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Introduction

Three major factors contribute to foot design:

a) shape and size;

b) strength requirements;

c) functional performance.

Where

— a) is obvious and defined by the footwear,

— b) is specified in ISO 22523 referring to ISO 22675 (but is not suitable for use as a guide for the selection of a specific ankle-foot device or foot unit in the prescription of an individual lower limb prosthesis), and

— c) is addressed in this Technical Specification.

The AOPA group of ISO/TC 168 members between 2006 and 2009 carried out work on a method to replace design criteria for prosthetic ankle-foot devices with compliance criteria which would be applicable to both jointed devices and unjointed devices with elastic elements. In 2010, the working group "Testing" convened in Seattle, Washington and decided to work on a standard, based on the work of the AOPA group and other international groups. The vision statement was: "To develop a standard which describes quantitative methods to evaluate or assess key performance indicators of prosthetic ankle-foot devices which are correlated to measurable prosthesis user benefit."

The subsequent work on this task has made it clear that it consists of (at least) two elements: firstly, to develop a standard which describes quantitative methods to evaluate or assess key performance indicators and secondly, to investigate and attempt to establish the correlation between these measures and relevant measures of prosthetic user benefit. This Technical Specification describes solely the quantitative methods to evaluate or assess key performance indicators.

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1 Scope

This Technical Specification describes quantitative methods to evaluate or assess key performance indicators of prosthetic ankle foot devices.

For each method, the set-up and test configurations are described. Also included is a variety of parameters which are derived or calculated from the recorded data.

2 Normative references

The following documents, in whole or in part, are normatively referenced in this document and are indispensable for its application. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 10328, *Prosthetics — Structural testing of lower-limb prostheses — Requirements and test methods*

ISO 22523:2006, *External limb prostheses and external orthoses — Requirements and test methods*

ISO 22675:2016, *Prosthetics — Testing of ankle-foot devices and foot units — Requirements and test methods*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

3.1
heel, mid-foot and toe characteristics
physical parameters to describe the response of the ankle foot device under load after heel strike in mid stance and prior toe off

3.2
roll-over characteristics
physical parameters to describe the sagittal plane properties of the ankle foot device relevant for the patient during stance-phase

3.3
full contact motion
physical parameter to describe the angular range of motion of the shin where the heel and the toe are in contact with the ground simultaneously

3.4
torsional characteristic
physical parameter to describe the rotational response of the ankle foot device under load and additional torque in transversal plane

3.5
frontal plane characteristics
physical parameter to describe the frontal plane response of the ankle foot device during roll over on four different tilted ground angles in frontal plane

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