

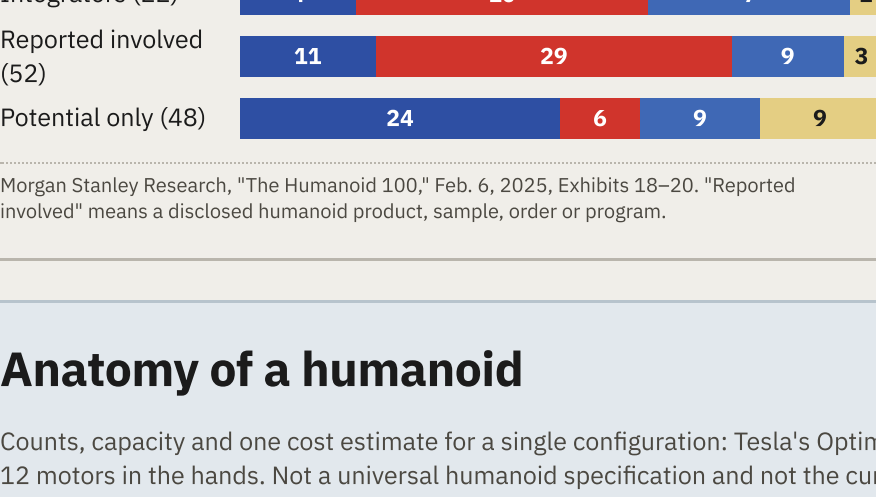
The Companies Behind the Humanoid Robot

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A humanoid robot is a computer that moves. The "brain" is a bundle of AI chips and the vision-language-action models trained on them. The "body" is often dozens of actuators, each a small assembly of a motor, a reducer or screw, bearings, an encoder and a force sensor, wrapped around a lithium-ion pack and a web of cameras and connectors inside an aluminum-and-PEEK skeleton. Counterpoint Research counts about 16,000 humanoid installed worldwide in 2025 and more than 22,000 shipped in the first half of 2026 alone; Interact Analysis estimates Chinese vendors built over 90% of 2025's units, and that only around a tenth went into real-world work. Many of the best-funded developers and physical-AI labs are American. This graphic maps who is building the robots, who is writing the software, and who makes the parts, with particular attention to China's position in each.

1 Chinese firms cluster in hardware, U.S. firms in chips and models

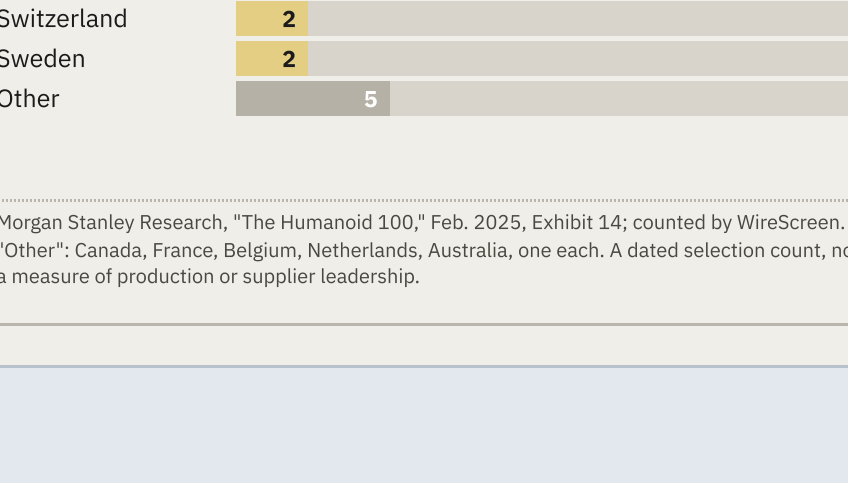
Headquarters of the 100 public companies in the Humanoid 100, a February 2025 investment-research universe, by layer. It groups China with Taiwan together; they are 24 of 64 "body" suppliers and 13 of 22 integrators, but 3 of 22 "brain" companies. 100 selected public companies; 108 later assignments because eight sit in two layers. A count of listed companies, not of output, capability or market share.



Morgan Stanley Research, "The Humanoid 100," Feb. 6, 2025, Exhibits 18–20. "Reported involved" means a disclosed humanoid product, sample, order or program.

2 The 64 listed hardware suppliers, by headquarters

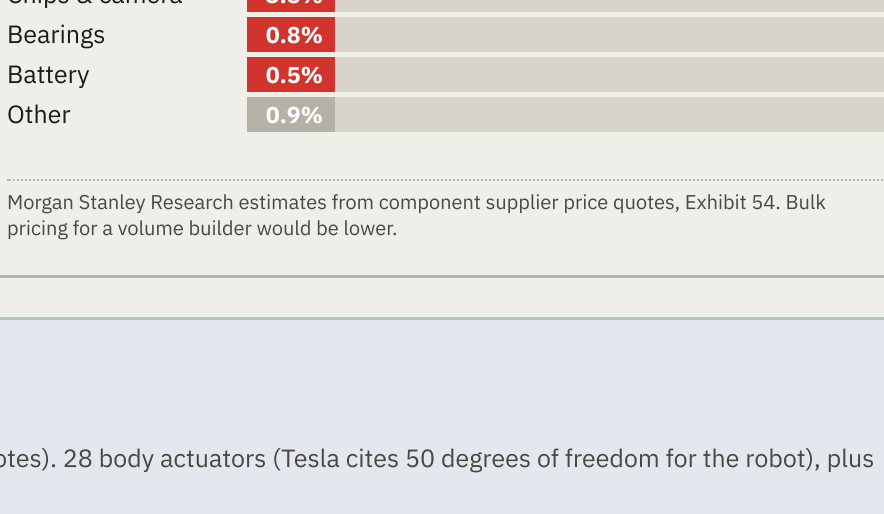
The same February 2025 selection, which includes potential participants and diversified groups as well as confirmed suppliers. Japan's eight sit in reducers, screws, bearings and motors, where the highest-precision parts are still made.



Morgan Stanley Research, "The Humanoid 100," Feb. 2025, Exhibit 14; counted by WireScreen. "Other": Canada, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Australia, one each. A dated selection count, not a measure of production or supplier leadership.

3 Motion and sensing dominate this 2025 estimate of Optimus Gen 2 hardware cost

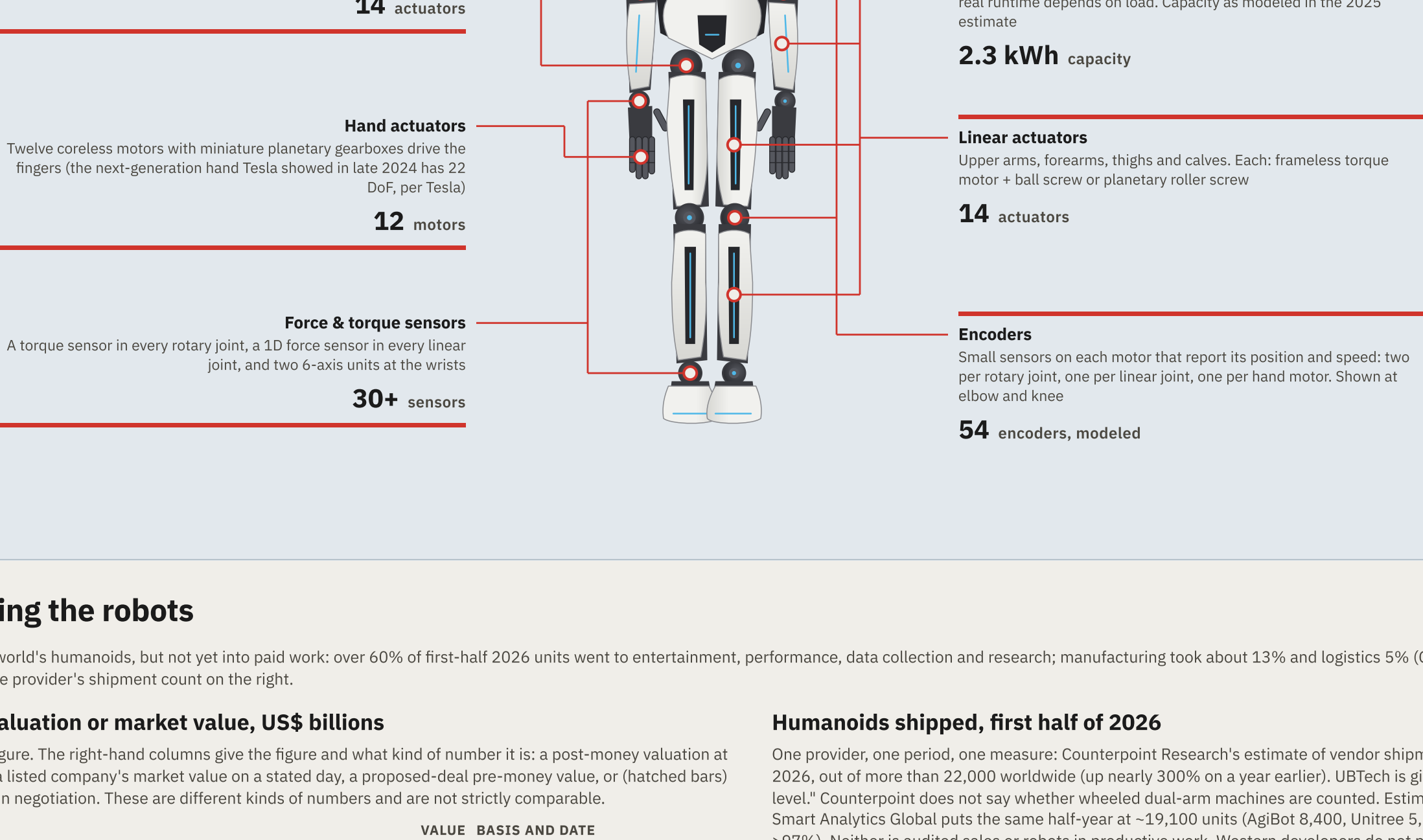
A February 2025 component-cost estimate for Tesla's Optimus Gen 2, by part type. Sensors (mainly the force and torque sensors inside the joints, not the cameras), screws, motors and reducers are 90% of a \$50,000–60,000 ex-warehouse total built from individual supplier quotes; its authors expect far lower costs at scale.



Morgan Stanley Research estimates from component supplier price quotes, Exhibit 54. Bulk pricing for a volume builder would be lower.

Anatomy of a humanoid

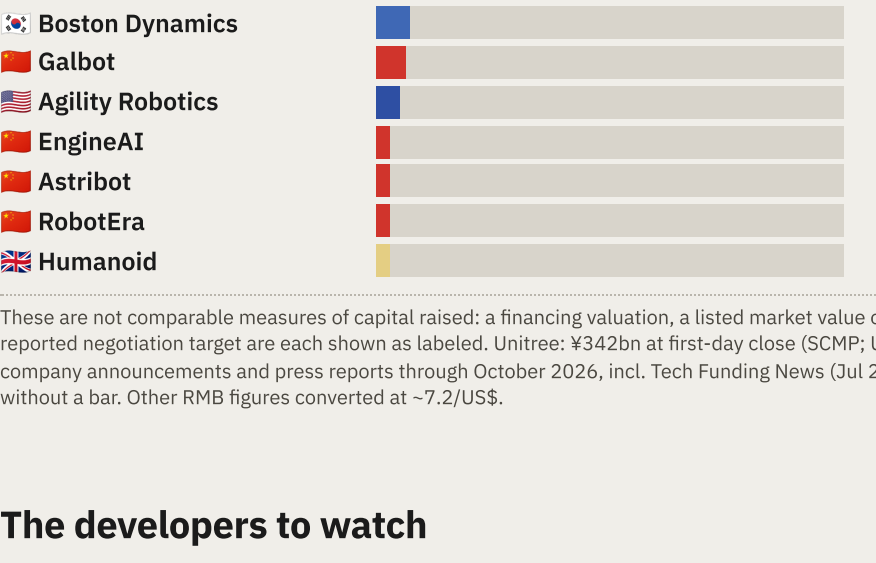
Counts, capacity and one cost estimate for a single configuration: Tesla's Optimus Gen 2 (2023), as modeled in a February 2025 component-cost estimate (source in notes). 28 body actuators (Tesla cites 50 degrees of freedom for the robot), plus 12 motors in the hands. Not a universal humanoid specification and not the current Optimus. The figure is an illustration.



Who is building the robots

China ships most of the world's humanoids, but not yet into paid work: over 60% of first-half 2026 units went to entertainment, performance, data collection and research; manufacturing took about 13% and logistics 5% (Counterpoint). Reported valuations on the left, one provider's shipment count on the right.

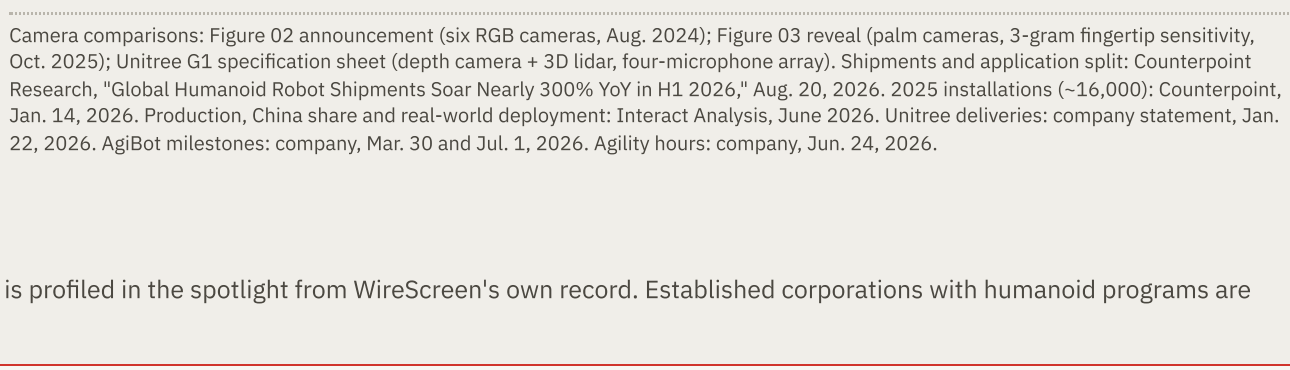
Latest reported valuation or market value, US \$ billions



These are not comparable measures of capital raised; a financing valuation, a listed market value on one day, a proposed deal pre-money figure and a reported negotiation target are each shown as labeled. Uniree: \$142Bn at first-day close (SCMP, US\$55.7bn per counterpoint reports). Others: company announcements and press reports through October 2026, incl. Tech Funding News (Oct 2026) and Embodied Global (Jun 2026). Tesla is shown without a bar; other RMV figures omitted at ~7/2025.

Humanoids shipped, first half of 2026

One provider, one period, one measure: Counterpoint Research's estimate of vendor shipments, January–June 2026, out of more than 22,000 worldwide (up nearly 300% in a year earlier). UBTECH is given as "thousand-unit level." Counterpoint does not say whether wheeled dual-arm machines are counted. Estimates differ by provider: Smart Analytics Global puts the same half-year at ~19,100 units (AgiBot 8,400, Unitree 5,900; Chinese makers ~97%). Neither is audited sales or robots in productive work. Western developers do not publish unit counts.



The developers to watch

Private and newly listed humanoid makers, by what they have shown and who is backing them. Uniree, the most valuable of them, is profiled in the spotlight from WireScreen's own record. Established corporations with humanoid programs are listed at the foot of the page.

WIRESCREEN SPOTLIGHT

Who owns Uniree, and who buys from it

The most valuable listed humanoid-focused company is a founder-led business with a dozen minority state owners, a U.S. military-company designation and a customer list that runs from universities to the police. From WireScreen's corporate record for Uniree Technology Co., Ltd. (宇树科技股份有限公司, 688836.SH).

01 OWNERSHIP

Wang Xingxing 王兴兴
Founder, chairman & legal representative

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Meituan founder; personal investment

Founder and 12 others
Management holding platform

Shunwei China Internet Fund IV
Lei Jun's venture fund

Beijing SASAC 北京市国资委
Beijing municipal state assets commission

National Social Security Fund
National pension fund 全国社保基金理事会

State Council 国务院
Direct look-through holding

Seven local state owners
Anhui, Jiangxi, Nanjing, Shenzhen, Xiyang and others, 0.1–0.3% each

Founder & management Private investors State entities

02 WHAT THE RECORD SHOWS

Wang Xingxing directly controls 27% of the firm and shares a 4.3% management vehicle with a dozen colleagues, though official disclosures leave open whether he exercises voting control over that collective stake. The largest outside investor is not a venture fund but Wang Xing, the billionaire founder of Meituan, who holds 6.5% in the company, entire tied to his delivery empire formed the biggest external block when the company went public. Lei Jun's Shunwei Capital holds another 4%.

A look-through analysis by WireScreen calculates total state ownership at 8.7%. Beijing's municipal asset commission holds the largest stake, followed by the national pension fund, the State Council, and an assortment of seven regional commissions and collectives. The remaining shares are divided among state-backed financial groups including CITIC, China Merchants, and ICBC, none owning more than 0.5%. Government funds make up 3.8 points of the total. What emerges is a founder-led business with most official holdings rather than an arm of the state.

MARKET VALUE
RMB 342bn at the close of its August 19, 2025 debut; down roughly 39% to RMB 208bn by October 2026.

COMPANY RECORD
Incorporated on August 26, 2016 in Hangzhou's Binjiang District. 227 published patents. Registered capital of RMB 404m. Listed on Shanghai's STAR Market in August 2026.

03 RISK FLAGS & CUSTOMERS

FLAGS IN WIRESCREEN
DoD 1260H - Defense contractor - State security contractor
Government ownership: 8.7% - Top AI companies & institutes

In June 2026 the U.S. Department of Defense added Uniree to its Section 1260H list of Chinese military-linked companies operating in the United States, two months ahead of its Shanghai debut. The Federal Register notice outlines the Pentagon's rationale: the company is classified as "indirectly owned by and indirectly affiliated with" Beijing's state assets commission, and tied to China's military-civil fusion strategy via state support associated with its official "Little Giant" enterprise status. The notice cites no specific defense contracts and provides no ownership figures. WireScreen's data measures total government ownership at 8.7% across a dozen public entities; the specific SASAC connection referenced by the Pentagon is Beijing's municipal commission, with a 3.6% stake.

CUSTOMERS & PARTNERS
Procurement filings in WireScreen detail some of the buyers. They include the Tianjin Public Security Bureau's tactical police squad (a four-legged patrol robot in 2021), Beihang University's Unmanned Systems Research Institute (lidar assemblies), China Telecom and Sinopec (inspection robots), and a cluster of research institutions—Zhejiang Sci-Tech, Tongji, Shanghai, and the Harbin Institute of Technology—for humanoid and research platforms. Farther afield, Uniree's marketing features the logos of Nvidia, Amazon, and Google. Only the Nvidia link is substantiated: in June 2026 the chipmaker anchored its humanoid research kit on Uniree's H2 chassis. What Amazon and Google buy is not disclosed.

Source: WireScreen corporate record for Uniree Technology Co., Ltd., retrieved October 2026, drawing on PRC corporate registry filings, the STAR Market prospectus, U.S. Department of Defense Section 1260H list (June 2026) and Chinese government procurement notices; Nvidia–Uniree research kit [China Daily, Jun 26, 2026](#). Ownership percentages are WireScreen's look-through calculation of ultimate beneficial ownership and may differ from the direct shareholder register.

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n/A In-house program of a \$1.4T automaker
Apple / Fremont. Optimus Gen 2 unveiled 2023; a 22-DoF hand shown in late 2024; V3 not yet unveiled as of Oct 2026. Designs its own actuators and FSD-derived brain; contract builds parts via Sanhua, Tuopu and others (reported). Musk's stated target: a ~\$20,000 robot at mass scale. No unit disclosures.

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