

Dancing Robots in China: What Physical AI Means for Executives

MANAGEMENT SUMMARY & CORE TAKEAWAY

Humanoid robots like the Unitree G1 dance in perfect sync before 18,000 spectators in China, starting at roughly \$13,500. The spectacle proves mature Physical AI hardware — but not a finished business case: for Swiss companies, the real value lies not on stage but in logistics, production and hospitality.

CONTEXT & EXECUTIVE RELEVANCE

In December 2025, several Unitree G1 robots danced at Wang Leehom's concert in Chengdu in front of roughly 18,000 spectators. They performed synchronized choreography, including Webster flips, with balance and timing that looked strikingly human. Four months later, in April 2026, China Mobile deployed humanoid robots dressed in leather and silk outfits at the Nantong Jianghai tourism festival — staged as a blend of "technology feel and cultural flavour," framed by 5G branding.

The Unitree G1 is not a stage trick — it's a real production model. Depending on configuration, it has 23 to 43 degrees of freedom, weighs around 35 kilograms at 127 centimetres tall, and generates a maximum knee torque of 90 to 120 newton-metres. Battery life is roughly two hours — enough for a stage performance, but a real constraint for an eight-hour production shift.

CORE ACTION ITEMS

- 01 Base version: from roughly \$13,500
- 02 EDU Ultimate variant with dexterous hands: up to roughly \$73,900
- 03 23-43 degrees of freedom depending on configuration
- 04 Weight 35 kg, height 127 cm

SWISS COMPLIANCE & ARCHITECTURE GUIDELINES

- ☑ Full compliance with revised Swiss Data Protection Act (revDSG).
- ☑ Zero vendor lock-in on closed proprietary models.
- ☑ Seamless integration into Abacus, Bexio and M365 ecosystems.

Non-Binding Process Analysis

Let us review in 20 minutes where AI agents create immediate measurable efficiency in your workflows.

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