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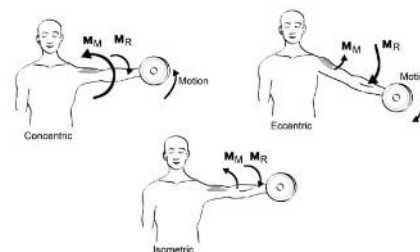
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Muscle Actions

- **Muscle Action**—neuromuscular activation of muscle contributing to movement or stabilization
 - **Isometric**: Moment of force of muscle or muscle group (**active** and **passive** components) is equal to the moment of the resistance—negligible joint motion
 - **Concentric**: Muscle moment is larger than the moment of the resistance—whole muscle shortens
 - **Eccentric**: Muscle moment is less than the moment of the resistance—whole muscle actively lengthens, essentially acting as a brake

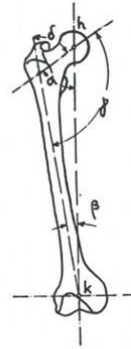
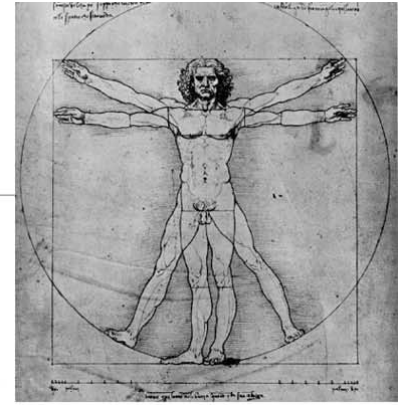


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Knudson (2003)

Anatomy and its Limitations

- **Anatomy**—Study of the **structure** of the human body
- **Anthropometrics**—study of dimensions/properties of body



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Decreasing Peak Force-Pro prospective ↓ in Injuries



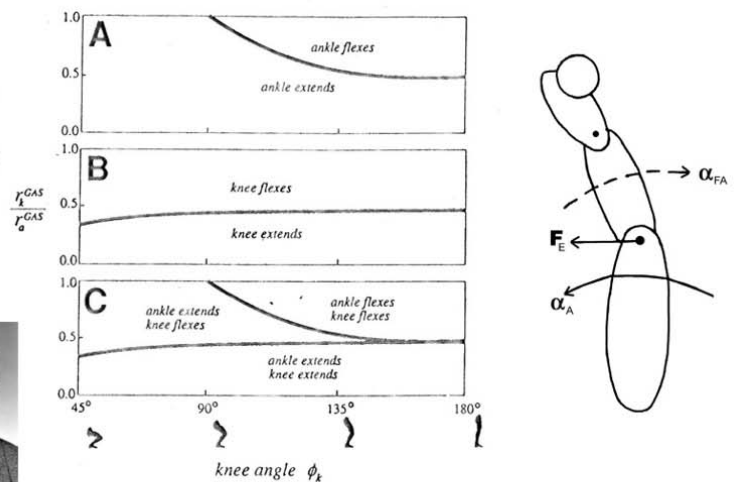
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Hume & Potts (1999); Quarrie et al (2007)

Multi-Segment Transfers & Passive Dynamics

Functional Anatomy should be used with **EXTREME** caution in multi-segment movements

- *Muscles have acceleration actions on all segments of a linked segment system—joint forces transfer force/energy between segments (**passive dynamics**)
- *Bi-articular muscles can create actions opposite of torque created
- *Muscle actions best described as **synergies**
- *Muscle action is task/goal dependent



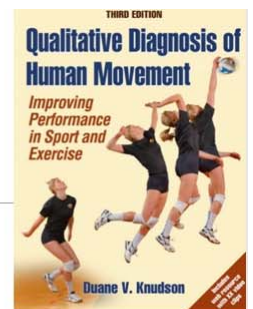
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Zajac & Gordon (1989)

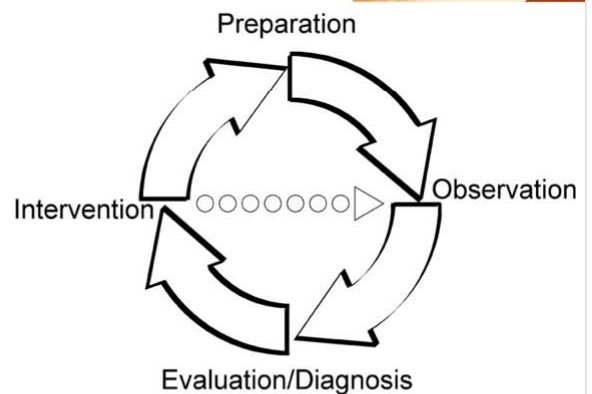
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Qualitative Movement Diagnosis Model

- Four Task Model of QMD
 - Integrate knowledge from all subdisciplines of kinesiology, however biomechanics is most important in technique-centric activities
 - More holistic than superficial error detection-correction
 - Avoids "Paralysis by Analysis"



Watch the ball, bend your knees, that'll be \$20 please!



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Knudson & Morrison (2002)