operations where human life cannot be risked. For such applications, an

artificial robotic hand is required to perform real-time operations. This robotic hand should be able to move its fingers in the same manner as a human hand. For this purpose, hand geometry parameters are obtained using a webcam and also using KINECT. The parameter detection is direction invariant in both methods. Once the hand parameters are obtained, the fingers' angle information is obtained by performing a geometrical analysis. An artificial neural network is also implemented to calculate the angles. These two methods can be used with only one hand, either right or left. A separate method that is applicable to both hands simultaneously is also developed and fingers angles are calculated. The contents of this book will be useful for researchers and professional engineers working on robotic arm/hand systems.

Why Gesture? R. Breckinridge Church, Martha W. Alibali, Spencer D. Kelly, 2017-04-15 Co-speech gestures are ubiquitous: when people speak, they almost always produce gestures. Gestures reflect content in the mind of the speaker, often under the radar and frequently using rich mental images that complement speech. What are gestures doing? Why do we use them? This book is the first to systematically explore the functions of gesture in speaking, thinking, and communicating – focusing on the variety of purposes served for the gesturer as well as for the viewer of gestures. Chapters in this edited volume present a range of diverse perspectives (including neural, cognitive, social, developmental and educational), consider gestural behavior in multiple contexts (conversation, narration, persuasion, intervention, and instruction), and utilize an array of methodological approaches (including both naturalistic and experimental). The book demonstrates that gesture influences how humans develop ideas, express and share those ideas to create community, and engineer innovative solutions to problems.

Rude Hand Gestures of the World Romana Lefevre, 2011-09-07 A hand gesture is arguably the most effective form of expression, whether you're defaming a friend's mother or telling a perfect stranger to get lost. Learn how to go beyond just flipping the bird with this illustrated guide to rude hand gestures all around the world, from asking for sex in the Middle East to calling someone crazy in Italy. Detailed photographs of hand models and subtle tips for proper usage make *Rude Hand Gestures of the World* the perfect companion for globe-trotters looking to offend.

Beginners Guide to Hand Gestures Bruce S Taylor, 2023-03-03 Are you seeking a strategy to boost your meditation practice? Maybe you're wanting to better your physical, mental, and spiritual well-being. Look no further than the ancient tradition of hand gestures! Hand gestures have been employed for thousands of years in numerous spiritual traditions. These gestures include the placing of the hands and fingers in precise postures, each having its significance and advantages. One of the most prominent hand gestures is the sign of prayer. This basic gesture includes putting the palms together and pushing them softly, with the fingers facing upwards. It is widely used in prayer and meditation to generate a feeling of serenity and closeness to the divine. Another prominent hand gesture is the motion of grounding. This gesture includes putting the fingers of one hand onto the palm of the other hand, with the thumb of the second hand softly pushing on the top of the first hand. This action is supposed to help link the person to the soil and foster emotions of stability and security. The gesture of manifestation entails putting the tips of the index finger and thumb together, producing a circle, with the other fingers stretched outwards. This gesture is supposed to help concentrate the mind and bring good energy and riches. The gesture of openness comprises laying the hands on the thighs, with the palms facing upwards. This gesture is considered to enhance openness and receptivity, enabling humans to accept the blessings of the cosmos. These are just a few examples of the various hand gestures that may be utilized to improve your meditation practice and boost your general well-being. By implementing these gestures into your everyday routine, you may tap into the power of old spiritual traditions and experience the numerous advantages they have to offer. By studying the technique of deliberate hand motions, you may tap into a rich legacy of self-care and healing practices that have been practiced for millennia. With only a few basic movements, you may open a world of benefits for your body, mind, and soul. Whether you are a novice or an experienced practitioner, including deliberate hand gestures in your everyday routine may help you feel more grounded, centered, and focused. So why wait? Start exploring the universe of hand gestures now and experience the transformational potential of this ancient technique!

Hand and Mind David McNeill, 1992 A research subject is shown a cartoon like the 1950 *Canary Row*--a classic Sylvester and Tweedy Bird caper that features Sylvester climbing up a downspout, swallowing a bowling ball and slamming into a brick wall. After watching the cartoon, the subject is videotaped recounting the story from memory to a listener who has not seen the cartoon. Painstaking analysis of the videotapes revealed that although the research subjects--children as well as adults, some neurologically impaired--represented a wide variety of linguistic groupings, the gestures of people speaking English and a half dozen other languages manifest the same principles. Relying on data from more than ten years of research, McNeill shows that gestures do not simply form a part of what is said and meant but have an impact on thought itself.

Rethinking Body Language Geoffrey Beattie, 2016-06-03 Challenging all of our old assumptions about the subject, *Rethinking Body Language* builds on the most recent cutting-edge research to offer a new theoretical perspective on this subject that will transform the way we look at other people. In contrast to the traditional view that body language is primarily concerned with the expression of emotions and the negotiation of social relationships, author Geoff Beattie argues instead that gestures reflect aspects of our thinking but in a different way to verbal language. Critically, the spontaneous hand movements that people make when they talk often communicate a good deal more than they intend. This ground-breaking book takes body language analysis to a whole new level. Engagingly written by one of the leading experts in the field, it shows how we can detect deception in gesture--speech mismatches and how these unconscious movements can give us real insight into people's underlying implicit attitudes.

"Real Time Hand Gesture Recognition For Mouse Controlling Function" Suhas Baliram, 2022-07-25 Hand gestures are an easy to use and natural way of interaction. Using hands as a device can help people communicate with computers in a more intuitive and natural way. When we interact with other people, our hand movements play an important role and the information they convey is very rich in many ways. We use our hands for pointing at a person or at an object, conveying information about space, shape and temporal characteristics. We constantly use our hands to interact with objects: move them, modify them, and transform them. In the same unconscious way, we gesticulate while speaking to communicate ideas ('stop', 'come closer', 'no', etc). Hand movements are thus a mean of non-verbal communication, ranging from simple actions (pointing at objects for example) to more complex ones (such as expressing feelings or communicating with others). In this sense, gestures are not only an ornament of spoken language, but are essential components of the language generation process itself [1].

Mudras of Yoga Cain Carroll, 2013-10-21 Hand mudras have been used for centuries in yogic traditions to promote health and wellbeing, and they are considered valuable tools on the path of spiritual awakening. This card set

provides 72 of the most important hand mudras used in yoga. The gestures presented support mental and spiritual development, and have a wide range of health benefits. Each card presents a full-colour image of the mudra with the Sanskrit name, transliteration and English translation. The back of each card includes concise information on technique and applications as well as the physical, energetic and spiritual benefits of the mudra. The accompanying booklet contains background information on the mudras, how to practice them at home, and details on how each of the 72 mudras can be used to address a variety of common health complaints. This card set will enrich the practice of students and teachers of yoga, and will be of interest to anyone looking to gain a comprehensive understanding of hand mudras.

Hand Gesture Recognition Using Kinect Yi Li, 2012 Hand gesture recognition (HGR) is an important research topic because some situations require silent communication with sign languages. Computational HGR systems assist silent communication, and help people learn a sign language. In this thesis, a novel method for contact-less HGR using Microsoft Kinect for Xbox is described, and a real-time HGR system is implemented with Microsoft Visual Studio 2010. Two different scenarios for HGR are provided: the Popular Gesture with nine gestures, and the Numbers with nine gestures. The system allows the users to select a scenario, and it is able to detect hand gestures made by users, to identify fingers, and to recognize the meanings of gestures, and to display the meanings and pictures on screen. The accuracy of the HGR system is from 84% to 99% with single hand gestures, and from 90% to 100% if both hands perform the same gesture at the same time. Because the depth sensor of Kinect is an infrared camera, the lighting conditions, signers' skin colors and clothing, and background have little impact on the performance of this system. The accuracy and the robustness make this system a versatile component that can be integrated in a variety of applications in daily life.

Why We Gesture David McNeill, 2015-12-17 Gestures are fundamental to the way we communicate, yet our understanding of this communicative impulse is clouded by a number of ingrained assumptions. Are gestures merely ornamentation to speech? Are they simply an 'add-on' to spoken language? Why do we gesture? These and other questions are addressed in this fascinating book. McNeill explains that the common view of language and gesture as separate entities is misinformed: language is inseparable from gesture. There is gesture-speech unity. Containing over 100 illustrations, *Why We Gesture* provides visual evidence to support the book's central argument that gestures orchestrate speech. This compelling book will be welcomed by students and researchers working in linguistics, psychology and communication.

Speech Accompanying-Gesture Sotaro Kita, 2020-10-28 When we speak, we often spontaneously produce gestures. Such gestures are an integral part of face-to-face verbal communication. The relationship between speech and gesture is the theme of this Special Issue. The articles cover a wide range of issues: cultural differences, language and gesture development, cognitive development, bilingualism, foreign language learning, persuasion, and common grounds between the speaker and the addressee. The Special Issue is of interest not only to those who study the multimodal nature of communication, but also to those who seek new insights into psycholinguistic issues, using gesture as the window into the speaker's mind.

A Pilot Study on Speech and Hand Gesture Onset Synchrony Caleb Papa Kofi Gambah, 2015 A lot of technological advancements have been made in the field of upper limb prosthetic development. There however, seems to be a neglect regarding the use of these limbs as a communicative tool. As a result, there are currently no prosthetic hand with the communicative gesturing capabilities. To explore the feasibility of incorporating communicative hand gestures in advanced upper limb prosthetics, we first need to understand the temporal relationship between speech and gesture. The focus of this thesis is to investigate the temporal synchrony between speech and gesture onset of healthy subjects. We defined 4 sets of gesture-word pair, which was used as the corpus of our study. 13 individuals were fitted with electrodes on 4 muscles on their forearm and were instructed to vocalise the predefined words in our corpus, while simultaneously performing the hand gesture associated with the vocalised word. A microphone was used to record subjects' vocal signals. Subjects performed repetitions of each gesture-word pair, while being prompted by an audio cue. To enhance spontaneity in speech and gesture of our subjects, we instructed them to perform the same number of repetitions of each gesture-word pair, this time at their own chosen pace. Muscle activity and audio data were collected in real time. Our results showed, in all instances of simultaneous speaking and gesturing analysed, that the onset of muscle activity, occurred before the onset of vocalisation. This proved to be consistent with other research into speech and gesturing synchrony. The EMG-speech onset time lag however differed between muscles, subjects and also the type of hand gesture being performed. We also found out that self-paced speech and gesturing had no significant effect on the temporal synchrony. Recommendations for future work include analysis EMG and speech interactions during natural conversation or free speech.

Mudras of Indian Dance Revital Carroll, 2013-10-21 Drawn from two of the most important ancient texts on the subject, the *Natya Shastra* and the *Abhinaya Darpana*, this attractive set of user-friendly cards shows the 52 fundamental hand mudras used in Indian dance and theatre. These gestures provide the basis for an entire language of hand articulation. Each card presents a full-colour image of the mudra with Sanskrit name, transliteration and English translation, as well as concise information on origins and applications. The cards are arranged in the traditional order with 28 single-hand and 24 joined-hand gestures, as described in the *Abhinaya Darpana*. From storytelling to representations of human emotion to spiritual symbolism, hand mudras are one of the most potent and expressive features of Classical Indian Dance. This card set will enrich the practice of students and teachers of Classical Indian Dance and theatre, and will be invaluable to anyone interested in Indian mudras. This eBook is best viewed on a colour device.

Hands, the Power of Hand Awareness Bernard Korman, Bernhardt J. Hurwood, 1978

Mudras of India Cain Carroll, Revital Carroll, 2012-08-15 For thousands of years hand mudras have been used in India for healing, storytelling, emotional expression, and to evoke and convey elevated spiritual states. For the first time, the elaborate system of mudras-as applied in yoga and Indian dance-has been organized into a comprehensive, fully-indexed and cross-referenced format that allows readers access to this still esoteric body of knowledge. *Mudras of India* presents over 200 photographed hand mudras each with detailed instructions on technique, application, health and spiritual benefits and historical background. The authors have extensively researched the usage of mudras and their significance in the larger context of Indian spiritual systems, and taken painstaking efforts to ensure each mudra is rendered with correct Sanskrit name, transliteration and translation to English. The book will appeal to spiritual seekers, students and teachers of yoga and Indian Dance, scholars and lay people, and anyone interested in the rich cultural heritage of Indian mudras, and the transformative

effects of these powerful hand gestures.

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