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Human-Robot Interactions (HRIs) have been increasing in the last decades. This is because of a change in how items are being manufactured. Every time factories are looking for ways to optimize their current setting. This is to reduce costs and produce more by being efficient. One of the steps taken was to start diminishing the distance an item has to move from the beginning all the way to the final stage. In order to achieve shorter distances and smaller costs, humans and robots have started to work almost next to each other. This can lead to a more accident prone environment for the humans that work next to these robots. The main concern is that there are already more than 1 million robots in use worldwide. How can these become safer for the humans and in a cost effective way? This paper will explore the different technologies currently available to make the current robots human friendly and how the risk minimizing is done.

Biography

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