

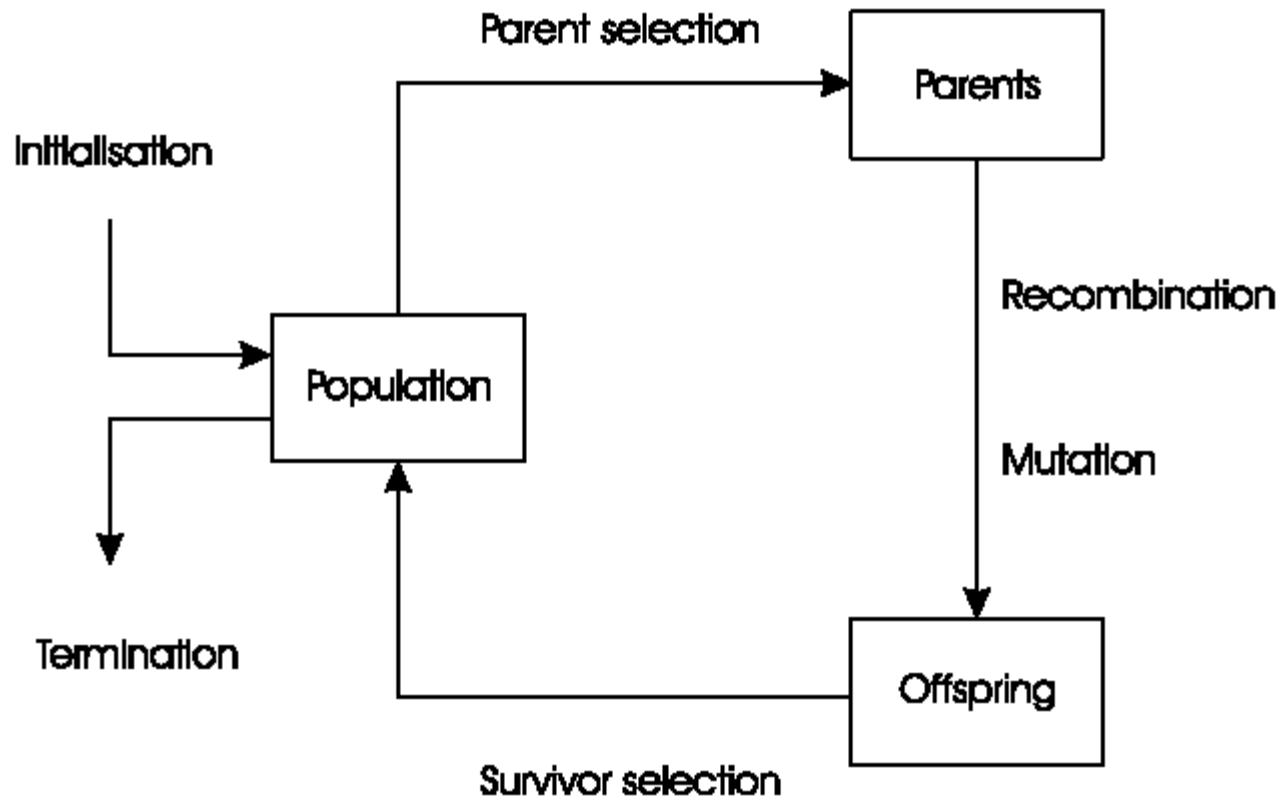
# Computational Intelligence

Unit # 4.2

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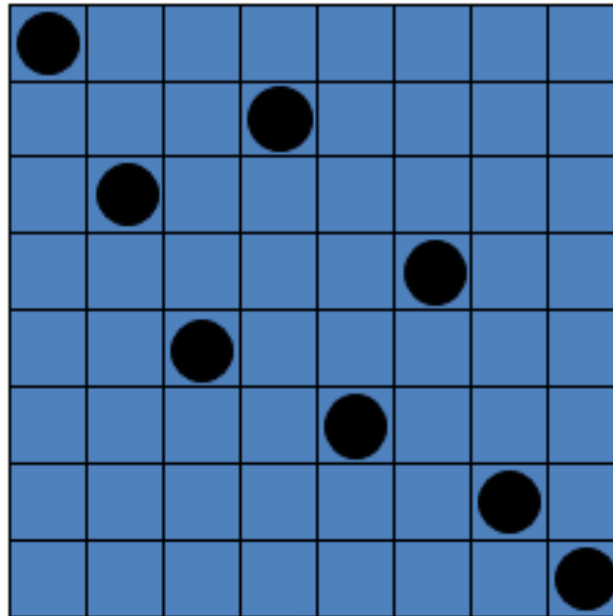
# General Scheme of EAs



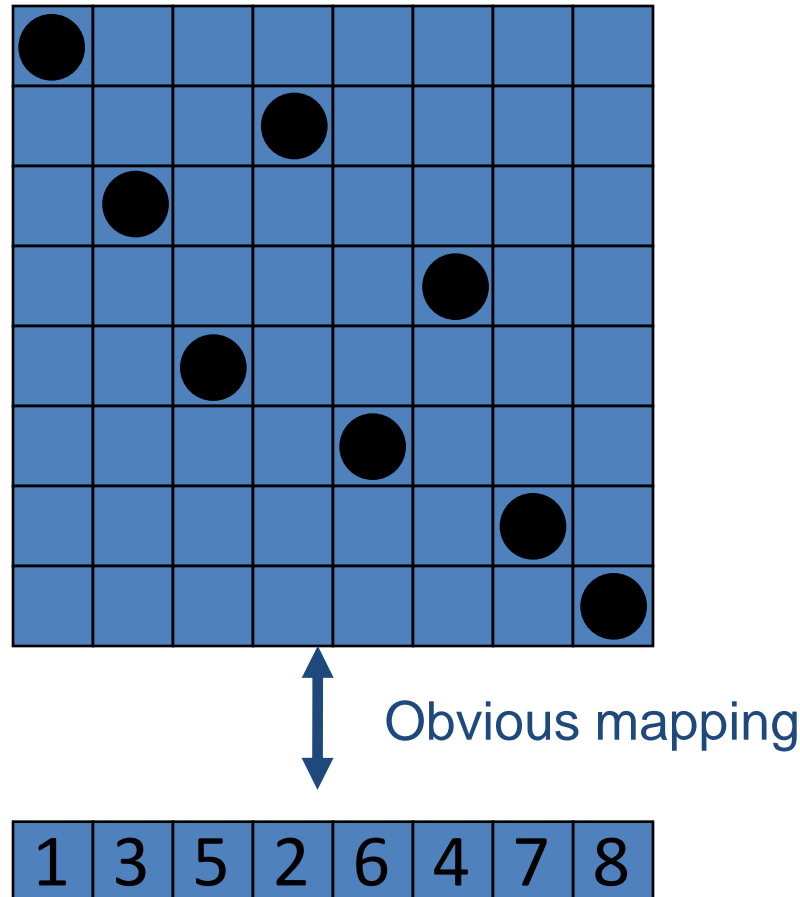
# A Typical Evolutionary Algorithm Cycle

1. Let  $g = 0$  be the generation counter.
2. Initialize a population  $C_g$  of  $N$  individuals, i.e.  $C_g = \{\vec{C}_{g,n} | n = 1, \dots, N\}$ .
3. While no convergence
  - (a) Evaluate the fitness  $\mathcal{F}_{EA}(\vec{C}_{g,n})$  of each individual in population  $C_g$
  - (b) perform cross-over:
    - i. select two individuals  $\vec{C}_{g,n_1}$  and  $\vec{C}_{g,n_2}$
    - ii. produce offspring from  $\vec{C}_{g,n_1}$  and  $\vec{C}_{g,n_2}$
  - (c) perform mutation
    - i. select one individual  $\vec{C}_{g,n}$
    - ii. mutate  $\vec{C}_{g,n}$
  - (d) select the new generation  $C_{g+1}$
  - (e) evolve the next generation: let  $g = g + 1$

# The 8-Queen Problem



# The 8-Queen Problem: Representation



# The 8-Queen Problem: Fitness Evaluation

- Penalty of one queen:  
the number of queens she can check.
- Penalty of a configuration:  
the sum of the penalties of all queens.
- Note: penalty is to be minimized
- Fitness of a configuration:  
inverse penalty to be maximized

# The 8-Queen Problem: Mutation

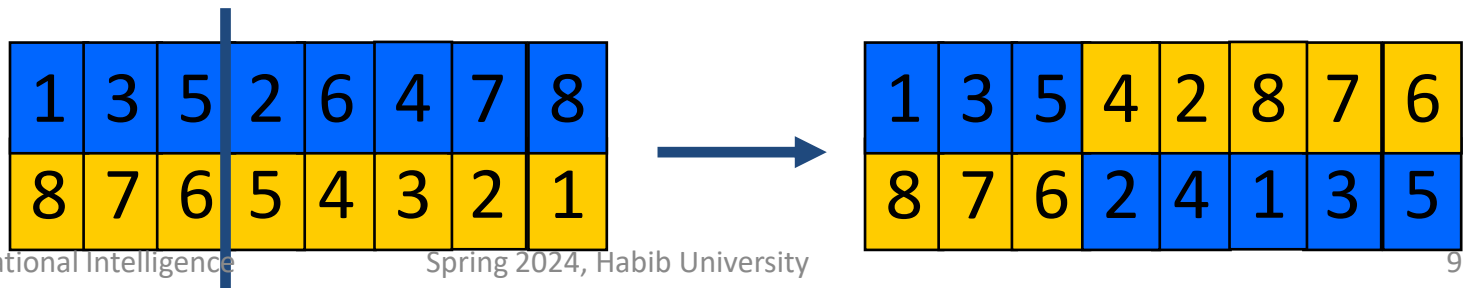
- Small variation in one permutation, e.g.:
  - swapping values of two randomly chosen positions



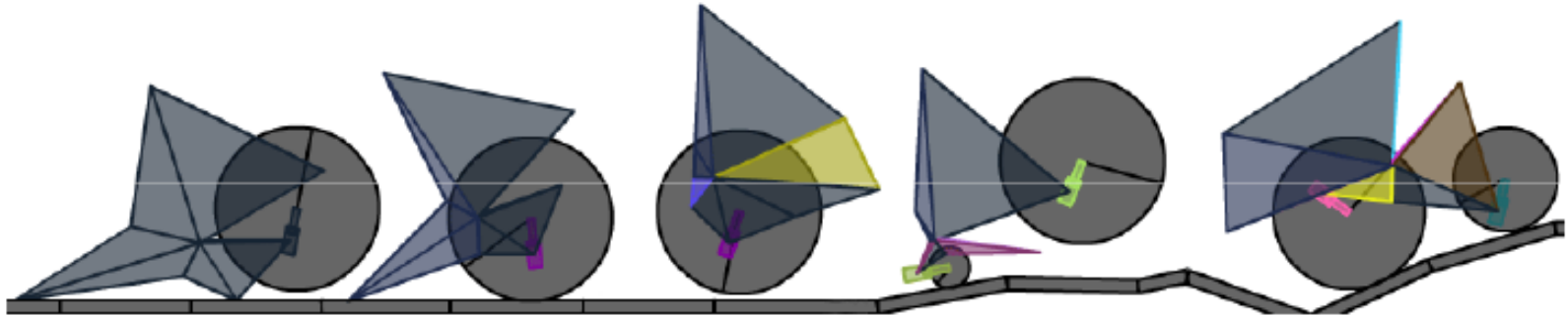


# The 8-Queens Problem: Crossover

- Combining two permutations into two new permutations:
  - choose random crossover point
  - copy first parts into children
  - create second part by inserting values from other parent:
    - in the order they appear there
    - beginning after crossover point
    - skipping values already in child



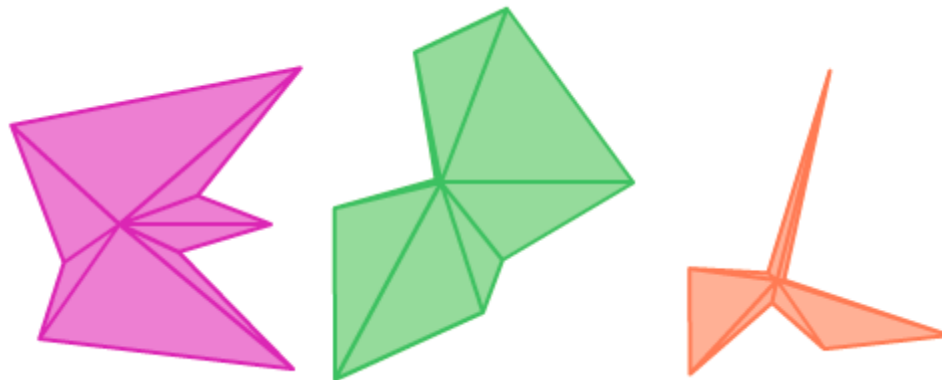
# BoxCar 2D - Evolving a Car



<http://boxcar2d.com/about.html>

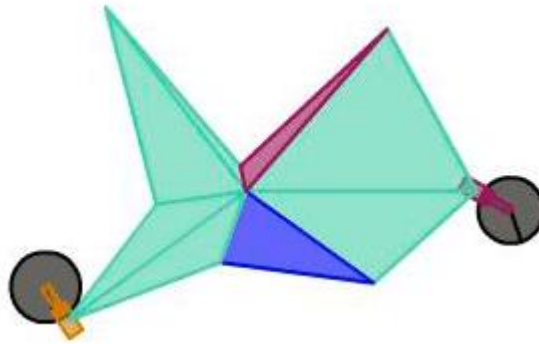
# Representation

- Each car is a set of 8 randomly chosen vectors: direction and magnitude. All the vectors radiate from a central point (0,0) and are connected with triangles.



# Representation

- For each wheel there is a value specifying its radius and the location of its center along with axle angle.



# Chromosome Representation

The design of the chromosome is probably the most important step in making a successful genetic algorithm.

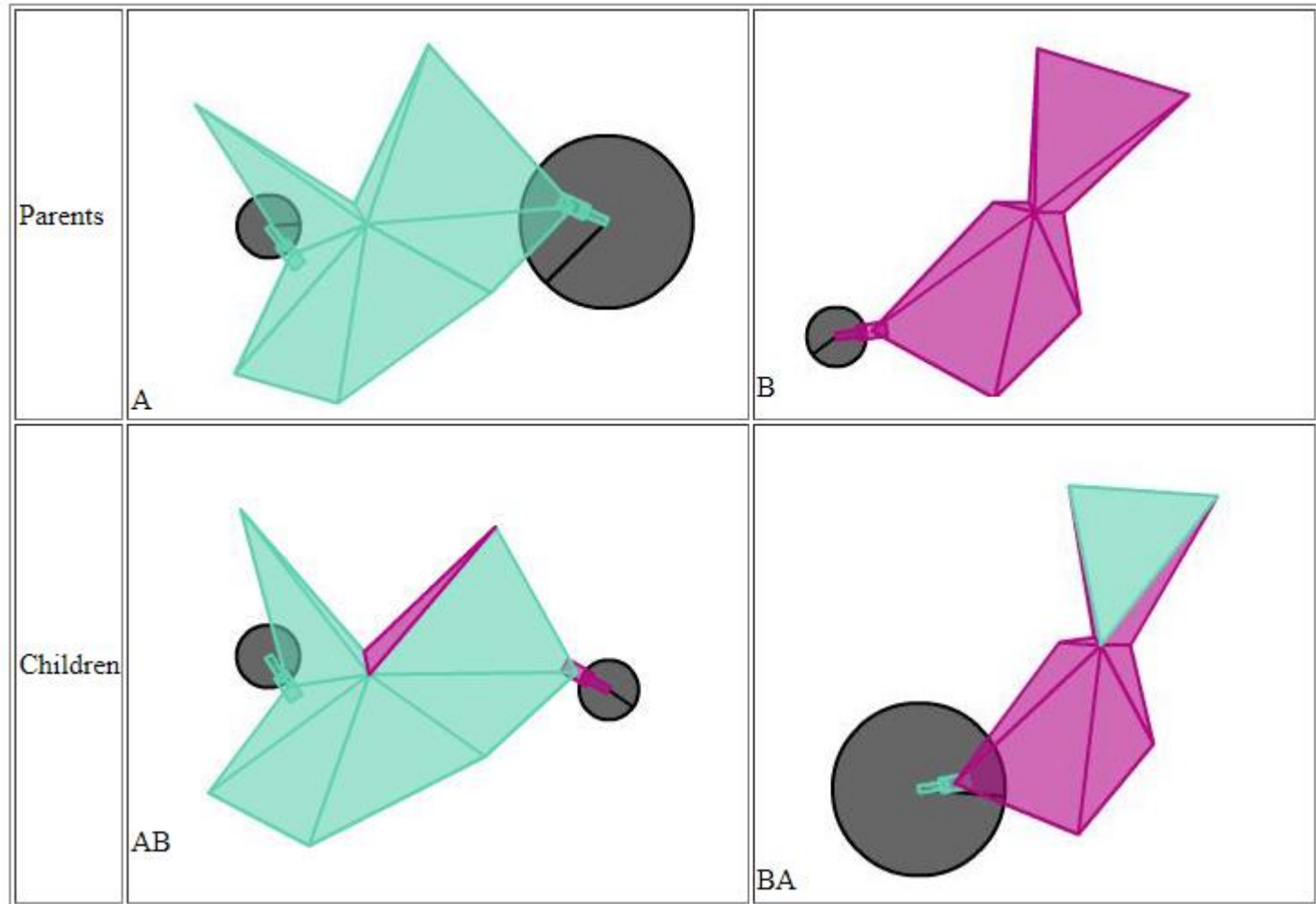
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**Fitness:** how far the car goes on the terrain when run (using Box2D physics engine).

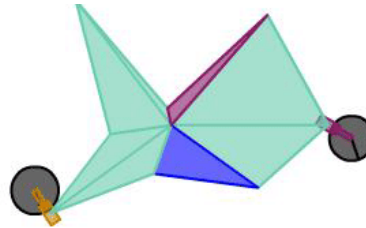
# Crossover

Car	Angle0	Mag0	Angle1	Mag1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	WheelVertex0	AxleAngle0	WheelRadius0	WheelVertex1	AxleAngle1	Wheel
A	0.769	2.614	0.584	0.319	0.278	2.883	0.666	1.13	0.305	2.752	0.376	2.507	0.814	1.963	0.392	2.872	3	5.284	0.434	7	2.625	1.191
B	0.535	2.682	0.732	2.256	0.422	0.149	0.676	0.578	0.709	2.774	0.592	2.623	0.519	1.531	0.924	0.404	-1	0.704	0.122	4	0.167	0.409
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# Crossover



# Mutation



Car	Angle0	Mag0	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Angle5	Mag5	...	...	...	...	WheelVertex0	AxleAngle0	WheelRadius0	WheelVertex1	AxleAngle1	WheelRadius1
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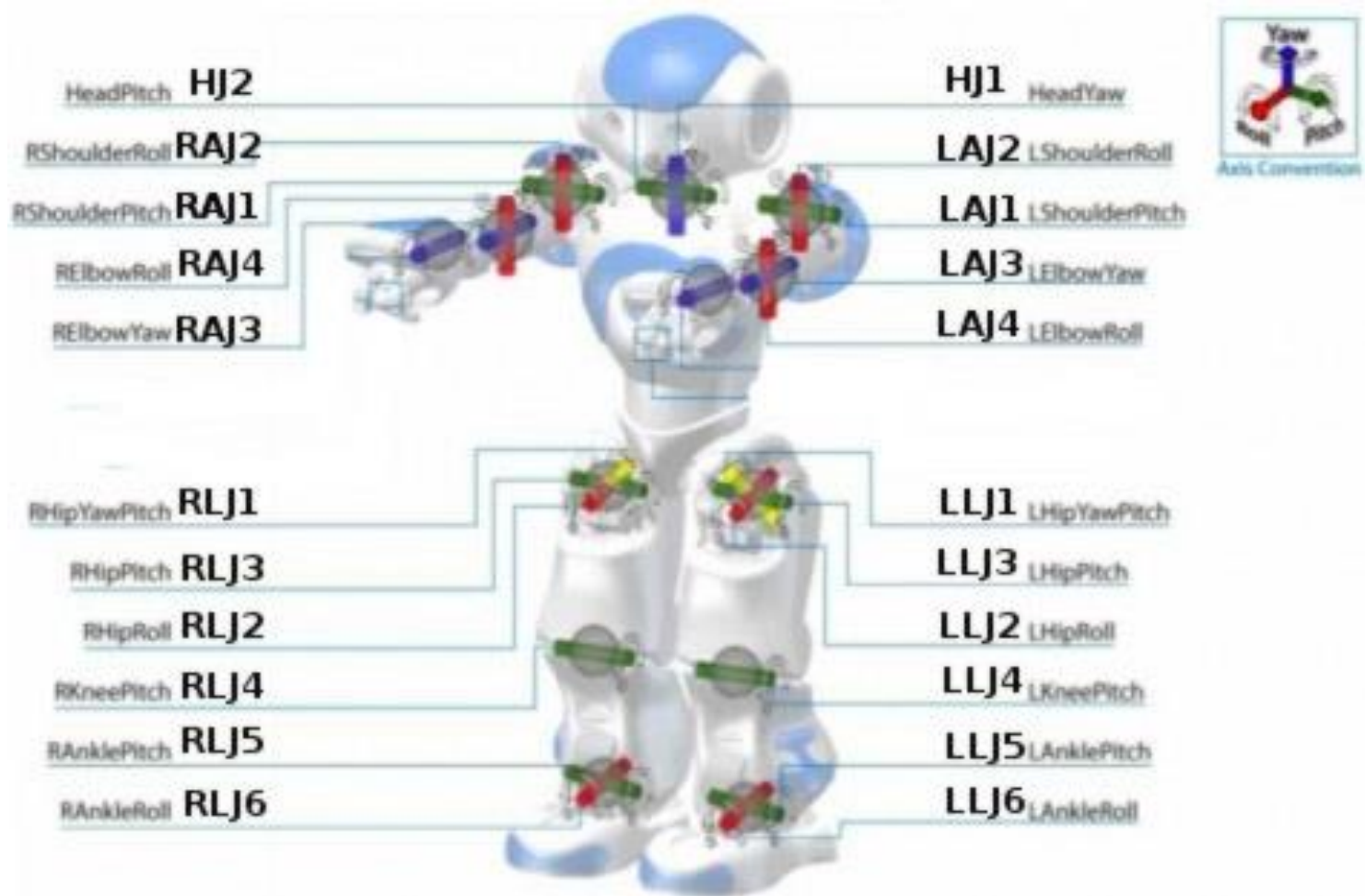


# Evolving a Car - Demo

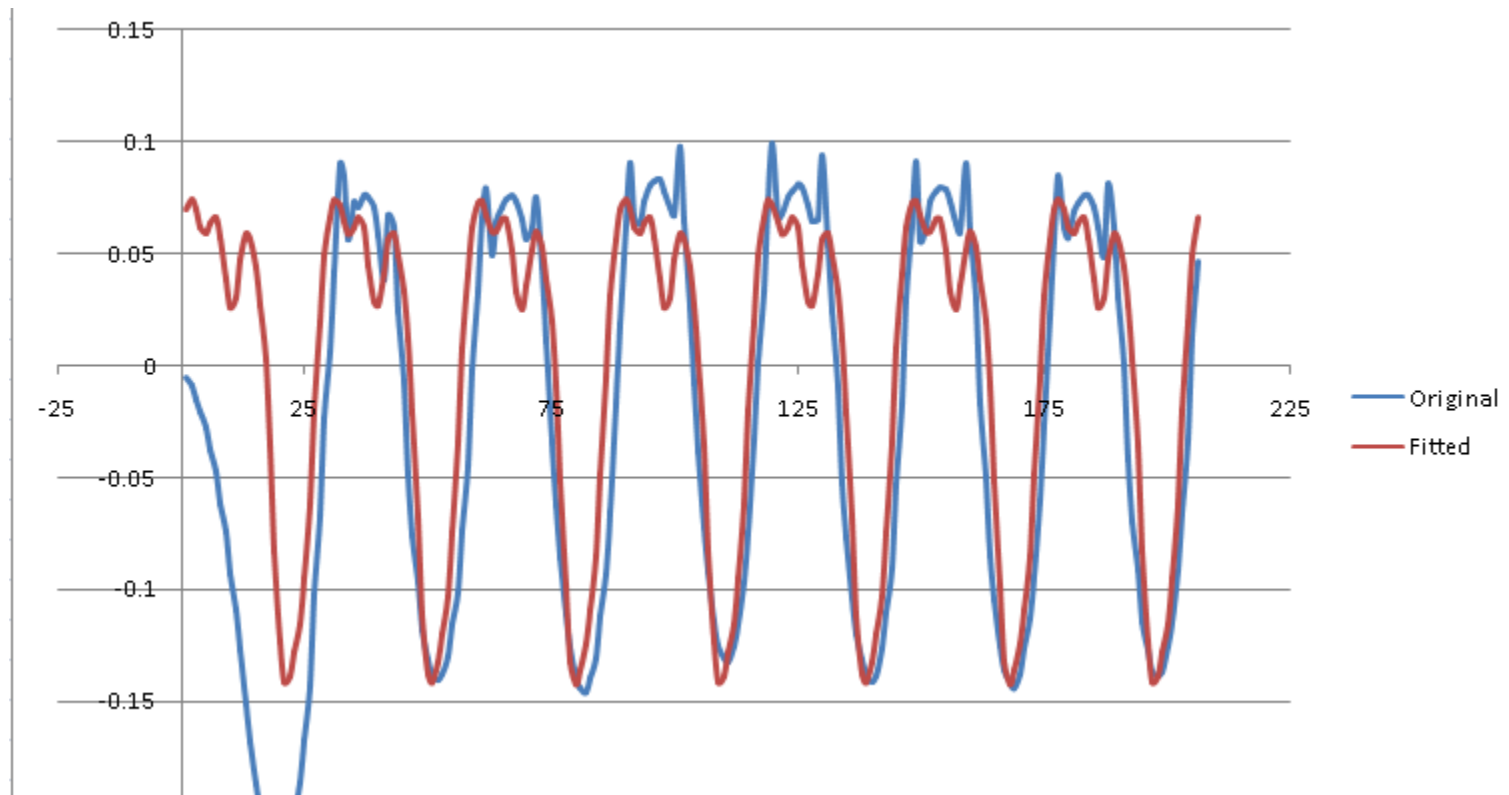
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TLTRb2RQnu0>
- 50 generations of boxcar3d:
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TyCwy2IyeeU>

# Evolving Bipedal Robot Walk

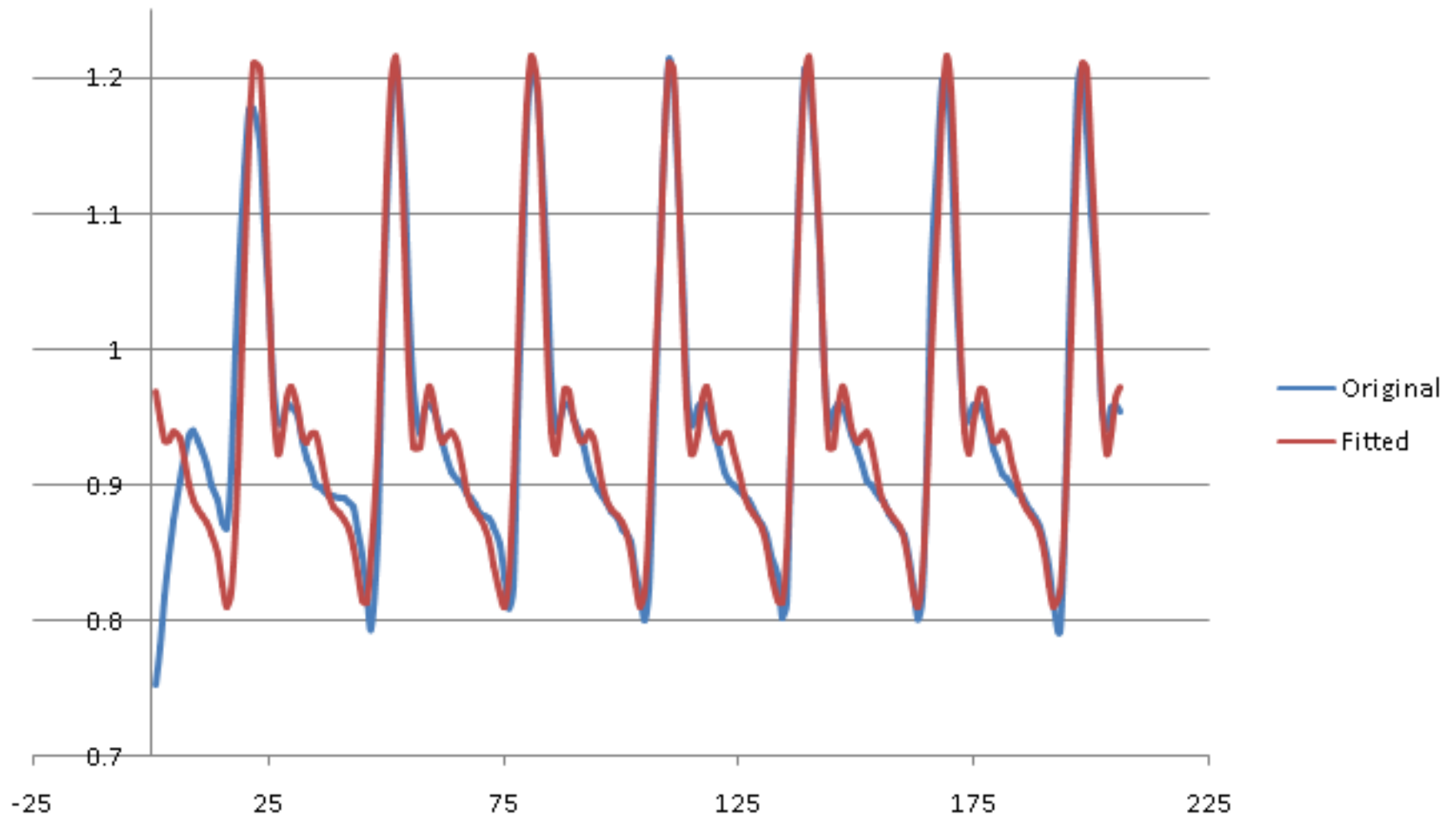
# Nao Body



# Knee Pitch



# Hip Pitch



# Parameter Learning

- Evolutionary algorithms are used to learn the parameters of the following PFS based periodic function:

$$f(t) = C + \sum_{n=1}^N A_n \sin \left( n \frac{2\pi}{T} t + \phi_n \right), \forall t \in \mathbb{R}$$

- N varies for different joints and depending upon its value we need to learn the corresponding number of A, C, T and  $\phi$  parameters.

<https://www.desmos.com/calculator/lab9nylxsi>

# Fitness Function

- During this parameter searching and optimization exercise, the evolutionary algorithm was guided by a composite fitness function that consists of the following characteristics:
  - Speed: Distance traveled by the simulated Nao during the allotted 8 seconds
  - Straightness: Straightness of the walk
  - Stability: Stability of the walk computed through gyroscope reading

# Video - Comparison of different walks

- <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3cj-UQN6rj0>



# Evolutionary Art: Mona Lisa Evolution

- Problem: paint a replica of the Mona Lisa using only 50 semi transparent polygons

# Evolutionary Art: Mona Lisa Evolution

DEMO:

<https://rogerjohansson.blog/2008/12/07/genetic-programming-evolution-of-mona-lisa/>

# Evolutionary Art: Mona Lisa Evolution

- A candidate solution is a set of 50 transparent polygons of various colors on the canvas
- Representation: for each polygon there is a real vector
- describing the shape, the location and the color of the
- polygon
- Fitness (to minimize): sum of the differences in color components (RGB) on each pixel between the phenotype and the target image
- Standard crossover and mutation on real vectors

DEMO: <https://rogerjohansson.blog/2008/12/07/genetic-programming-evolution-of-mona-lisa/>

# Thanks