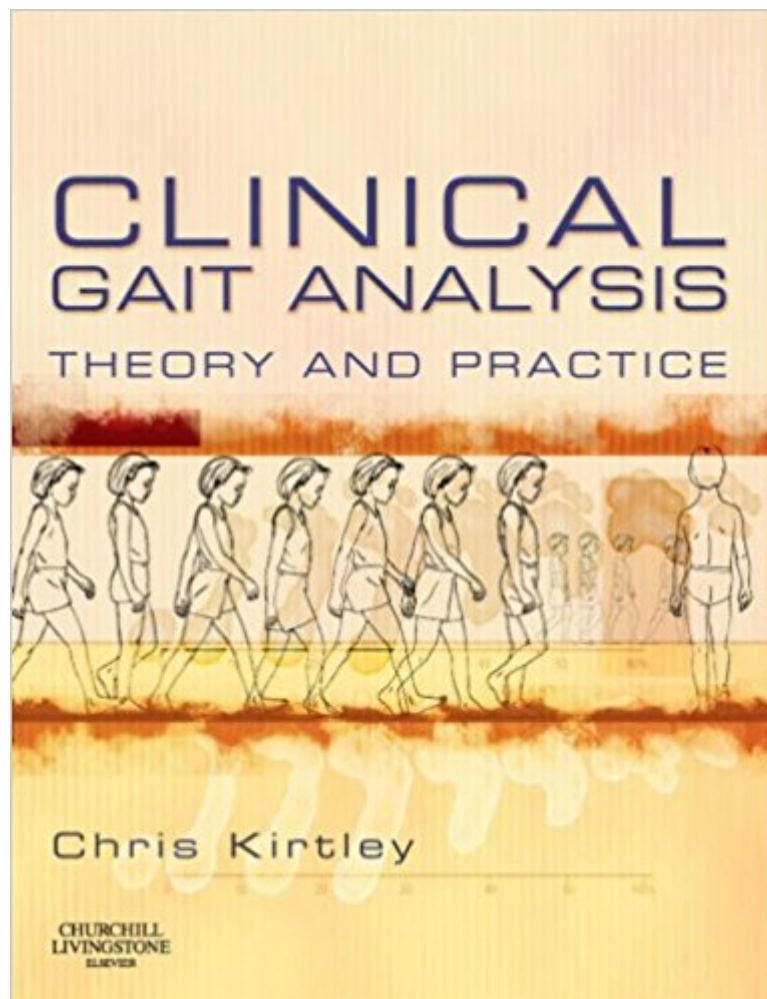




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# Clinical Gait Analysis: Theory And Practice, 1e



## Synopsis

Clinical Gait Analysis takes a fresh look at the study of human gait. Using an easy-to-read writing style, the author reviews the biomechanical principles, techniques and clinical approach to the assessment of walking disorders. Both theory and practice are brought into focus, and currently contentious issues are highlighted to encourage critical thinking. An accompanying CD provides an assortment of electronic material to complement the text, including normative 3D data on a variety of activities and clinical cases. Unique in its clinical emphasis and use of clinical cases. Concentrates on use of latest gait analysis technology. Accessibly written to provide a much needed clinical introduction. Contains links to access digital video footage to illustrate the cases. Multiple choice questions scattered throughout the book provide readers with the opportunity to test their knowledge of some of the more challenging sections.

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"... as a reference book on clinical gait analysis this text is excellent." "... it has much to offer the chiropodist/podiatrist who is using biomechanics as a treatment modality." "I particularly liked the easy-to-use layout, clear diagrams, and multi-choice-questions and debating points. These last two should encourage the reader to think about issues which are current and contentious in podiatry. "... to those who have an interest in gait analysis and to those who are doing or intend to do, a top-up degree I can wholeheartedly recommend this book." David Holland BSc(Hons), MSc(Research) Bioengineering, Consulting Podiatrist. In *Chiropody Review* Vol. 63 No. 3. "[T]his book is a breath of

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There are a number of books that cover the field of Clinical Gait Analysis and they all have their merits, but this books stands apart from the crowd because it asks the reader to think about the questions instead of just accepting the standard answers. Unlike many books, this one covers both the technical and mathematical issues, as well as discussing the clinical interpretation of the data. I find it an invaluable reference volume for those simple questions like "How do I calculate step length?" that seem easy - until you try and calculate, and then generate reproducible results, from raw data in a way that works for both normal subjects and clinical subjects. The equipment and technology described in the book is a little dated now (the book was published in 2006) but the subject that the book addresses has not changed - it's a worthy addition to the bookshelf of anyone working in any Clinical Gait Analysis field.

Useful book. Lovely to read and easy to understand.

Not a bad book - too technical at times and esoteric at other times. After reading this and Gait Analysis: an introduction, there was no comparison. The Whittle book KO'ed this one. I did buy this

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