After many years of research and development in the area of computer-assisted
diagnosis and therapy, multimodal medical imaging systems prove the ability to
provide quantitative and qualitative information leading to increase the sensitivity
and specificity of many clinical procedures. Often the aspect of multimodal analysis
is extended to other domains including signals, video recordings, posture informa-
tion, histopathological image quantification, patient tracking, and retrospective and
prospective analyses, all combined with image data or one with another. Mathematical information analysis, computer applications together with medical
equipment and instruments have become standard tools underpinning the current rapid progress with developing computational intelligence. However, modern sys-
tems still face challenges in performing hybrid data registration, subsequent analysis,
and visualization to deliver pertinent quantitative information. We are witnessing a
radical change as information technologies have been integrated into systems that
address the core of medicine, including patient care in ambulatory and in-patient
setting, disease prevention, health promotion, rehabilitation, and home care.

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image analysis of various pathologically affected anatomical structures, early tumor
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areas to be explored in telemedicine, telegeriatriucs, and biomechatronics. Bioinformatics has become a dynamically developed field of computer-assisted
biological data analysis where information techniques are used in the nanoscale. Solutions of complex problems concerning diagnostics and therapy have been developed in the surgical procedures. A modeling and simulation platform presents also preimplementation studies required at the developmental stage of computer-assisted therapy.

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