

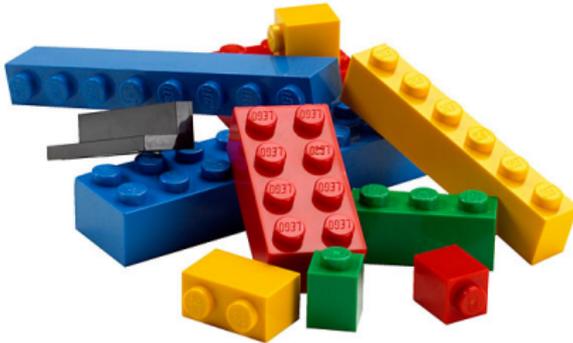
Computational Design + Fabrication: 3D Design

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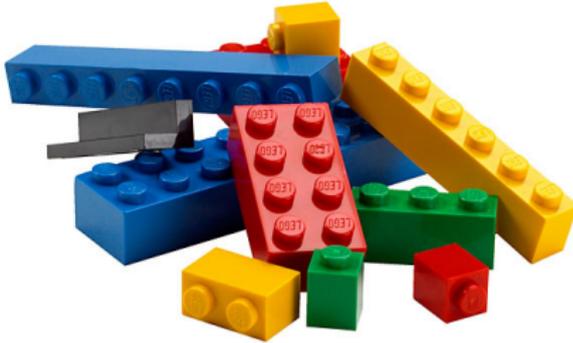
- News
- 3D Design
- 3D Geometry
- Paper Review



- lab 2 due thursday
- section tomorrow 2-3p in soda 373 ???
- jacobs 3d printer training
<https://bcourses.berkeley.edu/courses/1353091>

- safety glasses are to be worn all the time when using diwire machine
- students are responsible for supplying their own safety glasses
- students must put away all tools when done

- bricks and legos
- 3d printing



- complexity is free
- less waste
- no assembly required
- less skill

- examples
- solid modeling
- digifab support



by 74fdc.wordpress



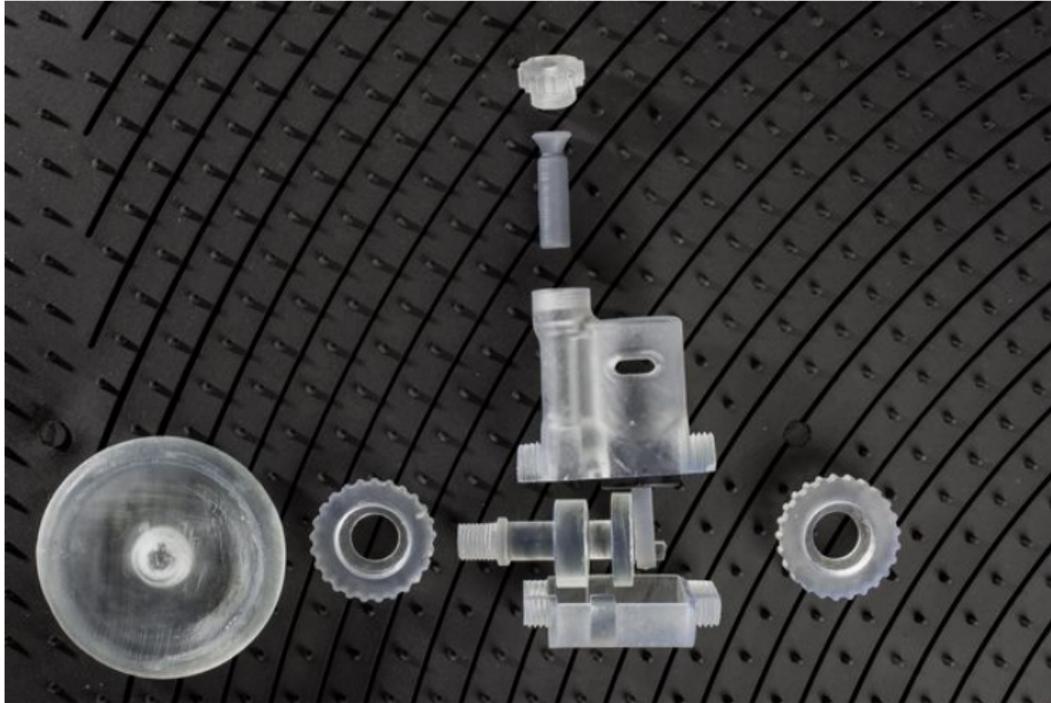
by cubify



by Nervous Systems



by Klaus Leitl



by Kevin Gautier for Formula SAE



by Michael Lyons et al via FormLabs



by Designer Jiri Evenhuis, in collaboration with Janne Kyttanen of Freedom of Creation



by Crayon Creations



by yukiSUZUKI



by Chinese Anonymous



by Anonymous



by Foodini



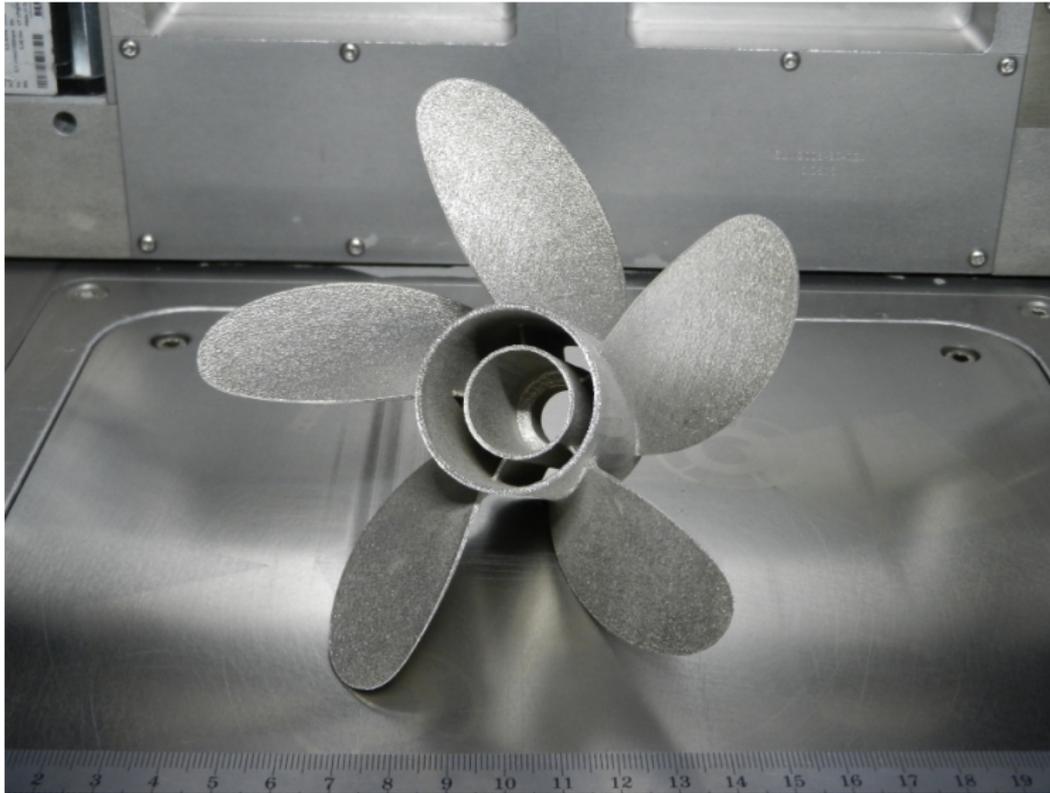
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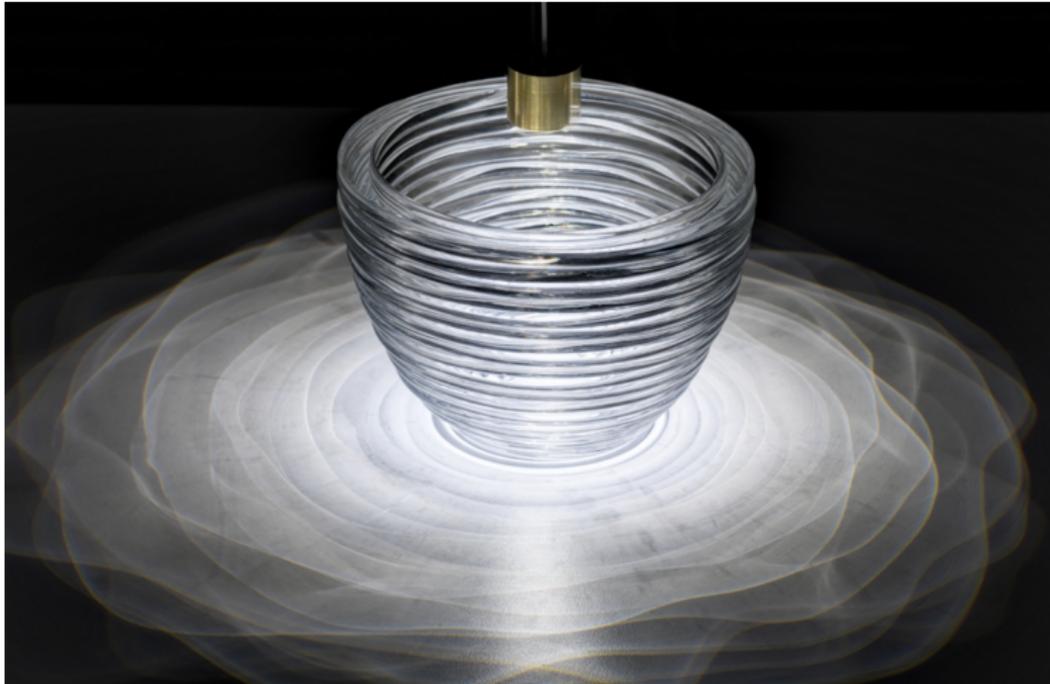
by TBWA/Hakuhodo



by Anonymous



by protoshape



by mediated matter group at mit – photo by andy ryan



by Gramazio and Kohler + ETH Zurich



picoroco block in sand



shed out of blocks

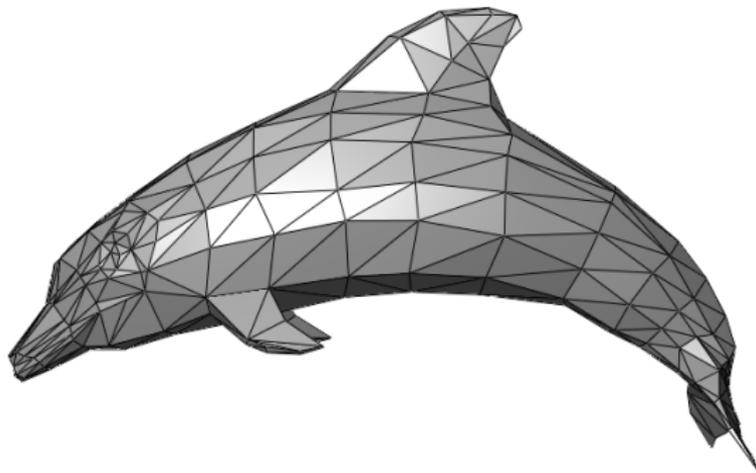
by Emerging Objects

- digital models of physical objects
- represent interiors of objects



Aaron Hoover

- represents shapes using their limits
- using connected surface elements
- boundary between solid and non-solid



Pros

- flexible
- wide spread

Cons

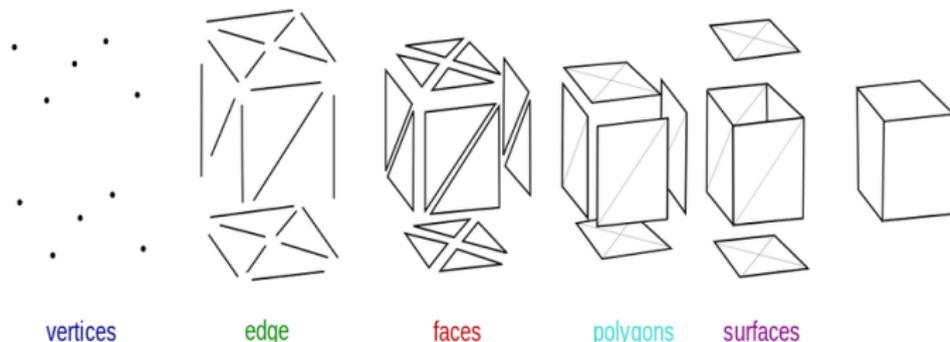
- ill-defined solids (not closed under ops)

main topological components are:

- face – bounded portion of a surface
- edge – bounded piece of a curve
- vertex – lies at a point

other elements are:

- shell – connected set of faces
- loop – circuit of edges bounding a face



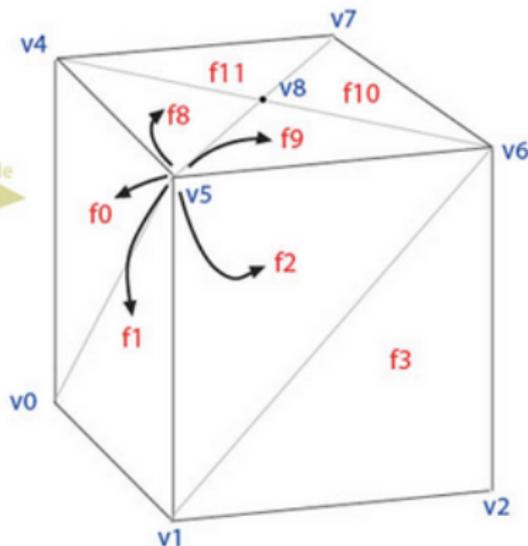
Face List

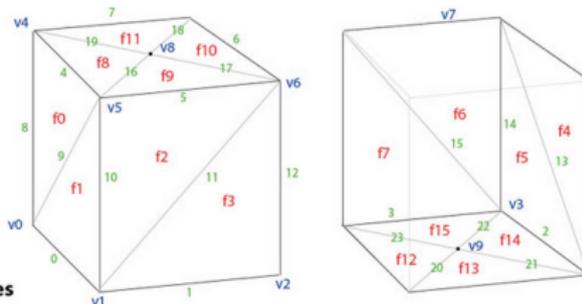
f0	v0 v4 v5
f1	v0 v5 v1
f2	v1 v5 v6
f3	v1 v6 v2
f4	v2 v6 v7
f5	v2 v7 v3
f6	v3 v7 v4
f7	v3 v4 v0
f8	v8 v5 v4
f9	v8 v6 v5
f10	v8 v7 v6
f11	v8 v4 v7
f12	v9 v5 v4
f13	v9 v6 v5
f14	v9 v7 v6
f15	v9 v4 v7

Vertex List

v0	0,0,0	f0 f1 f12 f15 f7
v1	1,0,0	f2 f3 f13 f12 f1
v2	1,1,0	f4 f5 f14 f13 f3
v3	0,1,0	f6 f7 f15 f14 f5
v4	0,0,1	f6 f7 f0 f8 f11
v5	1,0,1	f0 f1 f2 f9 f8
v6	1,1,1	f2 f3 f4 f10 f9
v7	0,1,1	f4 f5 f6 f11 f10
v8	.5,.5,0	f8 f9 f10 f11
v9	.5,.5,1	f12 f13 f14 f15

example →





Winged-Edge Meshes

Face List

f0	4 8 9
f1	0 10 9
f2	5 10 11
f3	1 12 11
f4	6 12 13
f5	2 14 13
f6	7 14 15
f7	3 8 15
f8	4 16 19
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f12	0 23 20
f13	1 20 21
f14	2 21 22
f15	3 22 23

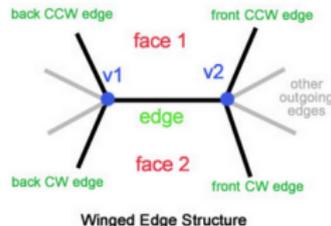
Edge List

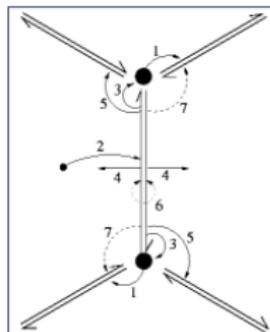
e0	v0 v1	f1 f2	9 23 10 20
e1	v1 v2	f3 f13	11 20 12 21
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e3	v3 v0	f7 f15	15 22 8 23
e4	v4 v5	f0 f8	19 8 16 9
e5	v5 v6	f2 f9	16 10 17 11
e6	v6 v7	f4 f10	17 12 18 13
e7	v7 v4	f6 f11	18 14 19 15
e8	v0 v4	f7 f0	3 9 7 4
e9	v0 v5	f0 f1	8 0 4 10
e10	v1 v5	f1 f2	0 11 9 5
e11	v1 v6	f2 f3	10 1 5 12
e12	v2 v6	f3 f4	1 13 11 6
e13	v2 v7	f4 f5	12 2 6 14
e14	v3 v7	f5 f6	2 15 13 7
e15	v3 v4	f6 f7	14 3 7 15
e16	v5 v8	f8 f9	4 5 19 17
e17	v6 v8	f9 f10	5 6 16 18
e18	v7 v8	f10 f11	6 7 17 19
e19	v4 v8	f11 f8	7 4 18 16
e20	v1 v9	f12 f13	0 1 23 21
e21	v2 v9	f13 f14	1 2 20 22
e22	v3 v9	f14 f15	2 3 21 23
e23	v0 v9	f15 f12	3 0 22 20

Vertex List

v0	0,0,0	8 9 0 23 3
v1	1,0,0	10 11 1 20 0
v2	1,1,0	12 13 2 21 1
v3	0,1,0	14 15 3 22 2
v4	0,0,1	8 15 7 19 4
v5	1,0,1	10 9 4 16 5
v6	1,1,1	12 11 5 17 6
v7	0,1,1	14 13 6 18 7
v8	5,5,0	16 17 18 19
v9	5,5,1	20 21 22 23

Figure 4. Winged-edge meshes





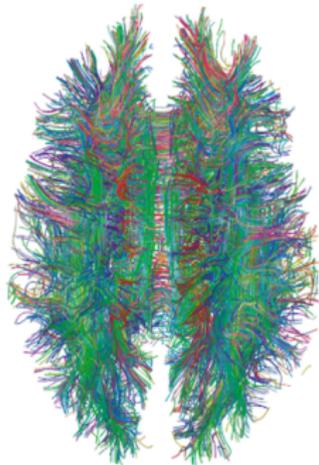
- Each **vertex** references one outgoing halfedge, i.e. a halfedge that starts at this vertex (1).
- Each **face** references one of the halfedges bounding it (2).
- Each **halfedge** provides a handle to
 - the vertex it points to (3),
 - the face it belongs to (4)
 - the next halfedge inside the face (ordered counter-clockwise) (5),
 - the opposite halfedge (6),
 - (optionally: the previous halfedge in the face (7)).

- represent interior



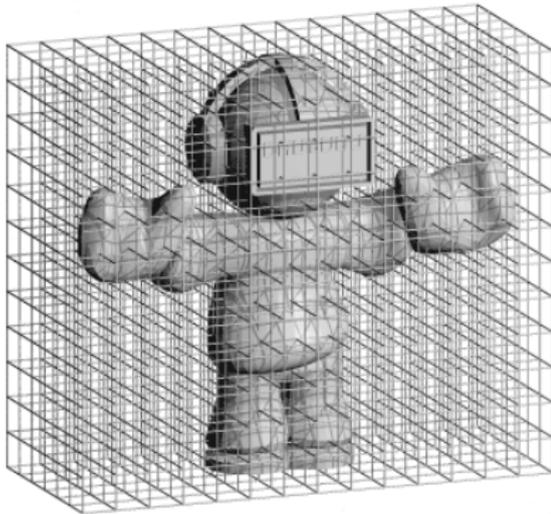
dr. stefan wirth

- scanning produces solids
- some apps require solids
- algorithms require solids
- some operations easier with solids



- discrete volume representations
- implicit representations

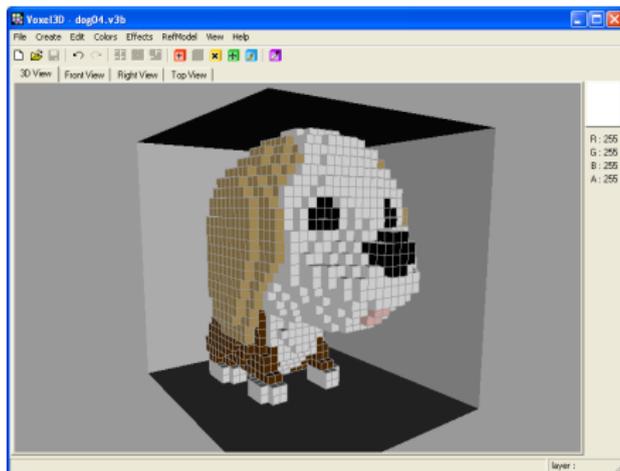
- overlay grid on solid
- represent grid cells called voxels



Arjan Westerdiep

can store solid properties in voxels such as

- occupancy
- color
- density



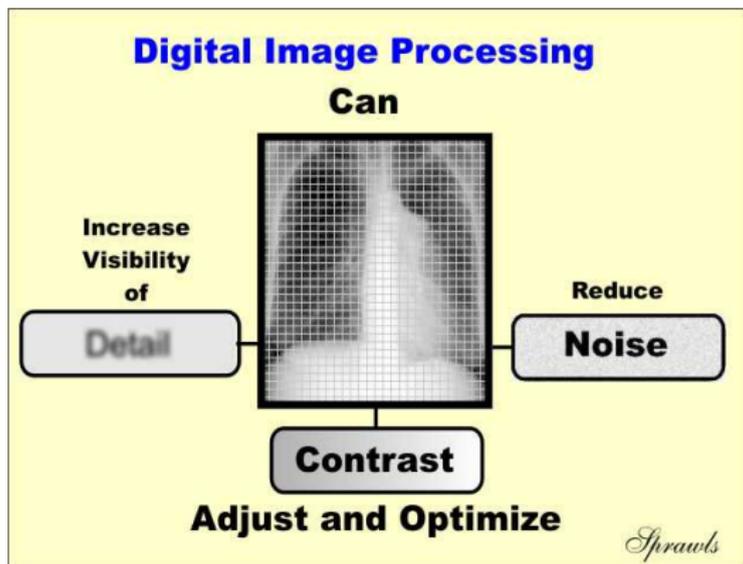
voxel3d

- $O(n^3)$ voxels
- for example 1 billion voxels in 1000^3



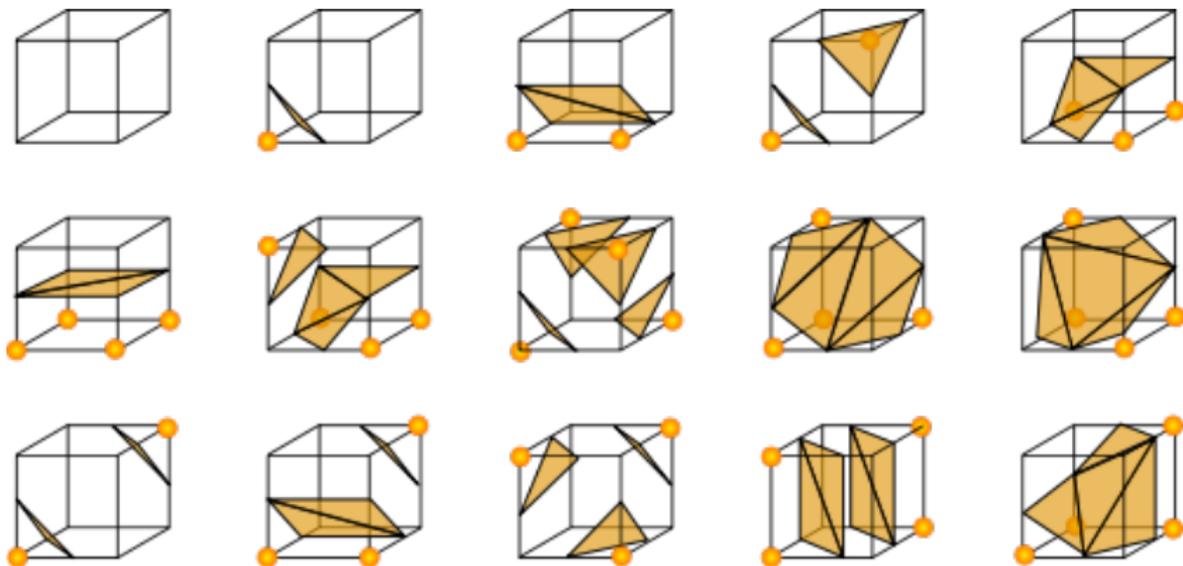
Sanakan Soryu

- like image processing
- resampling / resizing
- examples blur, sharpen, edge detection, ...



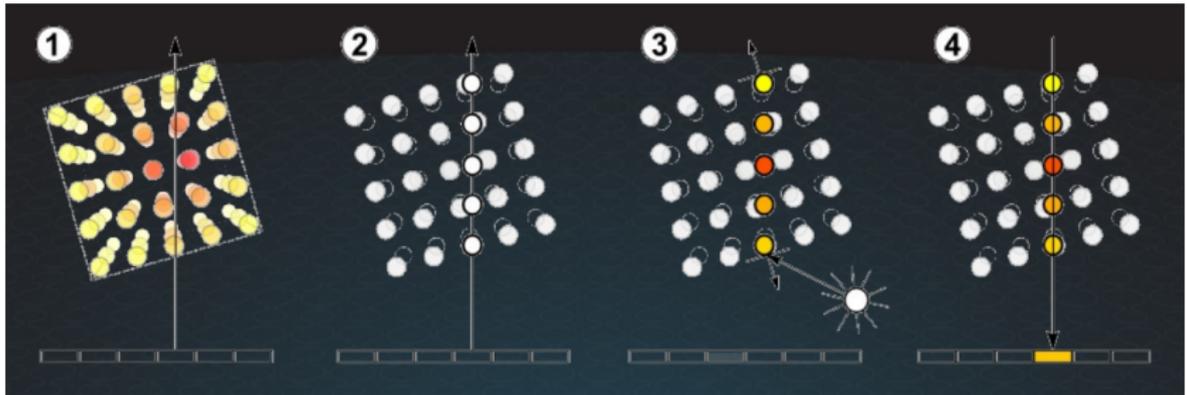
- ray casting
- slicing
- isosurfaces

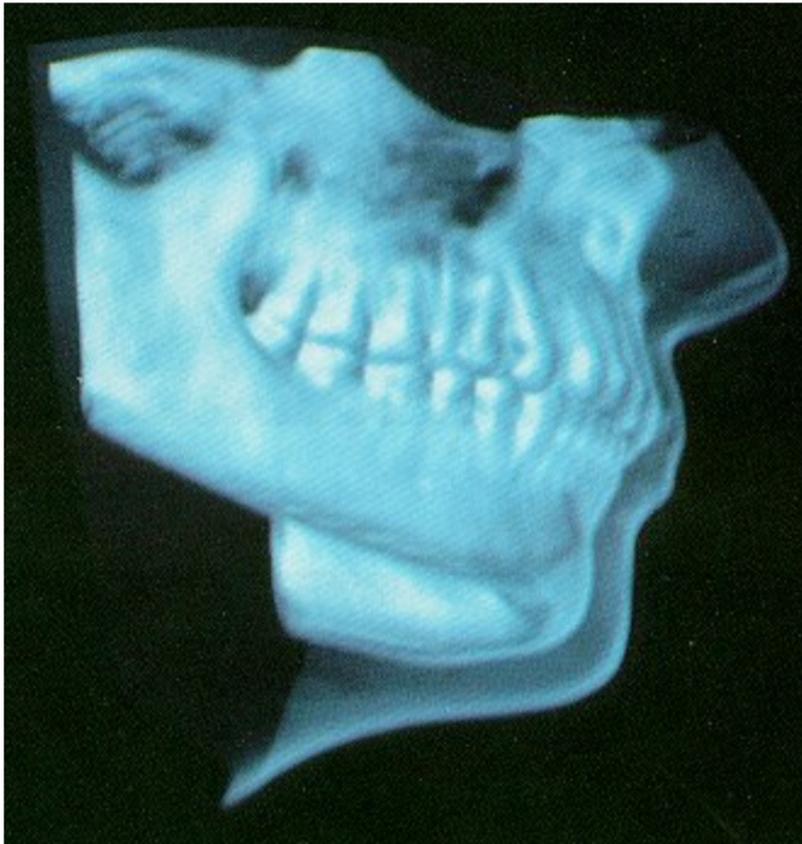
■ marching cubes



Lorenson

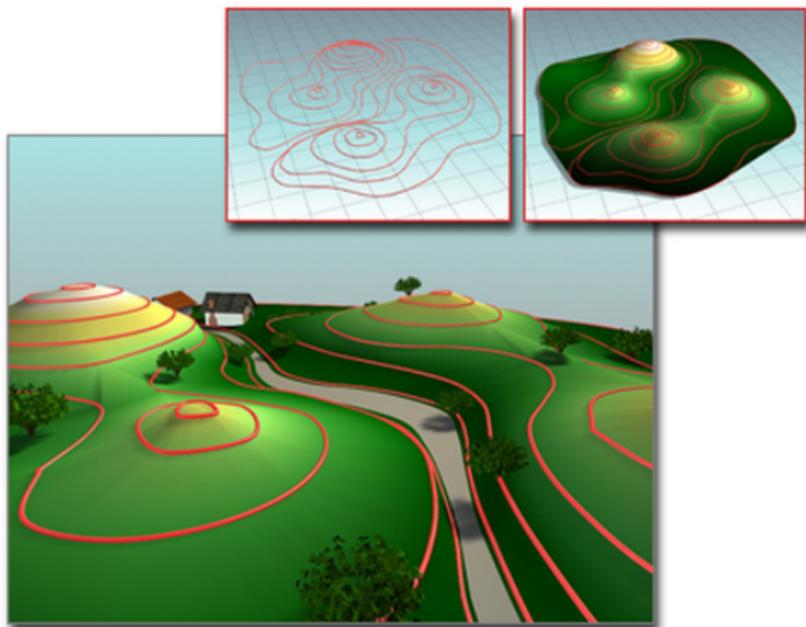
- project rays and count





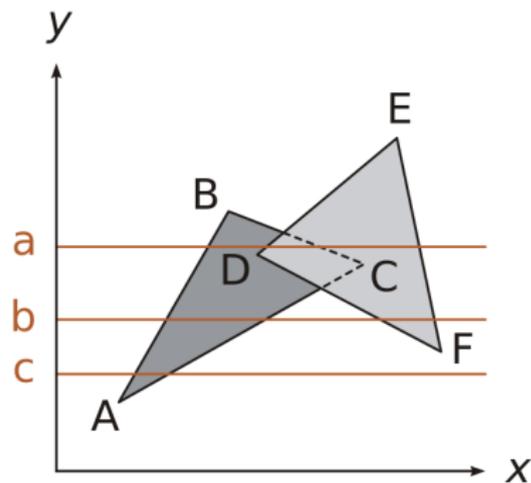
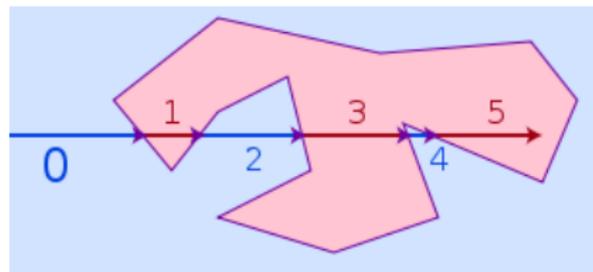
John Pawasauskas

- slices at equal values



3ds max

- ray casting
- rasterization



pros

- simple and intuitive
- easy acquisition

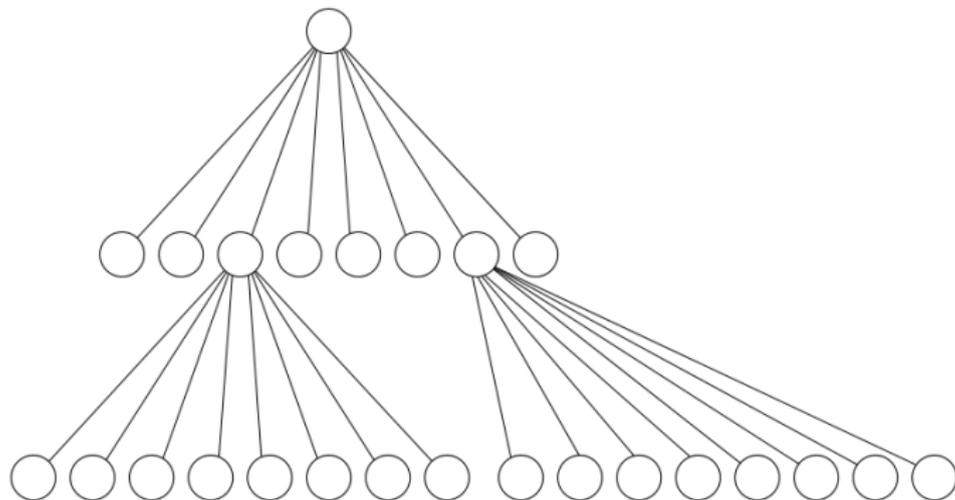
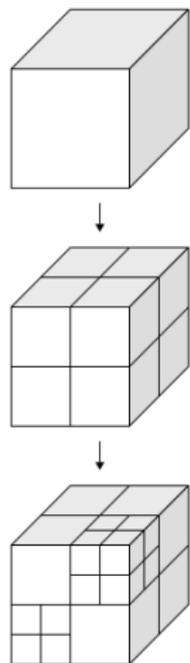
cons

- approximate
- not affine invariant
- large
- slow to display

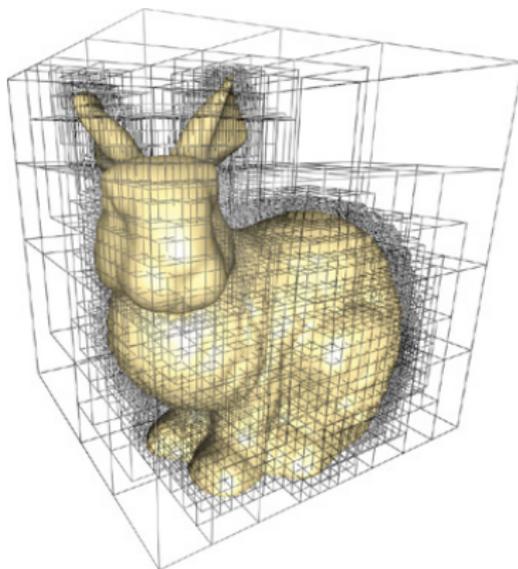
- what is appropriate resolution?
- like photoshop



- hierarchical representation
- use detail where needed
- smaller

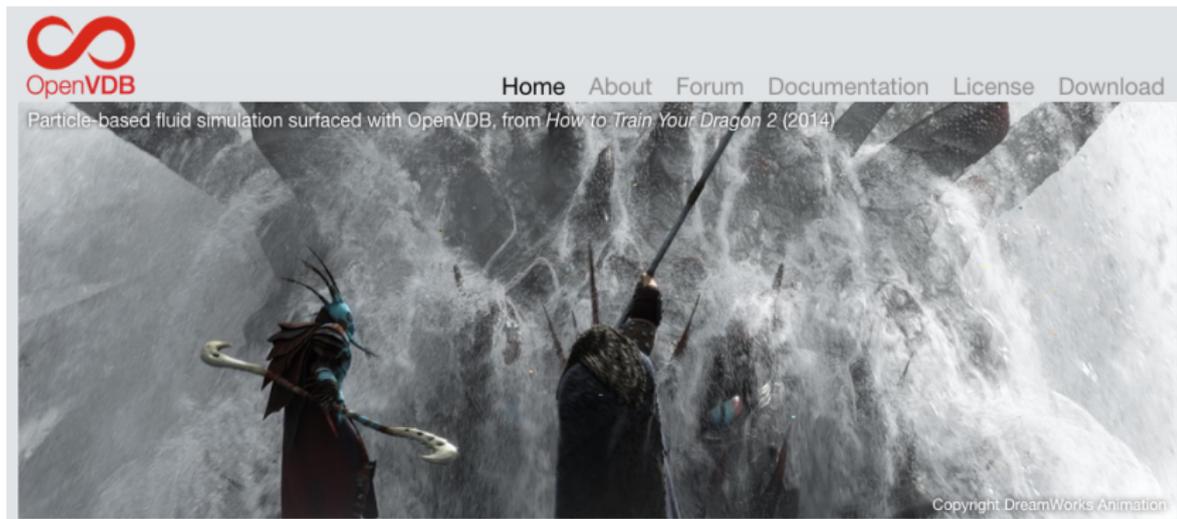


- construct tree based on uniformity
- voxel techniques apply
- operations, display



blah

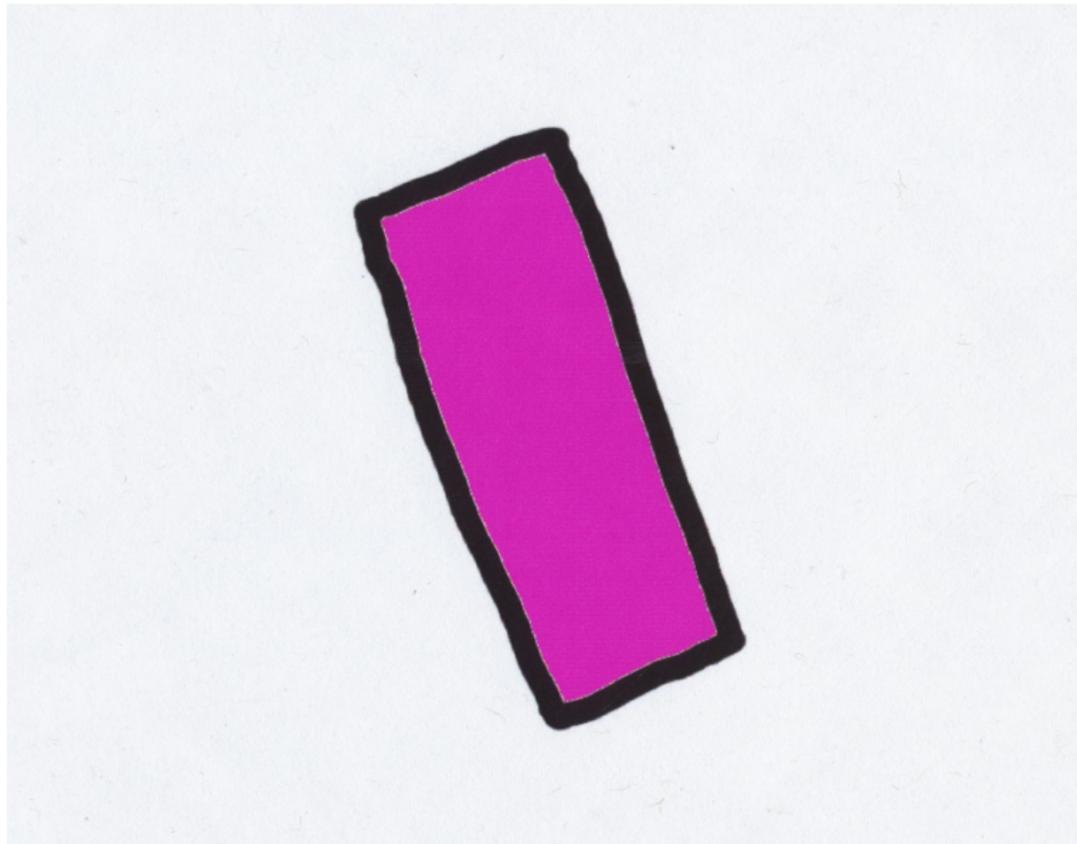
- time varying
- space efficient
- simulation



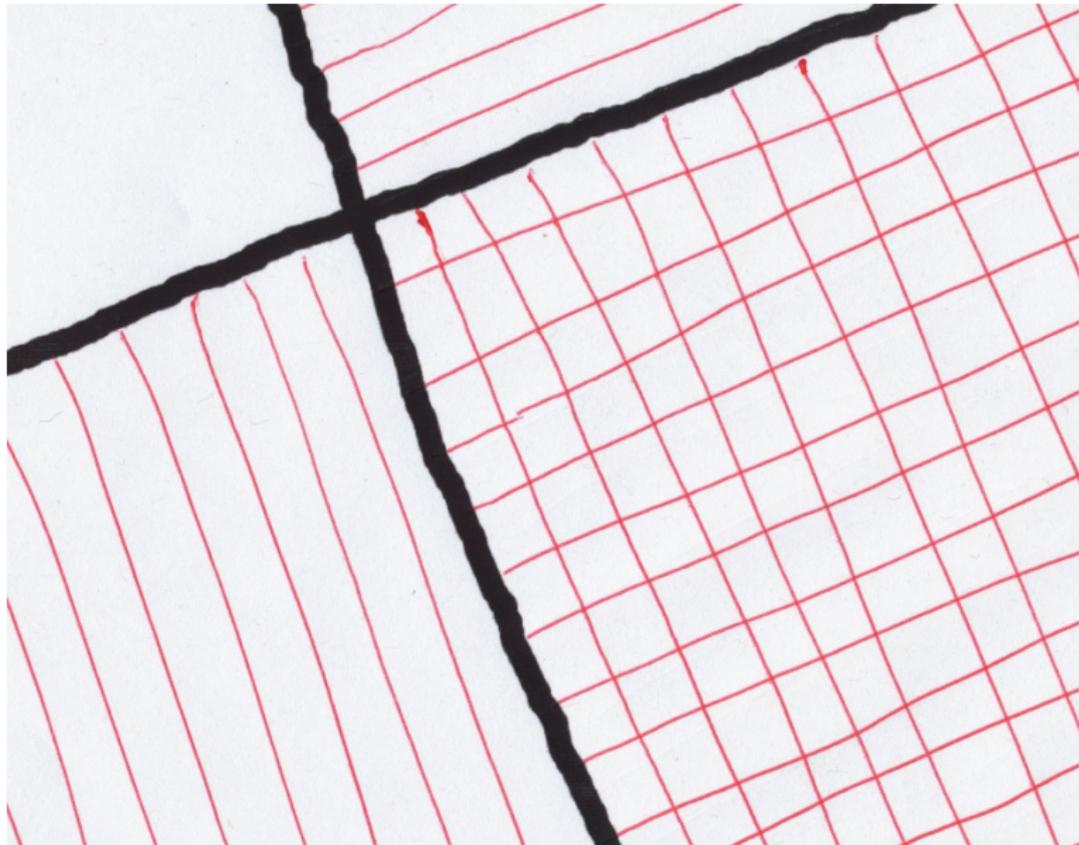
function takes point says

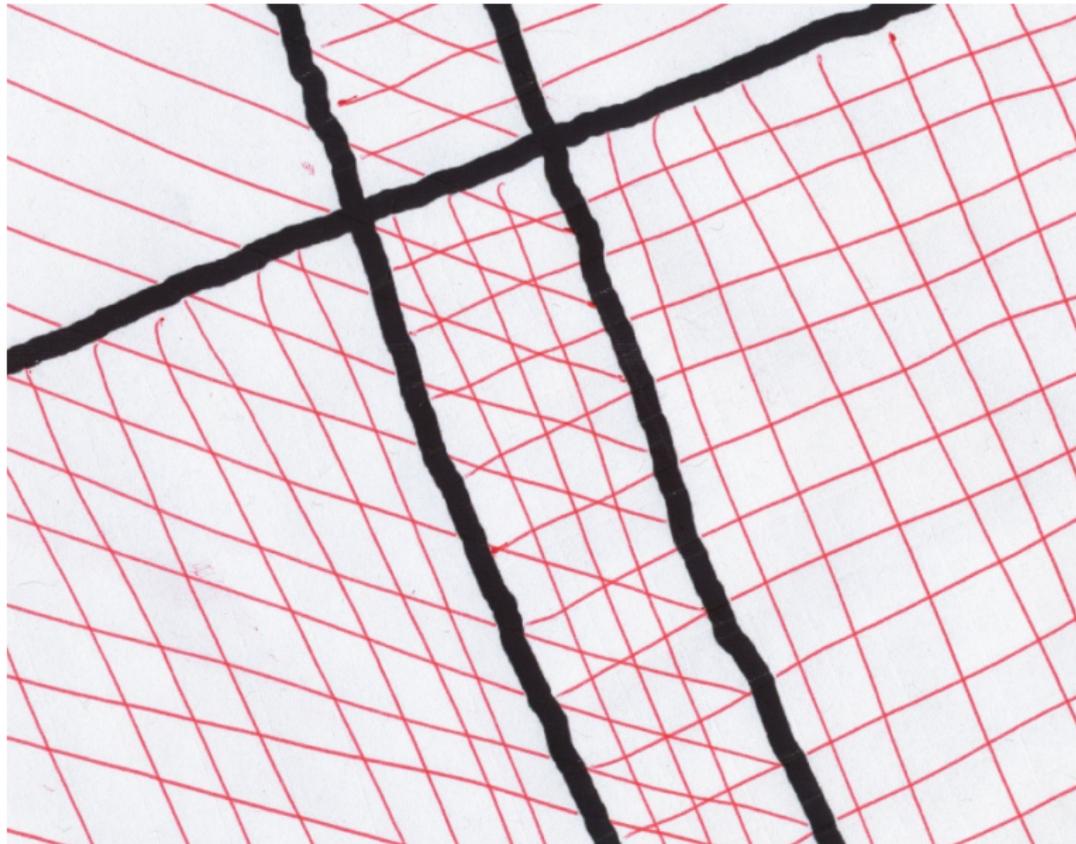
- in or out
- distance to closest point

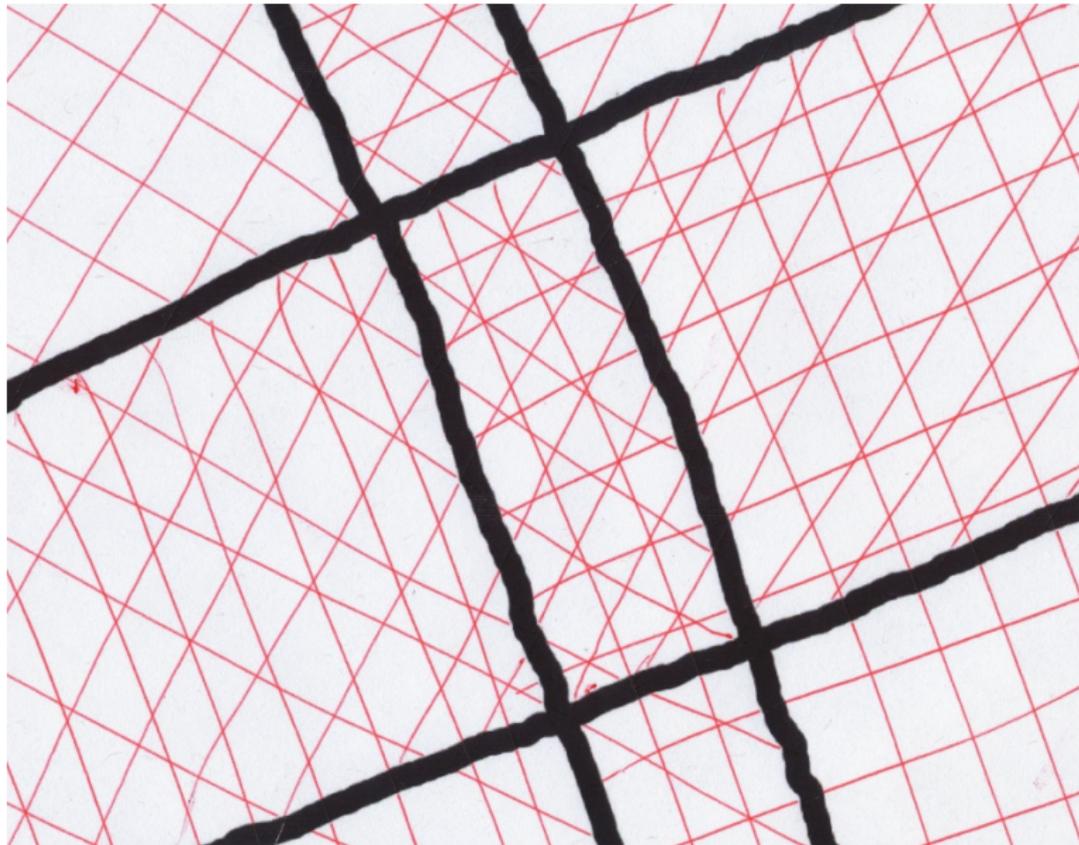
- primitives are half spaces
- solids are operations on half spaces



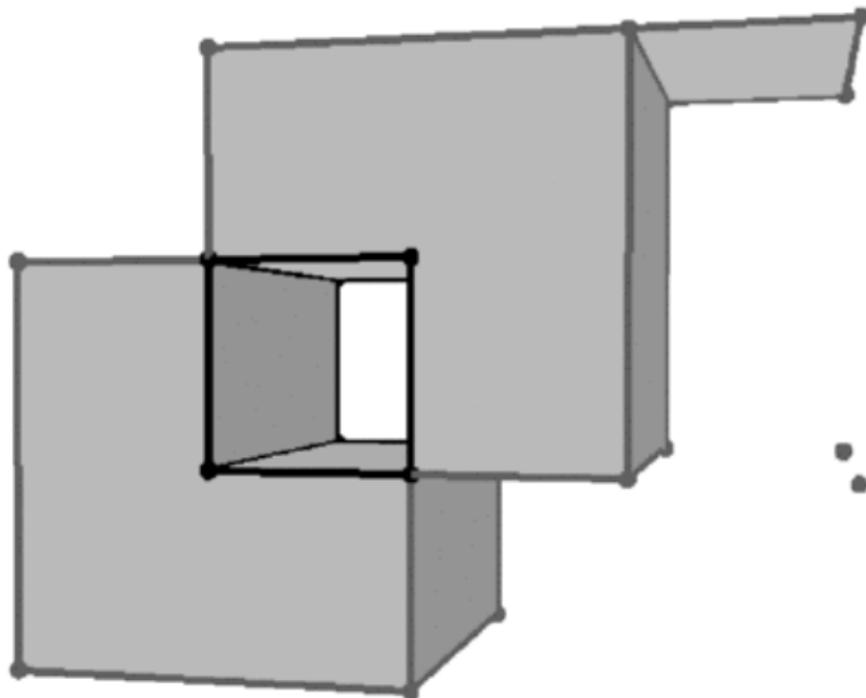








- C++ library
- B-Rep also

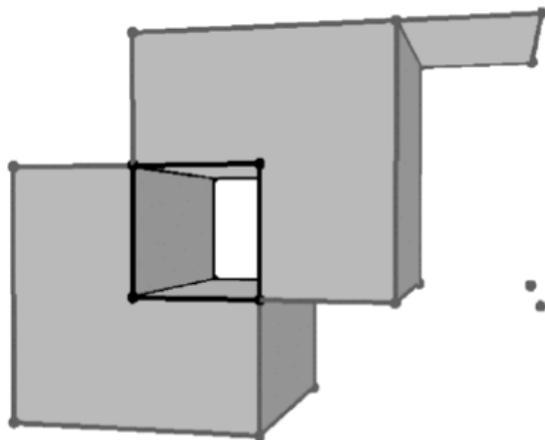


pros

- closed under set operations
- builds boundary

cons

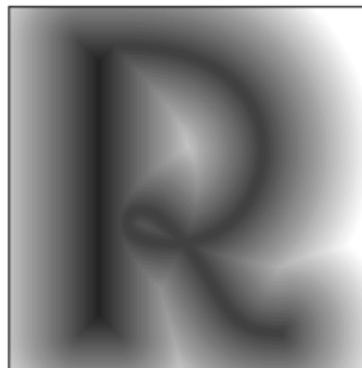
- curves approximated with lots of half spaces



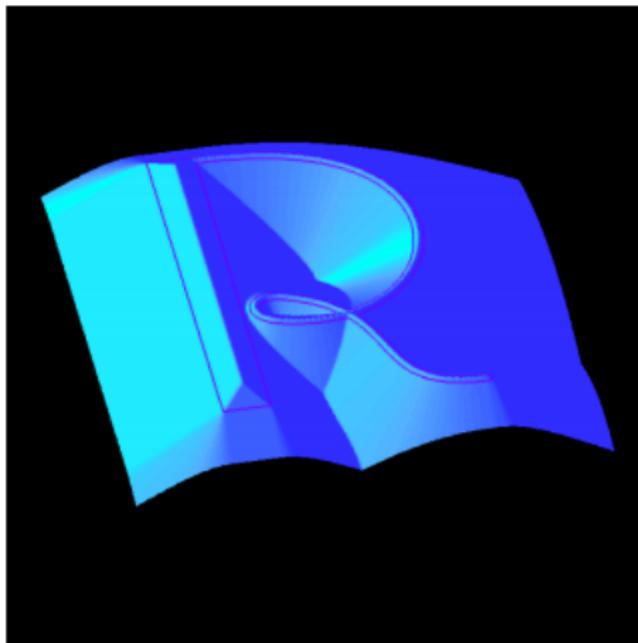
- distance to closest object for every point in space
- zero on boundary
- negative inside
- positive outside



R shape



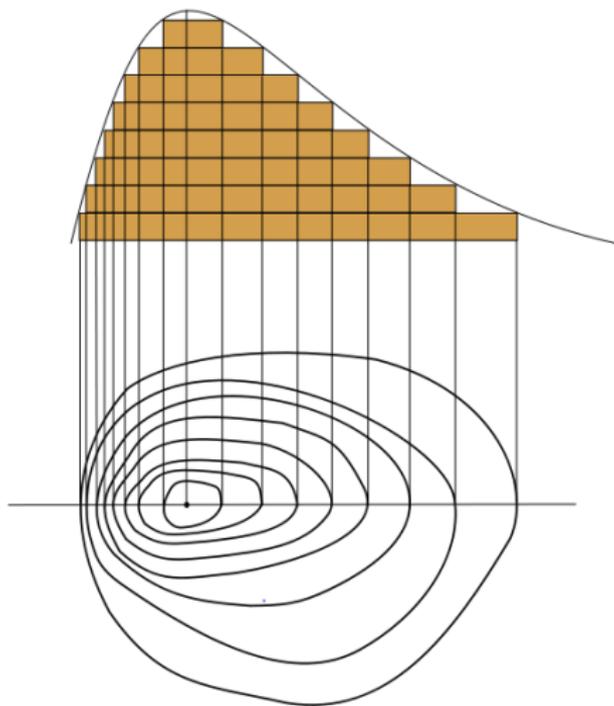
Distance field of R



3D visualization of distance field of R

perry + frisken

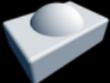
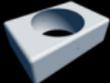
- surfaces with equal distances
- zero iso surface is boundary



- defined everywhere
- easy inside/outside test
- gradients of field provide useful information
 - on boundary gradient is surface normal
 - off boundary gradient is direction to closest boundary

fast and simple operations:

- $dist(A \cap B) = \min(dist(A), dist(B))$
- $dist(A \cup B) = \max(dist(A), dist(B))$
- $dist(A - B) = \min(dist(A), -dist(B))$

Union <pre>float op0(float d1, float d2) { return min(d1,d2); }</pre>		Substraction <pre>float op6(float d1, float d2) { return max(-d1,d2); }</pre>		Intersection <pre>float op1(float d1, float d2) { return max(d1,d2); }</pre>	
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iquilezles

- sphere $dist(p) = sqrt((p - c)^2)$

Sphere - signed

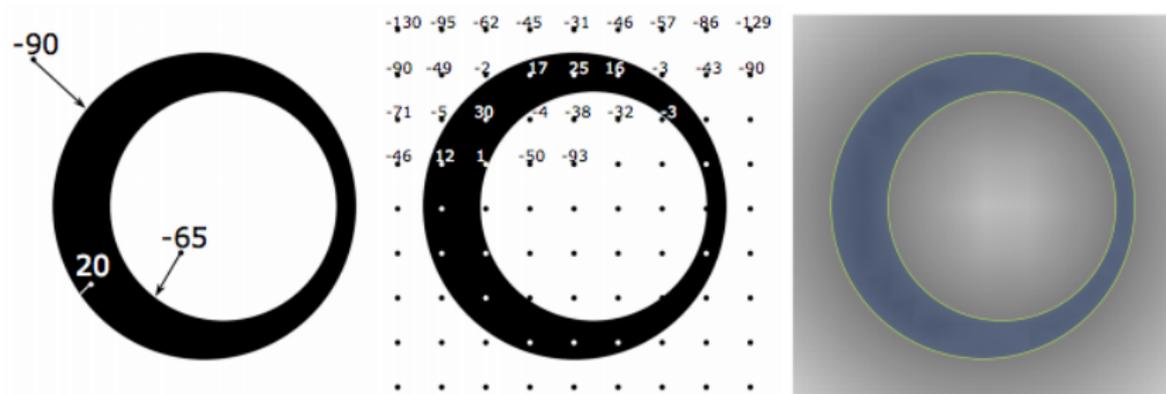
```
float sdSphere( vec3 p, float s )  
{  
    return length(p)-s;  
}
```



iquilezles

- regularly sampled
- octree
- adaptively sampled

- use trilinear reconstruction

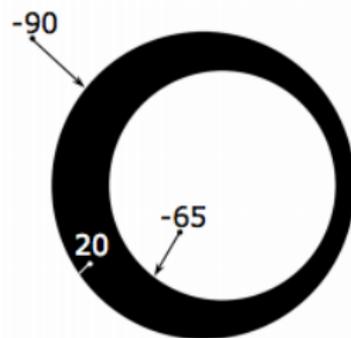


2D shape with
sampled distances
to the surface

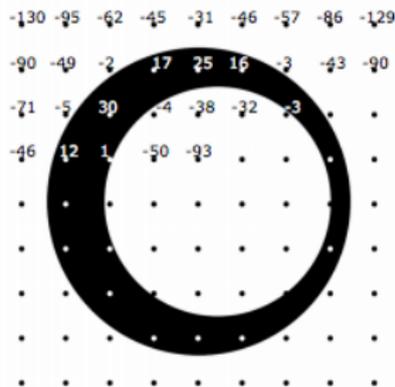
Regularly sampled
distance values

2D distance field

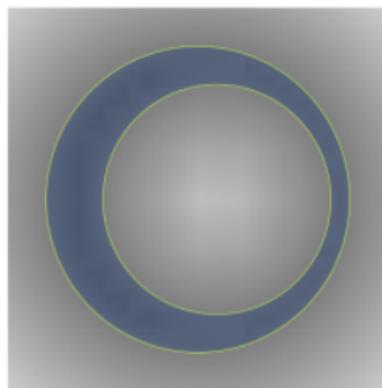
- insufficient sampling results in aliasing
- excess sampling requires excess memory



2D shape with
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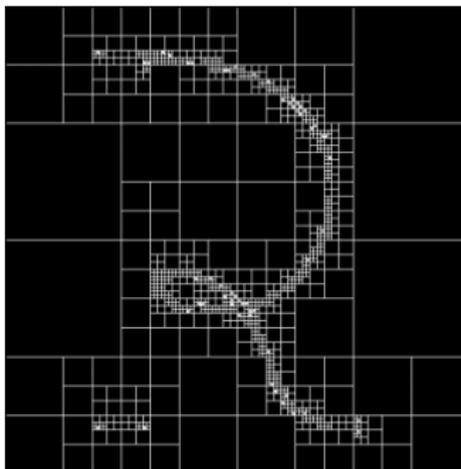


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distance values



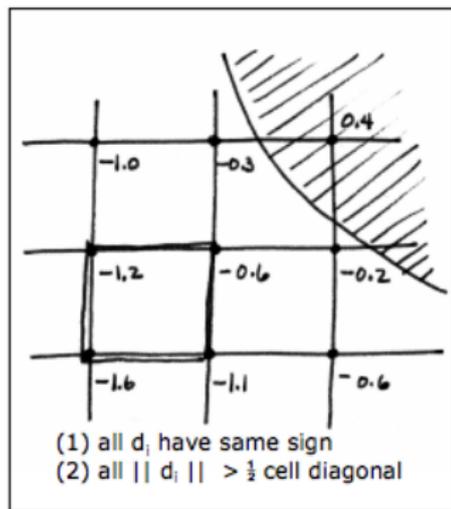
2D distance field

- still have to decide leaf resolution

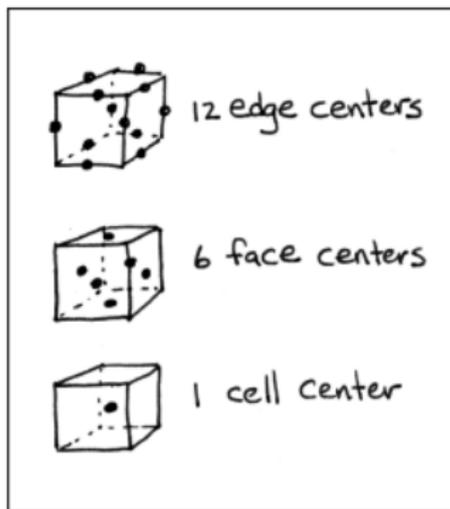


perry + frisken

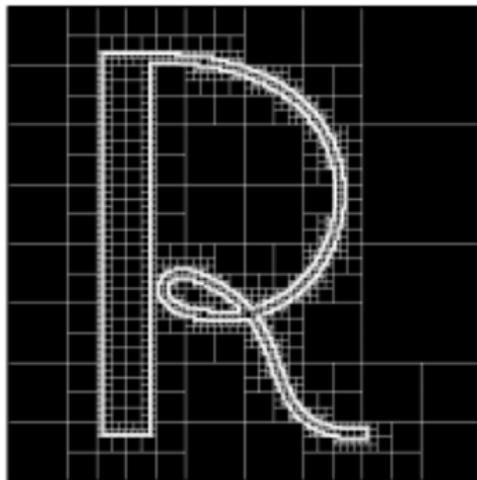
- stop when can reconstruct with sufficient accuracy
- use test candidates



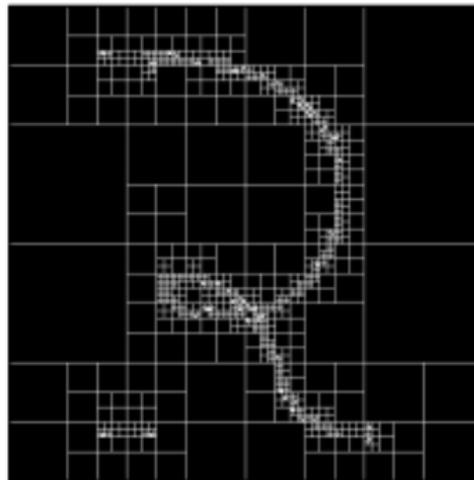
Test to trivially determine if a cell is interior or exterior



19 test points to determine cell error



23,573 cells (3-color)



1713 cells (ADF)

perry + frisken

- distance fields in c++
- optimized with octree and interval analysis

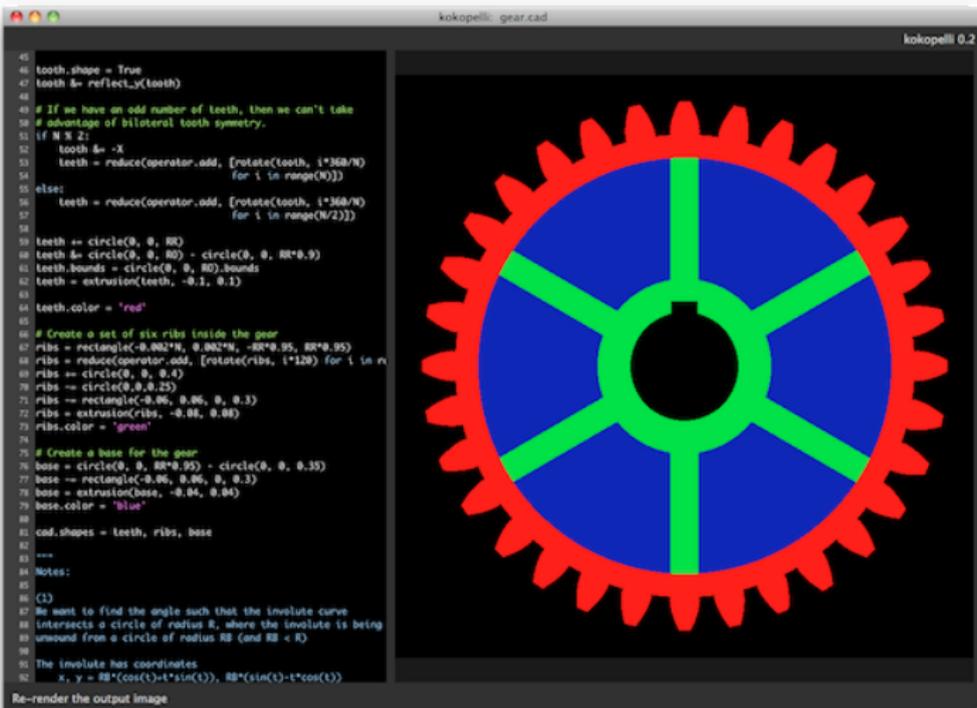
advantages

- functional + compositional
- blending
- powerful transformations
- unlimited precision
- iso surfaces – milling
- gradients
- scanning

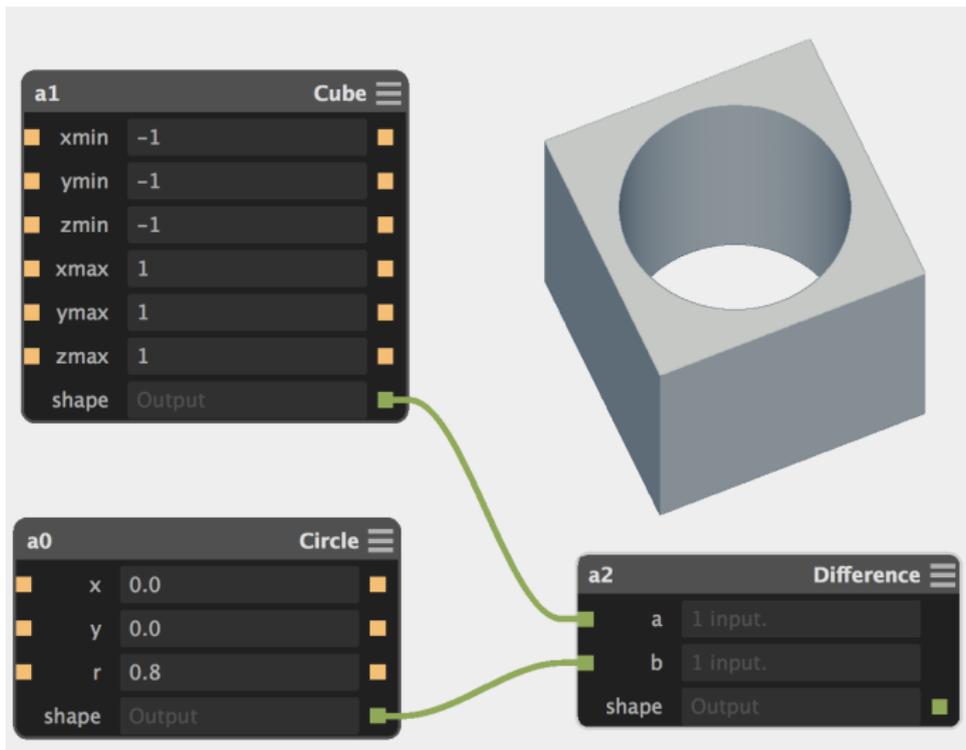
disadvantages

- slow to render
- may be hard to get mesh out
- too mathematical

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demo "cube(4)"
demo "blend(cube(4), sphere(4), 3.5)"
demo "(0.1*(sin(4*x)+sin(4*y)+sin(4*z)))+cube(3)"
demo "xrevolve(square(4))"
demo "zrot(z, pyramid(-4, 4, -4, 4, -4, 4))"
demo "mag1(6, lettercube(4))"
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by matt keeter



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- more general and abstract
- ready for any fabrication method
- pretty easy to convert

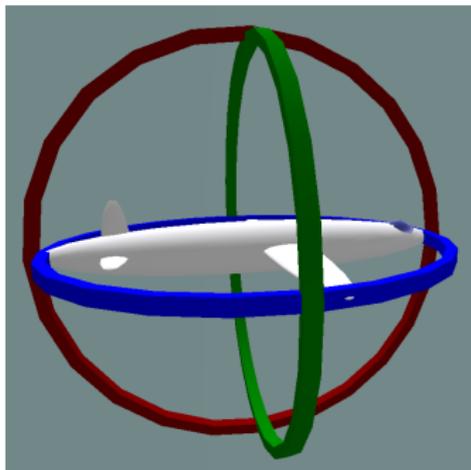
- PolyMesh
- Transformations
- Quaternions
- 3D -> 2D -> 3D

- collection of meshes (or sea of polygons)
 - points
 - indices (faces)
- standard geometry operations
 - transformations
 - hull, bounds, ...
- constructors
 - load from stl
 - points + indices
 - generator from solidpython

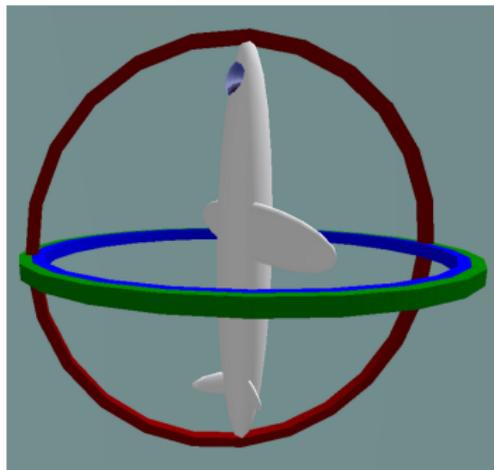
- create from numpy arrays
- constructors in transformation.py for basics
- composition can use compose or *= per docs

- euler angles – $[rx,ry,rz]$
- 3x3 matrix
- 4x4 matrix
- quaternion – $[s,x,y,z]$

- 3 euler angle rep can get locked when moving between angles
- two out of three gimbals are in same plane
- lose one degree of freedom



no gimbal lock



gimbal lock

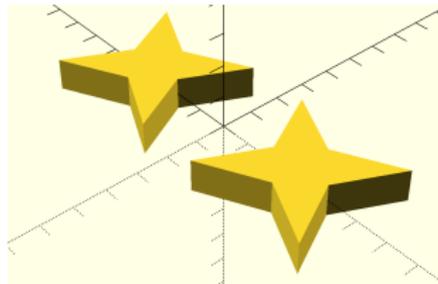
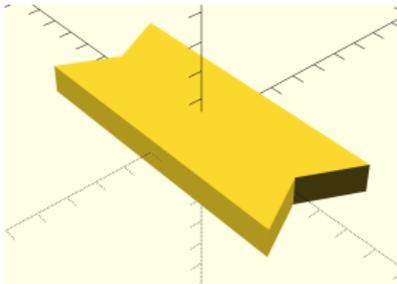
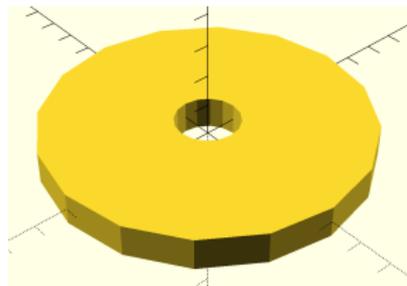
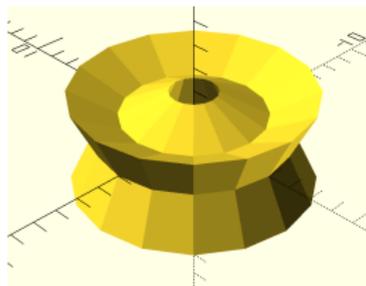
by MathsPoetry

- introduced by Hamilton in 1843
- succinct representation for rotations
- good for interpolation with no gimbal lock problem
- 4x4/3x3 matrix \leftrightarrow quaternions

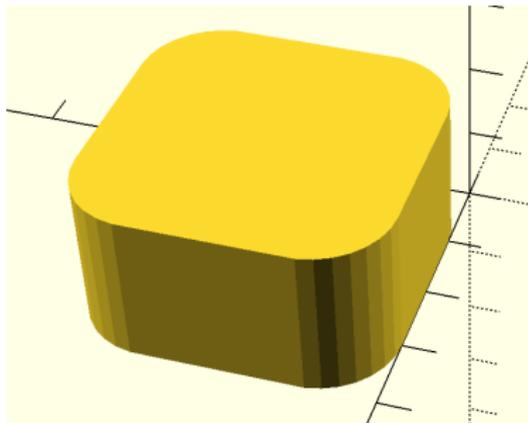
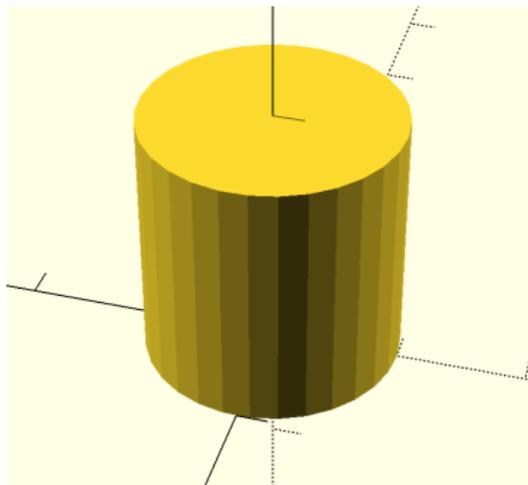
- provide extra degree of freedom
- avoids gimbal lock
- can smoothly and straightforwardly move between any rotations

- multiplication
- conjugate
- inverse
- interpolation – slerp
- conversions to/from other rotation representations

- shadow
- slice



- height
- scale
- rotate



- 3D CNC
- 3D Rationalization
- 3D Joinery
- 3D Validation

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- *Mesh Basics* by Dr. Ching-Kuang Shene
<http://www.cs.mtu.edu/~shene/COURSES/cs3621/SLIDES/Mesh.pdf>
- *Adaptively Sampled Distance Fields: A General Representation of Shape for Computer Graphics* by Frisken + Perry + Rockwood + Jones
- *Quaternions* by Ken Shoemake
<http://www.cs.ucr.edu/~vbz/resources/quatut.pdf>
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