

Chapter 2 Fundamentals of Robotics

Objectives

By the end of this lesson the learner should be able to:

- Define "Degrees of Freedom" (DOF)
- Identify three primary DOF and their respective Cartesian coordinate identifiers
- Identify the three DOF of the end effector wrist used in many industrial robots
- Identify three basic methods used to classify industrial robots
- Define "work envelope" for an industrial robot
- Define and discuss "servo" and "non-servo" control systems

Key Technical Terms

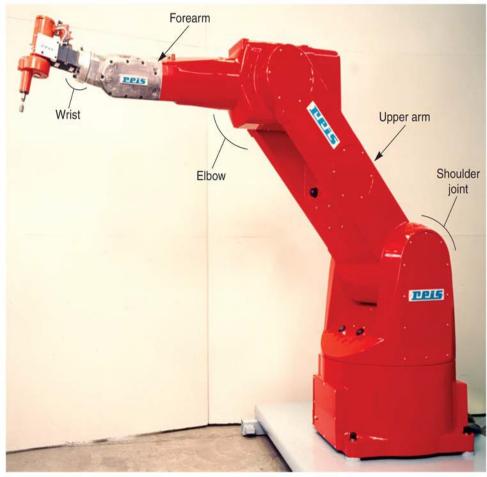
Rotary actuators	Linear actuators	Hydraulic drives	Pneumatic drives
Closed-loop system	Open-loop system	Servo robot	Non-servo robot
Cartesian configuration	SCARA configuration	Spherical configuration	Cylindrical configuration
Revolute configuration	Rotational traverse	Vertical traverse	Radial traverse
Degrees of freedom	Pitch	Yaw	Roll
Manipulator	Controller	Power supply	Teach pendant
Program	Work envelope	Hierarchical control	End effector
Error signal	Tachometer	Direct-drive motor	Trajectory

By the end of this lesson the learner should be able to define and explain characteristics / actions related to these technical terms

Robot Designed for Precise Path-oriented Tasks

Components of an Industrial Robot

- Shoulder
- Upper arm
- Elbow
- Forearm
- Wrist

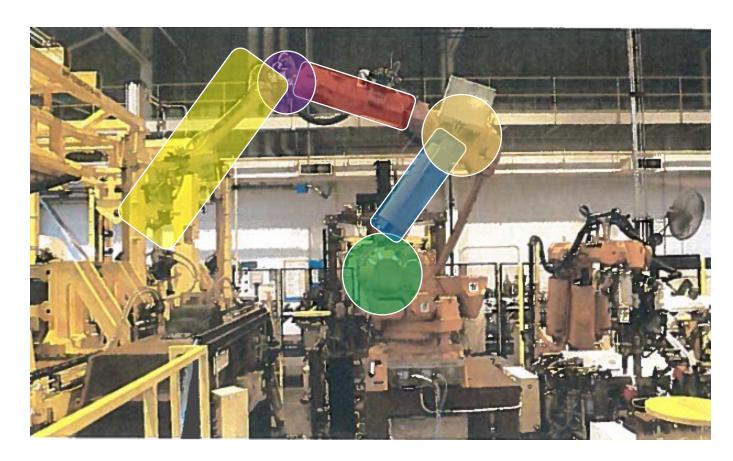


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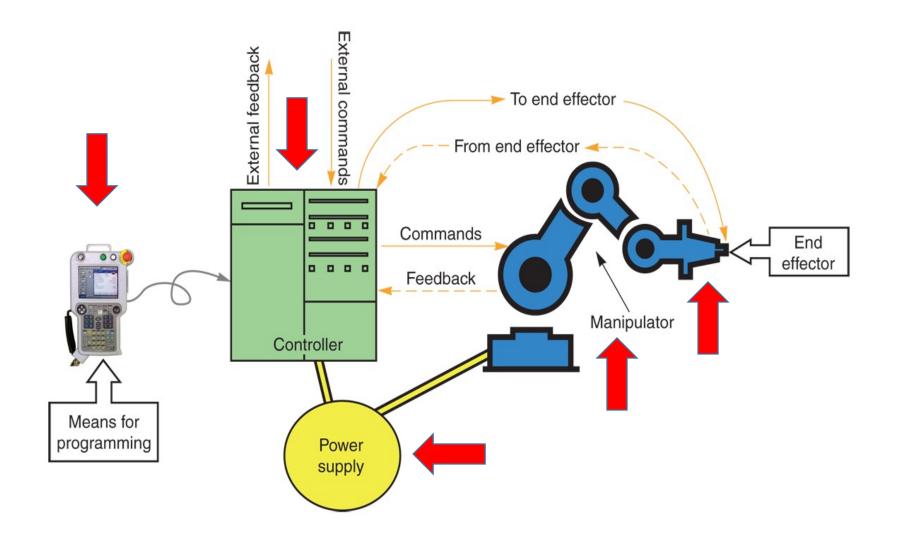
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Robot Components on an Industrial Robot

- Shoulder
- Upper arm
- Elbow
- Forearm
- Wrist



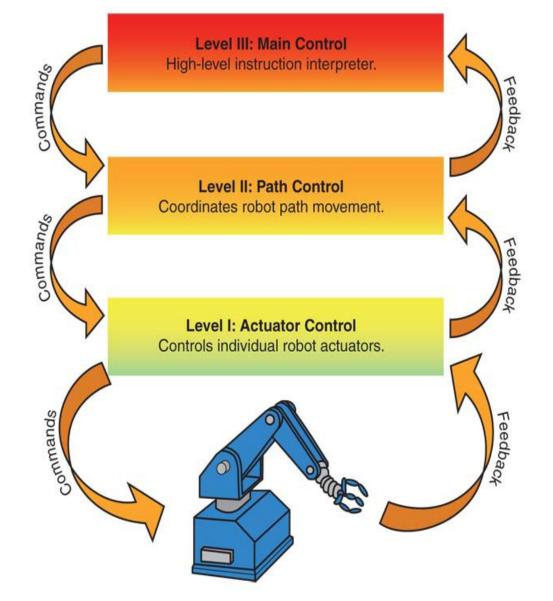
Relationship of Robot Systems



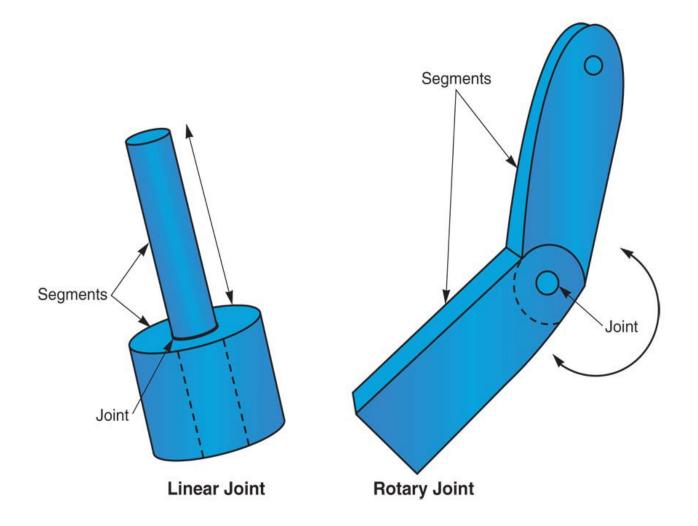
Industrial Robot Controller



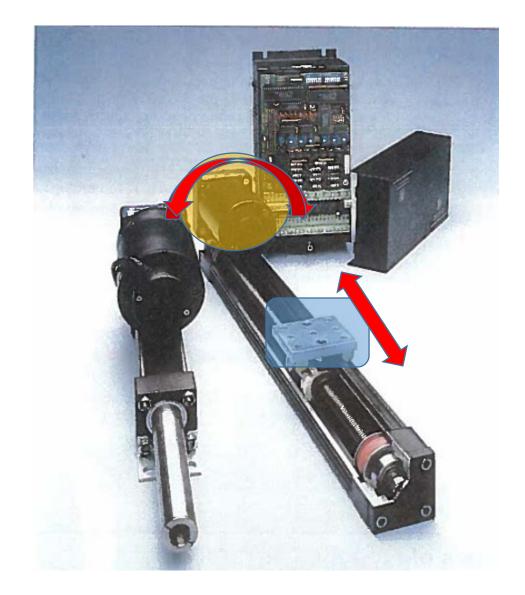
Hierarchical Control



Types of Motion Provided by Actuators



Rotary Motion to Linear Motion



End Effector



Power Supply



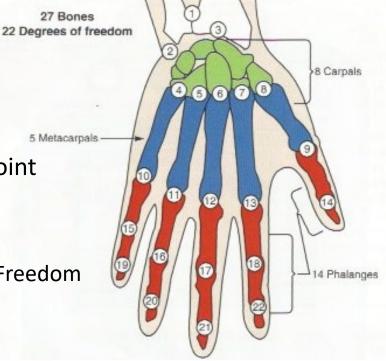
Teach Pendant



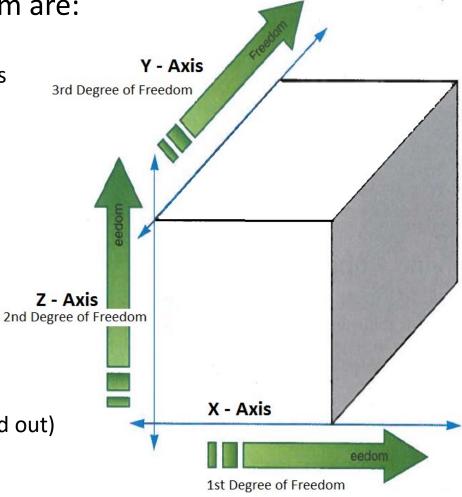
Degrees of Freedom:

- Describes the robots freedom to move in 3-D space, more specifically to move:
 - \circ Forward and backward
 - \circ Up and down
 - \circ Left and right
- Each degree of freedom requires a joint
- Point of interest:

The human hand has 22 Degrees of Freedom



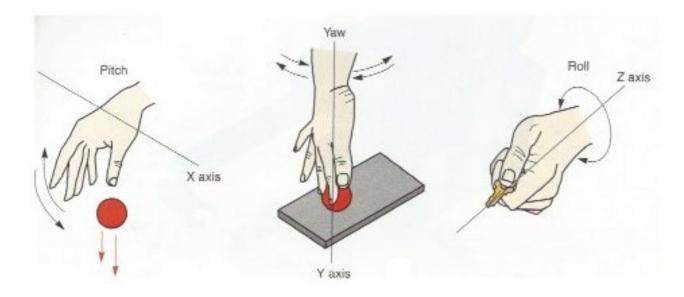
- 3 basic degrees of freedom are:
 - Rotational traverse
 - Movement on a vertical axis
 - 'X' axis
 - Left to right (side to side)
 - Vertical traverse
 - Up and down
 - 'Z' axis
 - Radial traverse
 - Extension and retraction
 - 'Y' axis
 - Forward & Backward (In and out)



Three Minor Degrees of Freedom ("wrist")

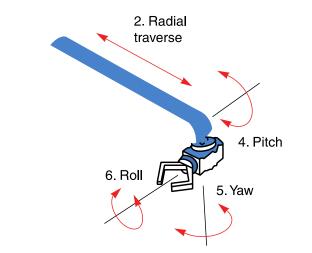
The robot wrist:

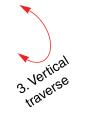
- Increases the end effector (end-of-arm tooling) flexibility
- The wrist uses three additional degrees of freedom
 - Pitch the bend or up and down movement of wrist
 - Yaw the side to side movement of the wrist
 - Roll the swivel or rotation of the wrist



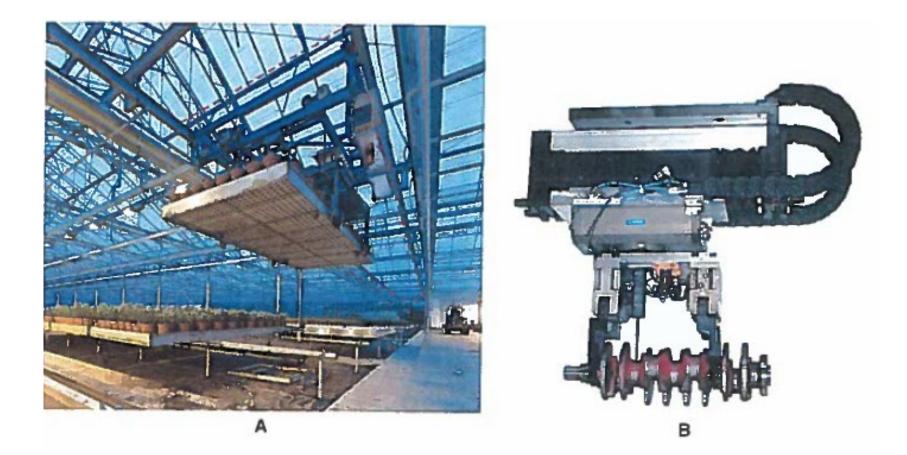
Robot's Six Degrees of Freedom







Gantry Robot



Rack-mounted Robot with Eight DOF

Rotational traverse Left to right

Vertical traverse Up and down

Radial traverse Forward & Backward

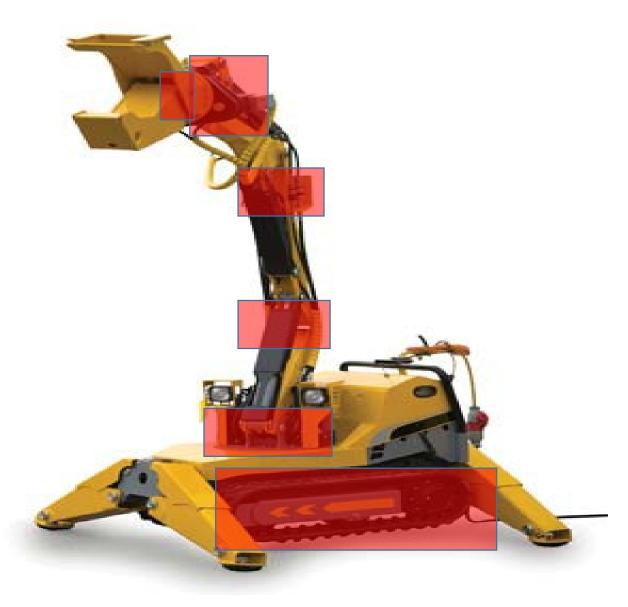
Pitch: wrist up and down

Yaw: wrist side to side

Roll: wrist rotation

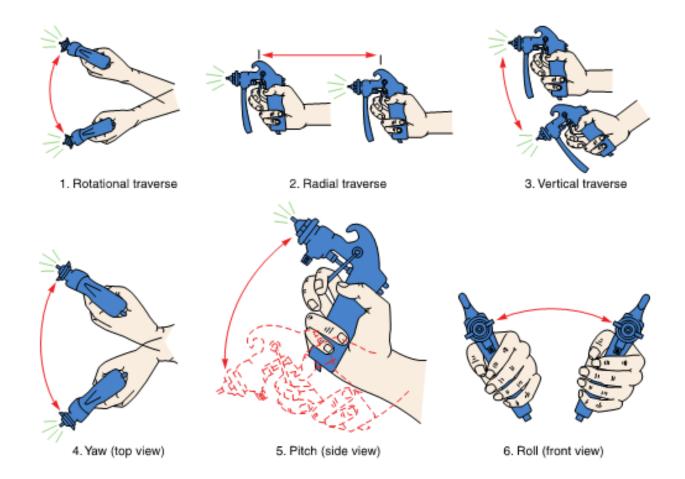
EOAT: open & close

Track: Move entire unit forward and backward



Six Degrees of Freedom

Degrees of Freedom—Using a Spray Gun

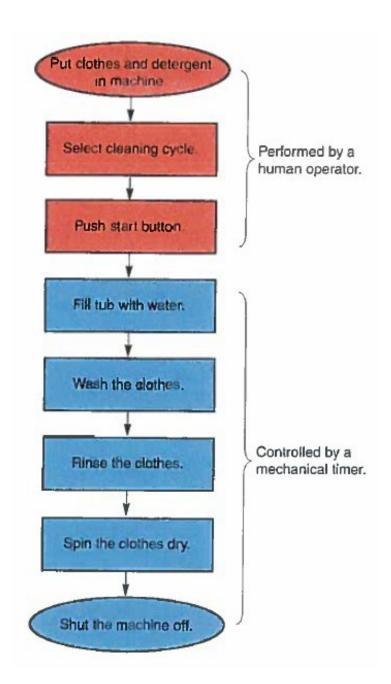


Three most common methods of classifying robots are:

- Type of control system
 - \circ Servo
 - \circ Non-servo
- Type of actuator drive used
 - \circ Electric
 - \circ Pneumatic
 - \circ Hydraulic
- Shape of the work envelope
 - \circ Revolute
 - \circ Cartesian
 - \circ Cylindrical
 - \circ Spherical

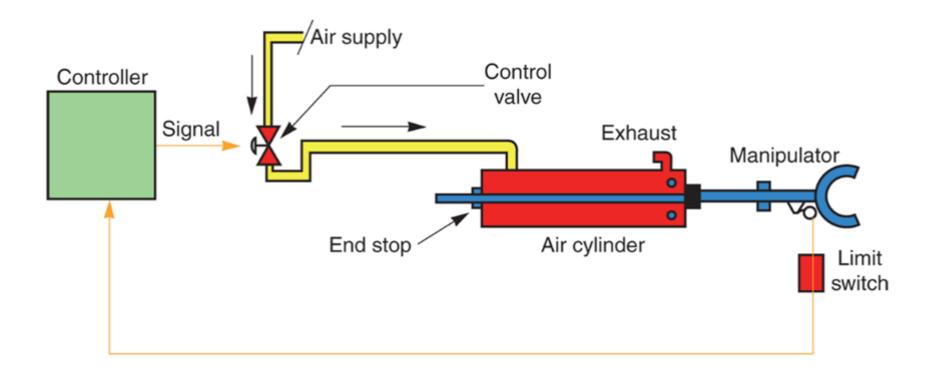
Type of control system

- Non-servo (open-loop) control has no feedback signal
 - Limited sequence robot
 - Pick and place robot
 - Fixed stop robot
- Example: Wash Machine Cycle



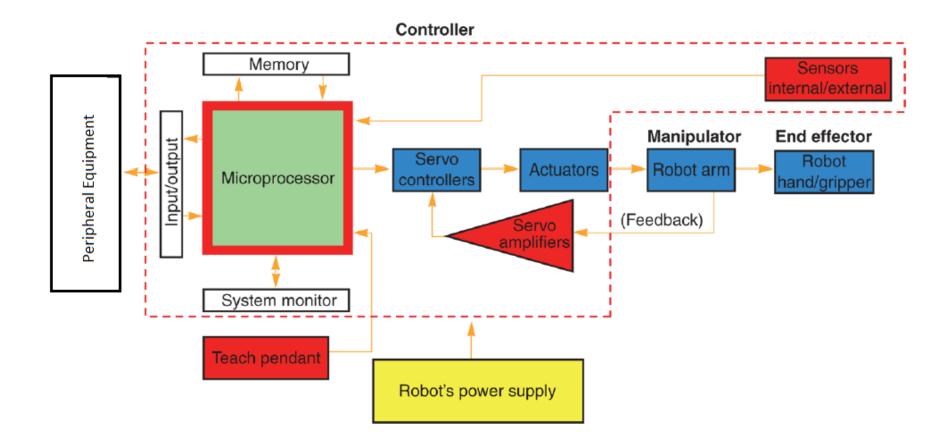
Type of control system

• Non-servo (open-loop) robot arm (manipulator)



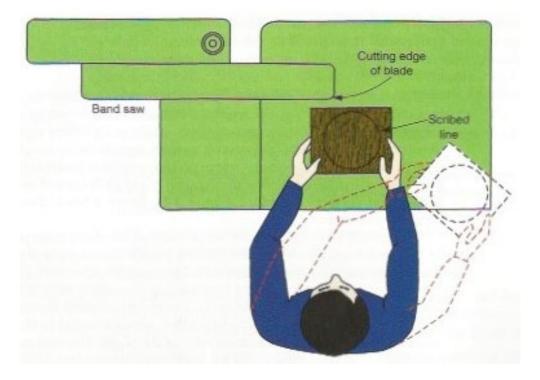
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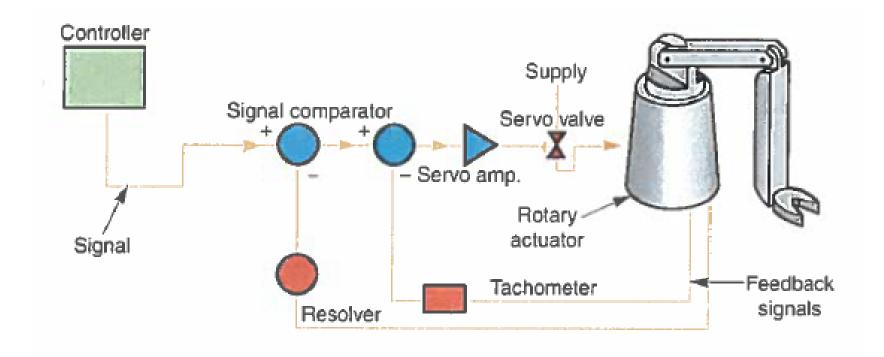
• Servo (closed-loop) – uses feedback to allow correction



Type of control system

- Servo (closed-loop) uses feedback to allow correction
 - Allows precise control of position or velocity
 - $\circ~$ Detects and corrects for errors
- Example: Band saw cut





Type of actuator drive

• Electric

Alternating Current (AC) Servo Motors
Direct Current (DC) Servo Motors
Stepper Motors

- Hydraulic Fluid system using oil
- Pneumatic Fluid system using compressed air

Type of actuator drive

• Electric

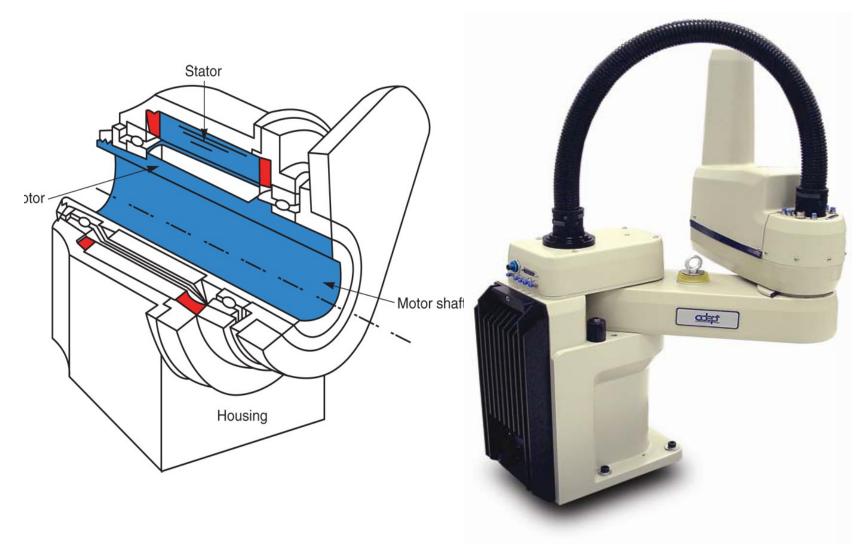
 \circ One of three common types of electric actuator drives:

- AC Servo motors
- DC Servo motors
- Stepper motors





Stepper Motors



Direct-drive Motor

Type of actuator drive

- Hydraulic uses oil
- Pneumatic uses compressed air
- Both considered to be "fluid power"



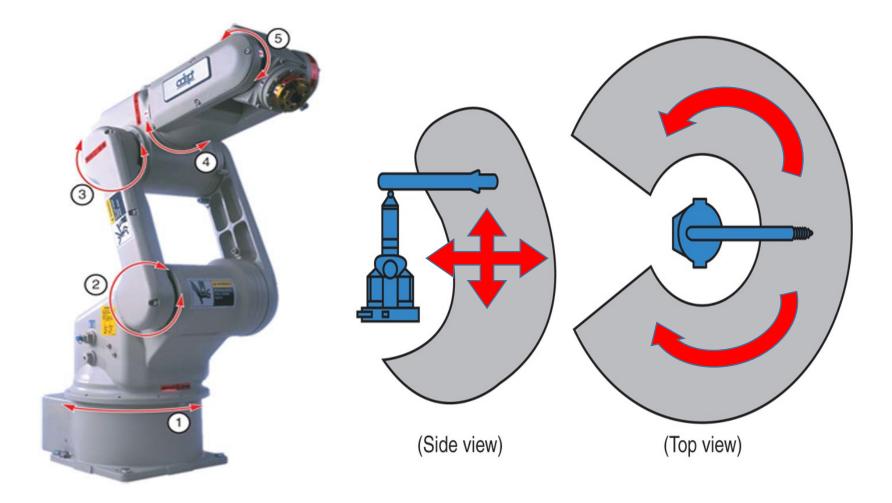


Hydraulic Actuator Drives

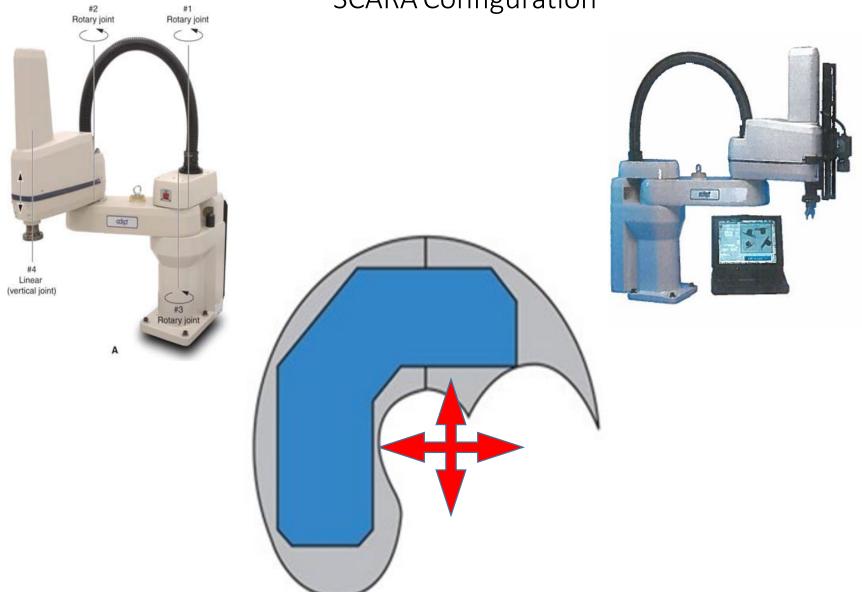
Shape of the *work envelope*

- Determined by many factors:
 - o Coordinate system used
 - Arrangement of the robot arm joints
 - Length of the manipulator segments
 - Reach of the *end effector* wrist
- Work area determined by a point on the robot's wrist and does not include the EOAT
- Work envelope includes EOAT and is slightly larger than the work area

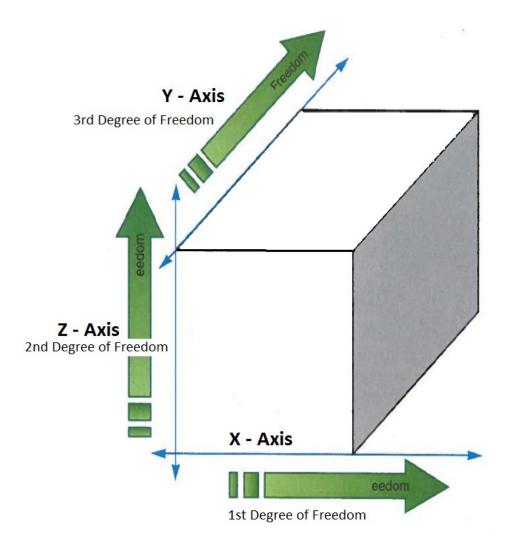
Revolute Configuration—Vertically Articulated

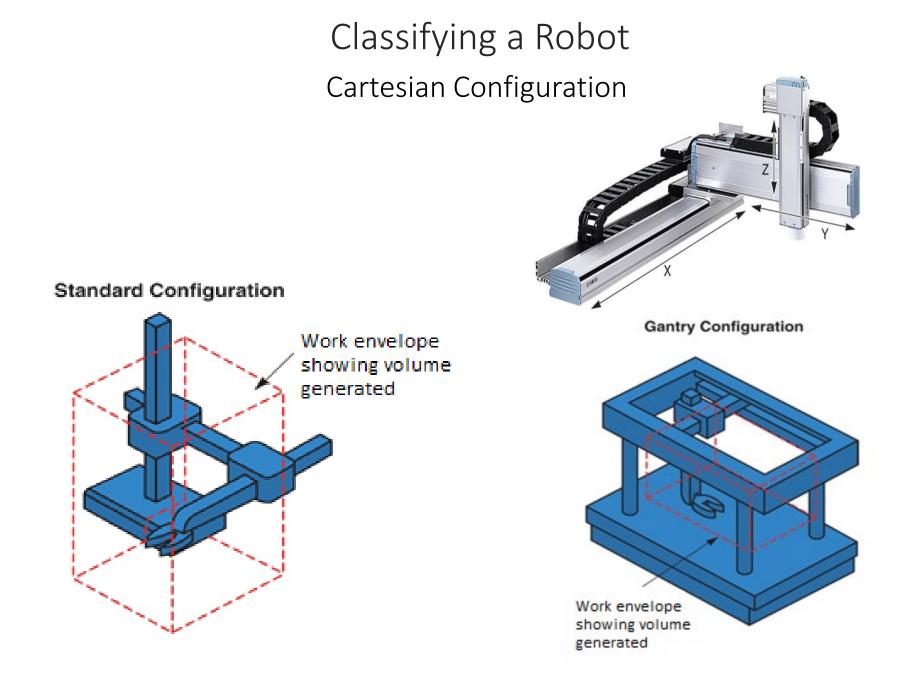


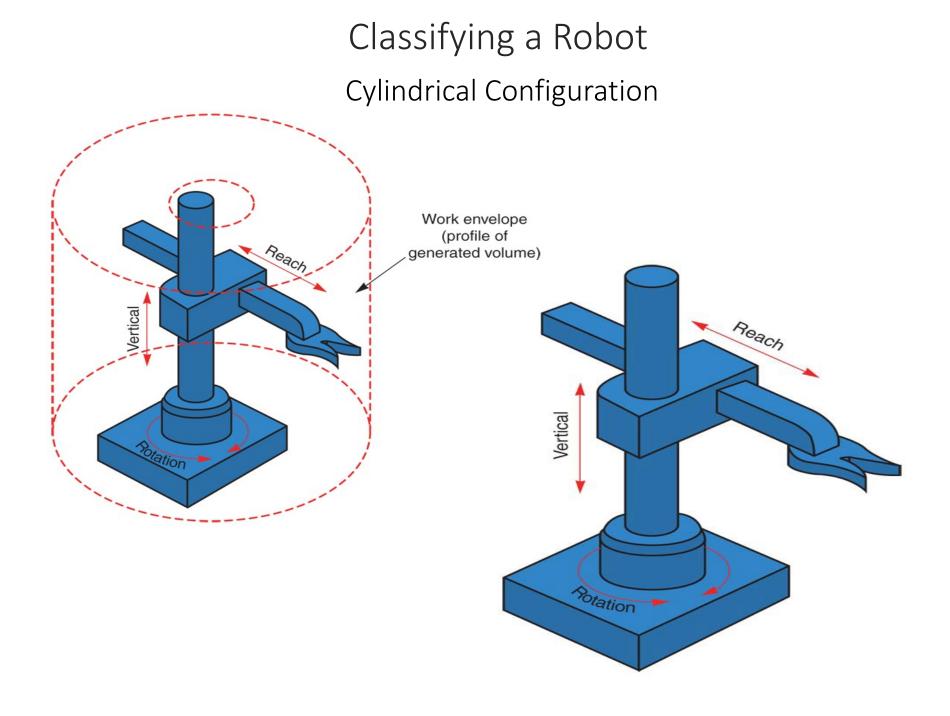
Classifying a Robot SCARA Configuration



Cartesian Coordinate Configuration







Classifying a Robot Spherical Configuration

