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Cover: An olive baboon (*Papio anubis*) in the Maasai Mara National Reserve, Kenya. While most non-human primates are arboreal, baboons have anatomical and behavioral adaptations that allow them to navigate on the ground, including using a digitigrade hand posture. Patel, Larson and Stern (pp. 115–123) describe activity patterns of finger and wrist flexor muscles during locomotion and demonstrate that they are only minimally recruited to maintain a digitigrade stance when walking slowly, but show increased activity at fast speeds. Digitigrady in primates therefore may be related to energetic efficiency for walking but not running in primates. Photo credit: Anup Shah (www.shahrogersphotography.com).

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