

Geometric Modeling in Graphics

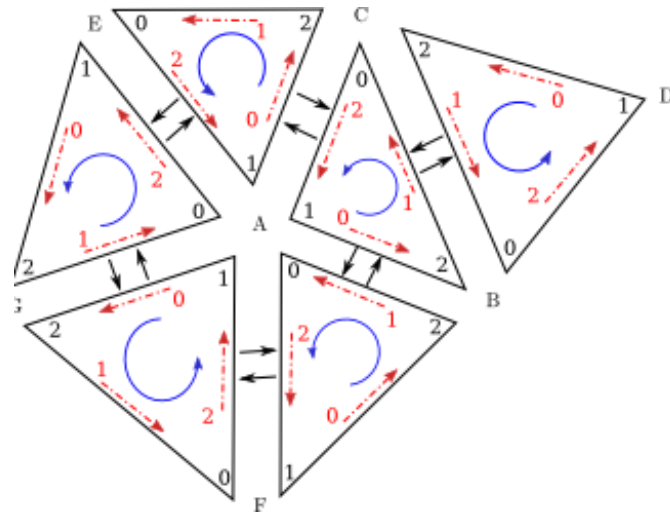
Part 2: Meshes properties

Meshes properties

- ▶ Working with DCEL representation
- ▶ One connected component with simple polygons
- ▶ Basic properties of mesh used in modeling
 - ▶ Orientation
 - ▶ Area, volume
 - ▶ Normal
 - ▶ Curvature
 - ▶ Interior & exterior
 - ▶ Intersections
 - ▶ Distances
 - ▶ Descriptor & comparison
 - ▶ Parametrization
 - ▶ Bounding box
 - ▶ Skeleton
 - ▶ ...

DCEL mesh orientation

- ▶ Given by order of vertices in faces = order of half edges in faces
- ▶ For each half edge, its opposite half edge must have flipped orientation = opposite half edges can not have same origin vertex
- ▶ Fixing orientation – making proper orientation in faces, if possible



DCEL mesh orientation fix

```
FixOrientation(DCEL mesh)
{
    List<Face> processed_faces;
    Face current_face = mesh.faces[0];
    while (current_face != null)
    {
        HalfEdge current_edge = current_face.edge;
        do
        {
            int num_flip_edges = 0, num_noflip_edges = 0;
            if (current_edge.opp != null &&
                processed_faces.Contains(current_edge.opp.face))
            {
                if (current_edge.origin == current_edge.opp.origin)
                    num_flip_edges++;
                else
                    num_noflip_edges++;
            }
            current_edge = current_edge.next;
        }
        while (current_edge != current_face.edge)
        if (num_flip_edges > 0 && num_noflip_edges > 0)
            return false;
        if (num_flip_edges > 0)
            FlipOrientation(current_face);
        processed_faces.Add(current_face);
        current_face = GetNextUnprocessedFace(processed_faces);
    }
    return true;
}
```

```
GetNextUnprocessedFace(List<Face> processed_faces)
{
    foreach (Face face in processed_faces)
    {
        HalfEdge current_edge = face.edge;
        do
        {
            if (current_edge.opp != null &&
                !processed_faces.Contains(current_edge.opp.face))
                return current_edge.opp.face;
            current_edge = current_edge.next;
        }
        while (current_edge != face.edge)
    }
    return null;
}
```

```
FlipOrientation(Face face)
{
    HalfEdge current_edge = face.edge;
    HalfEdge prev_edge = null;
    do
    {
        HalfEdge old_next = current_edge.next;
        if (prev_edge != null) current_edge.next = prev_edge;
        current_edge.origin = old_next.origin;
        current_edge.origin.edge = current_edge;
        prev_edge = current_edge;
        current_edge = old_next;
    }
    while (current_edge != face.edge)
    face.edge = prev_edge;
}
```

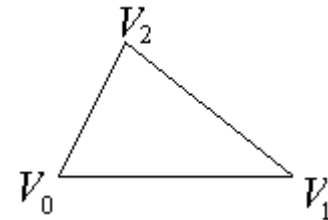
Mesh area

- ▶ Mesh area - sum of areas for polygons
- ▶ For triangle, (oriented) area A using cross product

$$2A(\Delta) = \begin{vmatrix} x_1 - x_0 & x_2 - x_0 \\ y_1 - y_0 & y_2 - y_0 \end{vmatrix} = \begin{vmatrix} x_0 & y_0 & 1 \\ x_1 & y_1 & 1 \\ x_2 & y_2 & 1 \end{vmatrix}$$

$$= (x_1 - x_0)(y_2 - y_0) - (x_2 - x_0)(y_1 - y_0)$$

where $V_i = (x_i, y_i)$



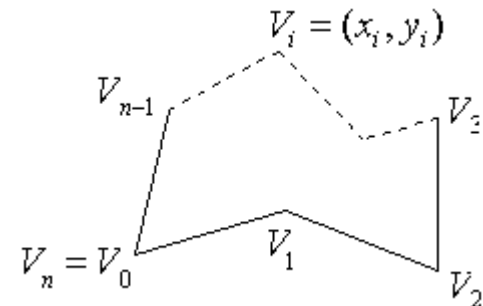
- ▶ Oriented area A for simple polygon in 2D

$$2A(\Omega) = \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} (x_i y_{i+1} - x_{i+1} y_i)$$

$$= \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} (x_i + x_{i+1})(y_{i+1} - y_i)$$

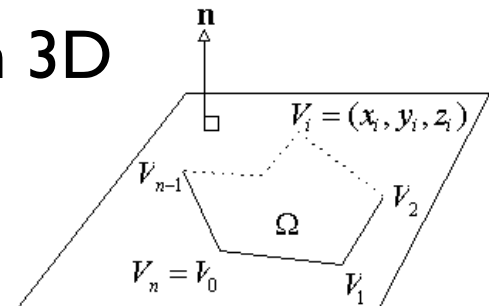
$$= \sum_{i=1}^n x_i (y_{i+1} - y_{i-1})$$

where $V_i = (x_i, y_i)$, with $i \pmod n$



- ▶ Oriented area A for simple polygon in 3D

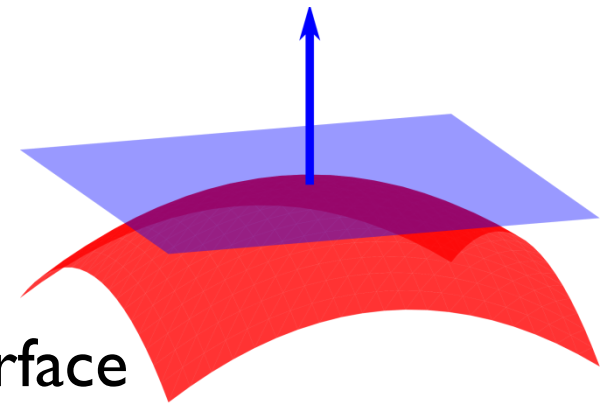
$$2A(\Omega) = \mathbf{n} \cdot \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} (V_i \times V_{i+1})$$



http://geomalgorithms.com/a01-_area.html

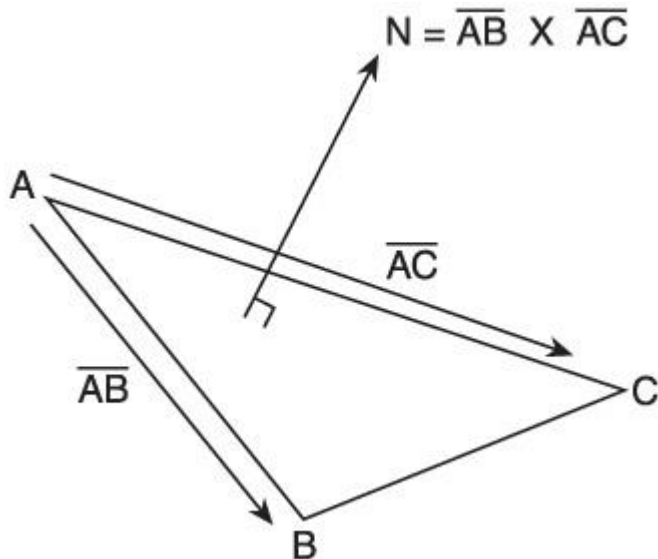
Mesh normals

- ▶ Unit vector perpendicular to plane
- ▶ Normal of tangent plane of point on surface
- ▶ For geometric normal, derivation at point is needed
- ▶ Face normal
 - ▶ Oriented normal of face plane
 - ▶ Direction given by orientation of face
 - ▶ Used for determining side of face (face culling, interior, ...)
- ▶ Vertex pseudo-normal
 - ▶ Attribute of vertex
 - ▶ No derivation in vertex - normal of some approximation surface passing vertex
 - ▶ Used for modeling and visualization (illumination models, ...)
 - ▶ Not always given by geometric properties



Face normal

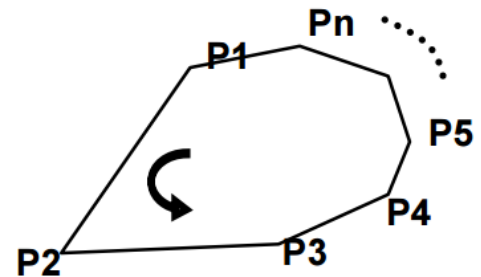
- ▶ For triangle, determined by cross product
- ▶ If given triangle ABC (in this order), then face normal N is computed as cross product of \overrightarrow{AB} and \overrightarrow{AC} (in this order)
- ▶ General face normal N for (nonplanar) polygon (P_1, P_2, \dots, P_n)



$$P_i = [x_i, y_i, z_i], i = 1, 2, \dots, n$$
$$N = [N_x, N_y, N_z]$$

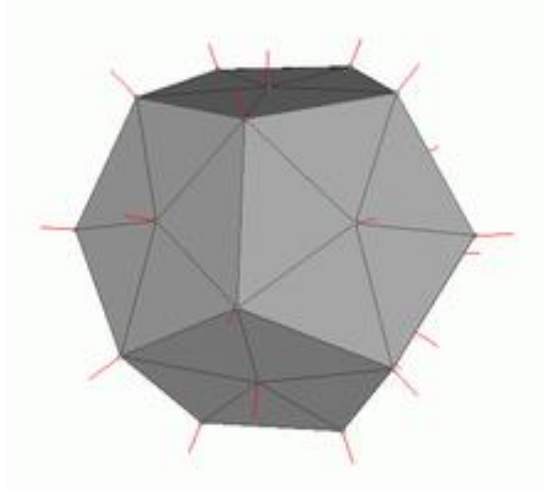
$$N_x = \sum (y_j - y_i)(z_j + z_i)$$
$$N_y = \sum (z_j - z_i)(x_j + x_i)$$
$$N_z = \sum (x_j - x_i)(y_j + y_i)$$

$$j = (i + 1) \bmod n$$



Vertex normal

- ▶ Usually computed as weighted average of adjacent faces
- ▶ Weight of i-th face F_i
 - ▶ $w_i = 1$
 - ▶ $w_i = \text{Area}(F_i)$
 - ▶ $w_i = \text{Angle}(F_i, v)$
 - ▶ Weights must be normalized



```
ComputeVertexNormalAreaWeights(Vertex v)
{
    Vector N(0, 0, 0);
    float total_weight = 0;
    HalfEdge current_edge = v.edge;
    do
    {
        float wi = FaceArea(current_edge.face);
        total_weight += wi;
        N += wi * ComputeFaceNormal(current_edge.face);
        if (current_edge.opp == null)
            break;
        current_edge = current_edge.opp.next;
    }
    while (current_edge != v.edge);
    current_edge = v.edge.prev.opp;
    do
    {
        if (current_edge == null) break;
        float wi = FaceArea(current_edge.face);
        total_weight += wi;
        N += wi * ComputeFaceNormal(current_edge.face);
        if (current_edge.prev.opp == null)
            break;
        current_edge = current_edge.prev.opp;
    }
    while (current_edge != v.edge);
    return Normalize(N / total_weight);
}
```


Curvature

- ▶ How much is curve or surface curved at given point

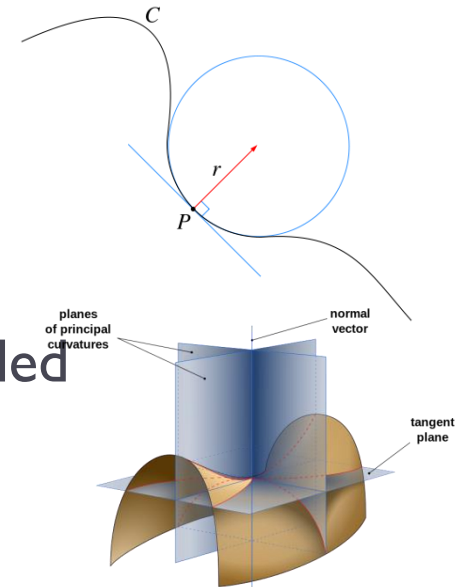
- ▶ Curves

- ▶ Straight line has curvature equal to 0
- ▶ At given point, best possible circle is fitted
- ▶ Curvature is reciprocal of fitted circle radius
- ▶ For computation, second order derivation is needed

$$k = \frac{x'y'' - y'x''}{(x'^2 + y'^2)^{3/2}}.$$

- ▶ Surfaces

- ▶ At given point, and given tangent vector, curvature of all curves passing that point with that tangent vector is the same
- ▶ There is maximum and minimum of all tangent curvatures – principal curvatures k_1, k_2
- ▶ Gaussian curvature $K = k_1.k_2$, mean curvature $H = 0.5*(k_1+k_2)$



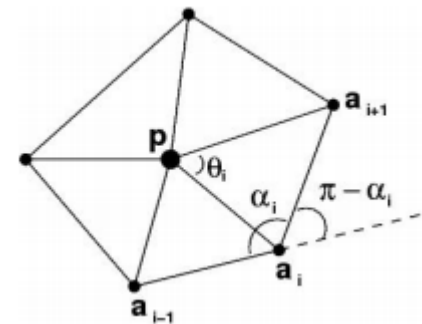
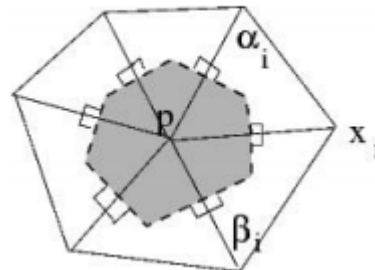
Mesh curvature

- ▶ Polygonal mesh – no first and second order derivation on edges and at vertices
- ▶ Curvature equal to 0 inside faces
- ▶ „Curvature“ at vertex – curvature of some interpolation surface at vertex
- ▶ Gaussian curvature for triangle meshes

$$K_g = \frac{1}{\mathcal{A}} \left(2\pi - \sum_{j=1}^N \theta_j \right)$$

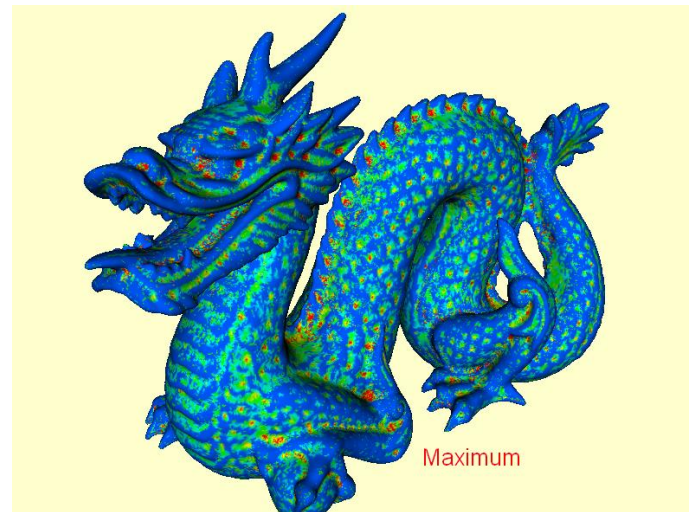
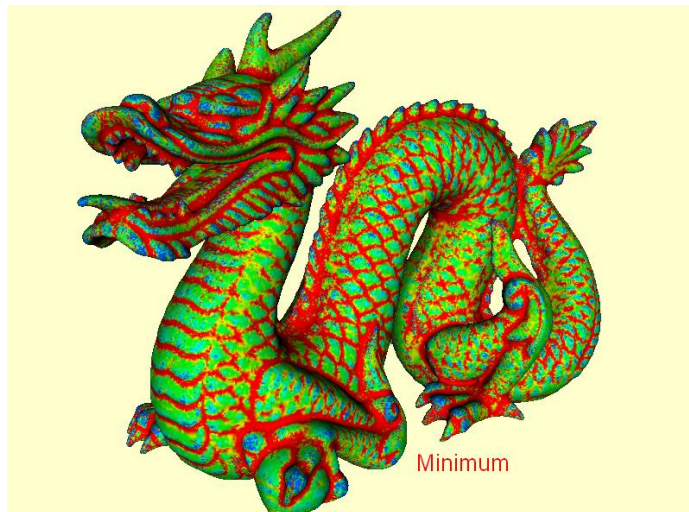
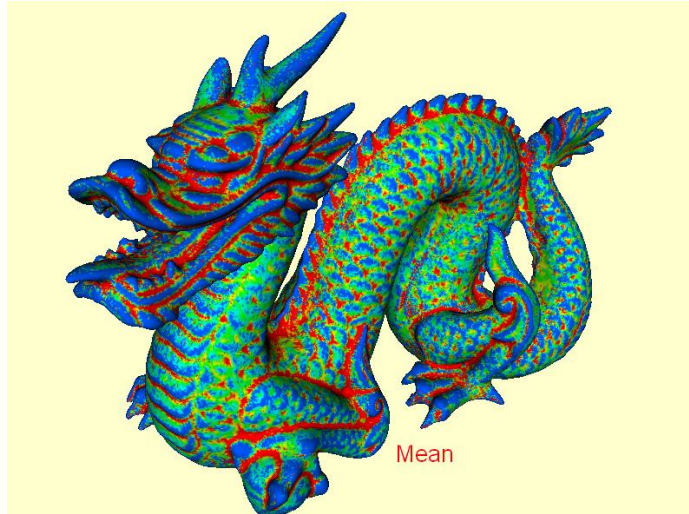
- ▶ Mean curvature for triangle meshes

$$H_p = \frac{1}{4\mathcal{A}} \left\| \sum_{i \in st(p)} (\cot \alpha_i + \cot \beta_i)(x_i - p) \right\|.$$



<ftp://ftp.disi.unige.it/person/MagilloP/PDF/Incs2012.pdf>

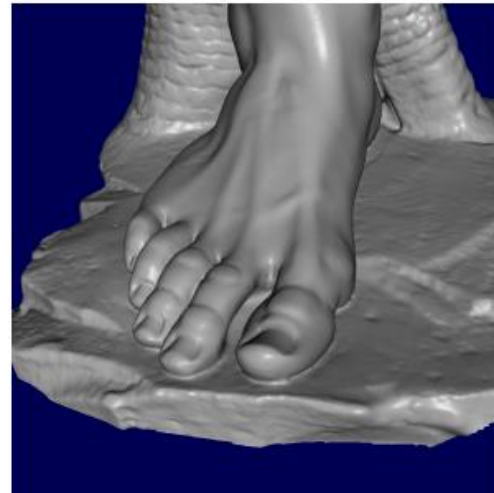
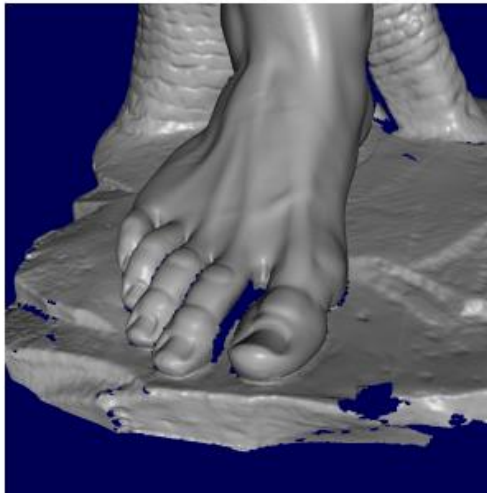
Mesh curvatures



<http://graphics.ucsd.edu/~iman/Curvature/>

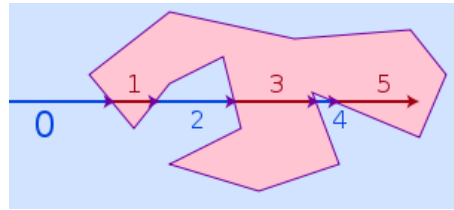
Closed mesh

- ▶ Mesh dividing space to two sets, interior and exterior
- ▶ Interior and exterior should be non-empty sets
- ▶ Unclosed mesh has some holes, and has some boundary edges – edges with only one adjacent face
- ▶ Mesh in DCEL representation is closed if all opposite pointers in all half edges are non-null

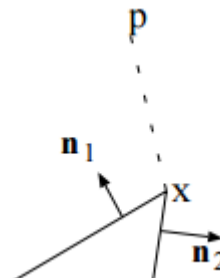


Interior determination

- ▶ Check if given point in interior or exterior set of mesh
- ▶ 1. Cast ray from point, if it hits mesh in odd number of intersections, it is inside mesh, and outside otherwise

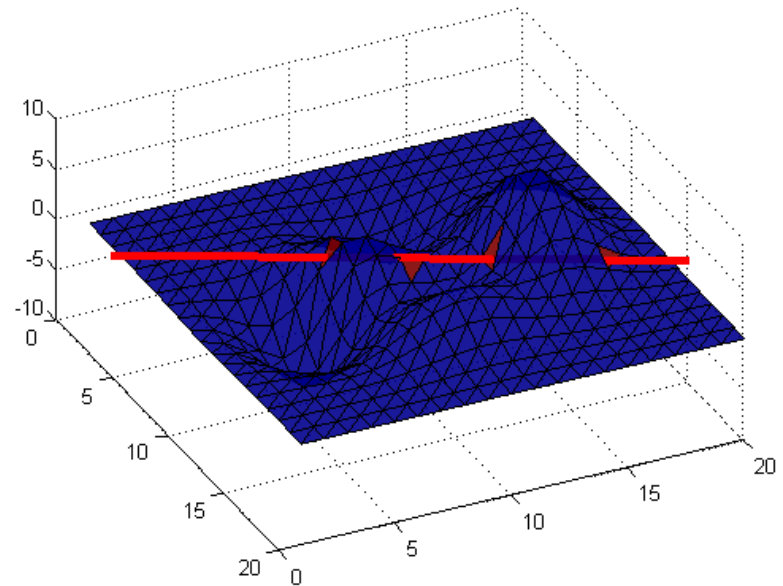


- ▶ 2. Find closest point C of given point P on mesh, then use dot product of $P-C$ and normal in C to determine if it is inside or outside. Use angle-weighted pseudo normal if C is vertex or on edge of mesh.



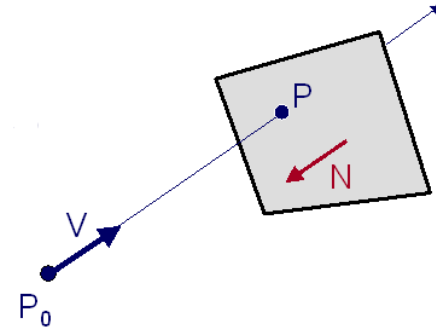
Ray-mesh intersections

- ▶ Finding intersections of ray and polygons of mesh
- ▶ Counting intersections on edges and in vertices only once
- ▶ Usually checking for intersection of ray and triangle
- ▶ Using acceleration structures
 - ▶ Uniform grid
 - ▶ Octree
 - ▶ kd-tree
 - ▶ Bounding volumes hierarchy



Ray-triangle intersection

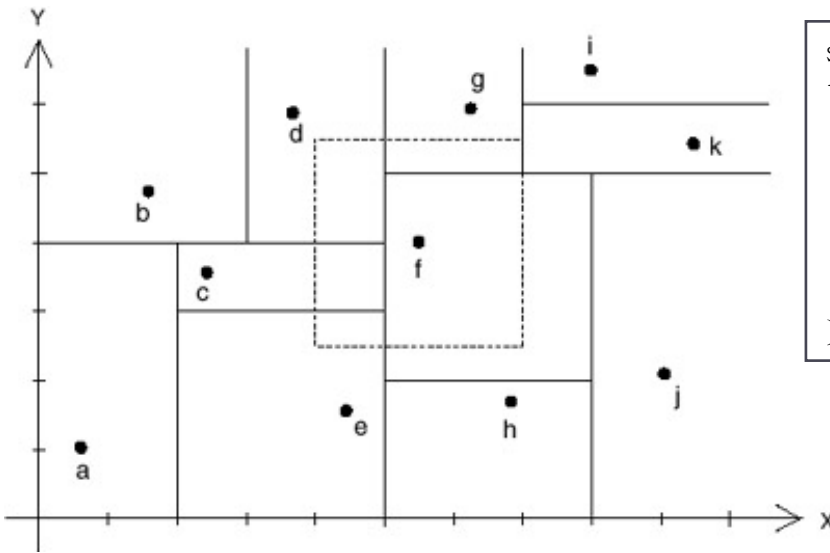
- ▶ Find intersection of ray and plane
 - ▶ Ray: $P = P_0 + tV$
 - ▶ Plane: $P \cdot N + d = 0$
 - ▶ $t = -(P_0 \cdot N + d) / (V \cdot N)$
- ▶ Find if intersection point lies inside triangle
 - ▶ A, B, C – coordinates of triangle vertices
 - ▶ $P = uA + vB + wC$, $u + v + w = 1$, barycentric coordinates
 - ▶ Three equations, three variables u, v, w
 - ▶ If $0 \leq u, v, w \leq 1$, then P is inside ABC
- ▶ Optimized computations
 - ▶ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/M%C3%B6ller%E2%80%93Trumbore_intersection_algorithm



Kd-tree

- ▶ Probably fastest supporting structure for ray-mesh intersection
 - ▶ <http://dcgi.felk.cvut.cz/home/havran/phdthesis.html>
- ▶ Binary tree structure, each node containing one dividing plane perpendicular to one coordinate axis – each node represents axis-aligned convex area of space
- ▶ Polygons of mesh are stored only in leafs
- ▶ All polygons stored in subtree of a node are inside of the node area
- ▶ When finding intersections of ray and mesh, first kd-tree is traversed and only nodes intersecting with ray are visited
- ▶ Ray-polygon intersections are computed only for visited leafs
- ▶ Used also for set of meshes

Kd-tree

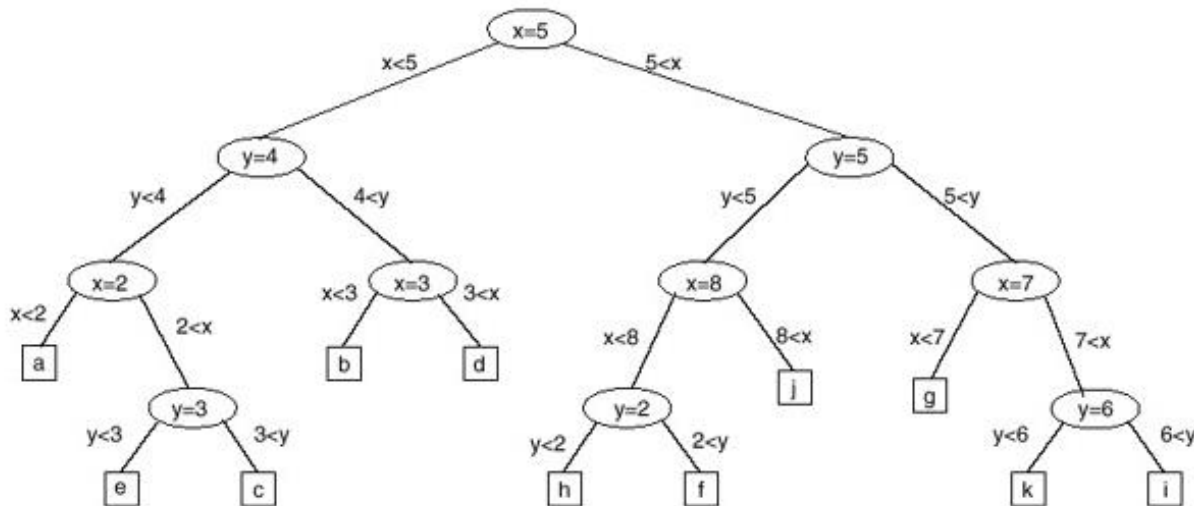


```
struct KdTreeNode
{
    float split;
    int dim;
    List<Face> data;
    KdTreeNode * left;
    KdTreeNode * right;
    KdTreeNode * parent;
}
```

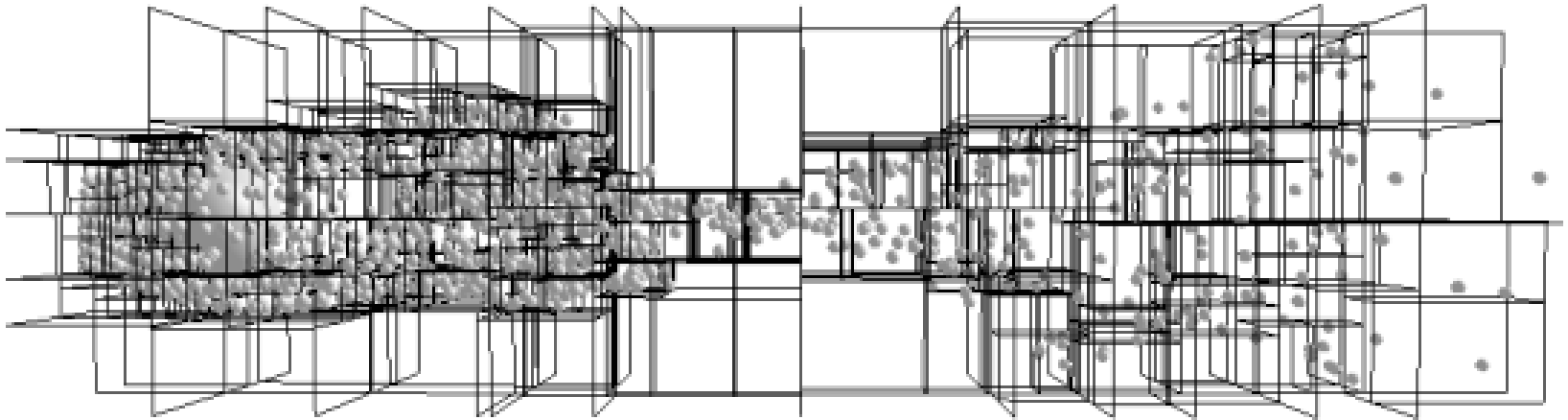
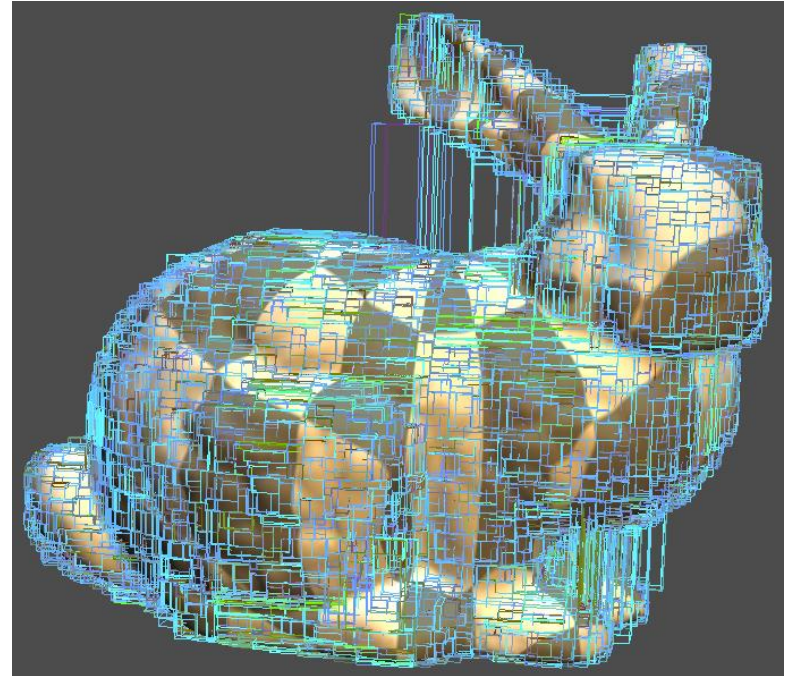
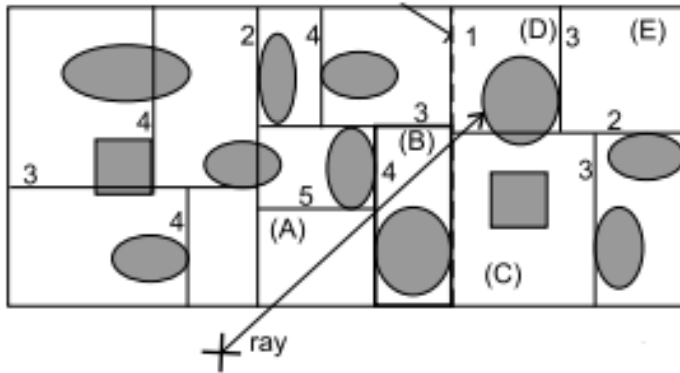
```
struct KdTree
{
    KdTreeNode * root;
}
```

```
KdTreeConstruct(S, d)
{
    T = new KdTree;
    T->root = KdTreeNodeConstruct(S, 0, d);
    return T;
}
```

```
KdTreeNodeConstruct(D, dim, d)
{
    if (|D| = 0) return null;
    v = new KdTreeNode;
    v->dim = dim;
    if (|D| <= THRESHOLD)
    {
        v->data = D.Elements;
        v->left = null;
        v->right = null;
        return v;
    }
    v->data = null;
    v->split = D.ComputeSplitValue(dim);
    D<s = D.Left(dim, v->split);
    D>s = D.Right(dim, v->split);
    j = (dim + 1) mod d;
    v->left = KdTreeNodeConstruct(D<s, j);
    v->right = KdTreeNodeConstruct(D>s, j);
    return v;
}
```



Kd-tree

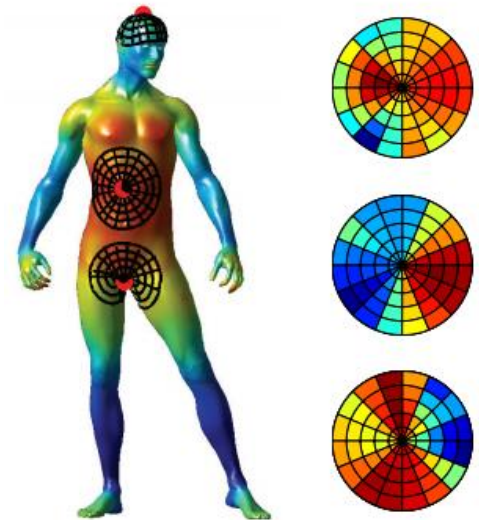


Mesh descriptors

- ▶ Describing mesh using small number of numbers – descriptor vector
- ▶ If description vectors are same, then meshes should be same and vice versa
- ▶ Similar meshes has similar vector using some vectors comparison metrics
- ▶ Used for mesh comparisons, shape recognition, shape retrieval, ...
- ▶ Transformation invariance
- ▶ <http://web.ist.utl.pt/alfredo.ferreira/publications/DecorAR-Surveyon3DShapedescriptors.pdf>

Shape Contexts

- ▶ Divide space into smaller number of bins, centered at local point or global center
- ▶ Prepare normalized histogram for number of mesh vertices inside bins
- ▶ Global
 - ▶ Uniform grid over whole mesh
 - ▶ Count number of vertices for each cell (bin)
 - ▶ Normalized count is descriptor vector
- ▶ Local
 - ▶ Put disc grid at each vertex location and count number of vertices in local neighborhood

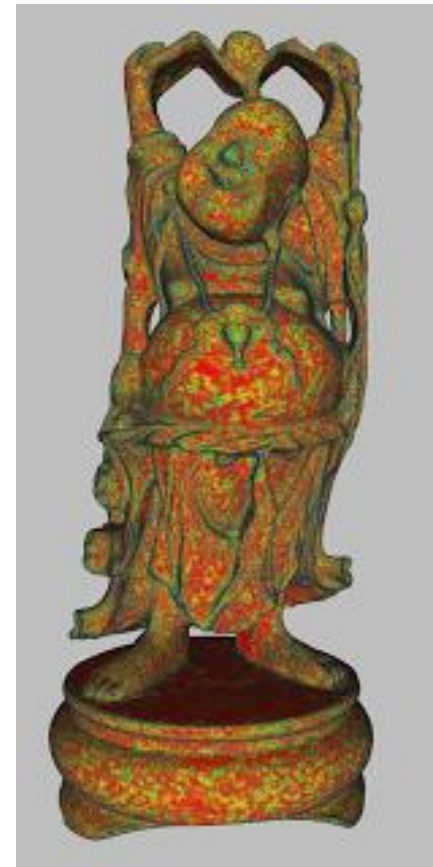


Hausdorff distance

- ▶ Point-mesh distance (point x , mesh A)
 - ▶ $d(x,A) = \inf\{d(x,y); y \text{ in } A\};$
- ▶ Mesh-mesh Hausdorff distance (mesh A , mesh B)
 - ▶ $d(A,B) = \sup\{d(x,B); x \text{ in } A\}$
- ▶ Symmetrical mesh-mesh Hausdorff distance (mesh A , mesh B)
 - ▶ $h(A,B) = \max\{d(A,B), d(B,A)\}$
- ▶ If 0, meshes are identical
- ▶ Higher distance = meshes are more different
- ▶ For computation, acceleration structures like uniform grid, octree, kd-tree are used
- ▶ http://www.cmap.polytechnique.fr/~peyre/cours/x2005signal/mesh_mesh.pdf

Hausdorff distance

- ▶ <http://meshlabstuff.blogspot.sk/2010/01/measuring-difference-between-two-meshes.html>



Mesh bounding box

- ▶ Finding tight bounding box for mesh and principal direction
- ▶ Using PCA (Principal component analysis)
- ▶ Using vertices of mesh $V_i = [x_i, y_i, z_i]$
- ▶ <http://jamesgregson.blogspot.sk/2011/03/latex-test.html>

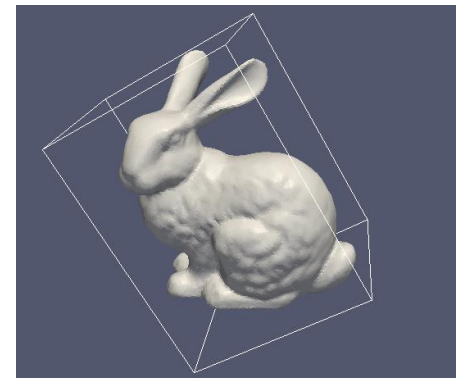
- ▶ 1. Compute mean position for each coordinate

$$\hat{x} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i \quad \hat{y} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N y_i \quad \hat{z} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N z_i$$
$$C = \begin{bmatrix} E[xx] - \hat{x}\hat{x} & E[xy] - \hat{x}\hat{y} & E[xz] - \hat{x}\hat{z} \\ E[yx] - \hat{y}\hat{x} & E[yy] - \hat{y}\hat{y} & E[yz] - \hat{y}\hat{z} \\ E[zx] - \hat{z}\hat{x} & E[zy] - \hat{z}\hat{y} & E[zz] - \hat{z}\hat{z} \end{bmatrix}$$

- ▶ 2. Compute covariance matrix C

$$E[xx] = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i x_i \quad E[xy] = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i y_i, \quad \dots, \quad E[xz] = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N x_i z_i$$

- ▶ 3. Find eigenvectors of covariance matrix C
- ▶ 4. Eigenvectors form orthogonal frame of oriented bounding box



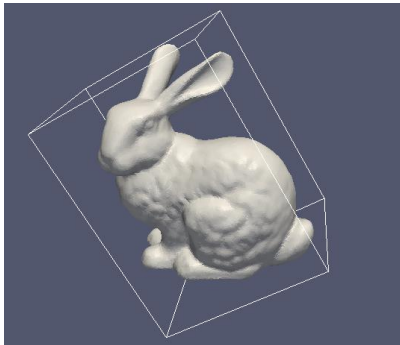
Mesh bounding box

- ▶ Using triangles instead of vertices, A_i is area of i -th triangle, A_m is area of entire mesh, p, q, r are vertices of i -th triangle

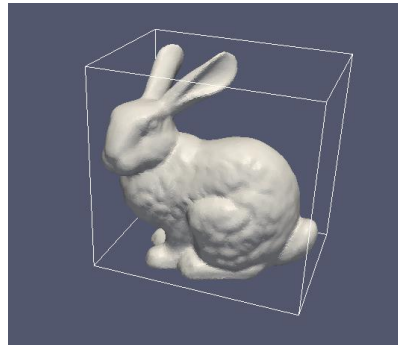
$$\hat{x} = \frac{1}{A_m} \sum_{i=1}^N A_i \hat{x}_i \quad \hat{y} = \frac{1}{A_m} \sum_{i=1}^N A_i \hat{y}_i \quad \hat{z} = \frac{1}{A_m} \sum_{i=1}^N A_i \hat{z}_i$$

$$E[xx] = \frac{1}{A_m} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{A_i}{12} (9\hat{x}_i\hat{x}_i + p_x p_x + q_x q_x + r_x r_x) \quad E[xy] = \frac{1}{A_m} \sum_{i=1}^N \frac{A_i}{12} (9\hat{x}_i\hat{y}_i + p_x p_y + q_x q_y + r_x r_y)$$

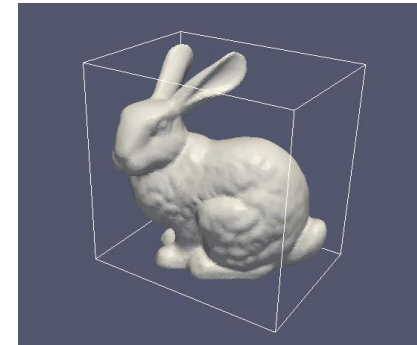
- ▶ Using only vertices or triangles from convex hull of mesh
- ▶ Using only one eigenvector from PCA, other 2 directions are computed using 2D PCA from projected vertices



OBB fit using points



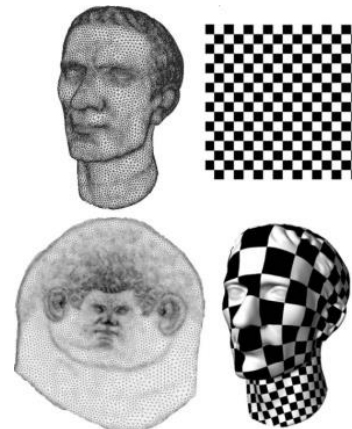
OBB fit using triangles



OBB fit using convex hull

Mesh parameterization

- ▶ Polygonal mesh – 2D object, manifold
- ▶ Parameterization – finding bijective mapping of 2D plane and polygonal mesh
- ▶ Usually defined by putting 2 coordinates (u,v) at each vertex – defining coordinates of vertex in 2D space
- ▶ 2D coordinates of points inside faces are computed using interpolation
- ▶ https://igl.ethz.ch/teaching/tau/adv_cg/Parameterization03_1.ppt
- ▶ Usage
 - ▶ Texture mapping
 - ▶ Mesh editing
 - ▶ Morphing
 - ▶ Animation

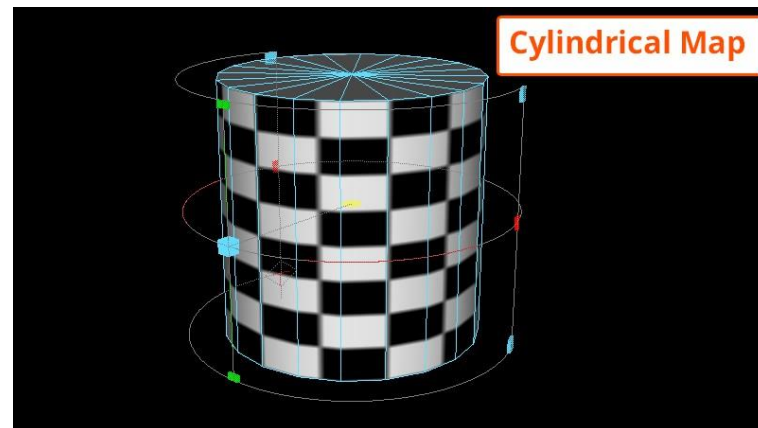
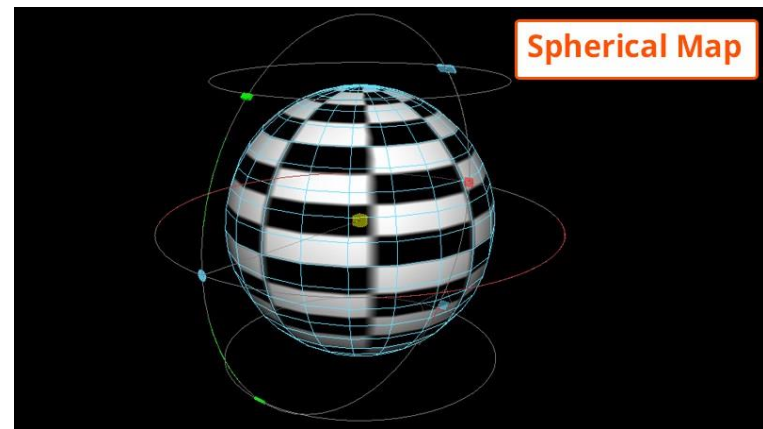
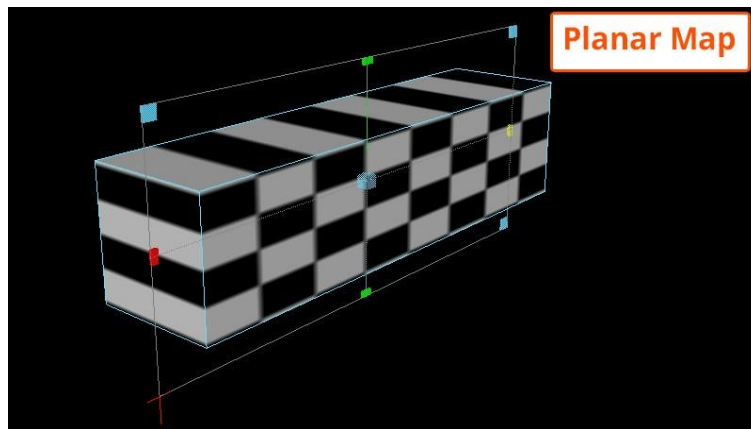


Basic parameterizations

- ▶ Computing u, v for each vertex V_i
- ▶ Planar
 - ▶ Given plane by origin O and two orthonormal vector X, Y
 - ▶ $u = (V_i - O) \cdot X, v = (V_i - O) \cdot Y$
- ▶ Spherical
 - ▶ Given origin O
 - ▶ $r = |V_i - O|, u = \text{atan}((V_{ix} - O_x) / (V_{iy} - O_y)), v = \text{acos}((V_{iz} - O_z) / r)$
- ▶ Cylindrical
 - ▶ Given origin O
 - ▶ $R = \text{sqrt}((V_{iz} - O_x)^2 + (V_{iy} - O_y)^2), u = \text{asin}((V_{iy} - O_y) / r), v = V_{iz} - O_z$

Basic parameterizations

- ▶ <http://blog.digitaltutors.com/understanding-uvs-love-them-or-hate-them-theyre-essential-to-know/>





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