

Ethical Principles For Socially Assistive Robotics

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The health, education, and other service applications for robots that assist through primarily social rather than physical interaction are rapidly growing, and so is the research into such technologies. Socially assistive robotics (SAR) aims to

~~AT, ethical issues and legislation—2010:
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(2001) Principles of Biomedical Ethics, 5th ed. New York: Oxford University Press. 3 Marshall, M. (ed) (2000) ASTRID; A guide to using technology within dementia care. Hawker Publications,

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London. 4 W ey, S. (2007) The ethical use of assistive technology, at www.atdementia.org.uk 5 Social Ca re Institute for Excellence

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discuss the core ethical principles to be examined. Finally, we apply each principle to SAR in turn and discuss its implications. Definition of Socially Assistive Robotics Socially Assistive Robotics (D. Feil-Seifer & Matarić, 2005, 5) describes a class of robots that is the intersection of Assistive Robotics (robots that provide assistance to a

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This paper examines the ethical challenges of socially assistive robotics from three points of view (user, caregiver, peer) using core principles from medical ethics (autonomy, beneficence, non-maleficence, justice) to determine how intended and unintended effects of a SAR can impact the delivery of care.

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~~Ethics of socially assistive robots in aged-care settings ...~~

Ethical Use of Technology and Social Media; 8.1 The ethical principles in this Statement apply to all contexts of social work practice, education, and research, whether it involves direct face-to-face contact or through use of digital technology and social media.

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A final consideration, over and above the principles articulated in the convention, is the need for distributive justice and fair access to assisted technologies by people with dementia. 17 Given the unmet need for assistive technologies, particularly in low- and middle-income

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countries, the promotion of innovation and the development of low-cost assistive technologies should be prioritized. 5 ...

~~Ethical Issues Related to the Use/Non-Use of Assistive ...~~

Ethical issues with assistive technology. Telecare can have substantial benefits, and enhance individual's safety, dignity and independence. Like any care service there is a potential for it to be misused. There will be pros and cons regarding any potential solution.

~~Global Social Work Statement of Ethical Principles ...~~

Assistive technologies for people with disabilities Part IV: Legal and socio-ethical perspectives January 2018 PE 603.218 Abstract As assistive technologies (T s) continue to be introduced in many areas of public and private life the need has arisen to assess the aptness of the EU legal framework to cope with the ethical

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~~Assistive technologies for people with dementia: ethical ...~~

Kitchner (2000) describes the following five types of ethical principles.

Underlying all of assistive technology development and application are the concepts of beneficence, ensuring that actions lead to good results that benefit others and fidelity, faithful, loyal, honest, and trustworthy behavior.

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the use of a socially assistive robot is ethical and beneficial for a particular user. While there are many stated benefits for SAR in terms of encouraging social interaction,

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This paper examines the ethical
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from three points of view (user,
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determine how intended and unintended
effects of a SAR can impact the delivery
of care.

~~Ethical issues with assistive technology~~

Different embodiments of technology
permeate all layers of public and private
domains in society. In the public domain
of aged care, attention is increasingly
focused on the use of socially assistive
robots (SARs) supporting caregivers and
older adults to guarantee that older

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adults receive care. The introduction of SARs in aged-care contexts is joint by intensive empirical and philosophical ...

~~The ethics of using assistive technology~~

GSR Professional Guidance - Ethical Assurance for Social Research in Government PDF , 132KB , 24 pages This file may not be suitable for users of assistive technology.

~~Assistive technologies for people with disabilities~~

There are several ethical principles which are frequently mentioned in the context of healthcare and ethics. Perhaps the most well-known are those described in the Belmont Report of 1979, namely autonomy, beneficence and justice, to which Childress and Beauchamp (2001) added non-maleficence. Others include solidarity, dignity and integrity to name but a few.

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