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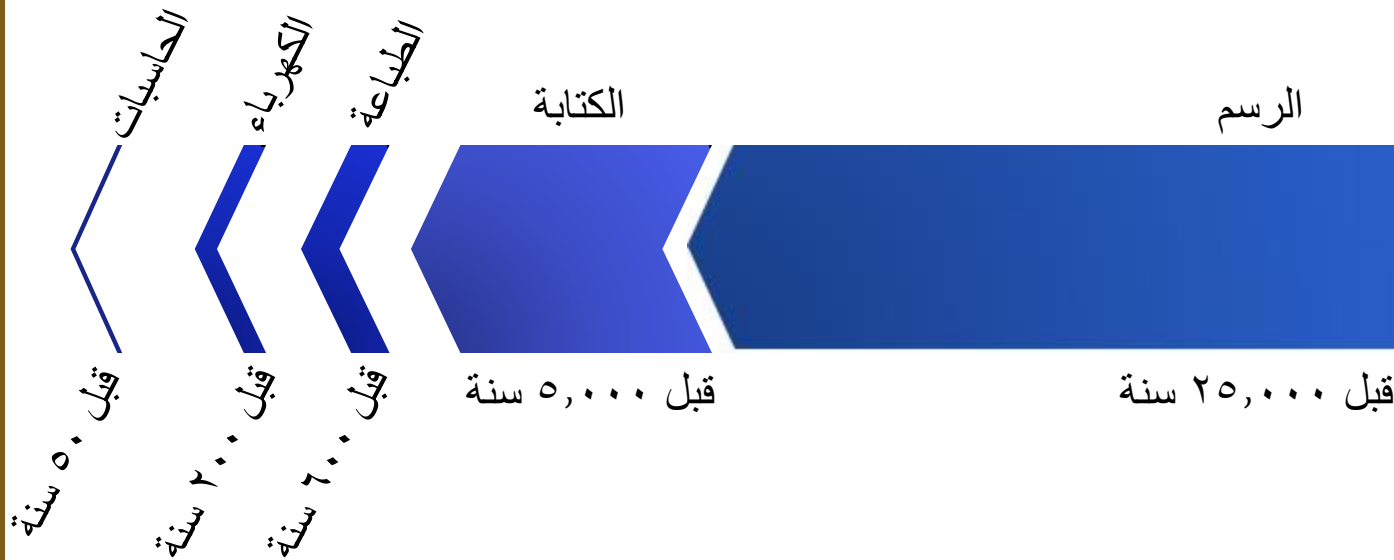
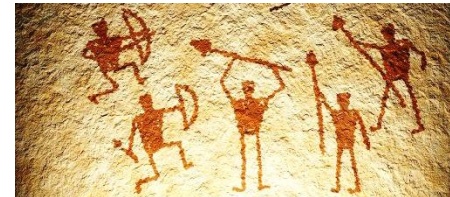


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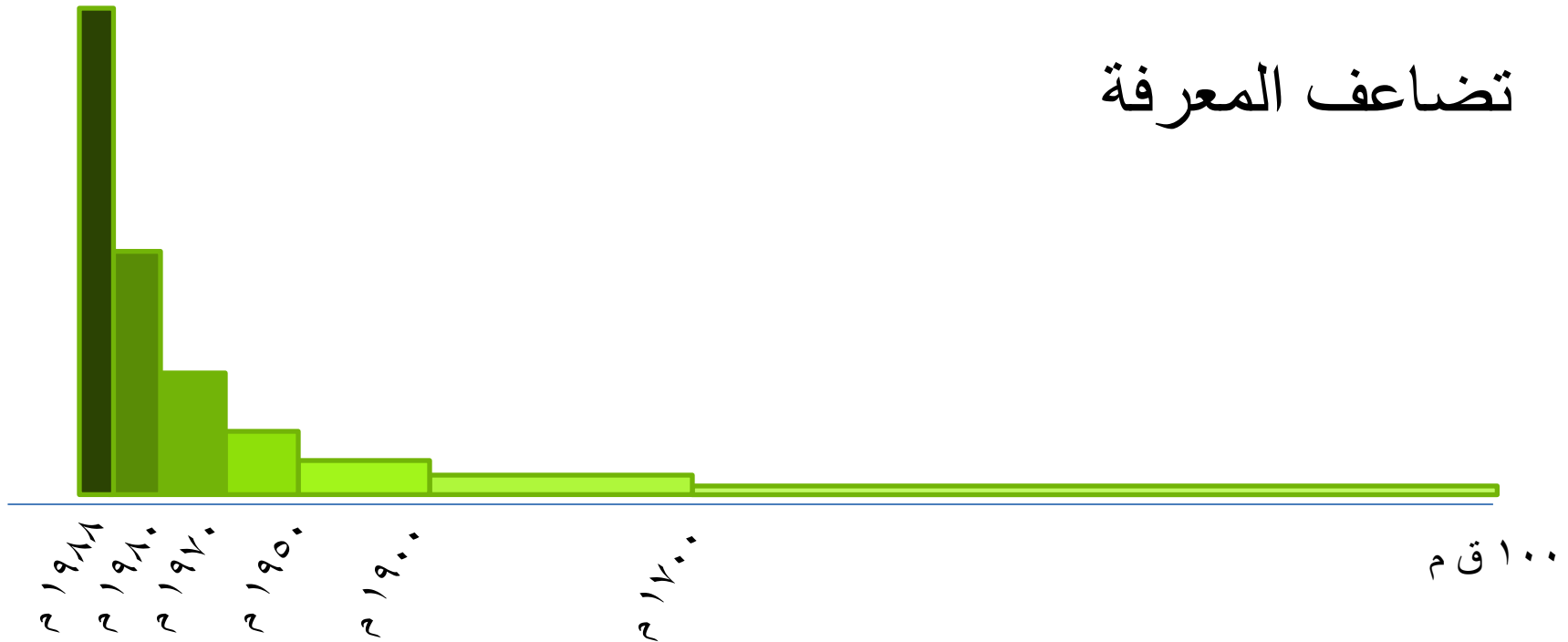
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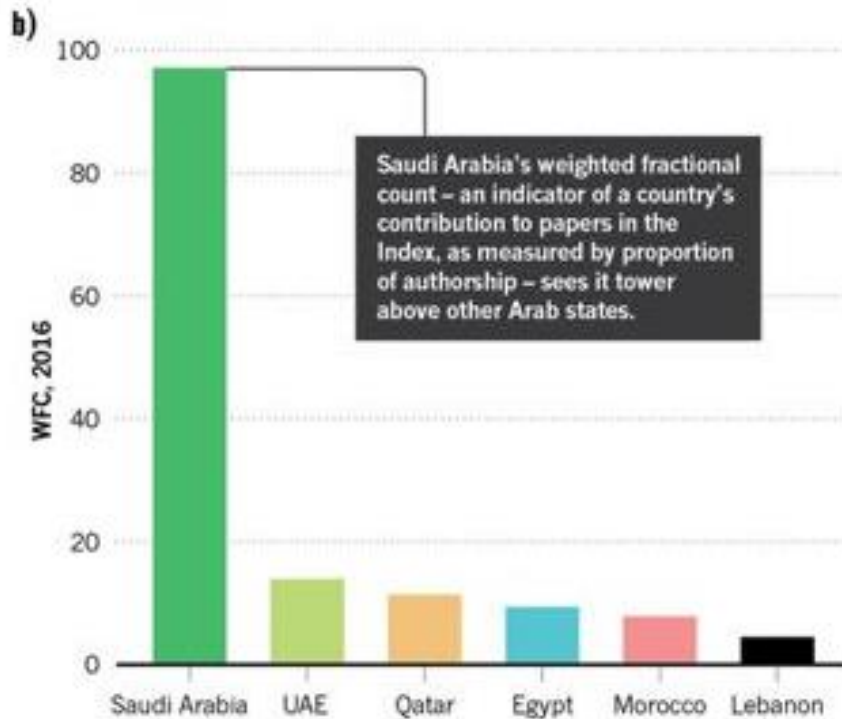
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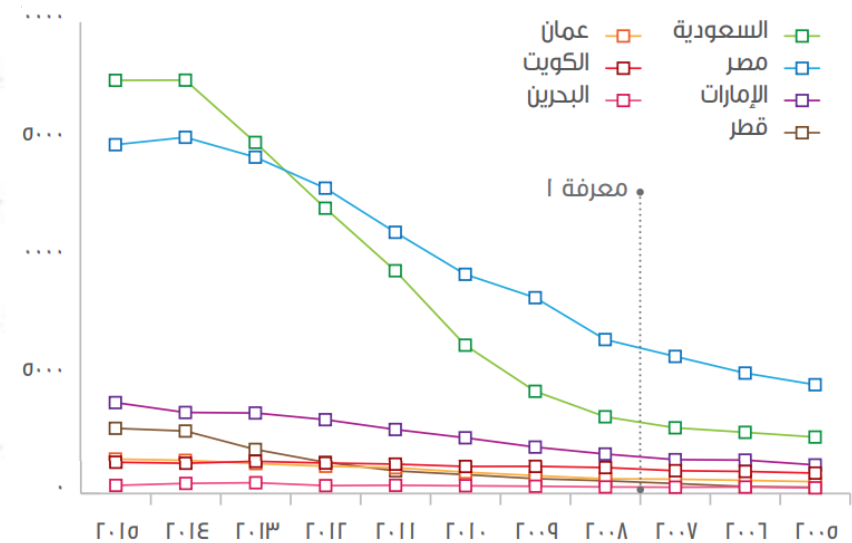
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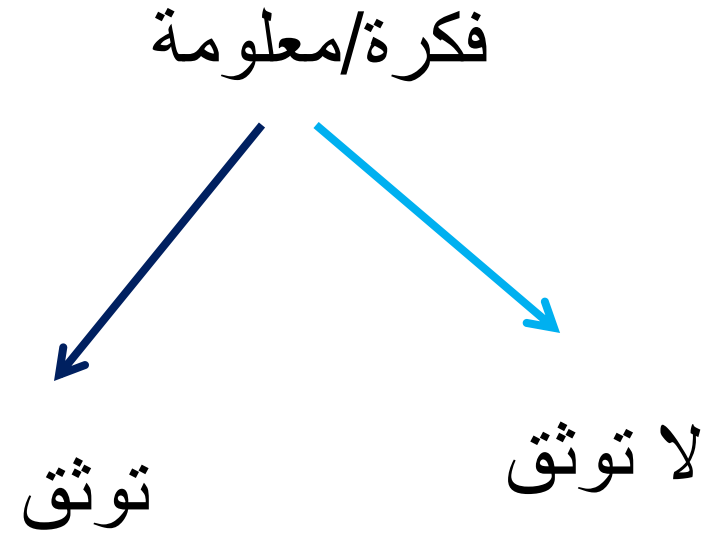


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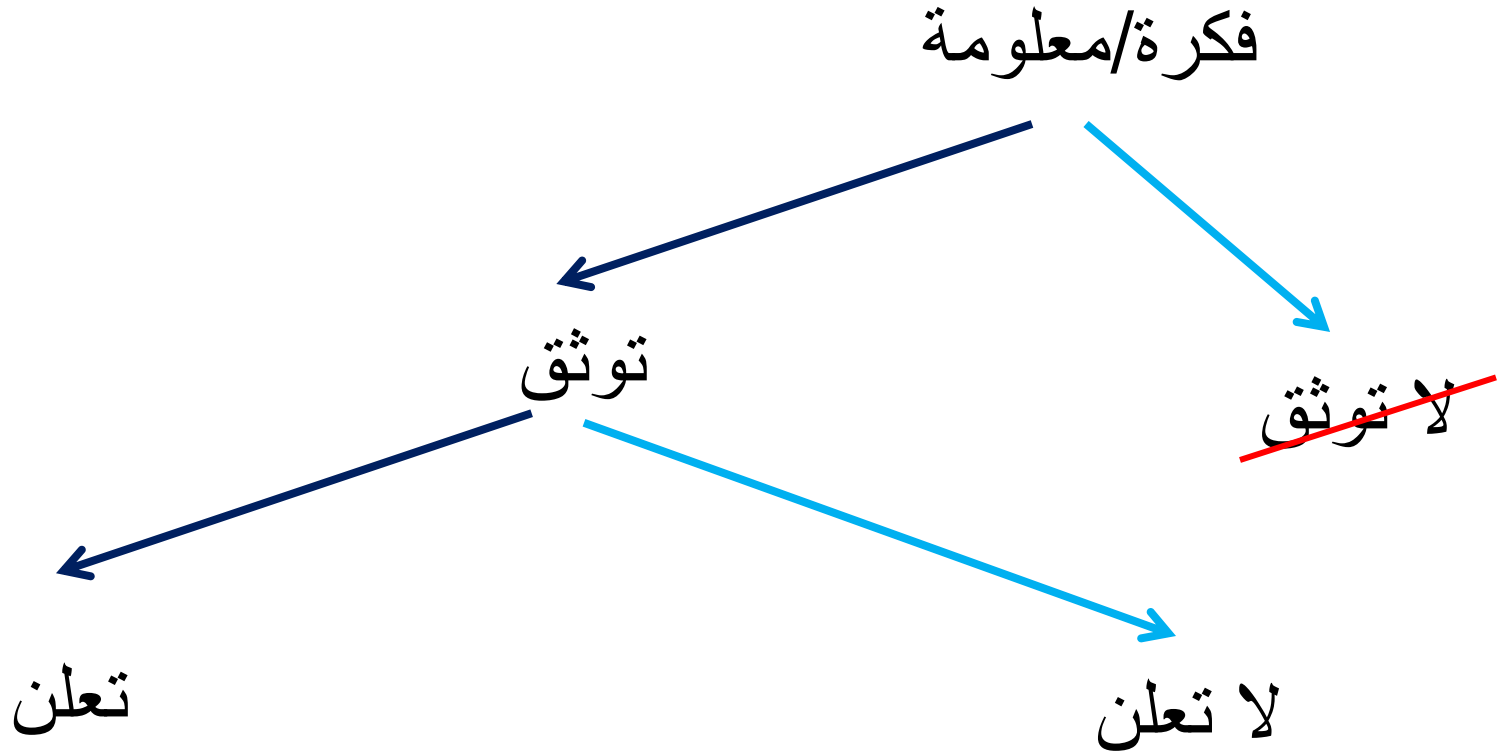
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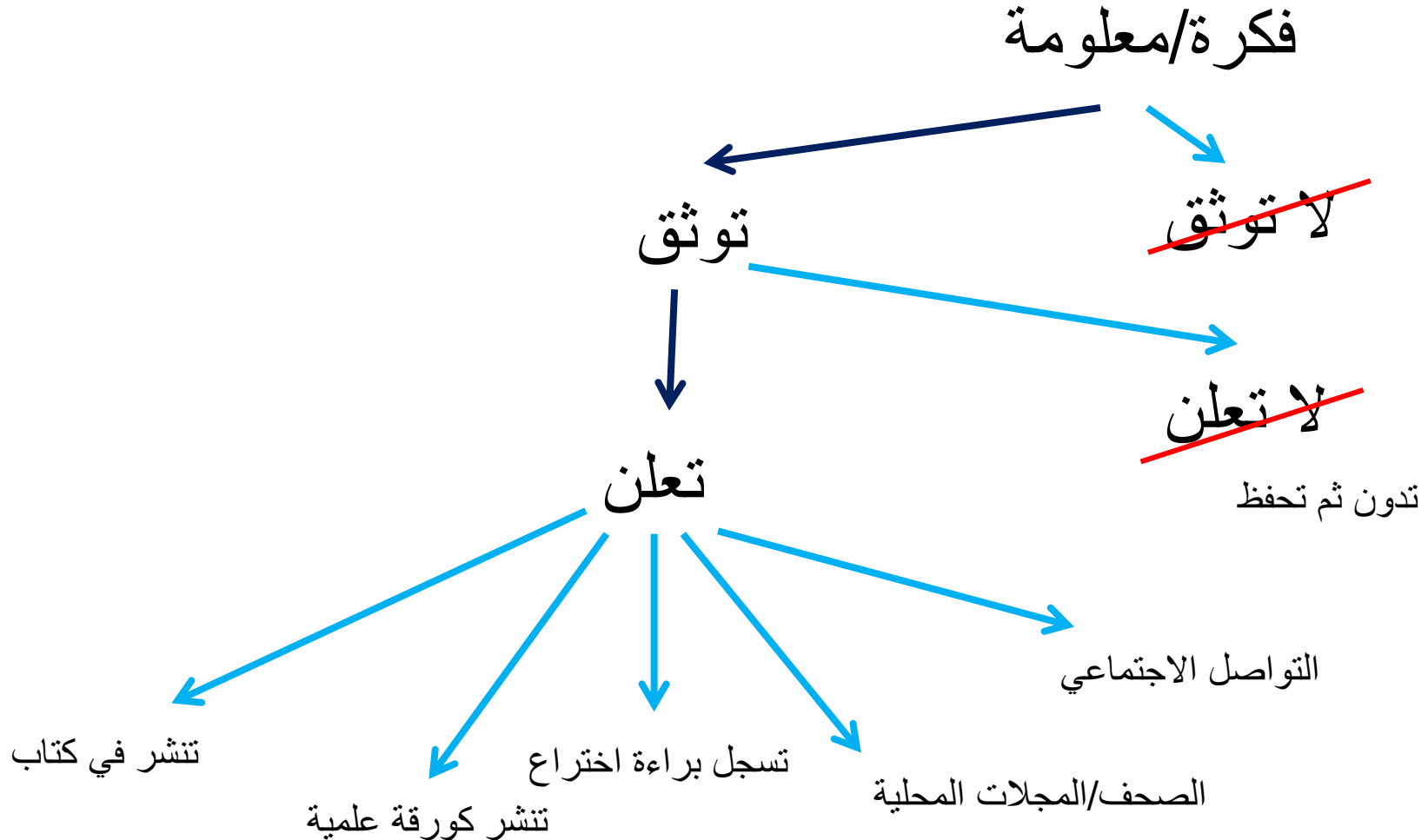
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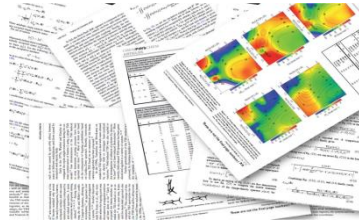
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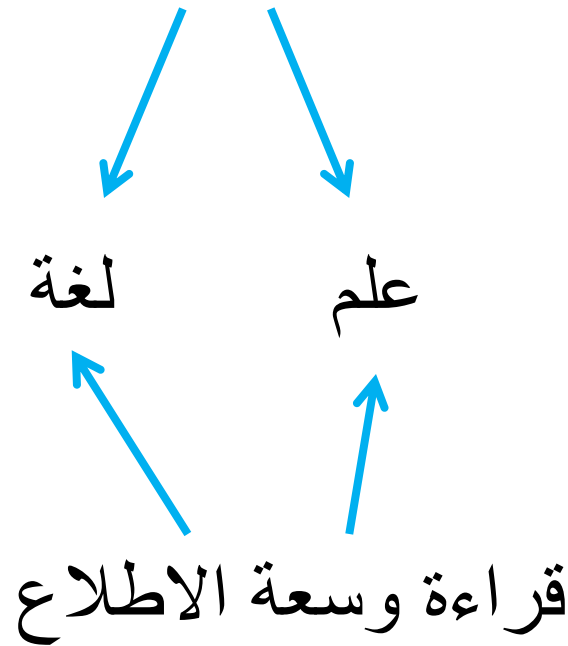
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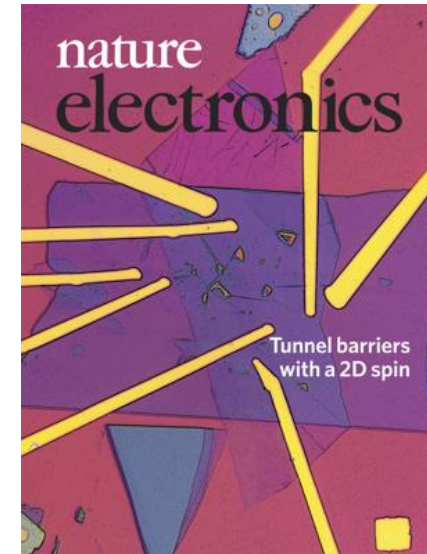
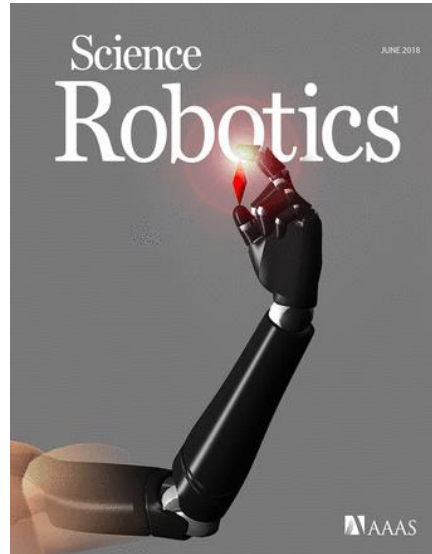
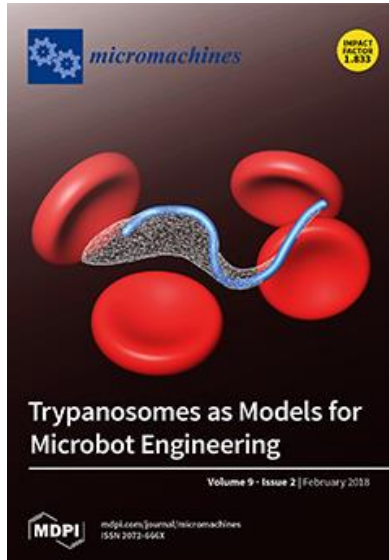
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Manipulating Microrobots Using Balanced Magnetic and Buoyancy Forces

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Abstract: We present a novel method for the three-dimensional (3D) control of microrobots within a microfluidic chip. The microrobot body contains a hollow space, producing buoyancy that allows it to float in a microfluidic environment. The robot moves in the z direction by balancing magnetic and buoyancy forces. In coordination with the motion of stages in the xy plane, we achieved 3D microrobot control. A microgripper designed to grasp micron-scale objects was attached to the front of the robot, allowing it to hold and deliver micro-objects in three dimensions. The microrobot had four degrees of freedom and generated micronewton-order forces. We demonstrate the microrobot's utility in an experiment in which it grips a 200 μm particle and delivers it in a 3D space.

Keywords: micro-robot; three-dimension manipulation; microfluidic chip

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1. Introduction

New technology in biomedical engineering, especially the manipulation of bioparticles (cells, biological tissue, etc.) in three-dimensional (3D) space, has attracted much attention [1]. A number of methods of manipulating bioparticles have been presented in the literature. Noncontact forces have been applied to bioparticle manipulations because they show great merit in terms of flexible actuation. Optical tweezers that use a highly focused laser beam to manipulate bioparticles are optional [2–6]. However, the output force of optical tweezers is not strong enough, especially for manipulating large-sized bioparticles. Dielectrophoresis (DEP), which uses a non-uniform electric field to exert forces on a dielectric particle [7], has been used for manipulating bioparticles [8–10]. However, Gray et al. reported that the electric fields used to rotate cells can cause cell damage [11]. In order to manipulate bioparticles, different kinds of microgrippers have been designed and actuated basing on static electricity [12], electro-thermal expansion [13], mechanical actuation [14,15], and other similar techniques [16–19]. Beyeler et al. [12] built an electrostatic microelectromechanical gripper containing a force sensor that can grip and release microspheres and HeLa cells in a two-dimensional (2D) plane. Colijnjivadi et al. [13] presented a polymer “chopstick” gripper consisting of a metal heater layer and demonstrated nanoscale precision along the x, y, and z axes during cell manipulation. Ger et al. [20] presented a cell gripper based on magnetic zig-zag structures, which was actuated by a magnetic field. Wester et al. [15] designed a mechanically actuated microtweezer that allowed for movement in multiple degrees of freedom (DoF). Finally, Chung et al. [21] created a magnetically actuated microrobot capable of manipulating microgels in 3D space.

Bioparticle manipulation often leads to contamination because it is carried out in an open environment. Manipulations are more ideally performed in a closed space, such as inside a

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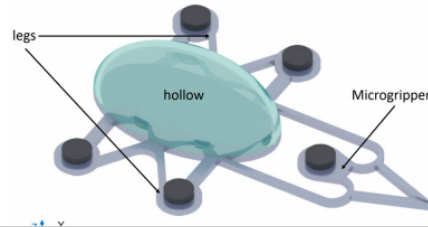
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2. Materials and Methods

2.1. Microrobot Design

In consideration of the aquatic environment of cultured bioparticles, we present a method for 3D actuation in fluid using balanced magnetic and buoyancy forces. Figure 2 shows a microrobot with a cavity in its body for employing appropriate buoyancy force in an aquatic environment. As shown in Figure 2, four magnets permanently fixed to the microrobot's legs play a key role in its 3D control. The magnet fixed to the microgripper controls the gripper. A schematic for the 3D control of the robot is shown in Figure 3.

Figure 3a–d show the process of gripping microscale objects by controlling the microrobot in 3D space. A driven stage is placed under the microrobot to control its 3D motion. The control stage, with a magnet fixed on it, can only move along the x axis on the driven stage. On the tip of the microrobot, a small permanent magnet is assembled in. Under the microfluidic chip, another permanent magnet according to where the magnet position on the tip of the micro-robot is put on the control stage. By controlling the magnet's position on the stage, it is possible to control the opening and closing of the gripper.



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3. Results

Figure 6 shows the actuation of the microgripper as triggered by the control stage magnet (correspondingly sweeping along the x axis). By moving the control stage magnet along the x axis, its position relative to the micro-gripper magnet changed. A component force along the x axis was produced during this progress. This component force controlled the microgripper's opening and closing. The extent to which the control stage magnet moved determined the magnitude of the component force along the x axis, which in turn changed the distance between the two thin beams of the microgripper, allowing it to grip and release different-sized bioparticles.

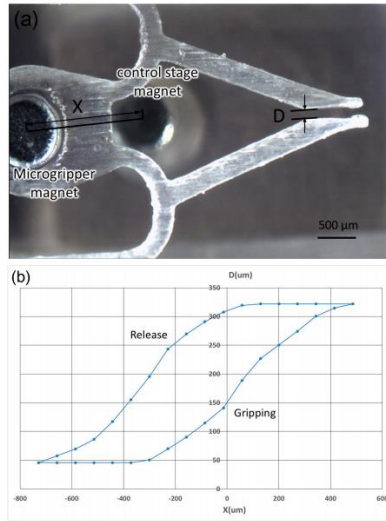


Figure 7. Relationship between magnet movement and the gap between the two thin beams of the

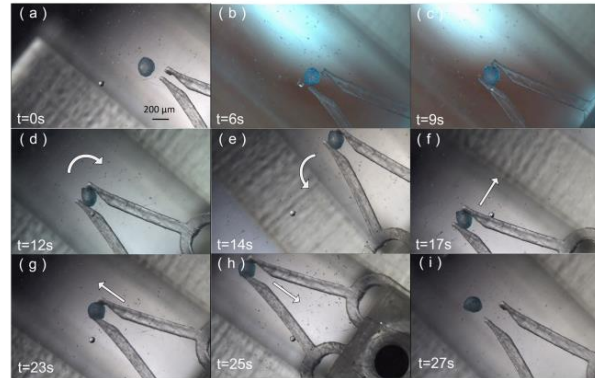


Figure 8. The microgripper grasping and carrying a microparticle. (a) The microgripper is in its original state. (b) The microgripper ready to be opened. (c) The gripper open under action of a magnetic force applied to the gripper. (d) The robot is rotated clockwise, carrying the particle. (e) The microgripper rotates counter-clockwise. (f-i) The microgripper carries the micro-particle along a straight line and release the microparticle.

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4. Discussion

In the first experiment, we examined the relationship between magnet movement and the gap between the two thin beams of the microgripper. The results of this work demonstrate 3D microparticle gripping and transport by innovative actuated microrobots. Figure 7 illustrates this relationship, showing the microrobot's strong adaptability in manipulating a large range of microparticle sizes—from 50 to 320 μm . Furthermore, the demonstration of microparticle grasping and transportation suggests that the microrobot could be successfully controlled by balancing buoyancy and magnetic forces.

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5. Conclusions

In this paper, we have described an innovative microrobot manipulation method using balanced magnetic and buoyancy forces in a microfluidic chip. Compared to existing methods, it suffers from less contamination because it functions in a closed space, owing to its small size and noncontact actuation principle. Because of its strong output force, and wide gripping range, it offers the ability to manipulate objects of varying sizes. In addition, the liquid manipulation environment was extremely suitable for bioengineering. In this experiment, we successfully demonstrated that this method is a promising tool for single-cell manipulation. Our future work will strengthen the motion stability on the z axis and add more automation to the microrobot system.

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