DETERMINATION OF CENTERS OF GRAVITY
OF CHILDREN, SITTING AND STANDING

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I. Introduction.

A search of the literature for data concerning the location of the center of gravity (cg) of the human body reveals that most researchers have concentrated on locating the cg of adult males and females in the standing position. A few isolated studies to determine the cg of the seated pilot and fully loaded ejection seat were made.\textsuperscript{3-5} One comprehensive study of location of cg of the adult male in 21 different body positions is available.\textsuperscript{6} The cg's of a few seated monkeys along with their seats have been made for orbital space shots.\textsuperscript{7} Weinbach\textsuperscript{8} found cg's of children standing through the analysis of volume contour maps and Basler\textsuperscript{1} found cg's of children standing on a balance. The findings presented in this report furnish extensive data on location of cg's of children, both sitting and standing, for use in the design of effective restraint and flotation equipment.

II. Procedure and Discussion.

The balancing equipment used in this study has been described in detail and will not be described here. Arrangements were made with the local School Board to bring in one class at a time for measurement and study. All classes from kindergarten to high-school seniors participated. Each child was first measured and weighed and then balanced in four positions on the cg machine (Figure 1). Measurements of

![Figure 1. Center-of-gravity machine.](image-url)
weight, stature, sitting height, stature minus sitting height, buttock-knee length, knee height, thigh-clearance height, upper-arm length, forearm-hand length, chest depth, waist depth, and buttock depth were made on each child using standard anthropometric techniques. Means, standard deviations, and ranges for these measurements for each age group are presented in the Appendix.

The sitting position used as a standard was knees bent to 90°, hip flexion 90°, trunk erect, and hands folded in the lap. The cg measurements were made vertically from the seat bottom and horizontally from the seat back. To obtain the latter measurement, it was necessary to balance the child at two angles of tilt to locate the intersecting point of the two lines through the cg and perpendicular to the seat planes.

A normal standing position with arms hanging at sides was used as a standard. The cg locations as measured up from the lower surface of the buttocks (sitting surface) and forward from the plane of the back were made using the same technique as described above; i.e., two angles of tilt.

These data are presented in the following graphs and tables. Figure 2 is a plot of the height of the cg above the seat for boys and girls of ages 5 through 18 in the sitting position. Since it may be assumed that the seat belt lies on top of the thighs, thigh-clearance heights are plotted for each age group to show the relation of the location of the cg (center of mass) with reference to seat belt. Only means for each group are plotted on the graph. Means and standard deviations are given in Table 1. It should be noted

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The cg in this position lies 3 in. above the thighs in the 16-year-old group and 4 1/2 in. in the 5-years olds. The situation is actually worse than these figures indicate. The tables of buttock-knee measurements in the Appendix indicate that most children are 12 years old before the upper leg measurement is equal to the length of an airline seat cushion. To sit all the way back in an airline seat in order to fasten a seat belt snugly, they must extend the lower legs forward in line with the thighs. This raising of
Figure 3. Means of cg of children sitting.

Figure 4. Means of cg of children standing.

Table 2.—Means and standard deviations of cg measurements of children in sitting and standing positions.

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the lower legs raises the cg another inch and adds to the ineffectiveness of the seat belt as a restraint device for children.

Figures 3 and 4 summarize horizontal and vertical measurements of cg locations both sitting and standing. Again only means for each age group are plotted. Standard deviations are presented in Table 2. In addition, on the right side of Figure 3, mean cg's for adult males have been plotted, and it may be noted they are very close to those of the 18-year-old group.

Since all other researchers have located the cg in the standing position in terms of height above the floor, our data have been converted to the same reference point and are presented in Figure 5 with standard deviations given in Table 3.

![Figure 5. Means of cg height from floor in standing position.](image)

Examine Figure 3, we see that in the sitting position the height of the cg above the seat bottom rises only about 1 in. in growing from 4 years old to adulthood. However, the horizontal measurement from the seat back increases rapidly from 5 to 9 in. This is undoubtedly due to leg growth and changes in proportions of leg length to trunk length.

In the standing position (Figure 4), the vertical measurement of the cg above the reference point on the pelvis remains fairly constant for the first 13 years and increases gradually, about 1 in. as the child matures.

Cotton states that the mean height of cg from the floor in the standing position is 56.7% of stature for the male and 56.1% for the female. Weinbach reports a mean height of cg for children (1.4 to 3.5 years of age) as 54.7% of stature. Table 3 shows heights of cg in terms of percent of stature for the boys and girls of different ages studied here. The 5-year-old group mean height of cg was 57.5%, while that of the 18-year olds was 56.7%. Basler reports an average height of cg value of 56.6% for 507 girls between the ages of 6-1/2 to 17-1/2 years and 57.11% for 438 boys between the ages of 6-1/2 to 17-1/2 years. It is evident then that if the standing height of cg is measured from the floor in terms of percent of stature, the figure remains relatively constant with growth.

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III. Conclusions.

Extensive data concerning horizontal and vertical measurements of location of cg’s of children (5 to 18 years) sitting and standing are presented. The cg’s of small children (10 years and younger) seated in an aircraft seat fall well above the seat belt and render the present seat belt a very ineffective restraint device for them in crash decelerations. Data presented here will be used for designing safer restraint equipment for children.

Height of the cg from the floor in the standing position when expressed in percent of stature remains relatively constant at about 57% regardless of age.

REFERENCES


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### STATURE: MALE

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### KNEE HEIGHT: MALE

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Appendix 11
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