

Ergonomics and human factors year zero – patient safety during and with COVID

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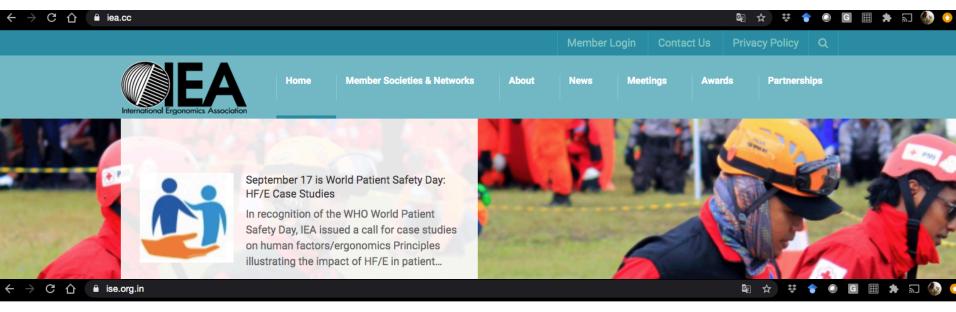






What is HFE?

Human factors and ergonomics (HFE) is the science of interactions between humans and other elements of a systems; researcher and practicioners in HFE contribute to the analysis and design of physical, cognitive and organizational interactions in order to improve people safety and well being, as well as the overall systems' performance.









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Study and design of human interactions

Physical Interactions

Health-care facilities, furnitures and devices design Noise and lighting assessment and improvement Slips, trips and falls prevention Hospital layout and wayfinding



Decision making and Human errors analysis Interfaces usability assessment and user centred design Reporting and learning systems

Organizational Interactions

Team training and teamwork assessment Analysis and redesign of patient clinical pathways Assessment of safety culture Design and implementation of systems for patient safety management











HFE methods

Study of work as it is Vs work as it is imagined

Field observations
Audiovisual documentation
Individual and group interviews
Objective and subjective tests
Process data analysis



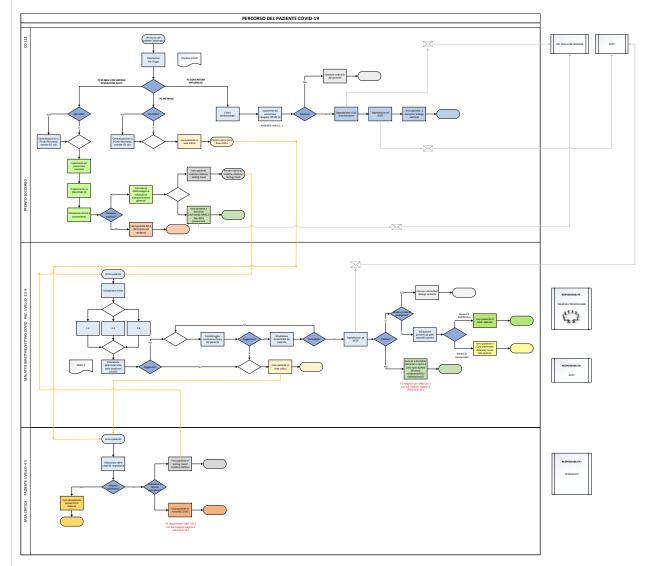






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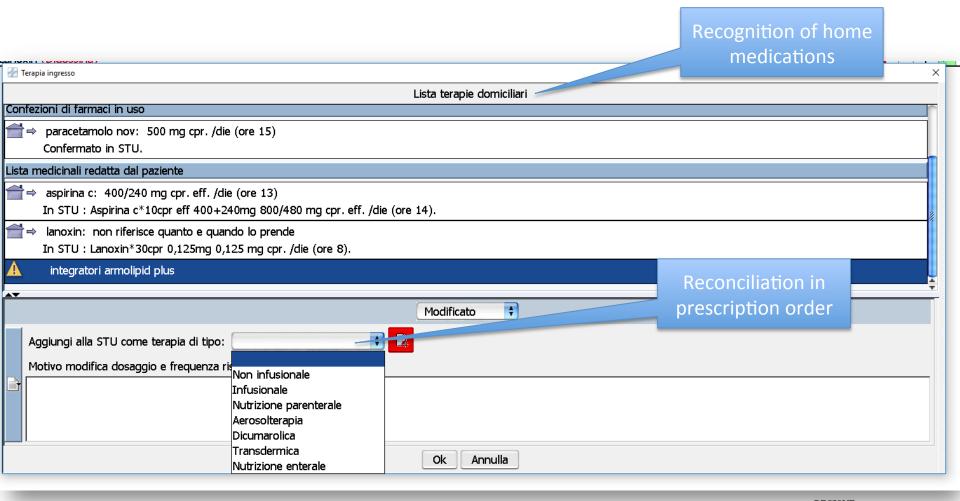
System oriented Vs tasks segmentation





HFE methods

Participatory design Vs delegation to the experts





Ergonomics year zero during COVID: workers' exhaustion



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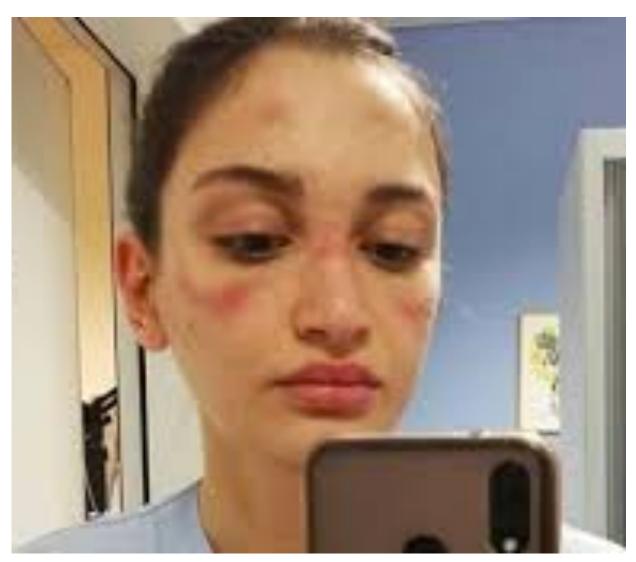
Ergonomics year zero during COVID: patients' isolation



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Ergonomics year zero during COVID: workers wounded



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Ergonomics year zero: standards in conflict











Living with COVID: handcrafted face masks

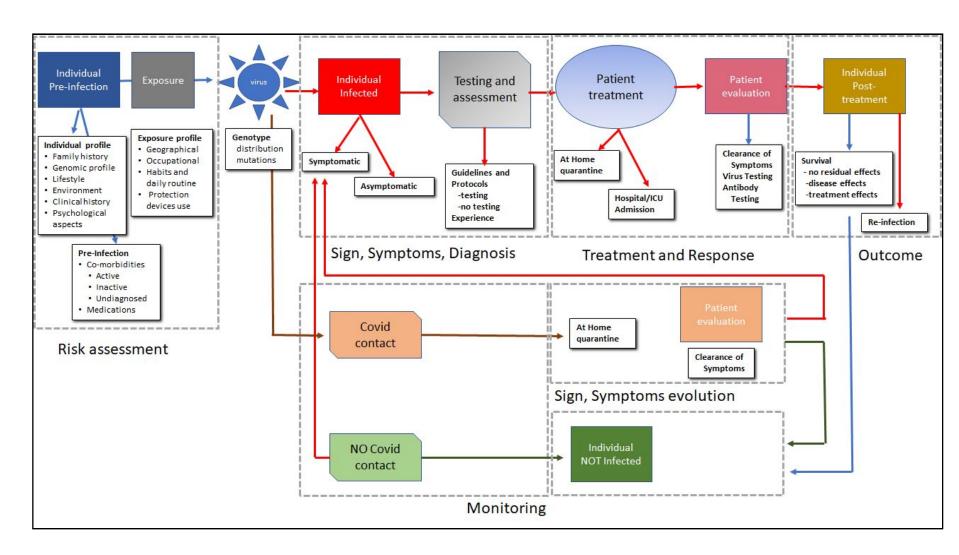




Living with COVID: clincal interactions with PPE



Living with COVID: anticipating risk of infections





Living with COVID: enterprise risk management





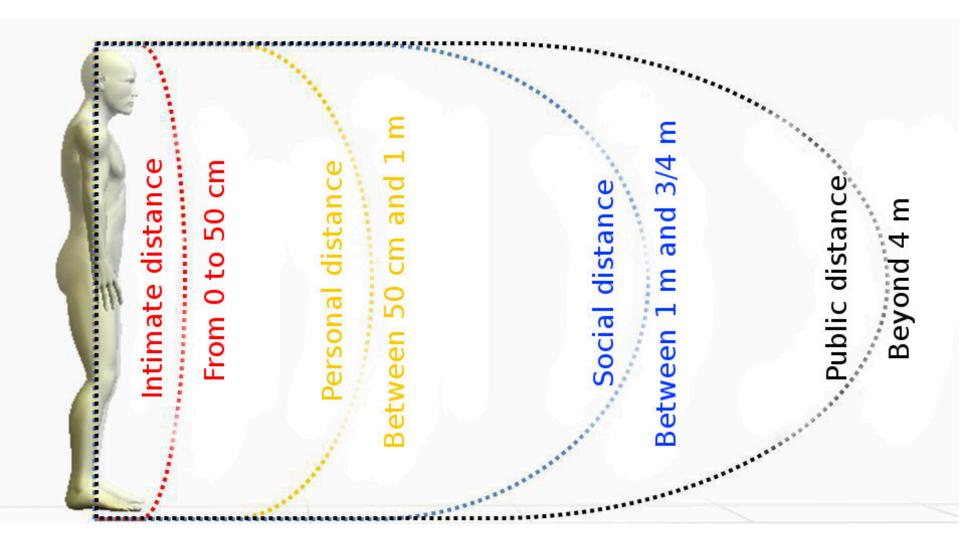
Living with COVID: leisure



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Living with COVID: awareness of proxemics

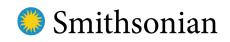


Living with COVID: education





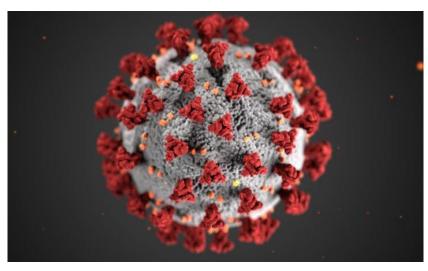
Living with COVID: families and community education



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Understand: Who are you coming into contact with? (15 minutes)

Make a list of everyone in your home. Add anyone else you have met or talked to in person in the past
week. It does not matter where you met them or how old they are. Count them all. These people are your
"primary contacts." You can write this information down, or you can start to draw a contact tree like this
picture:

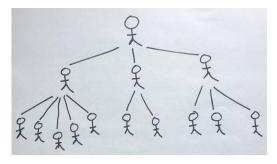


Figure 5.1 You are at the top of your contact tree. Your "primary contacts" are the middle row, and your "secondary contacts" are the bottom row.

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- 2. You asked everyone in your home to make a list of the people that they have been in contact with. You can now add these people to the bottom row of your contact tree. They will go under the person that you both had contact with. These people are your "secondary contacts."
 - Physical Safety: You have learned about keeping physical distance between yourself and others, covering your nose and mouth, and washing your hands. As you communicate with people, make sure you use these strategies to protect yourself and others from COVID-19.
- 3. Review your tree. Does everyone have the same number of contacts? Do some people have more contacts than others?
- 4. Are the people with lots of contacts doing things that are ethically or economically necessary to support your household or community such as going to work, going to the market, attending a religious ceremony, or caring for older people?
- Try this activity while watching people in a video or TV show, or while reading in a book. Create a contact tree for the characters in the story.
- 6. Why is it important to track your contacts? Can this information help your community know who could get the virus? Can this information help healthcare workers understand the spread of COVID-19?

"People in close contact with someone who is infected with the virus are at higher risk of becoming infected themselves, and of potentially infecting others. Closely watching these contacts after exposure to an infected person will help the contacts to get care and treatment and prevent the further transmission of the virus. This monitoring process is called contact tracing. 12". World Health Organization

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Living with COVID: ergonomics gift from Italy

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Stay human: virtual hugs (are not enough)

