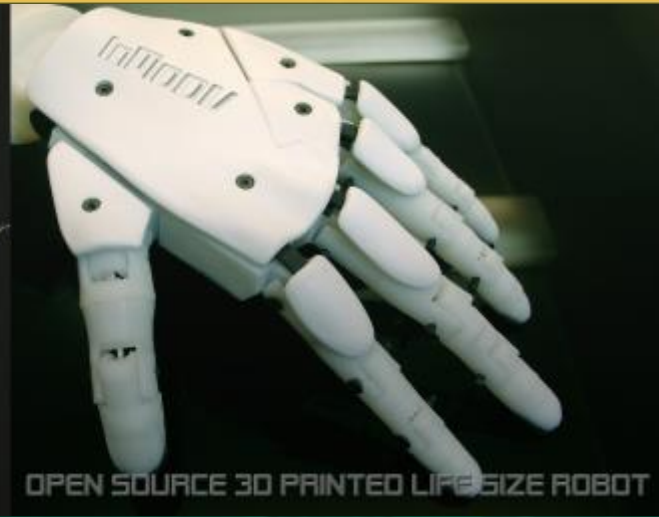


Biomedical Applications Of 3D Printing

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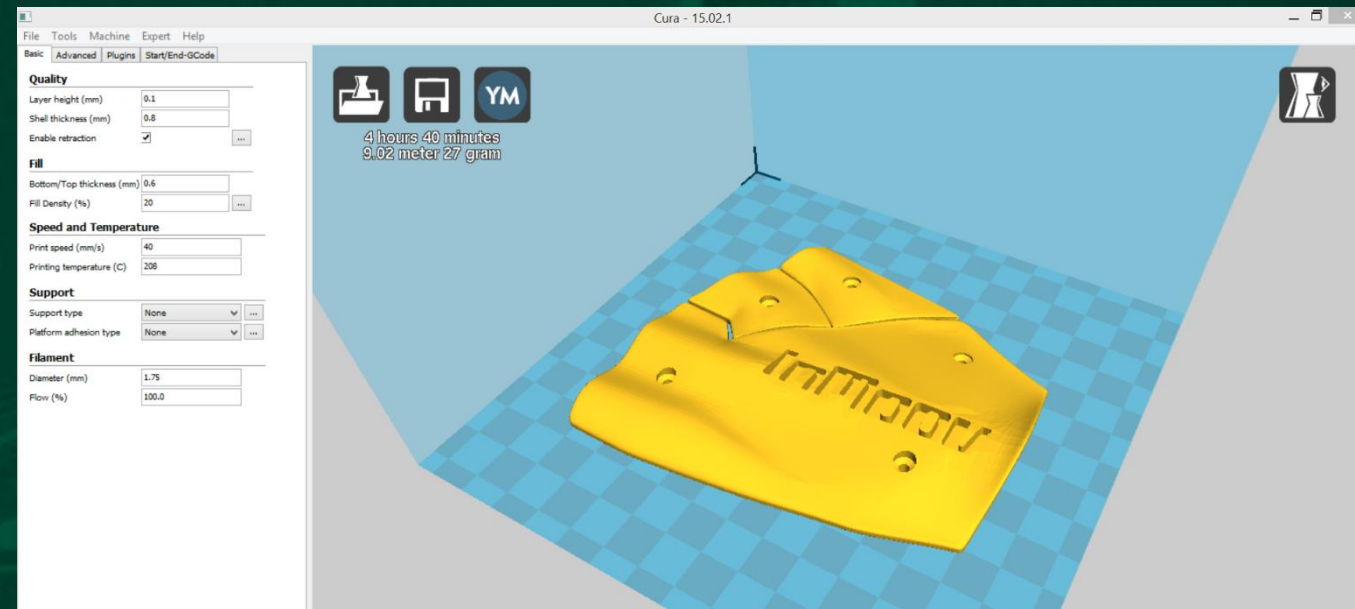
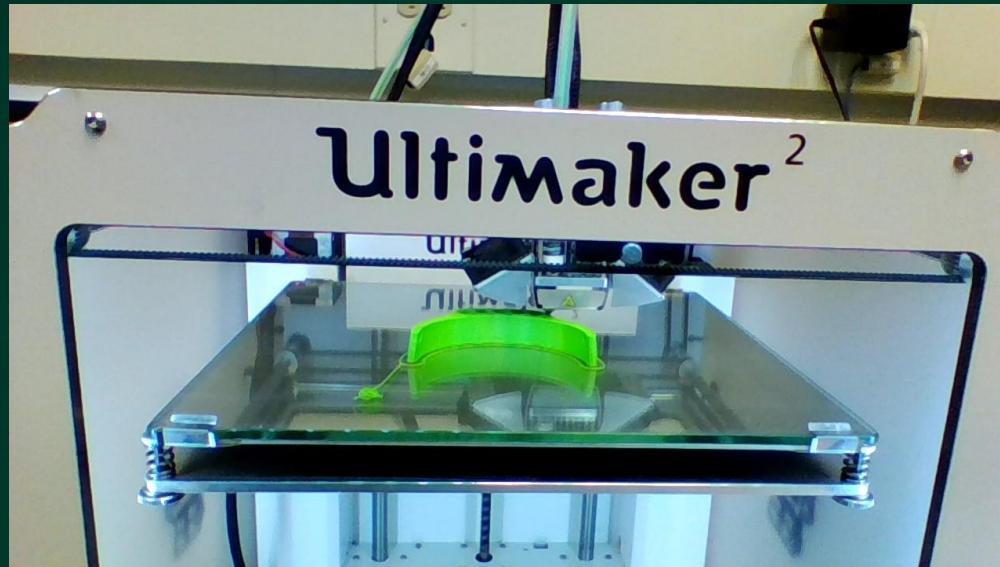
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All 3D printed parts and instructions
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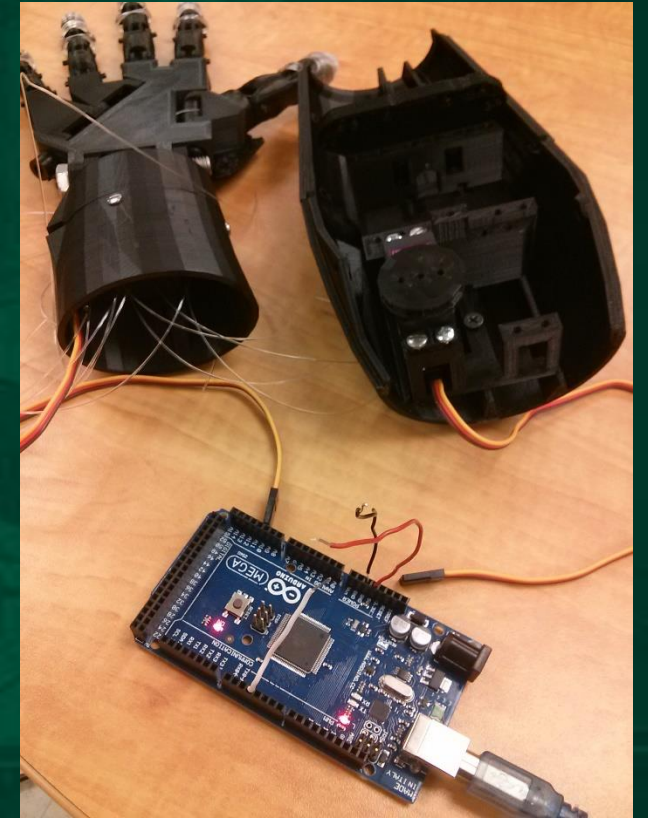
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What is 3D Printing?

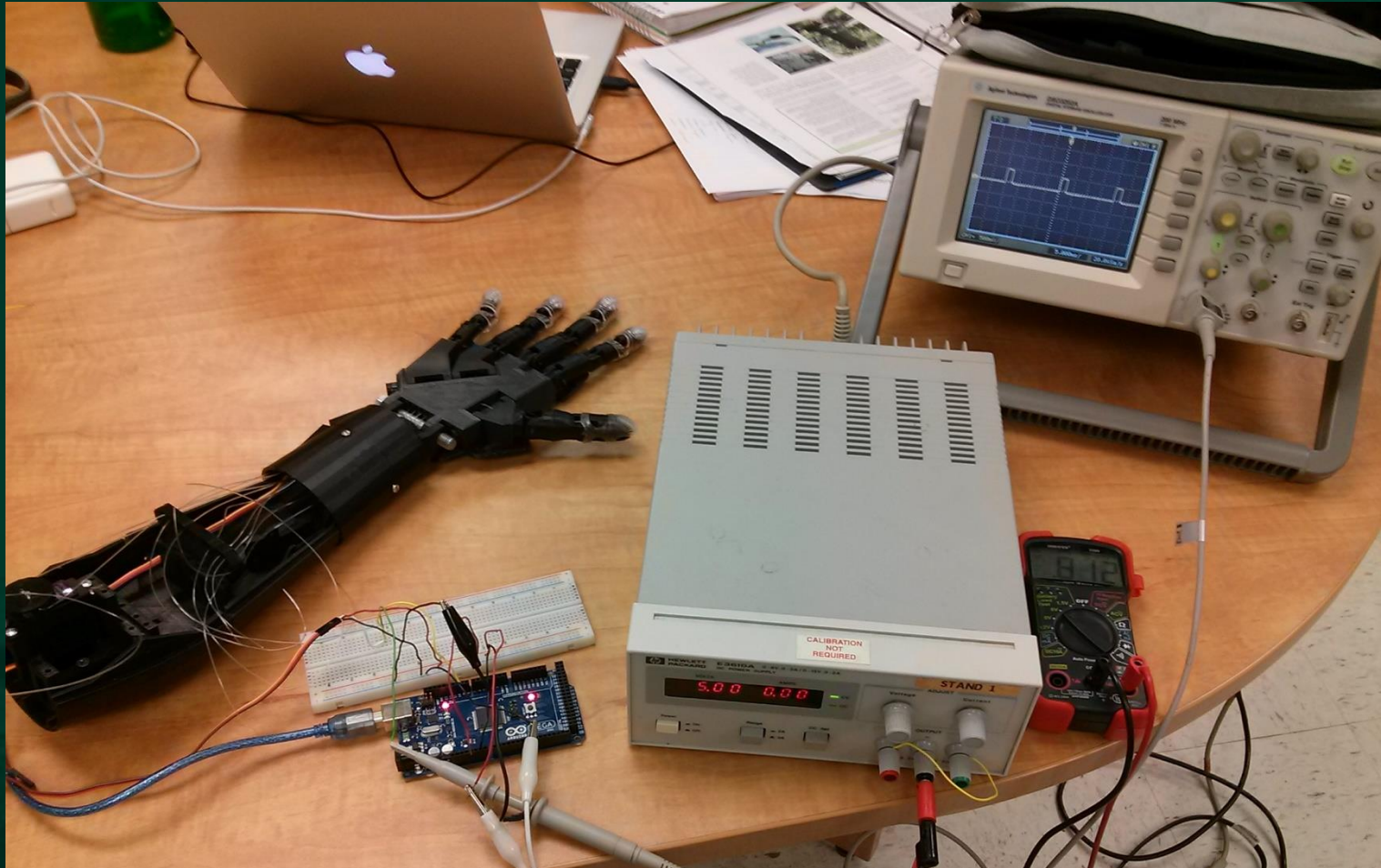


Why use InMoov?



<http://www.inmoov.fr/gallery/>

What I did with InMoov...



Experimental Setup:

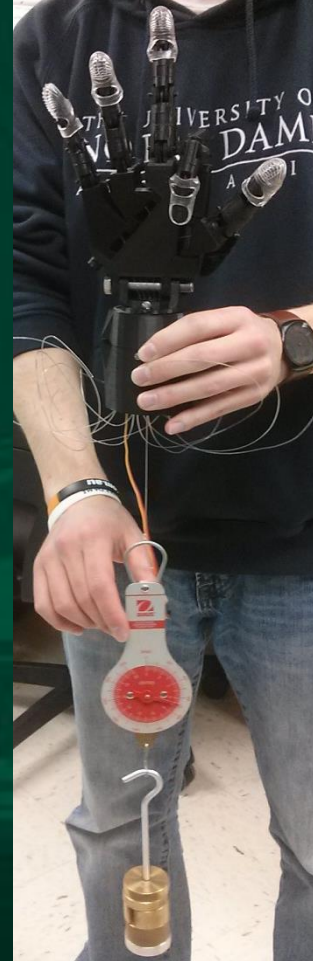
“Hang Loose”



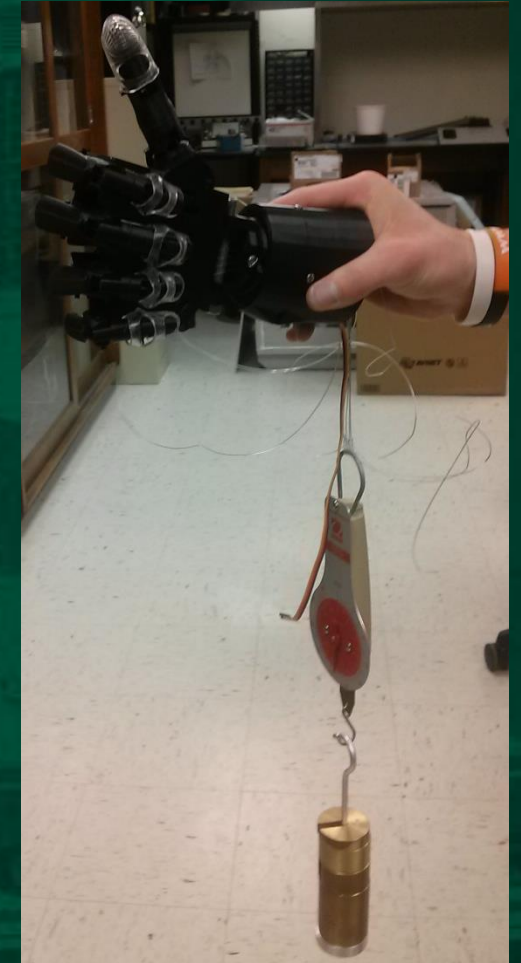
“Ball Grip”



“Index Flex”



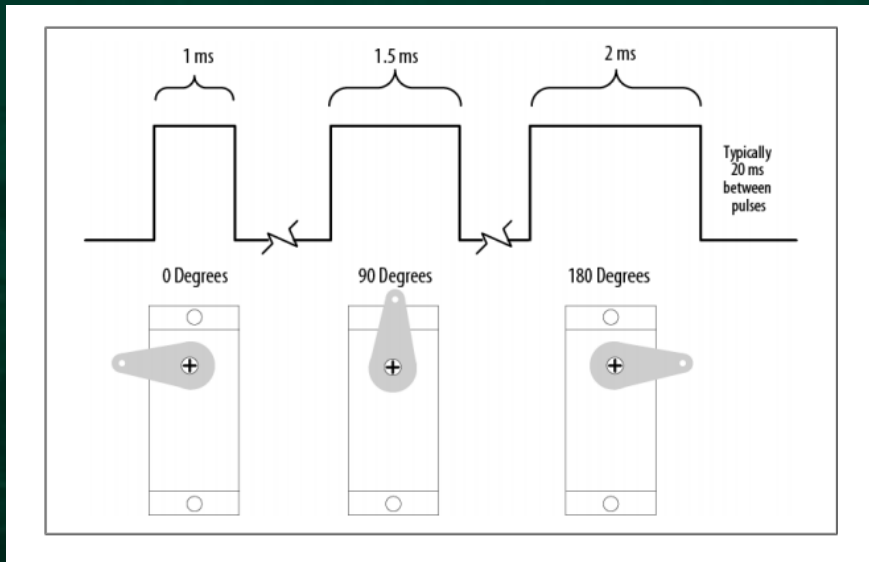
“Thumbs Up”



Crunching some numbers...

MG996R Servo Specs:

- Operating voltage = 4.8-7.2V
- Running Current = 500-900mA
- PWM period = 20ms
- Torque = 11.00kg-cm (at 6V)



Force Needed to Close the Fingers

Index Finger Flexion	Trial 1	Trial 2	Trial 3
Force (N)	6.0	6.0	7.0
Thumb Flexion	Trial 1	Trial 2	Trial 3
Force (N)	4.0	6.0	4.0
Middle Finger Flexion	Trial 1	Trial 2	Trial 3
Force (N)	6.0	6.0	6.0

What is the application to prosthetics?



How would an amputee use InMoov?

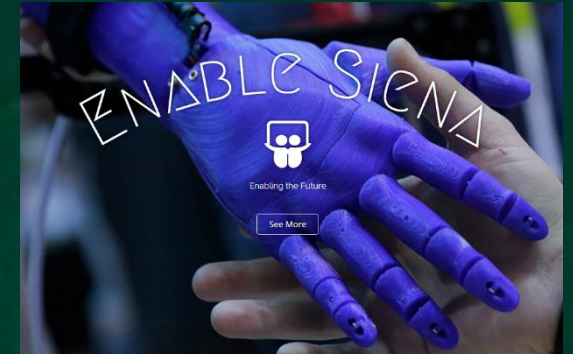


Practical applications leading to worldwide collaboration



e-NABLE: A Global Network Of Passionate Volunteers Using 3D Printing To Give The World A "Helping Hand."

e-NABLE Siena College Chapter



Future Research

- Optimize the software to hardware interaction with the integration of electrode connections to analyze the limits of brain-muscle control in subjects
- Develop my own design for a mechanical hand via e-NABLE



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