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   Sommario/riassunto The field of Brain–Computer Interfaces (BCIs) has grown rapidly in the
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                       assistive technologies based on direct links between the brain and an
                       external device. Novel applications of BCIs have also been proposed,
                       especially in the area of human augmentation, i.e., enabling people to
                       go beyond human limitations in sensory, cognitive and motor tasks.
                       Brain-imaging techniques, such as electroencephalography, have been
                       used to extract neural correlates of various brain processes and
                       transform them, via machine learning, into commands for external
                       devices. Brain stimulation technology has allowed to trigger the
                       activation of specific brain areas to enhance the cognitive processes
                       associated to the task at hand, hence improving performance. BCIs
                       have therefore extended their scope from assistive technologies for
                       people with disabilities to neuro-tools for human enhancement. This
                       Special Issue aims at showing the recent advances in BCIs for human
                       augmentation, highlighting new results on both traditional and novel
                       applications. These include, but are not limited to, control of external
                       devices, communication, cognitive enhancement, decision making and
                       entertainment.