

Peridynamics-Based Fracture Animation for Elastoplastic Solids

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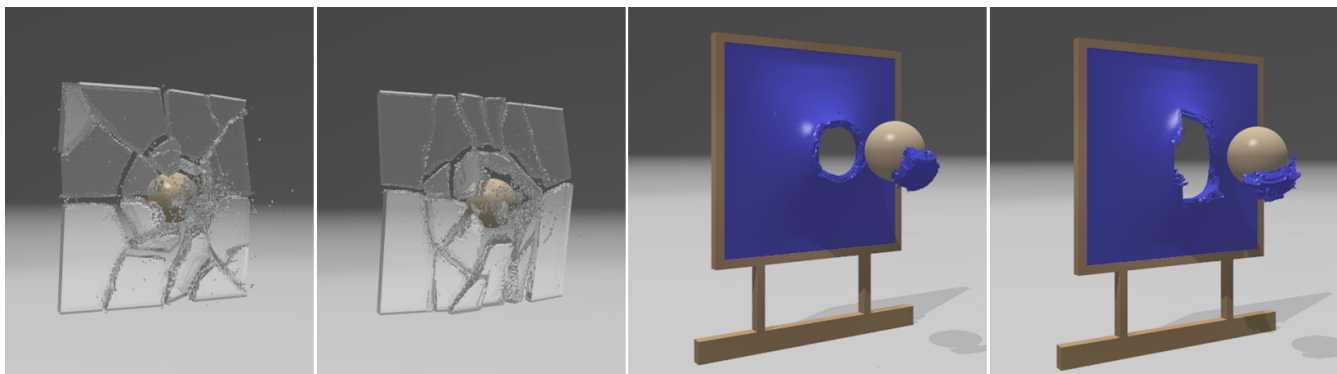


Figure 1: A sphere shoots through walls made of different materials, causing varied fracture behaviors. From left to right: isotropic brittle fracture, anisotropic brittle fracture, isotropic ductile fracture, anisotropic ductile fracture.

Abstract

In this paper, we exploit the use of peridynamics theory for graphical animation of material deformation and fracture. We present a new meshless framework for elastoplastic constitutive modeling that contrasts with previous approaches in graphics. Our peridynamics-based elastoplasticity model represents deformation behaviors of materials with high realism. We validate the model by varying the material properties and performing comparisons with FEM simulations. Besides, the integral-based nature of peridynamics makes it trivial to model material discontinuities, which outweighs differential-based methods in both accuracy and ease of implementation. We propose a simple strategy to model fracture in the setting of peridynamics discretization. We demonstrate that the fracture criterion combined with our elastoplasticity model could realistically produce ductile fracture as well as brittle fracture. Our work is the first application of peridynamics in graphics that could create a wide range of material phenomena including elasticity, plasticity, and fracture. The complete framework provides an attractive alternative to existing methods for producing modern visual effects.

Categories and Subject Descriptors (according to ACM CCS): I.3.7 [Computer Graphics]: Three-Dimensional Graphics and Realism—Animation

1. Introduction

The simulation of deformable materials has been an important research topic in computer graphics for decades, since the early work by Terzopoulos and colleagues [TPBF87]. One of the strongest driving forces behind the active research is the persistently growing needs for higher realism from the visual effects industry. Materials in real-world exhibit complex behaviors, such as coupled elastoplastic deformations, fracture, etc. The complicated material behaviors are difficult to be virtually replicated by any single method despite the numerous ones that have been developed thus far. Existing approaches generally excel at some phenomena but would stumble (if not fail) at others. For instance, mesh-based

methods [MG04, ITF04, TSIF05, SB12] are a good choice to simulate elastic deformations whereas not preferred for phenomena that involve topological changes. Particle-based methods [MCG03, PKA*05, SSC*13] are considered suitable for modeling topological changes, however the inherent loss of connectivity information would cause undesirable numerical fracture [LZLW11, ZZL*16] while simulating large deformations.

We build on recent developments of peridynamics theory in the computational physics community [Sil00, SEW*07, Mit11, ELP13, MO14] and propose a novel framework for graphical animation of varied deformation behaviors and fracture. Our aim is to enrich available options of simulation techniques for easier

and better animation production. Peridynamics was first adopted to animation applications by Levine et al. [LBC*14]. They described a simple spring-mass system to handle brittle fracture of solids. In contrast, we handle elastoplasticity, brittle fracture, and ductile fracture in a single framework. To this end, we propose several novel contributions in this work. We first present an elastoplastic constitutive model in the peridynamics-based framework with simple extension to anisotropy, and the model is validated against results produced by FEM. Furthermore, we show that both brittle and ductile fracture phenomena can be naturally represented with nearly no effort by integrating a simple fracture criterion into this material model. This is due to the integral-based formulation of peridynamics, in which forces at a material point are computed by gathering contributions from all material points in its interaction range through integration. On the other hand, methods based on classical continuum mechanics formulate force computations with partial differential equations that fail to be applicable directly on singularities such as a crack. This feature makes our peridynamics-based framework more attractive over existing approaches for producing animations that involve fracture. Lastly, our method is simple to implement and trivially parallelizable, providing a useful alternative to previous methods for animation production.

2. Related Work

A large body of literature has been devoted to physical simulation of natural phenomena as a result of active research. A complete literature review is beyond the scope of this paper. In the following we comment only on the representative works most related to ours.

Elastoplasticity Animation The modeling of deformable plasticity in graphics dates back to the pioneering work by Terzopoulos and Fleischer [TF88]. O'Brien and colleagues [OBH02] incorporated a similar additive plasticity model into a finite element simulation to animate ductile fracture. The strain measure was decomposed into two components, where one is due to elastic deformation and the other due to plastic deformation. Müller et al. [MKN*04] applied this model in their point-based animation framework and simulated plastic behaviors of objects. Irving et al. [ITF04] presented a multiplicative formulation of plasticity and pointed out that their model was better handling finite plastic deformation than the additive one. In contrast to the additive model, they decomposed the deformation gradient into two components through multiplication. The multiplicative model was extensively used by later works to animate phenomena that involve plasticity. Bargteil et al. simulated large viscoplastic flow [BWH07], Gerszewski and his colleagues animated elastoplastic solids [GBB09], and Stomakhin et al. modeled plasticity of snow [SSC*13], just to name a few. Unfortunately, neither of the above plasticity models applies in the peridynamics framework because there is no concept of strain nor deformation gradient in the integral-based formulation. As a result, we present a new constitutive model for peridynamics in this work to animate elastoplastic solids.

Fracture Animation Numerous methods have been proposed on fracture animation [MBP14, WWD15] because the stunning phenomenon of fracture and failure is an indispensable visual element in animated movies and video games. Early approaches use simple schemes to model fracture, such as the finite difference

method [TF88], the mass-spring system [NTB*91], and the mass-point constraint system [SWB01]. O'Brien and colleagues [OH99] adopted techniques from continuum mechanics and presented a FEM-based method to simulate brittle fracture of solids. They later extended their method to ductile fracture by incorporating a plasticity model [OBH02]. Müller et al. [MMDJ01] employed a quasi-static finite element analysis to animate brittle fracture of stiff materials undergoing collisions. Parker et al. [PO09] presented some useful techniques for real-time simulation of fracture in game environment. One major issue in FEM-based methods is the generation of fracture patterns on meshes, which could alter the underlying mesh topology. Early methods typically made use of simple separation along mesh element boundaries [NTB*91, MMA99, SWB01, MMDJ01] or even element deletion [FDA02]. Mesh subdivision prior to splitting could somewhat increase the available geometric details [MK00, BG00], whereas this tended to introduce elements with poor aspect ratios. Allowing failure along more arbitrary paths could generate more geometrically rich fracture patterns [NF99, OH99, OBH02], albeit with the expense of complicated re-meshing. Molino et al. [MBF04] proposed a virtual node algorithm to avoid the complexity of re-meshing, where elements were duplicated into partially filled counterparts with virtual nodes. The virtual node algorithm was frequently used by subsequent works on fracture animation [BHTF07] and mesh cutting [SDF07, WJST14] due to its simplicity compared to re-meshing methods. Other representative mesh-based methods resorted to modal analysis [GMD13] and pure geometric mesh decompositions [MCK13, SO14] for real-time brittle fracture. Most recently, several works explored the boundary element method for rigid body fracture [ZBG15, HW15] where only surface meshes were employed for both representation and computation.

In contrast to mesh-based approaches, meshless methods are generally considered as a better solution for animating topological changes. Based on the moving least square (MLS) meshless framework by Müller et al. [MKN*04], Pauly and colleagues [PKA*05] developed a novel meshless method for fracture animation of elastoplastic solids. Steinemann et al. [SOG09] employed surface mesh representation in meshless framework and presented a novel surface tracking technique to efficiently split the meshless deforming objects. Inspired by the rigid body assumption for simulating brittle fracture, Liu et al. [LHLW11] employed quasi-static analysis in a meshless local Petrov-Galerkin framework. Stomakhin et al. modeled the fracture of snow using a meshless material point method [SSC*13]. Hegemann et al. [HJST13] combined a level set based mesh embedding technique with the material point method to animate dynamic ductile fracture.

Peridynamics The peridynamics theory was first proposed by Silling [Sil00] as a nonlocal reformulation of classical solid mechanics. It contrasts with classical (local) theory in that the state of a material point is influenced by not necessarily the material points located in its immediate vicinity, but also those over long distances. The governing equations of the peridynamics theory are spatial integral equations instead of partial differential equations. The theory was further developed by subsequent works [SEW*07, ELP13], and its applications to the engineering field such as multi-scale material modeling [ABL*08, SC14] and fracture modeling [AXS06, SWAB10, SA14] were studied. A comprehensive review

of the research literature in the computational physics community is beyond our scope, we refer the readers to the book by Madenci and Oterkus [MO14]. Levine et al. [LBC*14] first introduced peridynamics to graphics for fracture animation. Their method was limited to brittle fracture of isotropic elastic materials with a single Poisson ratio of 0.25. Our work, on the other hand, is a complete framework that models elastoplasticity and anisotropy under various parameter settings, representing brittle and ductile fracture with high realism.

3. Background

The peridynamics theory models a continuum with particles, where any particle \mathbf{x} interacts with other particles within a distance δ . The distance δ is called the **horizon** of \mathbf{x} , and the particles within the horizon are referred as its **family**, $H_{\mathbf{x}}$. See Figure 2 for an illustration of the peridynamics discretization. It seems analogous to other meshless methods based on classical theory [MCG03, MKN*04], and the difference lies in the scale of interaction radius δ . In the case of the classical (local) continuum model, the state of a particle is influenced by only particles in its immediate vicinity. In the case of the peridynamics theory, however, the state of a particle is influenced by particles within a region of finite radius. The peridynamics theory is thus referred as a nonlocal theory. As the radius becomes infinitely large, the peridynamics theory becomes the continuous version of the molecular dynamics model. As the radius becomes smaller, it becomes the continuum mechanics model. Therefore, the peridynamics model establishes a connection between the continuum mechanics and molecular dynamics models.

Our motivation for choosing peridynamics is that it is better able to handle material discontinuities, such as cracks. This is due to its formulation of governing equations as spatial integral equations, which stands in contrast to the partial differential equations used in the classical formulations. As we know, spatial derivatives are not well defined at discontinuities. Therefore, special treatment is generally required for fracture modeling in existing methods that are based on classical continuum mechanics. For instance, the mesh-based methods [OH99, OBH02] employed re-meshing operations and the meshless method by Pauly et al. [PKA*05] altered the particle weight functions. The peridynamics governing equations are well defined at discontinuities, and material damage is represented as part of the peridynamics constitutive model. These attributes permit fracture initiation and propagation to be modeled with arbitrary paths in the peridynamics framework.

In peridynamics, the governing equation at any point \mathbf{x} is formulated as below:

$$\rho \ddot{\mathbf{u}}(\mathbf{x}) = \int_{H_{\mathbf{x}}} [\mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x}' - \mathbf{x} > - \mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}' >] dV_{\mathbf{x}'} + \mathbf{b}(\mathbf{x}), \quad (1)$$

where ρ is the mass density, \mathbf{u} denotes the displacement, \mathbf{b} is the external loads due to gravity and impact forces, $V_{\mathbf{x}}$ is the volume of \mathbf{x} , and \mathbf{x}' is one material point that belongs to the family $H_{\mathbf{x}}$ of \mathbf{x} . $\mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x}' - \mathbf{x} >$ and $\mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}' >$ are two essential terms in which the constitutive laws of materials are encoded. $\mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x}' - \mathbf{x} >$ represents the internal force density that is exerted on \mathbf{x} by \mathbf{x}' , and $\mathbf{T} < \mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}' >$ is the other way around. The two terms both

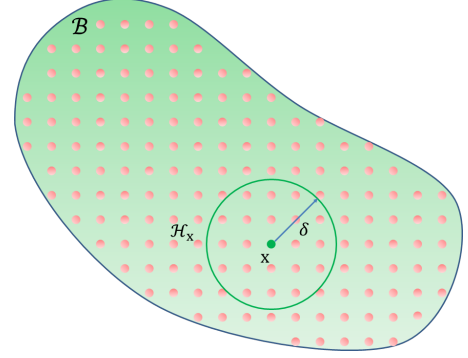


Figure 2: Illustration of peridynamics discretization. A continuum is represented as particles (pink dots), and any particle (green dot) interacts with the particles within its horizon (green circle).

appear in the governing equation to enforce the Newton's third law, and similar strategy was employed in SPH methods [MCG03]. The angle brackets representation $< \cdot >$ was defined by Silling et al. [SEW*07] as a function inside the family $H_{\mathbf{x}}$, which they called as a **state**. Please note the integral form of the equation, which is the key difference between peridynamics and classical theory. The entire framework is built on displacements \mathbf{u} instead of their spatial derivatives, thereby making discontinuity modeling trivial.

4. Elastoplastic Model

In this section we describe our constitutive model for peridynamics in detail. We start with the basic isotropic elastic model, then plasticity is incorporated, and finally we extend the model with anisotropy.

4.1. Isotropic Elasticity

As is discussed in Section 3, the key to peridynamics-based constitutive modeling is the design of proper internal force density $\mathbf{T} < \cdot >$. Silling et al. [SEW*07] showed that peridynamic constitutive models can be designed to match many hyperelastic constitutive models under the classical elasticity theory. We derive our model based on the model described by Madenci and Oterkus [MO14], which matches the isotropic linear elasticity model in classical theory. The elastic internal force density exerted by particle j on particle i is defined as below:

$$\mathbf{T}_i < \mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i > = \frac{1}{2} A \frac{\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i|}, \quad (2)$$

where \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{y} denote the positions of particles before and after deformation respectively. The direction of the force density is along the deformed bond between the particles given by $\frac{\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i|}$. A is a scalar that represents the force magnitude, and it is composed of two terms by addition $A = A_{dilation} + A_{deviatoric}$, namely the dilation term $A_{dilation}$ and the deviatoric term $A_{deviatoric}$.

The dilation term $A_{dilation}$ is due to the dilation part of deformation, i.e., volume change without any shape distortion. It is

defined as:

$$A_{dilation} = 4\omega_{ij}a \frac{\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i|} \cdot \frac{\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i}{|\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i|} \theta_i, \quad (3)$$

where a is a peridynamics material parameter and ω_{ij} is the weight function between particle i and particle j . For isotropic materials ω_{ij} is monotonically decreasing with respect to the distance between particles:

$$\omega_{ij} = \frac{\delta}{|\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i|}. \quad (4)$$

Note that ω_{ij} is defined in the material space, therefore can be precomputed. The term θ_i measures the dilation at particle i , which is defined with respect to the stretch of all bonds between particle i and its family:

$$\theta_i = \frac{9}{4\pi\delta^4} \sum_{k=1}^N \omega_{ik}s_{ik} \frac{\mathbf{y}_k - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_k - \mathbf{y}_i|} \cdot (\mathbf{x}_k - \mathbf{x}_i) V_k, \quad (5)$$

where N represents the number of family points k for point i , and V_k are their volumes. The stretch s_{ik} of the bond between particles is defined as:

$$s_{ik} = \frac{|\mathbf{y}_k - \mathbf{y}_i|}{|\mathbf{x}_k - \mathbf{x}_i|} - 1. \quad (6)$$

The deviatoric term $A_{deviatoric}$ is a result of distortion that does not cause change in volume. It is defined with respect to the deviatoric component of bond extension:

$$A_{deviatoric} = 4\omega_{ij}b(e_{ij} - \frac{\delta}{4} \frac{\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i|} \cdot \frac{\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i}{|\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i|} \theta_i), \quad (7)$$

where b is a material parameter. We denote $e_{ij} = |\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i| - |\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i|$ as the extension of the bond between particle i and particle j . The term in brackets of Equation 7 is the deviatoric component of bond extension e_{ij}^d :

$$e_{ij}^d = e_{ij} - \frac{\delta}{4} \frac{\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i}{|\mathbf{y}_j - \mathbf{y}_i|} \cdot \frac{\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i}{|\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i|} \theta_i. \quad (8)$$

Intuitively, e_{ij}^d is constructed by removing the dilation component of bond extension from the total bond extension e_{ij} .

In summary, the behavior of our isotropic elastic model is controlled by two material parameters a and b . The model is equivalent to the isotropic linear elasticity model in classical theory, please refer to the book [MO14] for elaborated derivation. Here we directly provide the conversion between the material parameters in this model and those from continuum mechanics:

$$a = \frac{9\kappa}{8\pi\delta^4} \quad b = \frac{15\mu}{2\pi\delta^5}, \quad (9)$$

where κ and μ denote the bulk modulus and the shear modulus respectively. In Figure 3 we demonstrate an example of the hyper-elastic deformations animated with our model.

4.2. Plasticity

Plasticity model for peridynamics is less studied in literature due to its complexity. To our knowledge, Silling et al. [SEW*07] proposed the first plasticity model that is analogous to the von Mises flow model in classical theory. Mitchell presented a new framework for

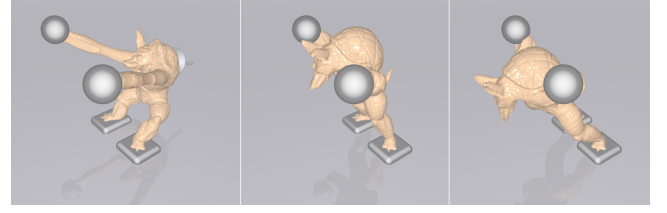


Figure 3: An armadillo is initially anchored on its back and four limbs, and it deforms elastically when its back is released.

peridynamics-based plasticity modeling [Mit11] based on Silling et al.'s model, whereas the model hasn't been verified by experiments thus far. We adopt Mitchell's model for practical applications, and propose novel modifications based on their work.

Our plasticity model is based on purely deviatoric plastic flow theory, therefore we start by decomposing the deviatoric bond extension e_{ij}^d (see Equation 8) into two components by addition:

$$e_{ij}^d = e_{ij}^e + e_{ij}^p, \quad (10)$$

where e_{ij}^e and e_{ij}^p are the elastic and plastic part of the total deviatoric bond extension respectively. To incorporate plasticity into the constitutive model, the deviatoric part of internal force density (see Equation 7) is now redefined as below:

$$A_{deviatoric} = 4\omega_{ij}b(e_{ij}^d - e_{ij}^p), \quad (11)$$

with the contribution of plastic deviatoric bond extension removed from force computation. In case of elastic deformations, the term e_{ij}^p vanishes and Equation 11 conforms to Equation 7.

A simple yield function $f(A_{deviatoric})$ is used to determine whether deformation has entered the plasticity regime:

$$f(A_{deviatoric}) = \frac{(A_{deviatoric})^2}{2} - \Psi_0, \quad (12)$$

where Ψ_0 is a critical parameter. The deformation is elastic if $f(A_{deviatoric}) \leq 0$, and plasticity is present if $f(A_{deviatoric}) > 0$.

In case of plastic deformations, we project $A_{deviatoric}$ onto the yield surface to obtain a critical value of deviatoric force density $A_{deviatoric}^c$:

$$A_{deviatoric}^c = \sqrt{2\Psi_0} \text{sign}(A_{deviatoric}), \quad (13)$$

where $\text{sign}(\cdot)$ is the sign function. $A_{deviatoric}^c$ is used to compute the increment of plastic deviatoric bond extension:

$$\Delta e_n^p = \frac{1}{2b} (A_{deviatoric} - A_{deviatoric}^c) \quad (14)$$

$$e_{n+1}^p = (e_n^p + \Delta e_n^p) \min\left(1, \frac{\gamma}{|e_n^p + \Delta e_n^p|}\right). \quad (15)$$

The subscripts n and $n+1$ denote the discretized point of time at which the bond extensions and corresponding increments are evaluated. The parameter γ which does not appear in the original model of Mitchell's [Mit11] is used to enforce a limit on the amount of plasticity. We found in experiments that with this

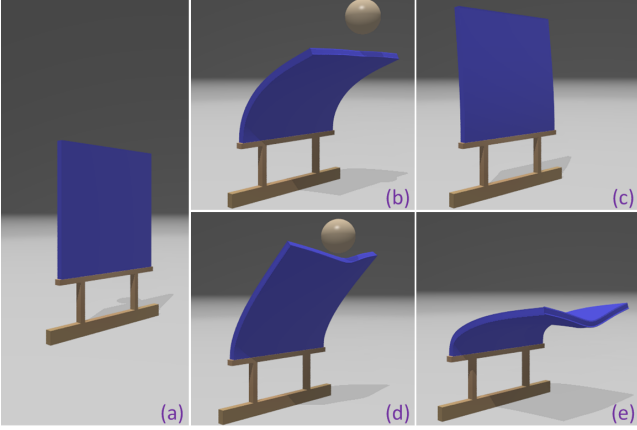


Figure 4: Comparison of elastic and plastic deformations by shooting a sphere at two walls made of different materials with identical initial configuration as in (a). The elastic wall deforms on impact (b), and recovers afterwards (c). The plastic wall undergoes permanent deformation (e) after the impact (d).

parameter we obtain more control over the plastic behaviors and the stability of simulation is improved as well.

Figure 4 shows a comparison of the simulation results using our elastoplastic constitutive model. Our elastic model produces correct elastic behaviors, and permanent deformation is captured when plasticity is involved.

4.3. Anisotropy

Our constitutive model is isotropic up to now, and we extend it to anisotropy in this section. We model anisotropy by manipulating the weight functions between particles (see Equation 4) with direction information. The key idea is to associate an anisotropy matrix \mathbf{G} with each particle, so that applying the transformation to the bond between particles biases the influence weight toward preferred directions. The weight function ω_{ij} for anisotropic materials is computed as below:

$$\omega_{ij} = \frac{\delta}{|\mathbf{G}(\mathbf{x}_j - \mathbf{x}_i)|}. \quad (16)$$

Appealing anisotropic effects could be generated with our anisotropy model. See Figure 1 for a demonstration of the model applied to brittle and ductile fracture animation. Figure 5 compares the crack patterns generated by the brittle fracture examples in Figure 1.

5. Fracture

In this section we present our fracture model and introduce the mesh embedding strategy we employ to generate crack surfaces.

5.1. Fracture Criterion

Material damage can be modeled in peridynamics by permanently eliminating the bonds between particles. The dynamics

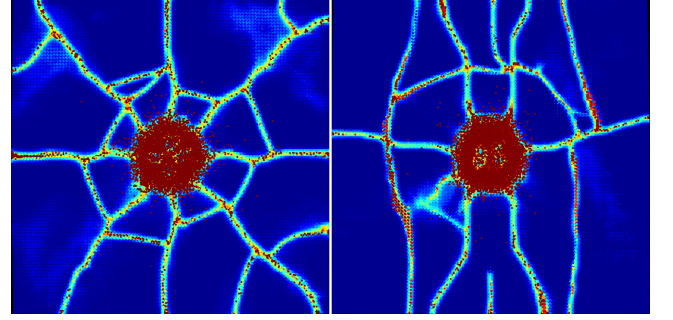


Figure 5: Comparison of crack patterns generated by isotropic (left) and anisotropic (right) brittle fracture. The color represents the damage of particles, with blue as no damage and red as complete damage.

with discontinuities is trivial due to the integral-based nature of peridynamics. For elastic brittle materials, a simple critical stretch is generally used as the fracture criterion. This criterion conforms to the physically plausible energy release rate, and it has been validated before [SA05]. Levine et al. [LBC*14] also utilized this criterion for brittle fracture modeling in computer graphics. In order to account for plasticity and model ductile fracture, we redefined the elastic critical stretch criterion as:

$$s_{ij}^e = \frac{e_{ij} - e_{ij}^p}{|\mathbf{x}_i - \mathbf{x}_j|}. \quad (17)$$

Unfortunately, we found in experiments that this fracture criterion would cause unrealistic artifacts since bonds with smaller rest lengths are more prone to breaking. We eliminate such dependency of fracture behaviors on initial discretization by incorporating the weight function ω_{ij} in the criterion:

$$s_{ij}^\omega = \frac{s_{ij}^e}{\omega_{ij}} = \frac{e_{ij} - e_{ij}^p}{\delta}. \quad (18)$$

The contribution of initial discretization cancels out, and the criterion is able to produce compelling results in practical use.

5.2. Embedded Mesh

We embed a tetrahedron mesh into our system for rendering output. Our particles is first positioned to the center of elements and its family members is initialized through a pre-specified horizon δ . Each particle that represents a single tetrahedron has a common face shared for each immediate neighbor. To accommodate the topology changes resulted from fracture, we propose a simple strategy that dynamically split the embedded mesh along the elements. Our method takes the sprits from [CWXQ13] but improves their idea to model fracture for deformable objects. In their method, faces are copied if fracture occur between two neighboring elements. However, it becomes impracticable for deformable objects since we can't decide which copied vertex to replace the origin vertex, although it is not a question in brittle material as these two faces are either completely coincident or separated.

The key to overcome this problem is our temporarily postponing

the splitting until other crack faces are added to be able to result in a vertex-splitting. For fracture occurring between two immediate particles, the shared triangle is marked and added to a crack face set. We can merely investigate those vertices that involved in crack face set at each time step since only these vertices have the ability to split. For each crack vertex, we determine whether its connected tetrahedra have been separated by crack faces. If this is the case, we split the vertex, assign corresponding tetrahedra to each of them, and make a topological change on the embedded mesh. After that, we could safely remove those crack faces that directly results in our vertex splitting. If the connected tetrahedra are separated into more than two groups, we also split vertex into multiple copies accordingly. Moreover, simultaneous splitting of multiple vertices at one crack edge are also compatible in our method. Our method is simply yet efficient. But one drawback is that it require a relatively high resolution and reasonable discretization of mesh to avoid the jaggy artifact.

After handling fractures, we finally update the vertex position with respect to the current velocities of its connected particles. We simply employ a weighted average approach to move our vertices, which is

$$W_v = \sum_p \frac{1}{4} m_p \quad (19)$$

$$\mathbf{v}_v = \frac{1}{W_v} \sum_p \frac{1}{4} m_p \mathbf{v}_p \quad (20)$$

$$\text{new_pos} \leftarrow \text{old_pos} + \Delta t \mathbf{v}_v \quad (21)$$

where subscripts p and v represent particle and vertex, respectively. m_p is the mass of the particle, \mathbf{v}_v and \mathbf{v}_p denote the velocity. For rendering, a surface mesh is extracted from the volumetric mesh at the end of each frame.

While our point-based geometry representation offers great simplicity, this simplicity does come at a cost that it is difficult to generate render geometry. To model realistic fracture, sharp edges are required on the crack surfaces. This naturally motivates the use of mesh embedding approach.

6. Results

This section demonstrates some results. 1.5 page.

7. Discussions

This section concludes the paper, and discusses the limitations. 0.5 page.

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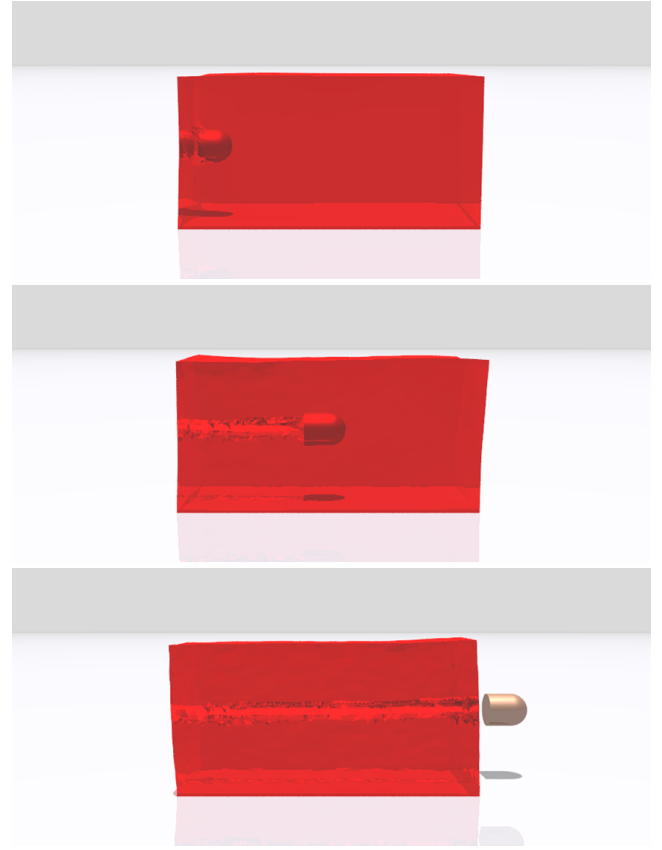


Figure 6: Shooting a bullet through a jello, producing complex crack surfaces.

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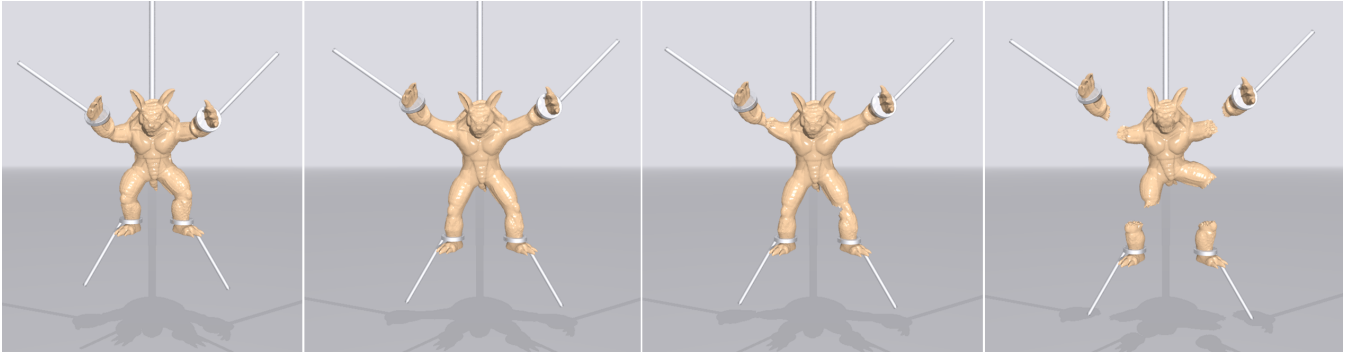


Figure 9: An armadillo is stretched until its limbs tear off.

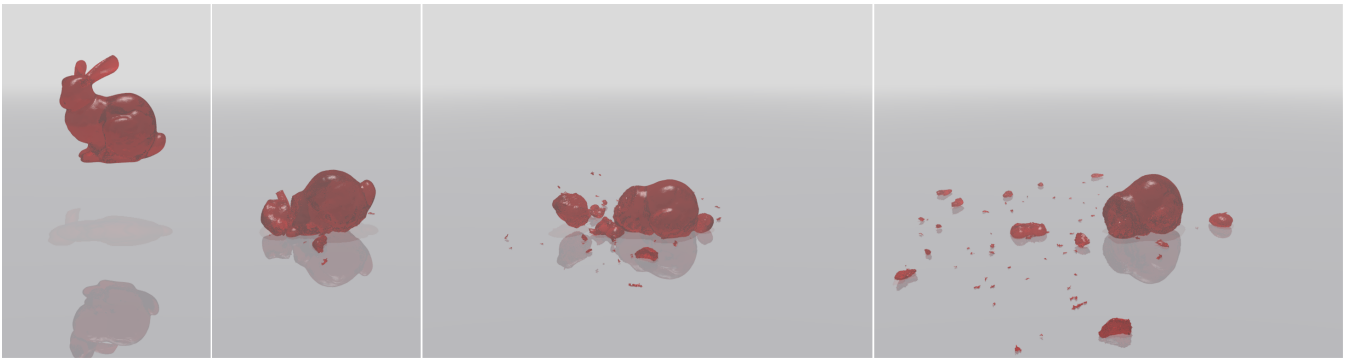


Figure 11: An elastic bunny falls to the ground and shatters into pieces. Note the secondary fracture of the fragments.

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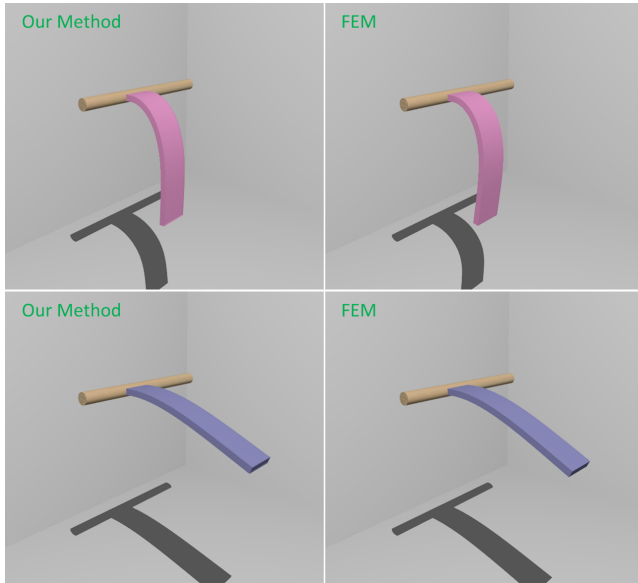


Figure 7: Simulation of bending beams with different stiffness (top:soft;bottom:stiff) using our method and FEM. The results of our method are indistinguishable from the results produced by FEM.

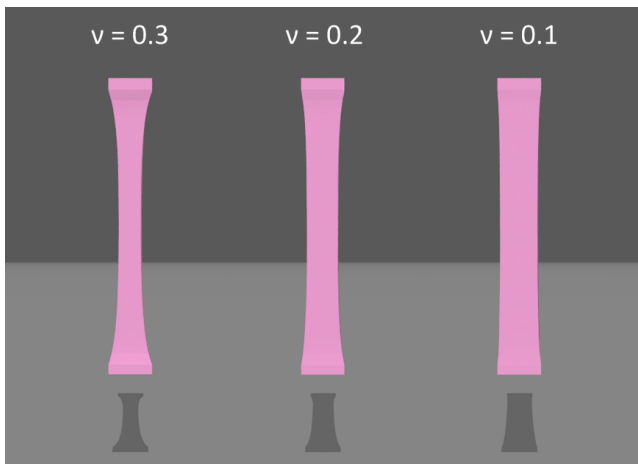


Figure 8: Simulation of stretching beams with different Poisson ratios.

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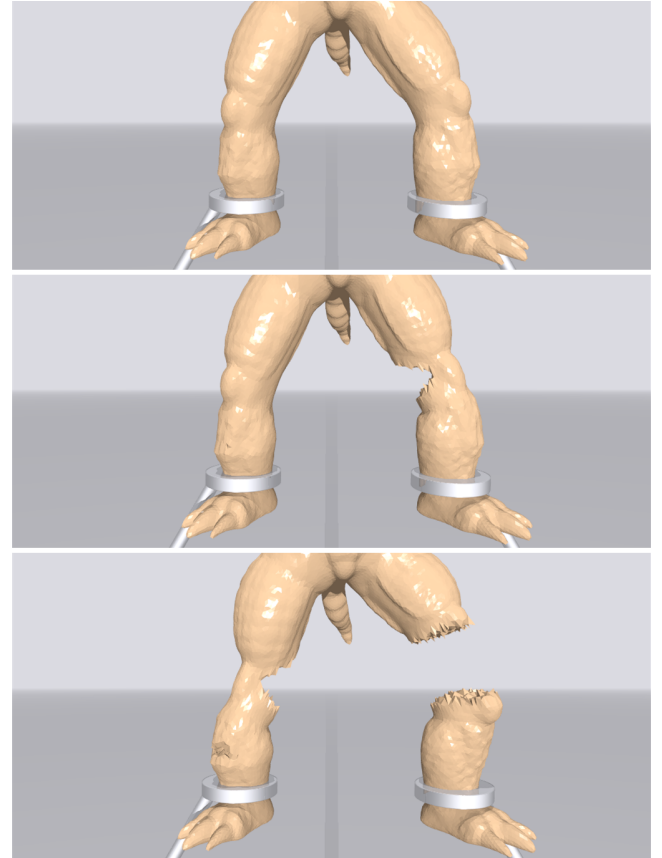


Figure 10: A close view of the progressive fracture of the armadillo's legs.

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