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6	Teacher Profile and Quality	1. Report on Seminars/Conferences/ Workshops/ Guest Lectures organized 2. Report on Participation in Seminars/Conferences/Workshops/ Guest Lectures/ Invited talks 3. Awards and recognition 4. Participation in Short term/ Orientation /Refresher courses/FDPs 5. E- Content Development /MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) 6. Aditional Qualifications acquired during the last two years	Reports and Certificates	30	30	B=2	60		1)Any five key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any three key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any two key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4) Below two=0/D
7	Evaluation Process and Reforms	1. Report on Formative Evaluation (CIE) 2. Assignments-Critical, Innovative, text book and Internet based 3. Involvement in Summative evaluation 4. Maintaining Marks Register & Result Analysis register.	Department wise reports regarding 1. Mid exams, Seminar Reports, Assignment books, Projects and any other tools of Internal Assessment 2. Departmental Internal Marks Register for CIA verified by the Principal	10 10 5 5	30	A=3	90		1)All four key indicator Metrics =3 Grade points/A 2) Metrics 1, 2, 4 =2 Grade points/B 3)Metrics 1, 2,3 =1 Grade point/C 4) Below two=0/D
8	Student Performance and Learning Outcomes	1. Announcement and Attainment of Course Outcomes 2. Report on Student seminars/ Student demonstrations (Course wise) 3. Report on activities like Quiz/ Group discussion/ Poster presentaion (Course wise) 4. Report on Field trips (Course wise) 5. Report on Student Study projects (Course wise)	Course wise Reports	5x6=30	30	A=3	90		1)All five key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)First KI Metric and any three other =2 Grade points/B 3)First KI Metric and any two other =1 Grade point/C 4) Below two=0/D
		III-RESEARCH, INNOVATIONS AND EXTENSION							
9	Funding obtained for Research (Govt./Non-Governmental Bodies)	1. Minor Research Projects 2.Major Research Projects 3.Consultancy Projects	Letter of intimation and award letters (For Current Year only Either Ongoing OR Completed)	5 10 5	20	0	0		1)All three key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any two key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any one key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4)No Indicator=0/D
10	Research Publications and Awards	1. Papers Published in Journals / Chapters published in edited volumes 2. Books published as single author 3. Books published as Co-Author 4. Papers/Chapters published as Co-Author (Note: A maximum of 3 publications in Scopus/Web of Science/ICI or UGC -CARE Listed journals/Any book with ISBN shall be considered) 5.Research Guideship 6.Awards in recognition of research work		10 15 10 5 10 10	60	C=1	60		1)Any three key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any two key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any one key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4) No Indicator=0/D
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12	**Functional MoU's /Collaborations with Govt and Non Governmental Organisations**	1.Collaboration with University/ Industry/NGO/ Any other Agency 2. Consultancy offered 3. Amount generated through Consultancy.	MoUs - 5 points Consultancy offered -10 Amount generated through Consultancy - 5 points	20	20	C=1	20		1)All three key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any two key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any one key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4)No Indicator=0/D
		IV - USE OF INFRASTRUCTURE & LEARNING RESOURCES							
13	Physical facilities	Infrastructural facilities in the Department/Colleges a. Use of Digital Classrooms b. Use of Virtual Classroom c. Use of Labs d.Use of Library e. Nlist usage. f. Maintenance of Departmental Library	Log books related to usage	20	20	B=2	40		1)Any four key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any three key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any two key indicators =1 Grade point/C 4) Below two Indicators=0/D
		V- ROLE IN STUDENT SUPPORT AND PROGRESSION							
14	Student Support	1. Counseling of students as Mentor/ Class teacher a. Student Profile Collection b. Semester wise updation and maintenance. 2. Any other Study Material /Guidance a)Academic guidance for the advanced learner (offering suggestions/reference books) b)Handholding the slow learners (offering study material/ question banks) 3. Guiding/Monitoring Students for CSP/Internship 4. Organizing/Participation in Parent Teacher Meetings	Reports in the NAAC format	20 10 10 10	50	A=3	150		1)All Four key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any Three key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any Two key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4)Below two=0/D
15	Student Progression	Report on Programme/Course wise students' progression to a)Higher Education b)Employment c)Entrepreneurship	Reports in the NAAC format	10 10 10	30	A=3	90		1)All three key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any two key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any one key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4)No Indicator=0/D
		VI- ROLE IN INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE							
16	Participation in Institutional Governance and Leadership	a)Contribution to Departmental Vision & Mission and Departmental Action Plan b)Participation in different institutional committees and preperation of committee reports c)Participation in different institutional activities that focus on value based education d)Contribution to IQAC/quality initiatives	Reports in the NAAC format	4x10	40	A=3	120		1)All Four key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any Three key indicators =2 Grade points/B 3)Any Two key indicator =1 Grade point/C 4)Below two=0/D
		VII - BEST PRACTICES							
17	Best Practices	Identification and Contribution to a)The Departmental Best practices b)Institutional Best practices	Reports in the NAAC format	20	20	A=3	60		1)All Two key indicators =3 Grade points/A 2)Any one key indicator =2 Grade points/B 3)No Indicator=0/D
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Abstract

This article examines how Vedic Mathematics can be included into AI tools for computer technology, emphasizing how it can boost neural network performance, maximize computational efficiency, better algorithm design, and enable real-time processing. Vedic Mathematics provides creative solutions for challenging mathematical processes in AI applications thanks to its antiquated yet effective algebraic and arithmetic methods. Vedic approaches' practical benefits and application are demonstrated through case studies in healthcare, robotics, and finance technology. The combination of AI and Vedic mathematics offers a viable path forward for the development of computational technologies while posing issues related to scalability and adaptation.

Keywords: Vedic Mathematics, Artificial Intelligence, Computational Efficiency, Neural Networks, Algorithm Design, Real-time Processing, Financial Technology, Robotics, Healthcare, Cryptography.

Introduction

The Vedas are the source of Vedic Mathematics, an old Indian mathematical system renowned for its effective and distinctive approaches to problem-solving. The system, which consists of 16 Sutras (formulas) and 13 sub-Sutras (sub-formulas), offers substitute computation techniques that are frequently easier and quicker than traditional approaches. In order to improve computing efficiency and problem-solving abilities, there is increased interest in incorporating Vedic Mathematics into AI systems as AI continues to advance. This paper highlights the advantages and applications of Vedic Mathematics as it relates to computer technology and investigates its possible role in AI technologies.

Vedic Mathematics: An Overview

Vedic Mathematics offers a range of techniques for arithmetic, algebra, geometry, calculus, and other branches of mathematics. Some of the most notable techniques include:

1. **Ekadhikena Purvena**: A method for finding the square of numbers ending in 5.
2. **Nikhilam Navatashcaramam Dashatah**: A technique for multiplication using complements.
3. **Vertically and Crosswise**: A general multiplication formula applicable to all cases.

4. **Paravartya Yojayet**: A method for solving linear equations.

These methods are not only efficient but also promote mental agility and faster calculations, which can be highly beneficial in the realm of computer technology and AI.

Integration of Vedic Mathematics in AI Tools

1. Enhanced Computational Efficiency

AI algorithms, particularly those involved in machine learning and data processing, often require extensive numerical computations. Vedic Mathematics can offer more efficient algorithms for basic arithmetic operations, matrix multiplications, and polynomial evaluations, leading to faster processing times and reduced computational load.

2. Optimized Neural Networks

Neural networks, a core component of AI, rely heavily on mathematical operations. Integrating Vedic Mathematics into the training and inference phases of neural networks can streamline these operations. For example, the "Vertically and Crosswise" method can optimize matrix multiplications within neural networks, thereby accelerating training and improving performance.

3. Improved Algorithm Design

AI tools often involve complex algorithmic designs for tasks such as pattern recognition, optimization, and data analysis. Vedic Mathematics can inspire new algorithmic approaches that are both innovative and efficient. The principles of symmetry and pattern recognition inherent in Vedic Mathematics can be leveraged to design more effective algorithms for AI applications.

4. Efficient Cryptography

Security is a critical aspect of AI and computer technology. Vedic Mathematics can contribute to the development of cryptographic algorithms that are both secure and efficient. Techniques such as "Paravartya Yojayet" can be adapted for cryptographic purposes, enhancing the robustness of encryption and decryption processes.

5. Real-time Processing

AI applications often require real-time data processing, especially in fields such as autonomous vehicles, robotics, and financial trading. Vedic Mathematics can facilitate faster real-time computations, enabling AI systems to make quicker and more accurate decisions.

Case Studies and Applications

1. Financial Technology

In financial technology, speed and accuracy are paramount. Algorithms based on Vedic Mathematics can enhance the performance of AI tools used for trading algorithms, risk

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Applied mathematics and statistics have become foundational pillars in the realm of advanced research, enabling researchers to analyze, interpret, and draw meaningful insights from increasingly complex datasets. This review explores the integral role these disciplines play in modern data analysis, focusing on their application across various research fields such as physics, biology, economics, and engineering. The article delves into mathematical modelling, computational techniques, and optimization methods, emphasizing their contribution to solving real-world problems. It also examines key statistical methodologies, including regression analysis, hypothesis testing, and Bayesian inference, which are essential for making informed decisions based on data. By integrating these mathematical and statistical tools, researchers can handle challenges posed by big data, enhance predictive modelling through machine learning, and develop robust solutions to complex research questions. The review further discusses current challenges and potential future directions, underscoring the need for continued interdisciplinary collaboration to advance the capabilities of data analysis in research.

Keywords:

Applied Mathematics, Statistics, Data Analysis, Advanced Research, Computational Models, Statistical Inference, Machine Learning, Big Data

Introduction

The landscape of advanced research has undergone a profound transformation with the advent of digital technologies and the proliferation of data. Researchers across disciplines are now confronted with datasets of unprecedented size and complexity, spanning numerous variables, dimensions, and sources. This surge in data, often referred to as "big data," is both a challenge and an opportunity. While these vast datasets hold the potential to unlock new insights and drive innovation, they also pose significant analytical challenges. Traditional methods of data analysis, which may have been sufficient in the past, are often inadequate for handling the intricate structures and large volumes of modern data. As a result, there is an increasing demand for robust analytical tools that can efficiently process, analyse, and interpret complex datasets.

In this context, applied mathematics and statistics have emerged as indispensable tools in the researcher's arsenal. Applied mathematics provides the theoretical foundation and computational techniques necessary for modelling complex systems, optimizing processes, and solving intricate problems. It enables researchers to construct models that simulate real-world phenomena, predict outcomes, and explore the implications of various scenarios. These mathematical models are essential for understanding the underlying mechanisms of complex systems, whether in physics, biology, economics, or engineering.

On the other hand, statistics offers the methods and principles required to make sense of the data generated by these models and real-world observations. Statistical techniques allow researchers to summarize data, identify patterns, make inferences, and quantify uncertainty. Through regression analysis, hypothesis testing, and probabilistic modelling, statistics transforms raw data into actionable insights. Moreover, the advent of Bayesian methods and machine learning algorithms, which combine principles from both mathematics and statistics, has further enhanced the ability to analyse data in innovative and powerful ways.

The synergy between applied mathematics and statistics is particularly evident in the analysis of complex datasets, where the integration of these disciplines enables researchers to tackle problems that were previously unsolvable. For instance, in fields such as genomics, climate modelling, and financial forecasting, the ability to handle large-scale data, model uncertainty, and optimize outcomes is crucial. Applied mathematics and statistics provide the necessary tools to navigate these challenges, offering a pathway to derive meaningful insights from the complexity of modern data.

As the volume and complexity of data continue to grow, the role of applied mathematics and statistics in research will only become more critical. This review aims to explore the current state of these disciplines in data analysis, highlighting their applications across various research fields, discussing the challenges they face, and identifying future directions for their development. By understanding the fundamental role of applied mathematics and statistics, researchers can better equip themselves to meet the demands of advanced data analysis and contribute to the ongoing evolution of knowledge in their respective fields.

The primary objective of this review is to examine the critical role that applied mathematics and statistics play in the data analysis of advanced research. As the complexity and volume of data continue to escalate across various fields, the necessity for sophisticated analytical techniques has become more pronounced. This review focuses on how mathematical modelling, computational methods, statistical inference, and optimization techniques are employed to extract meaningful insights from complex datasets, and how these methods are applied across different domains of research.

The review aims to provide a comprehensive overview of the theoretical foundations and practical applications of applied mathematics and statistics in data analysis. It will highlight the synergy between these disciplines, demonstrating how their integration facilitates the understanding and interpretation of large, multidimensional datasets. Additionally, the review will explore the challenges associated with these analytical methods and discuss the future directions that could enhance their effectiveness in addressing the demands of modern research.

1. The Foundation of Applied Mathematics in Data Analysis

1.1. Mathematical Modelling

Overview of Mathematical Models and Their Application in Data Analysis

Mathematical modelling is a fundamental tool in applied mathematics that enables researchers to represent complex real-world systems through mathematical formulations. These models provide a structured framework for understanding, simulating, and predicting the behaviour of systems across various disciplines, including physics, biology, economics, and engineering. By converting empirical observations into mathematical expressions, researchers can use these models to analyse relationships between variables, assess the impact of different factors, and make informed decisions based on quantitative data.

Mathematical models can be broadly categorized into deterministic and stochastic models, each serving different purposes depending on the nature of the data and the research questions being addressed.

Deterministic and Stochastic Models

- **Deterministic Models:** Deterministic models are based on the assumption that the outcomes of a system can be precisely determined given a set of initial conditions and parameters. These models do not account for randomness or uncertainty, making them suitable for systems where all influencing factors are known and predictable. An example of a deterministic model is the classical Newtonian mechanics, where the motion of an object can be predicted exactly if the initial conditions (such as position and velocity) and forces acting on it are known.

In data analysis, deterministic models are often used in scenarios where the relationship between variables is well understood and can be described by mathematical equations, such as differential equations or algebraic equations. These models are commonly applied in fields like engineering, where systems are often designed to behave predictably under specific conditions.

- **Stochastic Models:** Unlike deterministic models, stochastic models incorporate elements of randomness and uncertainty. They are used to model systems where outcomes are not entirely predictable due to inherent variability or incomplete knowledge of the system. Stochastic models are particularly useful in fields such as finance, biology, and climate science, where uncertainty plays a significant role in the behavior of the system.

Stochastic models typically involve probabilistic elements, such as random variables and probability distributions, to capture the uncertainty in the system. For example, in population

The case studies highlighted the practical applications of these methods in real-world scenarios, demonstrating their importance in solving complex research problems in physics, biology, economics, engineering, and social sciences. Despite the current challenges, such as data quality, computational limitations, and model interpretability, the future of applied mathematics and statistics in data analysis is promising.

As emerging fields like quantum computing and explainable AI gain prominence, they will undoubtedly influence the way data analysis is conducted, leading to more powerful, efficient, and ethical research methodologies. The continued integration of applied mathematics and statistics, along with interdisciplinary collaboration, will be crucial for driving future advancements in data analysis and enabling breakthroughs in advanced research.

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Abstract

Applied mathematics plays a vital role in understanding and improving various aspects of human life by providing robust tools for modelling, analysing, and optimizing biological systems. This review explores the intersection of applied mathematics and the mechanics of human life, focusing on key areas such as biomechanics, cardiovascular mechanics, neuroscience, and pharmacokinetics/pharmacodynamics. In biomechanics, mathematical models aid in gait analysis and injury prevention. In cardiovascular mechanics, fluid dynamics and differential equations enhance our understanding of blood flow and heart valve functions. Neuroscience leverages mathematical models for neural activity simulation and the development of brain-computer interfaces. Pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics utilize mathematical modelling for drug dosage optimization and predictive modelling. The continuous advancement of mathematical methods promises significant improvements in diagnosing, treating, and preventing various health conditions, ultimately enhancing human health and quality of life.

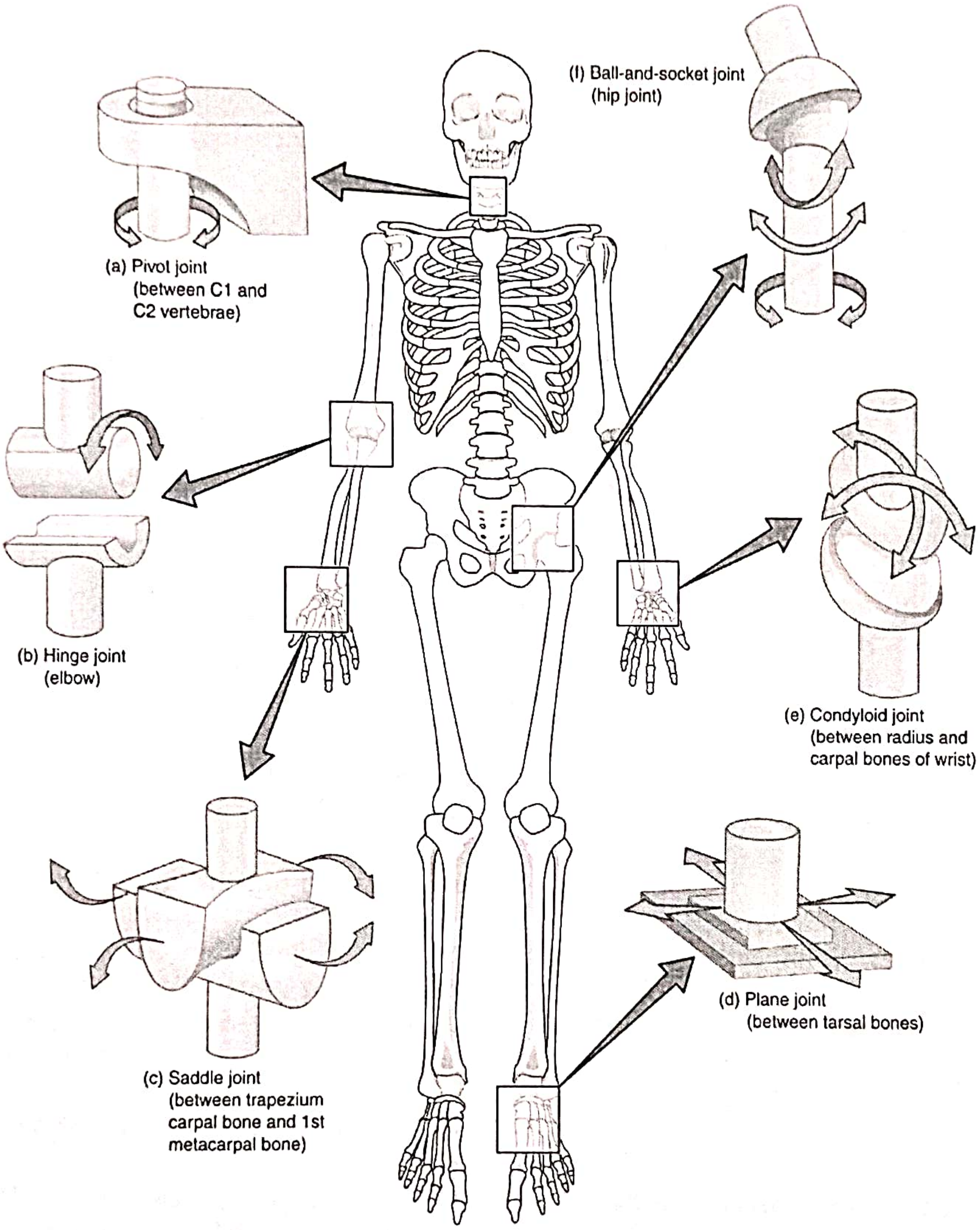
Keywords: Biomechanics, Cardiovascular Mechanics, Neuroscience, Pharmacokinetics, Mathematical Modelling.

Introduction

Applied mathematics is integral to numerous fields that directly impact human health and well-being, offering essential tools and methodologies to model, analyse, and optimize biological systems. By leveraging mathematical principles, researchers and practitioners can gain deeper insights into the mechanics of human life, leading to significant advancements in medical science and healthcare. This review delves into several critical areas where applied mathematics is indispensable, showcasing its pivotal role in biomechanics, cardiovascular mechanics, neuroscience, and pharmacokinetics/pharmacodynamics.

Biomechanics

Biomechanics is the study of the mechanical aspects of living organisms. It applies principles from mechanics, a branch of physics, to understand the forces and motions in the human body. Applied mathematics is essential in biomechanics for developing models that predict how the body responds to different forces.



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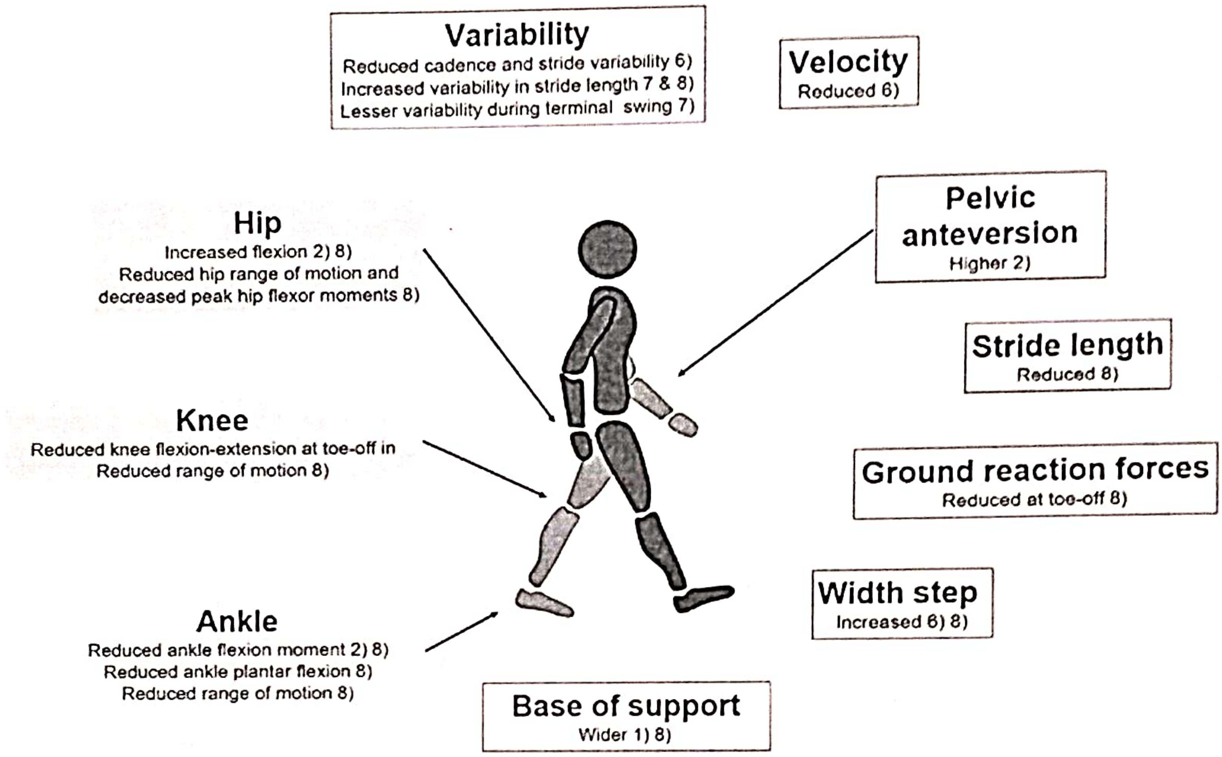
Gait Analysis

Gait analysis involves studying the mechanics of walking. By using mathematical models and statistical techniques, researchers can identify abnormal gait patterns, which can be indicative of underlying health issues. Advanced mathematical tools, such as inverse dynamics and optimization algorithms, are used to analyse the forces and moments at the joints during movement.



Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation

Mathematical modelling is crucial in designing preventive measures and rehabilitation protocols. For instance, finite element analysis (FEA) helps in understanding how different stresses affect bones and tissues, leading to better protective gear and more effective physical therapy regimes.

Cardiovascular Mechanics

The cardiovascular system is another area where applied mathematics is pivotal. Mathematical models help in understanding blood flow dynamics, predicting the progression of cardiovascular diseases, and designing medical devices such as stents and artificial hearts.

Hemodynamic

Hemodynamic, the study of blood flow, relies heavily on fluid dynamics and differential equations. Models such as the Navier-Stokes equations are used to simulate blood flow in