



The Fine Print

With today's technology, we can 3-D-print sculptures, mechanical parts, prosthetics, even guns and food. But a team of University of Utah biomedical engineers have developed a method to 3-D-print cells to produce human tissue such as ligaments and tendons, a process that will greatly improve a patient's recovery. A person with a badly damaged ligament, tendon, or ruptured disc could simply have new replacement tissue printed and ultimately implanted in the damaged area, according to a new paper published in the Journal of Tissue Engineering, Part C: Methods.

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Kopeček Named To NAI

University of Utah biomedical engineering Distinguished Professor Jindřich Henry Kopeček, who pioneered research in the design of polymer-drug conjugates and hydrogel biomaterials, was one of 148 academic inventors named as a Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors for 2018.

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UBEC 2018

University of Utah biomedical engineering graduate students successfully hosted the 13th annual Utah Biomedical Engineering Conference (UBEC) Dec. 7 at the James LeVoy Sorenson Molecular Biotechnology Building (SMBB) on the University of Utah campus.

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