Sona

in senior care

Break through passivity with movement stimulation





"I never had my doubts as to whether the Sona fits with seniors. Everyone likes to have fun, right?"

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Staying vital

Most people within care facilities spend relatively too much time inside - remaining inactive. It's a real pitty. Going outdoors and moving about together leads to improved cognition, vitality, and joy. It also helps maintain and improve much needed social integration.



Dancing to 'Oldies'

With the Sona, it all boils down to having fun.
Accordingly, it comes with at least 10 games.
Seniors can dance to the songs they used to listen to in their younger days. It also contains games in which real life scenario's and movements get emulated and re-enacted. Think sweeping a floor, swimming, walking stairs or picking things off the ground. At their own ease and ability, the elderly are able to train both muscle and mind.

Look up all games and rules at www.yalp.nl

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Dementia

Sensitivity to music sticks around; even in far advanced stages of dementia. Moving underneath the Sona perfectly fits this target audience, and helps people with dementia and alzheimers to break through passivity and get stimulated by music.