# Contents

### Volume I

### **Section I. Fundamental Concepts and Theories**

This section serves as the groundwork for this comprehensive reference book by addressing central theories essential to the understanding of clinical technologies. Chapters found within these pages provide a tremendous framework in which to position clinical technologies within the field of information science and technology. Insight regarding the critical integration of global measures into clinical technologies is addressed, while crucial stumbling blocks of this field are explored. In the chapters comprising this introductory section, the reader can learn and choose from a compendium of expert research on the elemental theories underscoring the clinical technologies discipline.

Chapter 1.1. The Implementation of Innovative Technologies in Healthcare:	
Barriers and Strategies	1
Eddy M.M. Adang, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Center, The Nether	lands
Chapter 1.2. Risks and Benefits of Technology in Health Care	13
Stefane M. Kabene, University of Western Ontario, Canada	
Melody Wolfe, University of Western Ontario, Canada	
Chapter 1.3. The Effectiveness of Health Informatics	25
Francesco Paolucci, The Australian National University, Australia	
Henry Ergas, Concept Economics, Australia	
Terry Hannan, Australian College of Health Informatics, Australia	
Jos Aarts, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands	
Chapter 1.4. Personal Health Information in the Age of Ubiquitous Health	50
David Wiljer, University Health Network, Canada	
Sara Urowitz, University Health Network, Canada	
Erin Jones. University Health Network. Canada	

Chapter 1.5. E-Health as the Realm of Healthcare Quality: A Mental Image of the Future	. 73
Chapter 1.6. The Use of Personal Digital Assistants in Nursing Education	. 93
Chapter 1.7. Reforming Nursing with Information Systems and Technology	108
Chapter 1.8. Quality Issues in Personalized E-Health, Mobile Health and E-Health Grids	118
Chapter 1.9. Adoption of Electronic Health Records: A Study of CIO Perceptions	132
Chapter 1.10. Technology Enabled Knowledge Translation: Using Information and Communications Technologies to Accelerate Evidence Based Health Practices	147
Chapter 1.11. The Computer-Assisted Patient Consultation: Promises and Challenges	160
Chapter 1.12. Quality and Reliability Aspects in Evidence Based E-Medicine	172
Chapter 1.13. E-Medical Education: An Overview	190
Chapter 1.14. Nursing Home	210

## Section II. Development and Design Methodologies

This section provides exhaustive coverage of conceptual architecture frameworks to endow with the reader a broad understanding of the promising technological developments within the field of clinical technologies. Research fundamentals imperative to the understanding of developmental processes within clinical technologies are offered. From broad surveys to specific discussions and case studies on electronic tools, the research found within this section spans the discipline while offering detailed, specific discussions. From basic designs to abstract development, these chapters serve to expand the reaches of development and design technologies within the clinical technologies community.

Chapter 2.1. Improving Clinical Practice through Mobile Medical Informatics	250
Chapter 2.2. A Web-Enabled, Mobile Intelligent Information Technology Architecture for On-Demand and Mass Customized Markets	263
Chapter 2.3. A Framework for Information Processing in the Diagnosis of Sleep Apnea	295
Chapter 2.4. Computer-Aided Diagnosis of Cardiac Arrhythmias	305
Markos G. Tsipouras, University of Ioannina, Greece	
Dimitrios I. Fotiadis, University of Ioannina, Greece, Biomedical Research Institute- FORTH, Greece, & Michaelideion Cardiology Center, Greece	
Lambros K. Michalis, University of Ioannina, Greece & Michaelideion Cardiology Center, Greece	
Chapter 2.5. Computer Aided Risk Estimation of Breast Cancer:	
The "Hipprocrates-mst" Project	314
George M. Spyrou, Academy of Athens, Greece	
Panos A. Ligomenides, Academy of Athens, Greece	
Chapter 2.6. Automatic Analysis of Microscopic Images in Hematological	
Cytology Applications	325
Gloria Díaz, National University of Colombia, Colombia	
Antoine Manzanera, ENSTA-ParisTech, France	
Chapter 2.7. Computational Methods in Biomedical Imaging	353
Michele Piana, Universita' di Verona, Italy	

Chapter 2.8. Visual Medical Information Analysis	9
Vasileios Mezaris, Informatics and Telematics Institute, Centre for Research and Technology Hellas, Greece	
Yiannis Chatzizisis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece	
George D. Giannoglou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece	
Ioannis Kompatsiaris, Informatics and Telematics Institue, Centre for Research and Technology Hellas, Greece	
Chapter 2.9. Angiographic Images Segmentation Techniques	8
Francisco J. Nóvoa, University of A Coruña, Spain	
Alberto Curra, University of A Coruña, Spain	
M. Gloria López, University of A Coruña, Spain	
Virginia Mato, University of A Coruña, Spain	
Chapter 2.10. Segmentation Methods in Ultrasound Images	7
Farhang Sahba, Medical Imaging Analyst, Canada	
Chapter 2.11. Exploring Type-and-Identity-Based Proxy Re-Encryption Scheme to	
Securely Manage Personal Health Records	I
Luan Ibraimi, University of Twente, The Netherlands	
Qiang Tang, University of Twente, The Netherlands	
Pieter Hartel, University of Twente, The Netherlands	
Willem Jonker, University of Twente, The Netherlands	
Chapter 2.12. Integration of Clinical and Genomic Data for Decision Support in Cancer	2
Themis P. Exarchos, University of Ioannina, Greece	
Nikolaos Giannakeas, University of Ioannina, Greece	
Markos G. Tsipouras, University of Ioannina, Greece	
Dimitrios I. Fotiadis, University of Ioannina, Greece, Michaelideion Cardiology Center, Greece & Biomedical Research Institute, Greece	
Chapter 2.13. Module Finding Approaches for Protein Interaction Networks	, ,
Tero Aittokallio, University of Turku, Finland	
Chapter 2.14. Networks of Action for Anti Retroviral Treatment Information Systems	4
Elaine Byrne, University of Pretoria, South Africa Roy D. Johnson, University of Pretoria, South Africa	
Chapter 2.15. Socio-Technical Structures, 4Ps and Hodges' Model	; 1

Chapter 2.16. Techniques for Decomposition of EMG Signals	7
Arun Kumar Wadhwani, MITS, India	
Sulochana Wadhwani, MITS, India	
Chapter 2.17. Prototype Based Classification in Bioinformatics	8
Frank-M. Schleif, University of Leipzig, Germany	
Thomas Villmann, University of Leipzig, Germany	
Barbara Hammer, Technical University of Clausthal, Germany	
Chapter 2.18. An Integrated System for E-Medicine: E-Health, Telemedicine and Medical Expert Systems	6
Ivan Chorbev, Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, Republic of Macedonia	Э
Bohan Joksimoski, European University, Republic of Macedonia	
Chapter 2.19. The Integration of Systems Dynamics and Balanced Scorecards in Strategic	
Healthcare Policy Simulation Analysis	8
Mahendran Maliapen, University of Sydney, Australia, National University of Singapore, Singapore and UCLAN, UK	
Alan Gillies, UCLAN, UK	
Chapter 2.20. Use of Clinical Simulations to Evaluate the Impact of Health Information	
Systems and Ubiquitous Computing Devices Upon Health Professional Work	2
Elizabeth M. Borycki, University of Victoria, Canada	
Andre W. Kushniruk, University of Victoria, Canada	
Chapter 2.21. Using New Model-Based Techniques for the User Interface Design of	
Medical Devices and Systems	4
A. Janβ, RWTH Aachen University, Aachen, Germany	
W. Lauer, RWTH Aachen University, Aachen, Germany	
F. Chuembou Pekam, RWTH Aachen University, Aachen, Germany	
K. Radermacher, RWTH Aachen University, Aachen, Germany	
Chapter 2.22. The European Perspective of E-Health and a Framework for its	
Economic Evaluation	2
Paola Di Giacomo, University of Udine, Italy	
Chapter 2.23. A Biomimetic Adaptive Algorithm and Micropower Circuit Architecture for	
Implantable Neural Decoders	1
Benjamin I. Rapoport, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA & Harvard Medical School, USA	
Rahul Sarpeshkar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA	

Chapter 3.17. 3D and 4D Medical Image Registration Combined with Image
Segmentation and Visualization
Guang Li, National Cacer Institute, USA
Deborah Citrin, National Cancer Institute, USA
Robert W. Miller, National Cancer Institute, USA
Kevin Camphausen, National Cancer Institute, USA
Boris Mueller, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, USA
Borys Mychalczak, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, USA
Yulin Song, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, USA
Chapter 3.18. Time-Sequencing and Force-Mapping with Integrated Electromyography to
Measure Occlusal Parameters
Robert B. Kerstein, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, USA
Chapter 3.19. Ultrasound Guided Noninvasive Measurement of Central Venous Pressure
Vikram Aggarwal, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Aniruddha Chatterjee, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Yoonju Cho, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Dickson Cheung, Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, USA
Chapter 3.20. Software Support for Advanced Cephalometric Analysis in Orthodontics
Demetrios J. Halazonetis, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece
Chapter 3.21. Quantitative Analysis of Hysteroscopy Imaging in Gynecological Cancer949
Marios Neofytou, University of Cyprus, Cyprus
Constantinos Pattichis, University of Cyprus, Cyprus
Vasilios Tanos, Aretaeion Hospital, Nicosia, Cyprus
Marios Pattichis, University of New Mexico, USA
Eftyvoulos Kyriacou, Frederick University, Cyprus
Chapter 3.22. Myoelectric Control of Prosthetic Devices for Rehabilitation
Rami N. Khushaba, University of Technology, Australia
Adel A. Al-Jumaily, University of Technology, Australia
Chapter 3.23. Med-on-@ix: Real-Time Tele-Consultation in Emergency Medical Services -
Promising or Unnecessary?
In-Sik Na, University Hospital Aachen, Germany
Max Skorning, University Hospital Aachen, Germany
Arnd T. May, University Hospital Aachen, Germany
Marie-Thérèse Schneiders, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Michael Protogerakis, RWTH Aachen University, Germany
Stefan Beckers, University Hospital Aachen, Germany,
Harold Fischermann, University Hospital Aachen, Germany
Nadja Frenzel, University Hospital Aachen, Germany
Tadeusz Brodziak, P3 Communications GmbH, Germany
Rolf Rossaint, University Hospital Aachen, Germany

Chapter 3.24. DISMON: Using Social Web and Semantic Technologies to Monitor Diseases in Limited Environments
Ángel Lagares-Lemos, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Miguel Lagares-Lemos, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Ricardo Colomo-Palacios, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Ángel García-Crespo, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Juan M. Gómez-Berbís, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain
Section IV. Utilization and Application
This section discusses a variety of applications and opportunities available that can be considered by practitioners in developing viable and effective clinical technologies programs and processes. This section includes over 20 chapters reviewing certain utilizations and applications of clinical technologies, such as artificial intelligence and social network analysis in healthcare. Further chapters show case studies from around the world, and the applications and utilities of clinical technologies. The wide ranging nature of subject matter in this section manages to be both intriguing and highly educational.
Chapter 4.1. Speech-Based Clinical Diagnostic Systems
Jesús Bernardino Alonso Hernández, University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain
Patricia Henríquez Rodríguez, University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, Spain
Chapter 4.2. The Use of Artificial Intelligence Systems for Support of Medical Decision-Making
William Claster, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan
Nader Ghotbi, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan
Subana Shanmuganathan, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand
Chapter 4.3. Persistent Clinical Encounters in User Driven E-Health Care
Rakesh Biswas, Manipal University, Malaysia
Joachim Sturmberg, Monash University, Australia
Carmel M. Martin, Northern Ontario School of Medicine, Canada
A. U. Jai Ganesh, Sri Sathya Sai Information Technology Center, India
Shashikiran Umakanth, Manipal University, Malaysia
Edwin Wen Huo Lee, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Kevin Smith, National Digital Research Centre, Ireland
Chapter 4.4. Remote Patient Monitoring in Residential Care Homes: Using Wireless and Broadband Networks
Tanja Bratan, Brunel University, UK
Malcolm Clarke, Brunel University, UK
Joanna Fursse, Brunel University, UK
Russell Jones, Chorleywood Health Centre, UK
Chapter 4.5. Telemedicine Consultations in Daily Clinical Practice: Systems,
Organisation, Efficiency
Anton V. Vladzymyrskyy, Association for Ukrainian Telemedicine and eHealth
Development & Donetsk R&D Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics, Ukraine

Julia Adler-Milstein, Harvard University, USA Ariel Linden, Linden Consulting Group & Oregon Health & Science University, USA  Chapter 4.7. Safe Implementation of Research into Healthcare Practice through a Care Process Pathways Based Adaptation of Electronic Patient Records
Chapter 4.7. Safe Implementation of Research into Healthcare Practice through a Care  Process Pathways Based Adaptation of Electronic Patient Records
Process Pathways Based Adaptation of Electronic Patient Records
V. G. Stamatopoulos, Biomedical Research Foundation of the Academy of Athens, Greece & Technological Educational Institute of Chalkida, Greece G. E. Karagiannis, Royal Brompton & Harefield NHS Trust, UK B. R. M. Manning, University of Westminster, UK  Chapter 4.8. Towards Computer Supported Clinical Activity: A Roadmap Based on Empirical Knowledge and Some Theoretical Reflections
G. E. Karagiannis, Royal Brompton & Harefield NHS Trust, UK B. R. M. Manning, University of Westminster, UK  Chapter 4.8. Towards Computer Supported Clinical Activity: A Roadmap Based on Empirical Knowledge and Some Theoretical Reflections
B. R. M. Manning, University of Westminster, UK  Chapter 4.8. Towards Computer Supported Clinical Activity: A Roadmap Based on  Empirical Knowledge and Some Theoretical Reflections
Empirical Knowledge and Some Theoretical Reflections
Empirical Knowledge and Some Theoretical Reflections
Christian Nøhr, Aalborg University, Denmark Niels Boye, Aalborg University, Denmark
Chapter 4.9. Nursing Documentation in a Mature EHR System
Kenric W. Hammond, VA Puget Sound Health Care System, USA
Charlene R. Weir, George W. Allen VA Medical Center, USA
Efthimis N. Efthimiadis, University of Washington, USA
Chapter 4.10. Applying Social Network Analysis in a Healthcare Setting
Salvatore Parise, Babson College, USA
Chapter 4.11. The Graphic Display of Labor Events
Olufemi T. Oladapo, Olabisi Onabanjo University Teaching Hospital, Nigeria
Chapter 4.12. The MOBEL Project: Experiences from Applying User-Centered Methods for Designing Mobile ICT for Hospitals
Inger Dybdahl Sørby, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Line Melby, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Yngve Dahl, Telenor Research & Innovation, Norway
Gry Seland, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Pieter Toussaint, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Øystein Nytrø, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Arild Faxvaag, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway
Chapter 4.13. Processing and Communication Techniques for Applications in Parkinson  Disease Treatment
Álvaro Orozco-Gutiérrez, Universidad Tecnológica de Pereira, Colombia
Edilson Delgado-Trejos, Instituto Tecnológico Metropolitano ITM, Colombia
Hans Carmona-Villada, Instituto de Epilepsia y Parkinson del Eje Cafetero – Neurocentro, Colombia
Germán Castellanos-Domínguez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia

Chapter 4.14. Informatics Applications in Neonatology	
Malcolm Battin, National Women's Health, Auckland City Hospital, New Zealand	
David Knight, Mater Mother's Hospital, Brisbane, Australia	
Carl Kuschel, The Royal Women's Hospital, Melbourne, Australia	
Chapter 4.15. Digital Pathology and Virtual Microscopy Integration in E-Health Records	
Marcial García Rojo, Hospital General de Ciudad Real, Spain	
Christel Daniel, Université René Descartes, France	
Chapter 4.16. Clinical Decision Support System to Prevent Toxicity in Patients	
Treated with Digoxin	
Asunción Albert, University Hospital Dr. Peset/University of Valencia, Spain	
Antonio J. Serrano, University of Valencia, Spain	
Emilio Soria, University of Valencia, Spain	
Nicolás Victor Jiménez, University Hospital Dr. Peset/University of Valencia, Spain	
Chapter 4.17. An Advanced Concept of Altered Auditory Feedback as a Prosthesis-Therapy	
for Stuttering Founded on a Non-Speech Etiologic Paradigm	
Manuel Prado-Velasco, University of Seville, Spain	
Carlos Fernández-Peruchena, University of Seville, Spain	
Chapter 4.18. Reporting Clinical Gait Analysis Data	
Raymond White, Sunderland University, UK	
Robert Noble, The Robert Gordon University, Scotland	
Chapter 4.19. Variational Approach Based Image Pre- Processing Techniques for	
Virtual Colonoscopy	
Dongqing Chen, University of Louisville, USA	
Aly A. Farag, University of Louisville, USA	
Robert L. Falk, Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Healthcare, USA	
Gerald W. Dryden, University of Louisville, USA	
Chapter 4.20. Verification of Uncurated Protein Annotations	
Francisco M. Couto, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal	
Mário J. Silva, Universidade de Lisboa, Portugal	
Vivian Lee, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Emily Dimmer, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Evelyn Camon, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Rolf Apweiler, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Harald Kirsch, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Dietrich Rebholz-Schuhmann, European Bioinformatics Institute, UK	
Chapter 4.21. Relationship Between Shrinkage and Stress	
Antheunis Versluis, University of Minnesota, USA	
Daranee Tanthiroin University of Minnesota USA	

Chapter 4.22. Predicting Ambulance Diversion	1393
Abey Kuruvilla, University of Wisconsin Parkside, USA	
Suraj M. Alexander, University of Louisville, USA	
Section V. Organizational and Social Implications	
This section includes a spacious range of inquiry and research pertaining to the social and organizational impact of clinical technologies around the world. Fre resources to privacy in mammography, this section compels the humanities, ed all. Section 5 also focuses on hesitance in some hospital members' integration gies, and methods therein. With more than 10 chapters, the discussions on has current and suggest future research into the integration of global clinical technologies and methods considerations for all organizations. Overall, these chaptinestigation of the complex relationship between individuals, organizations and	om demystifying human fucation, and IT scholar with clinical technolo- nd in this section detail plogies as well as imple- pters present a detailed
Chapter 5.1. Demystifying E-Health Human Resources	1403
Candace J. Gibson, The University of Western Ontario, Canada	
H. Dominic Covvey, University of Waterloo, Canada	
Chapter 5.2. Multi-Agent Systems in Developing Countries	1419
Dean Yergens, University of Manitoba and University of Calgary,	Canada
Julie Hiner, University of Calgary, Canada	
Jörg Denzinger, University of Calgary, Canada	
Chapter 5.3. Primary Care through a Public-Private Partnership: Health Manag Research Institute	gement and1438
Sofi Bergkvist, ACCESS Health Initiative, India	
Hanna Pernefeldt, ACCESS Health Initiative, India	
Chapter 5.4. Strategic Fit in the Healtcare IDS	1461
Evelyn H. Thrasher, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, USA	
Terry A. Byrd, Auburn University, USA	
Chapter 5.5. Regional and Community Health Information Exchange in the Ur Adi V. Gundlapalli, University of Utah School of Medicine, USA	
Jonathan H. Reid, University of Utah School of Medicine, USA & of Health, USA	Utah Department
Jan Root, Utah Health Information Network, USA	
Wu Xu, Utah Department of Health, USA	

# Volume III

Chapter 5.6. Regional Patient Safety Initiatives: The	ne Missing Element of1491
James G. Anderson, Purdue Universit	
Chapter 5.7. Use of Handheld Computers in Nursin Maureen Farrell, University of Ballard	ng Education
Chapter 5.8. Women's Health Informatics in the Pr Gareth Parry, Horsmans Place Partne	rimary Care Setting
Chapter 5.9. Assistive Technology for Individuals Yukiko Inoue, University of Guam, Gu	with Disabilities
Chapter 5.10. Ageing, Chronic Disease, Technolog An Australian Perspective	1539
Chapter 5.11. Synthetic Speech Perception in Indiv Communicative Disabilities	
Chapter 5.12. Telepractice: A 21st Century Model  Thomas W. Miller, University of Conno  Jennifer A. Wood, VA Texas Valley Cod	•
Chapter 5.13. The Electronic Health Record to Sup Emma Parry, The University of Aucklo	oport Women's Health1581 and, New Zealand
·	r Treatment of Acute
Tom Quinn, Coventry University, UK R. K. Bali, Coventry University, UK Katherine Dale, Worcestershire Royal Pete Gregory, Coventry University, U	4 '

#### Section VI. Managerial Impact

This section presents contemporary coverage of the social implications of clinical technologies, more specifically related to the corporate and managerial utilization of information sharing technologies and applications, and how these technologies can be facilitated within organizations. Section 6 is especially helpful as an addition to the organizational and behavioral studies of section 5, with diverse and novel developments in the managerial and human resources areas of clinical technologies. Typically, though the fields of industry and education are not always considered co-dependent, section 6 provides looks into how clinical technologies and the business workplace help each other. The interrelationship of such issues as operationalizing, supervision, and diagnosis management are discussed. In all, the chapters in this section offer specific perspectives on how managerial perspectives and developments in clinical technologies inform each other to create more meaningful user experiences.

Chapter 6.1. Operationalizing the Science: Integrating Clinical Informatics into the	
Daily Operations of the Medical Center	600
Joseph L. Kannry, Mount Sinai Medical Center, USA	
Chapter 6.2. Current Challenges in Empowering Clinicians to Utilise Technology	1623
Chapter 6.3. Challenges and Solutions in the Delivery of Clinical Cybersupervision	1637
Chapter 6.4. Technology in the Supervision of Mental Health Professionals:	
Ethical, Interpersonal, and Epistemological Implications	1656
James "Tres" Stefurak, University of South Alabama, USA	
Daniel W. Surry, University of South Alabama, USA	
Richard L. Hayes, University of South Alabama, USA	
Chapter 6.5. Optimization of Medical Supervision, Management, and Reimbursement of	
Contemporary Homecare	1674
B. Spyropoulos, Technological Education Institute of Athens, Greece	
M. Botsivaly, Technological Education Institute of Athens, Greece	
A. Tzavaras, Technological Education Institute of Athens, Greece	
K. Koutsourakis, Technological Education Institute of Athens, Greece	
Chapter 6.6. Systems Engineering and Health Informatics: Context, Content, and Implementation	1684
Kalyan Sunder Pasupathy, University of Missouri, USA	
Chapter 6.7. Critical Factors for the Creation of Learning Healthcare Organizations	1706

Chapter 6.8. Supporting Knowledge-Based Decision Making in the Medical Context: The GLARE Approach	1721
Luca Anselma, Università di Torino, Torino, Italy	1/21
Alessio Bottrighi, Università del Piemonte Orientale , Alessandria, Italy	
Gianpaolo Molino, AOU San Giovanni Battista, Torino, Italy	
Stefania Montani, Università del Piemonte Orientale, Alessandria, Italy	
Paolo Terenziani, Università del Piemonte Orientale, Alessandria, Italy Mauro Torchio, AOU San Giovanni Battista, Torino, Italy	
Chapter 6.9. Simulation Modeling as a Decision-Making Aid in Economic Evaluation for	
Randomized Clinical Trials	1738
Tillal Eldabi, Brunel University, UK	
Robert D. Macredie, Brunel University, UK	
Ray J. Paul, Brunel University, UK	
Chapter 6.10. How Can Human Technology Improve the Scheduling of Unplanned	
Surgical Cases?	1759
Janna Anneke Fitzgerald, University of Western Sydney, Australia	
Martin Lum, Department of Human Services, Australia	
Ann Dadich, University of Western Sydney, Australia	
Chapter 6.11. TACMIS: A Total Access Care and Medical Information System	1770
M. Cassim, Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan	
Chapter 6.12. A Distributed Approach of a Clinical Decision Support System	
Based on Cooperation	1782
Daniel Ruiz-Fernández, University of Alicante, Spain	
Antonio Soriano-Payá, University of Alicante, Spain	
Chapter 6.13. Applying Personal Health Informatics to Create Effective	
Patient-Centered E-Health	1800
E. Vance Wilson, The University of Toledo, USA	
Chapter 6.14. Diagnostic Cost Reduction Using Artificial Neural Networks: The Case of	
Pulmonary Embolism	1812
Steven Walczak, University of Colorado at Denver, USA	
Bradley B. Brimhall, University of New Mexico, USA	
Jerry B. Lefkowitz, Weill Cornell College of Medicine, USA	

#### **Section VII. Critical Issues**

Section 7 details some of the most crucial developments in the critical issues surrounding clinical technologies. Importantly, this refers to critical thinking or critical theory surrounding the topic, rather than vital affairs or new trends that may be found in section 8. Instead, the section discusses some of the latest developments in ethics, law, and social implications in clinical technology development. Within the chapters, the reader is presented with an in-depth analysis of the most current and relevant issues within this growing field of study.

Chapter 7.1. eHealth and Ethics: Theory, Teaching, and Practice	1831
Chapter 7.2. Standards and Guidelines Development in the American Telemedicine Association	18/13
Elizabeth A. Krupinski, University of Arizona, USA	, 1043
Nina Antoniotti, Marshfield Clinic Telehealth Network, USA	
Anne Burdick, University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, USA	
Chapter 7.3. The Regulation of Genetic Testing and the Protection of Genetic and Medical Information in Singapore	1853
Terry Kaan, National University of Singapore, Singapore	1055
Chapter 7.4. A Bio-Psycho-Social Review of Usability Methods and their Applications in Healthcare	1974
Morgan Price, University of Victoria, Canada, & University of British Columbia,	
Chapter 7.5. The Gap between What is Knowable and What We Do in Clinical Practice  Maartje H.J. Swennen, University Medical Centre Utrecht, The Netherlands	1900
Chapter 7.6. Trust and Clinical Information Systems	1922
Rania Shibl, University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia	
Kay Fielden, UNITEC New Zealand, New Zealand	
Andy Bissett, Sheffield Hallam University, UK	
Den Pain, Massey University, New Zealand	
Chapter 7.7. Data Security in Electronic Health Records	1934
Stefane M. Kabene, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sante Publique (EHESP), Franc	
Raymond W. Leduc, University of Western Ontario, Canada	
Candace J Gibson, University of Western Ontario, Canada	
Chapter 7.8. Legal Issues in Health Information and Electronic Health Records	1948
Nola M. Ries, University of Alberta, Canada, & University of Victoria, Canada	

Chapter 7.9. Integrating Telehealth into the Organization's Work System	1962
Chapter 7.10. Social Cognitive Ontology and User Driven Healthcare	1996
Chapter 7.11. A Treatise on Rural Public Health Nursing	2013
Section VIII. Emerging Trends	
The final section explores the latest trends and developments, and suggests future research pote within the field of clinical technologies while exploring uncharted areas of study for the advances of the discipline. The section advances through medical imaging techniques, diagnostics, virtual ity, and more new technologies by means of describing some of the latest trends in clinical research development. These and several other emerging trends and suggestions for future research can found within the final section of this exhaustive multi-volume set.	ment real- earch an be
Chapter 8.1. New Technologies in Hospital Information Systems  Dimitra Petroudi, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece  Nikolaos Giannakakis, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece	2029
Chapter 8.2. IT-Based Virtual Medical Centres and Structures  Bettina Staudinger, University for Health Sciences, Medical Informatics and Technology, Austria Herwig Ostermann, University for Health Sciences, Medical Informatics and Technology, Austria Roland Staudinger, University for Health Sciences, Medical Informatics and Technology, Austria	2035
Chapter 8.3. Emerging Technologies for Aging in Place  Shirley Ann Becker, Florida Institute of Technology, USA  Frank Webbe, Florida Institute of Technology, USA	2047
Chapter 8.4. The Development and Implementation of Patient Safety Information Systems (PSIS)	2054
Jeongeun Kim, Seoul National University, Korea	

Chapter 8.5. The Use of Virtual Reality in Clinical Psychology Research: Focusing on
Approach and Avoidance Behaviors
Patrice Renaud, University of Quebec in Outaouais / Institut Philippe-Pinel de Montréal, Canada
Sylvain Chartier, University of Ottawa, Canada
Paul Fedoroff, University of Ottawa, Canada
John Bradford, University of Ottawa, Canada
Joanne L. Rouleau, University of Montreal, Canad
Jean Proulx, University of Montreal, Canada
Stéphane Bouchard, University of Quebec in Outaouais, Canada
Stephane Bouenara, emversity of Queece in emacaus, canada
Chapter 8.6. Novel Data Interface for Evaluating Cardiovascular Outcomes in Women
Amparo C. Villablanca, University of California, Davis, USA
Hassan Baxi, University of California, Davis, USA
Kent Anderson, University of California, Davis, USA
Chapter 8.7. New Developments in Intracoronary Ultrasound Processing
Christos V. Bourantas, Michailideion Cardiology Center, Greece & University of Hull, UK
Katerina K. Naka, Michailideion Cardiology Center, Greece
Dimitrios I. Fotiadis, Michailideion Cardiology Center, Greece
Lampros K. Michalis, Michailideion Cardiology Center, Greece
Chapter 8.8. Pulse!!: Designing Medical Learning in Virtual Reality2120
Claudia L. McDonald, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, USA
Jan Cannon-Bowers, University of Central Florida, Orlando, USA
Clint Bowers, University of Central Florida, Orlando, USA
Clin Bowers, Oniversity of Central Florida, Orlando, OSI
Chapter 8.9. Visualization and Modelling in Dental Implantology
Ferenc Pongracz, Albadent Inc., Hungary
Chapter 8.10. Patient Journey Record Systems (PaJR) for Preventing Ambulatory Care
Sensitive Conditions: A Developmental Framework
Carmel M. Martin, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland
Rakesh Biswas, People's College of Medical Sciences, India
Joachim Sturmberg, Monash University and The University of Newcastle, Australia
David Topps, Northern Ontario School of Medicine, Canada
Rachel Ellaway, Northern Ontario School of Medicine, Canada
Kevin Smith, National Digital Research Centre, Ireland
Chapter 8.11. Picture Archiving and Communication System for Public Healthcare
Carrison K. S. Tong, Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital, Hong Kong, China
Eric T. T. Wong, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong, China
za o 1. 1. mong, the mong mong i orgicoline Oniversity, mong mong, China

Zhiqiang Zhang, Sichuan University, China Bo Gao, Sichuan University, China Guojie Liao, Sichuan University, China Ling Mu, West China Hospital, China Wei Wei, West China Hospital, China