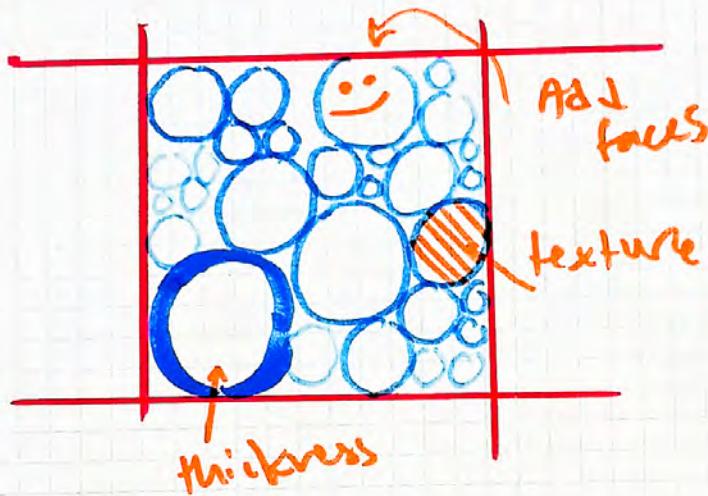
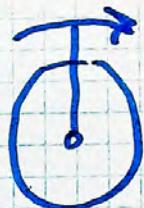


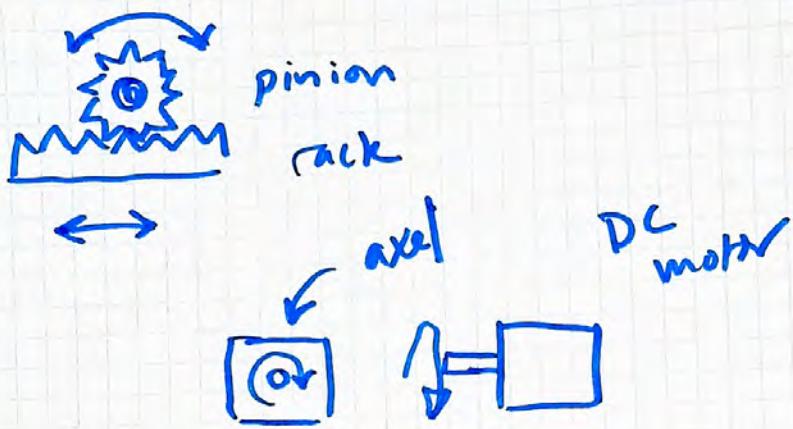
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Warm up: Fill a space with circles.



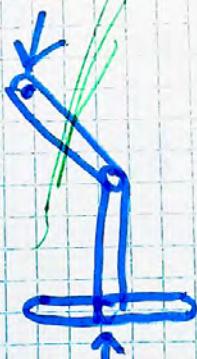
translation  
linear  
prismatic  
rotational





Degree of freedom (DOF)  
= 1 motor

end effector



→ working area  
→ area  
→ 2-DOF working area?

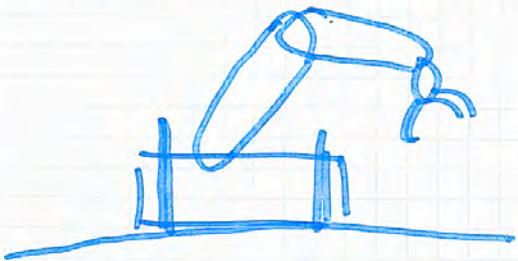
2-DOF  
working  
area?

How many dots in arm? (4)

7

Robot : 6.

Grounded vs ungrounded.



↓  
ambulating



Design a  
pick + place  
robot

• pick from  
one side

• place on other side.

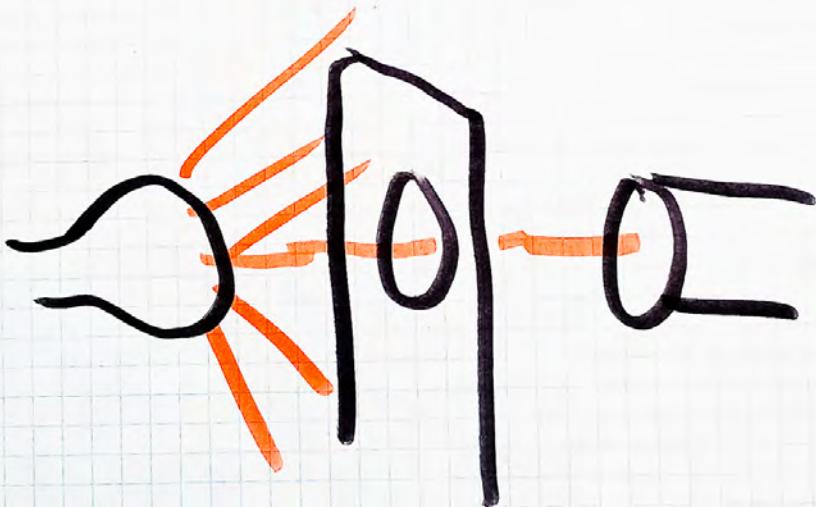
→ How does it navigate?

→ Error?  
→ mitigation?



photo  
cell

(5)



Looks  
like

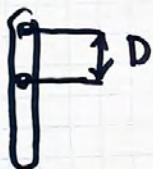


works  
like



(6)

every DOF needs encoder  
linear rotational

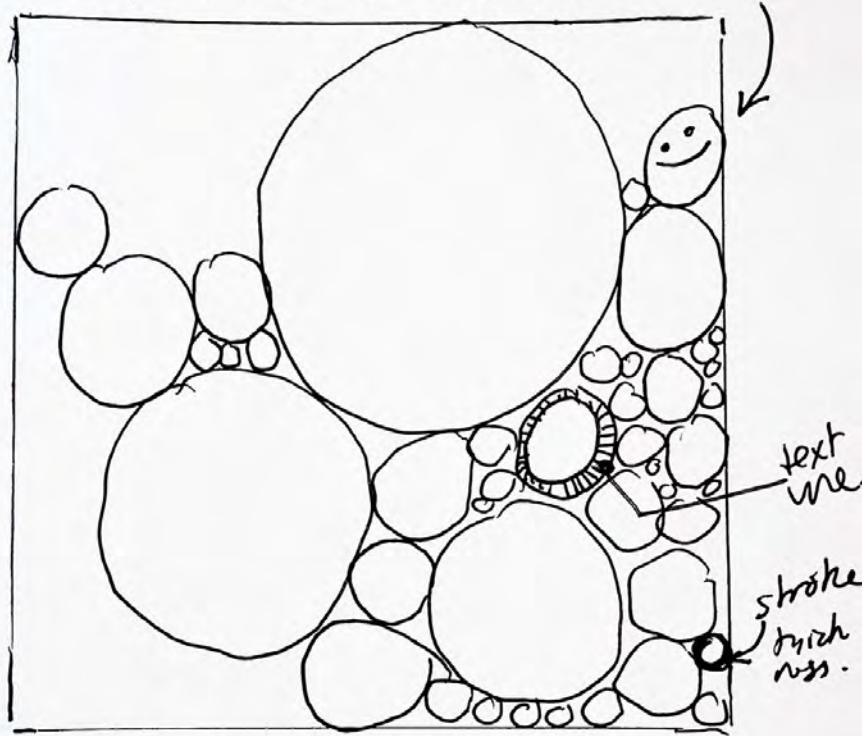


Reflection: What are the human body's encoders?  
Rotational?  
Linear?  
Something else?

## Movement 0.2

①

Warm up: Circles. fill area. faces?



circles because today we talk about mechanics. Two types of robot motion:

← □ → translation (prismatic)  
linear

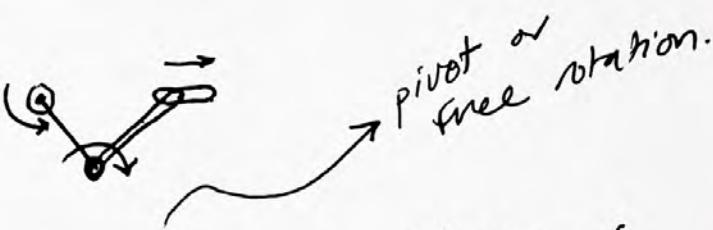
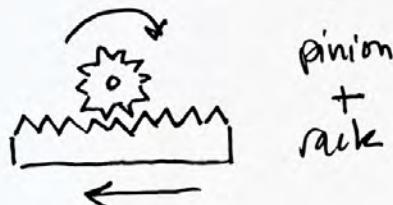


rotation

but ...

(2)

These are interchangeable +  
composable:

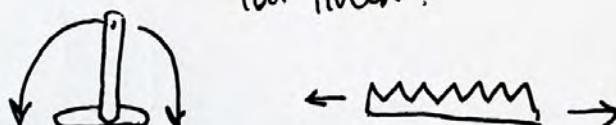


Every motor is a "degree of freedom"

The end is an end effector  
 ↳ "effects the world"

The working area of the robot  
 is everywhere the robot can reach.

1-DOF g rotational:



\* what is the shape of the working area with 2-DOF rot: (3)

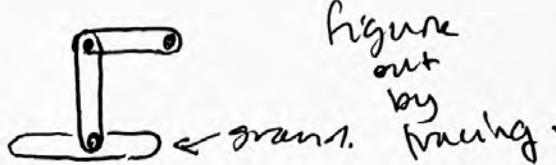


figure  
out

by

grasp. tracing.

2-min ex.  $\rightarrow$  circle.

\* How many dof for sphere?  $\star$  Demo.

Not every config. equal. How many dof for arm? 7.

Shoulder: 3  $\rightarrow$  no fingers.

Elbow: 2

Wrist: 2

Robot arm is 6 because of con't rotation.

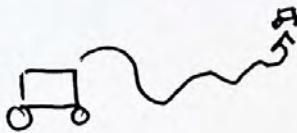
\* How many for a 3D printer?  
or

( $\rightarrow$  gantry robots claw machine?)

grounded vs ungrounded.

(4)

ambulating vs. stationary.



You will make ambulating robots.  
but some parts may be grounded.

\* Design pick + place robot.



Delivery from  
1 end of table  
to other.

- How does it navigate?
- sources of error?
- mitigation?

\* Build photocell circuit.

The photocell is the basis of a type of system called an optical encoder. It is a "distance" sensor.

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you know three types of  
sensors now:

photocell      pot

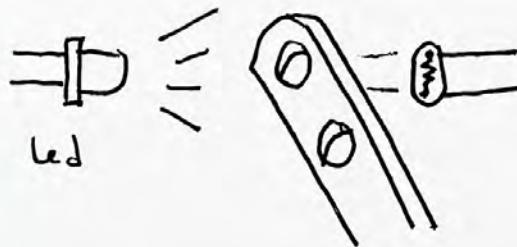


switch



most systems use about this,  
where photocell stands in for  
some kind of distance sensing.  
the problem is how to merge them.

A linear optical encoder has  
issues that we exaggerate here,  
but even high-precision systems  
have the same issue, just smaller.



kill your magical thinking!

\* redesign your distance sensing  
uses your sensors.