Project 16: Da Vinci Intelligent Surgical Assistance

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Robotic Tasks

- Grab a needle
- Cut a thread
- Move the camera
- Manipulate small objects or tissue

Example: Transfer object from top to bottom, avoiding knocking over the marker.

Why should users have to do this every time?



Case 2: Grabbing a needle after suture throw

Prior Work

- Language of Surgery project
- Partial automation work by Dr. Nicolas Padoy and Sebastian Bodenstedt
- Learning from Demonstration research with Amir Masoud

Specific Aims

- Formalize methods for modeling tasks and predicting user intentions
- Extract scene information from Da Vinci data
- Develop software to model portions of tasks
- Apply methods to simple test example
- Apply methods to Da Vinci example

Technical Approach: Three Key Components

- Inverse Optimal Control to model performance of a specific task within a procedure
- Features extracted from 3D data (stereo video) or object information (simulation)
- Temporal logic describing the relationship between components of a procedure

Work will require a simulation for software development and use the ISI BB API to write commands to the Da Vinci for suturing case.

Inverse Optimal Control

Finds a *reward function* relating an observed change in state to changes in observed features of the environment.

$$P(a_0|s_0) = \frac{1}{Z} \sum_t r(s_t, a_t)$$

Stereo Video Processing

Registration Based on Tooltips

Temporal Relationships

- Develop a task model to determine when a robot should take over control from a human.
- When are certain components of a task complete?

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Simulating a WAM Arm in Gazebo

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Minimum Deliverables

- Simple stereo registration and reconstruction for collected Da Vinci video data
- Formal approach for modeling components of a procedure
- IOC software for computing task models
- Simulation peg transfer task set up, performed by human users

Expected Deliverables

- Partial automation of peg transfer task, running in the simulation environment.
- Tooltip-based stereo registration to automatically register and extract visual features from collected Da Vinci data

Maximum Deliverables

- Partial automation of suturing task
- Semi-automation toolkit for use on other problems and on different robots

Dependencies

- Access to Da Vinci robot for experiments
- Access to surgical data, with video, camera positions, and robot kinematics
- Workstation with simulation capabilities for developing software

Software Dependencies

- OpenCV
- Gazebo
- ROS
- NLOPT (or other numerical optimization toolkit)
- ISI BB API

Milestones

- Formal Algorithmic Approach: 3/14/2014
- Tooltip-based Stereo Registration and Reconstruction: 3/7/2014
- Model Task Components: 3/14/2014
- Peg Transfer Task: 4/11/2014
- Suturing Task: 4/25/2014

Management Plan

- Weekly meetings with mentors at 11 am on Monday
- Biweekly meetings with Prof. Hager at 9:30 am on Wednesdays
- Weekly discussions with graduate student mentors on Wednesday at 1 pm

Timeline

	2/24	3/3	3/10	3/17	3/24	3/31	4/7	4/14	4/21	4/28	5/5
Review Papers											
Algorithm Development											
Presentation											
Stereo Video											
Simulation Running											
Model Task Components											
Peg Transfer Task Demo											
Suturing Task											
Automation Toolkit											
Final Report											
Poster Session											

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