
KUKA Simpro 2.1.1

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Need to know some keys as there is a hierarchy there. I'm looking for the answer to the following three questions, to which I can't find the answer in the KB. What are the following about the KUKA Robotics SimPro, in particular what are these three motion, what is the meaning of the 'Jump Keys'. Where can I find the list of these keys in the SimPro documentation? A: A, B, +, -, Jump keys allow you to jump the robot to a desired location and stay there for 10 seconds. You can navigate to and from each of the 12 sites that are on the workpiece.

Jump/Whisker Keys: Jump/Turn Slider Keys:

Nomenclature Bracketed numbers refer to manipulator axes, e.g., C for Cartesian axes (XZ, YZ, and XY) N for manipulator-fixed axes E for fixed links, as opposed to a manipulator-fixed axis With the right-hand portion of the bracketed name being a constant reference to one of the 12 locations, where "1" is near the front of the workpiece, and "12" near the rear. Coordinate systems Position: (E,N,C) (XZ, YZ, and XY) Rotation: (E,N,C) (YZ, XZ, and XY) Speed: (E,N,C) (XZ, YZ, and XY) Image Source The Joints guide has a chart (which will not load for me)

and code snippet You can download this chart and code snippet from the Kuka Robotics website. List of keys I found the list of keys in the Kuka Robotics documentation at: Scroll down to the page for the KUKA SimPro. It looks something like this: Scroll down to the "Mechanisms" page. Scroll down to the "Mechanisms" page.

A: You can download the access code from here.

*This is the #1 article on the Herald's website right now and the Herald is a paper that is generally conservative. They've done it before with a "study" that had no scientific basis (read up on the "study" here) and completely distorted the truth. But to be the Herald's #1 story for today is a testament to how insanely bad this "study" is. Read the article. It's a mess. 8,000 goats ran amok of a dead cornfield in Otero County, N.M. — that's according to the task force that researched the farm. After a group of goats chewed up the unharvested corn, they discovered nearby water wells at risk of contamination from nitrate pollution. When they hauled the wettest 200 square feet of dirt away, they

uncovered two 13,000-gallon fish tanks that were piled with manure, which should have been in a pile 200 feet away. “It’s definitely an eyesore. It’s an eyesore. I mean, the amount of waste there was — it’s just a mess,” said Amanda Lauser, a cow farmer who works nearby. Lauser testified that the farm was overflowing with waste in April — a result of a decade’s worth of neglect, she said. When she saw the farm in 2014, it had a lot of dead corn, a lot of manure, and two large metal tanks filled with more manure. “It looked like they hadn’t cleaned up the place in years,” she testified. Jerry Reynolds, vice president of the Grain Growers Association, said the livestock industry is ready to help farmers manage their manure. “We are going to be helping them with best management practices, just like with any farm or any business,” he said. “We are here to help them keep good practices.” Reynolds said the government was not telling people to ban manure on farms. ❖

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