INSTRUMENTS AND METHODS OF INVESTIGATION

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3D printing methods for micro- and nanostructures

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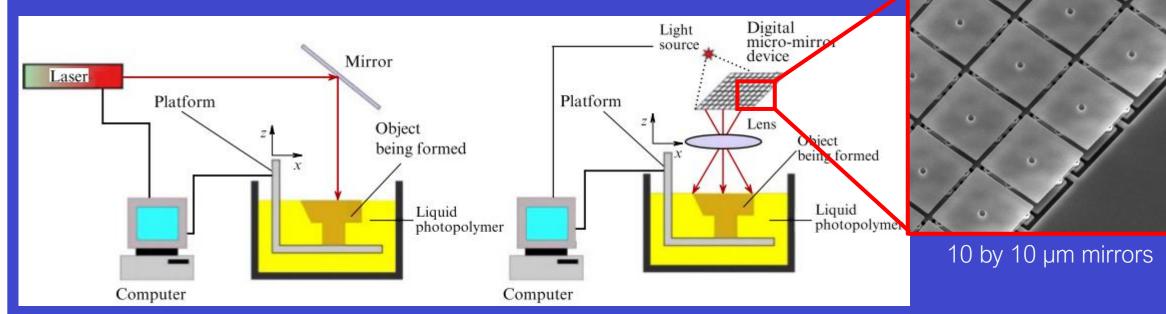


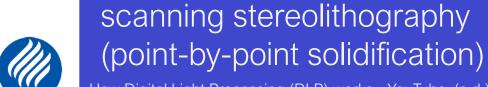
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Nanostereolithography (Charles Hull, 1986)

Is one of the earliest and most popular additive manufacturing methods by layer-by-layer formation of 3D objects by photoirradiation.



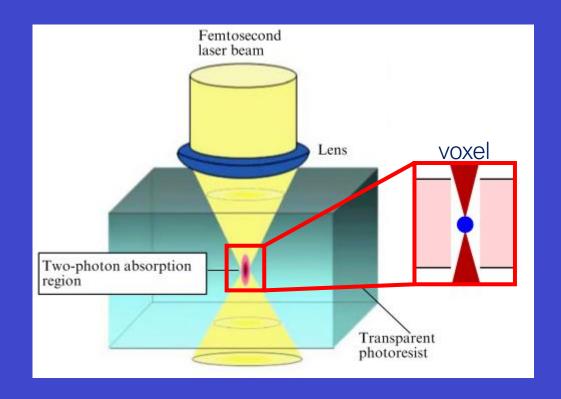


projection stereolithography (layer-by-layer solidification)



Two-photon polymerization (Maruo, 1997)

Enhancing the resolution of stereolithographic methods to about 1/100 the optical wave-length



Voxel size is multivariable dependent, hence hard to control

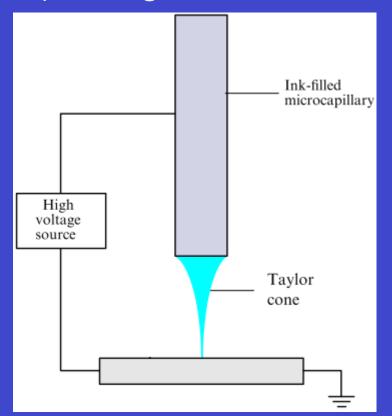
(radiation power and wavelength, oxygen diffusion, the radiation dose, and the properties of photoinitiators and monomers)

In short, a highly sensitive and efficient photoinitiator and a low laser radiation wavelength result in smaller objects



Electrohydrodynamic inkjet printing

Sequential selective deposition of ink droplets onto a substrate, just like when printing a document.



The jet diameter depends mainly on the electrodynamic force, rather than only on the ink viscosity as in conventional inkjet

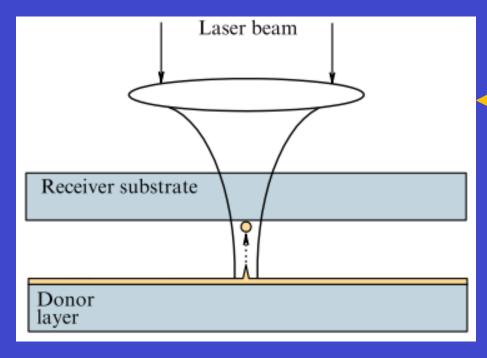
Atomization

printing



Laser-induced forward/backward transfer

The method is based on the transfer of a material from one substrate to another laser pulses.

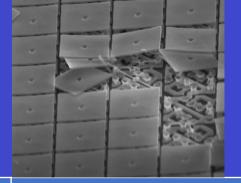


Laser-induced backward transfer

heating, melting, and subsequent crystallization



Conclusions:



	Scanning stereolithography	Projection stereolithography	Two-photon polymerization
	Slow, but easy to maintain	Faster, but more sensitive	More versatile, but voxel is hard to control
Resolution is limited by the radiation		he radiation wave-length	Higher resolution

Very slow processes -> rate of mm per sec

EHD Inkjet printing	Laser-induced transfer
Fast process (cm per sec), can yield droplets and	free from nozzle clogging, but the donor material
fibers	may change

scalable, low cost, variety of materials

The ink/donor properties alter the process





