

Datasets for Indoor 3D Scenes

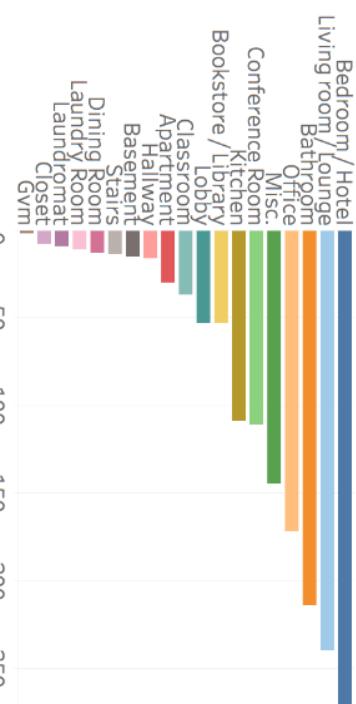
Scanned Real Scenes: ScanNet

- 2.5M Views in 1,500 RGBD scans
- 3D camera poses
- Surface reconstructions
- Instance-level semantic segmentations



Most recently:

- ARKitScenes,
- ScanNet++ (with DSLR images)



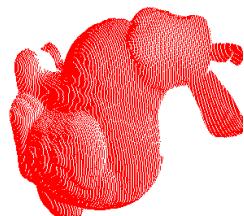
AI + Geometry: Tasks

- $P(S)$ or $P(S|c)$ --- Generative models
 - Learning (conditional) shape priors
 - Shape generation, completion, & geometry data processing
- $P(c|S)$ --- Discriminative models
 - Learning shape descriptors
 - Shape classification, segmentation, view estimation, etc.
- Joint modeling of 3D and 2D data
 - Large-scale 2D datasets & very good pretrained models
 - Differentiable projection/back-projection & differentiable/neural rendering
- Joint modeling of multi-modal data beyond visual (e.g., text)

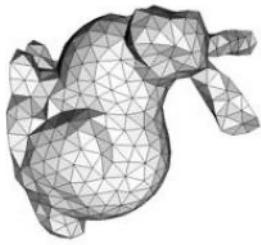
AI + Geometry: Which Representation?

Explicit
Implicit (Eulerian)

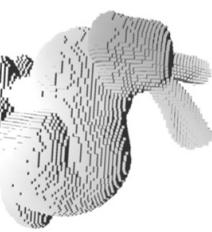
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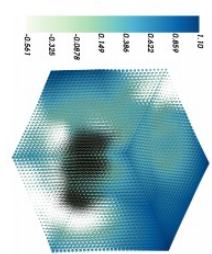
Points



Meshes

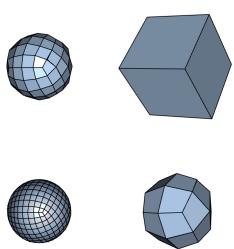
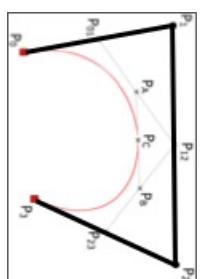


Voxels



Level Sets

Parametric

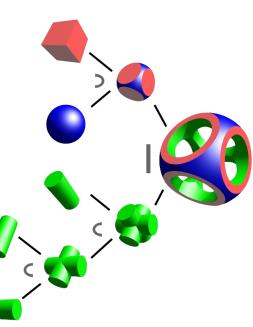
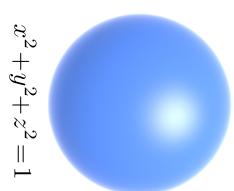


Splines

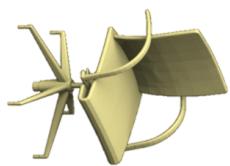
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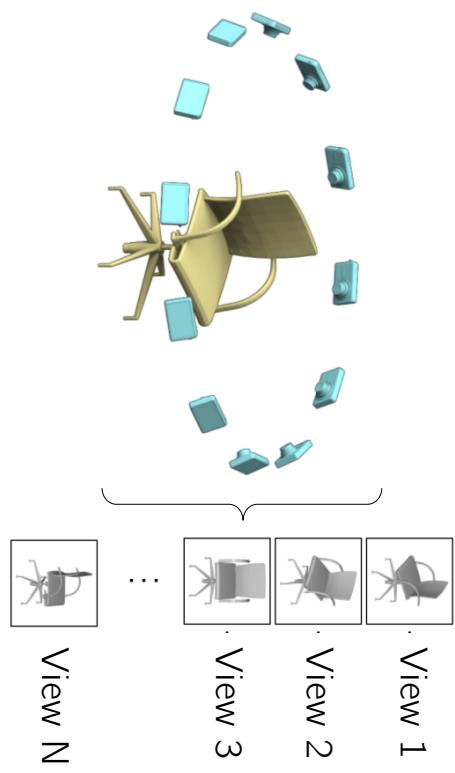
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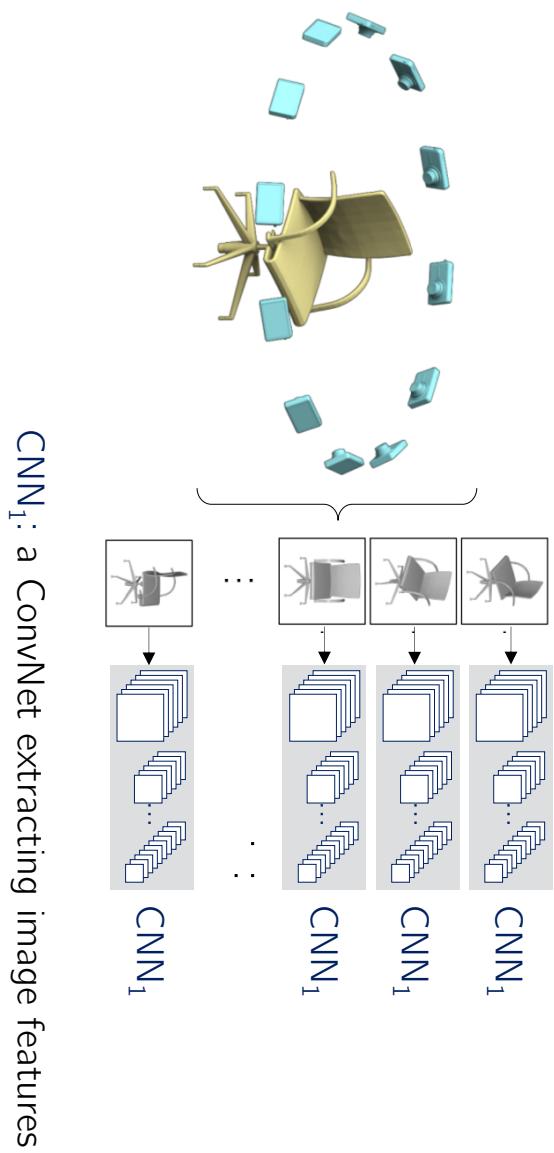
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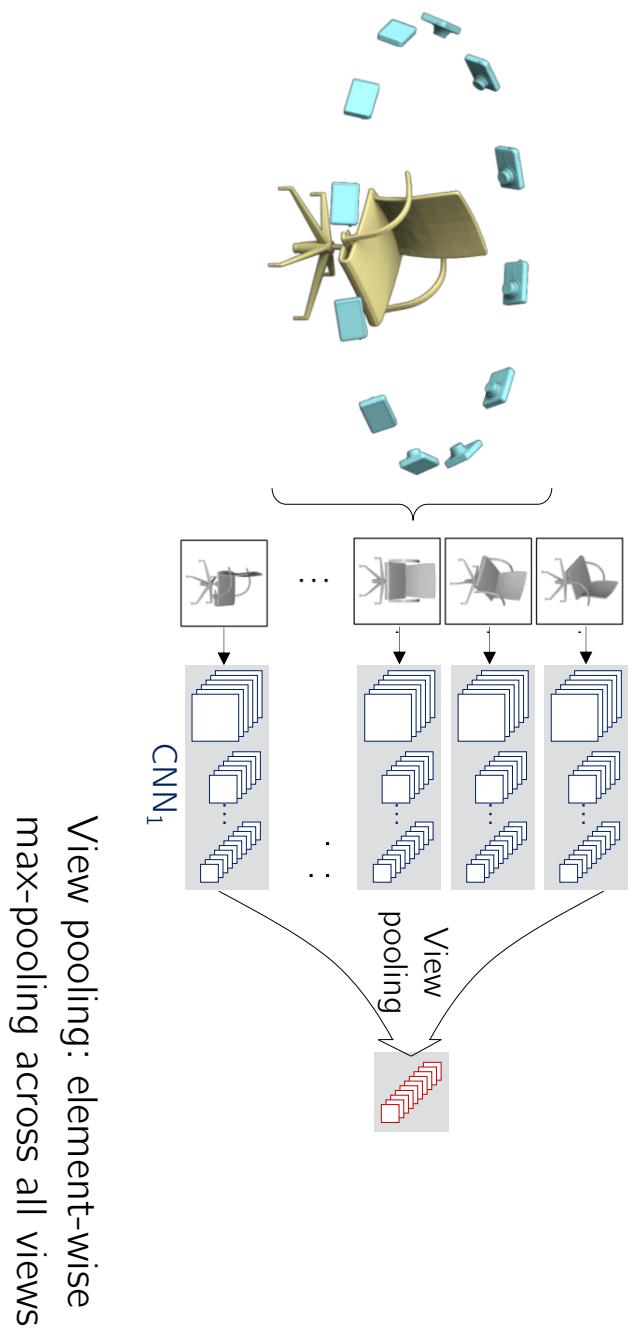
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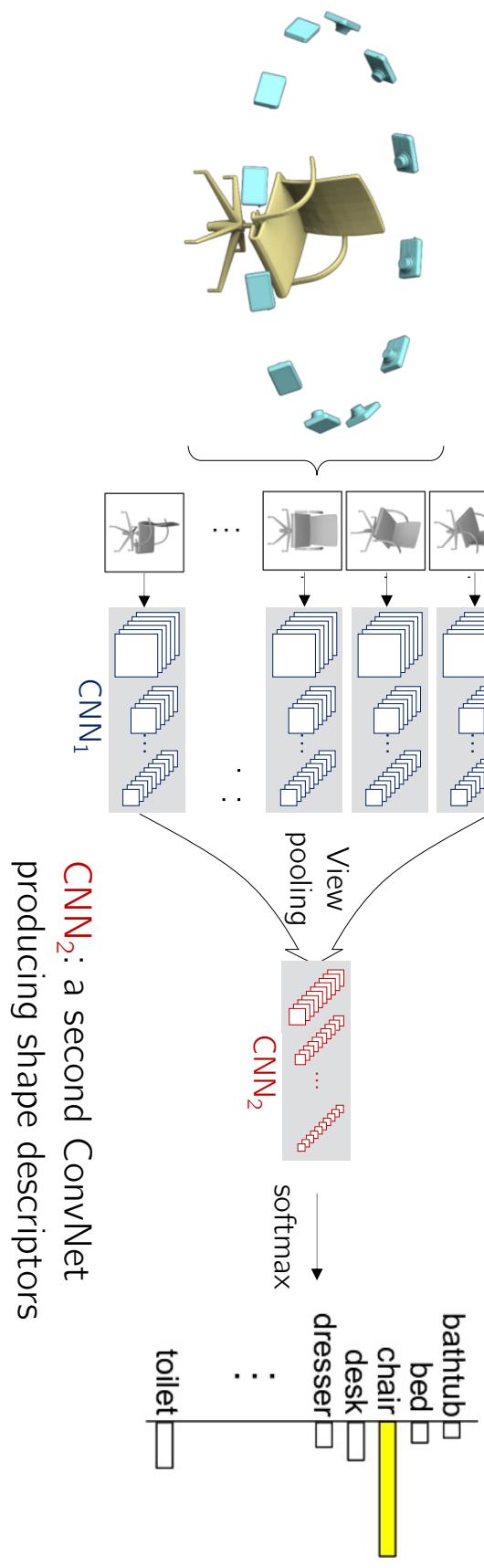
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Experiments – Classification & Retrieval

Method	Classification (Accuracy)	Retrieval (mAP)
Non-deep	SPH	68.2%
	LFD	75.5%
3D ShapeNets	77.3%	49.2%
FV, 12 views	84.8%	43.9%
CNN, 12 views	88.6%	62.8%
MVCNN, 12 views	89.9%	70.1%
MVCNN+metric, 12 views	89.5%	80.2%
MVCNN, 80 views	90.1%	70.4%
MVCNN+metric, 80 views	90.1%	79.5%

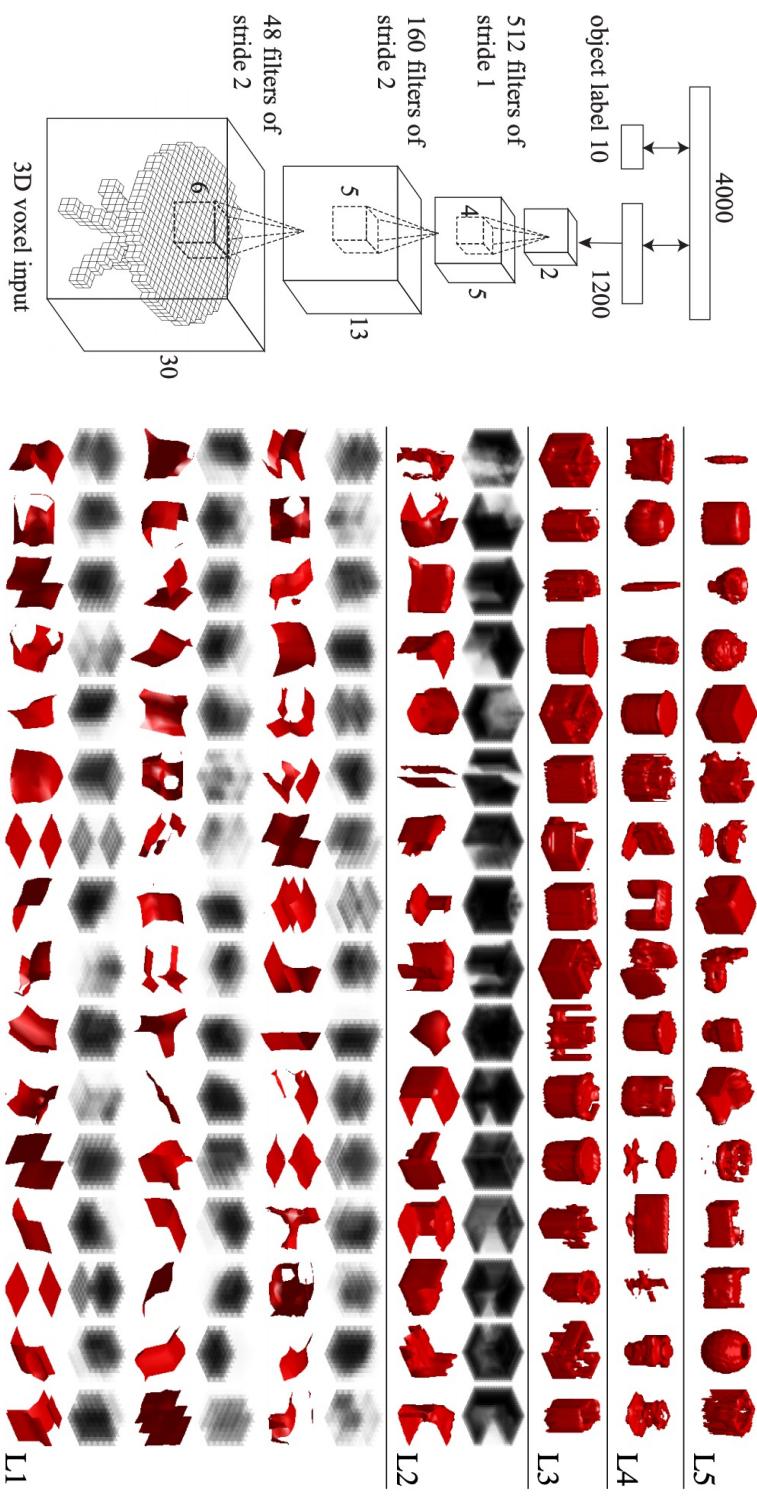
On ModelNet 40

Multi-View Representations

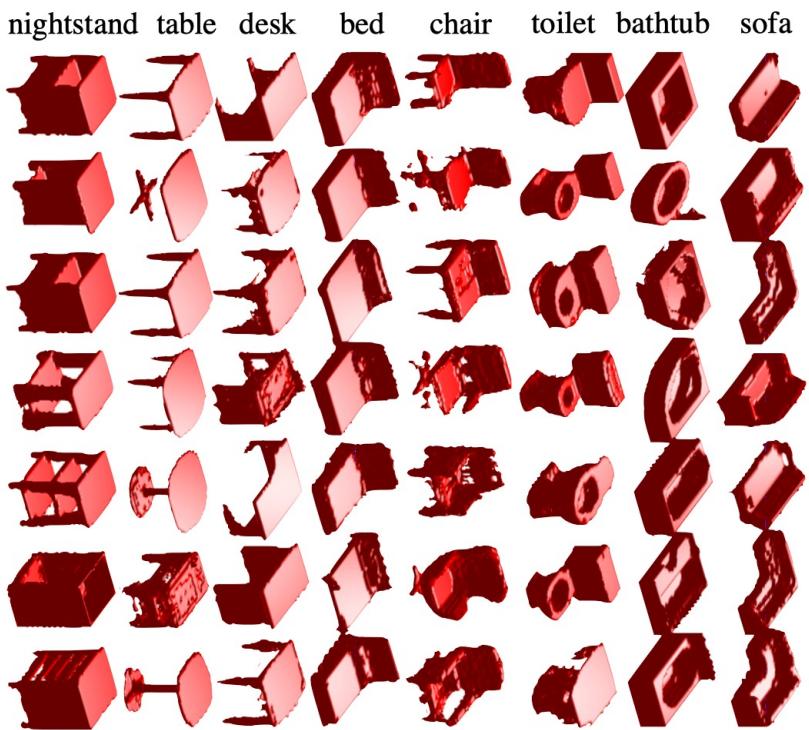
- Indeed gives good performance
- Can leverage vast literature of image classification
- Can use pretrained features
- Need projection
- What if the input is noisy and/or incomplete? e.g., point cloud

Pixels → Voxels

- 3D Conv Deep Belief Networks (CDBN)



Generative Modeling

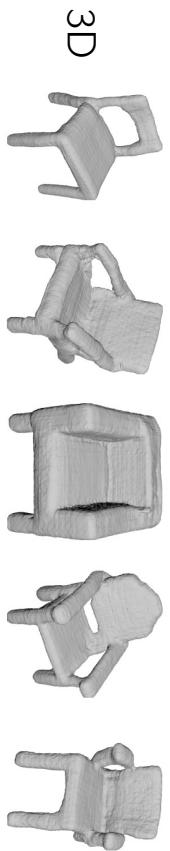
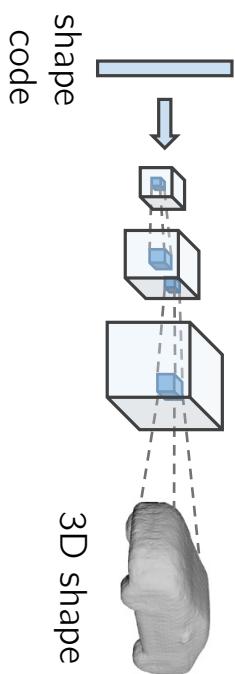


	10 classes	SPH [18]	LFD [8]	Ours
classification	79.79 %	79.87 %	83.54%	
retrieval AUC	45.97 %	51.70 %	69.28%	
retrieval MAP	44.05 %	49.82 %	68.26%	
	40 classes	SPH [18]	LFD [8]	Ours
classification	68.23 %	75.47 %	77.32%	
retrieval AUC	34.47 %	42.04 %	49.94%	
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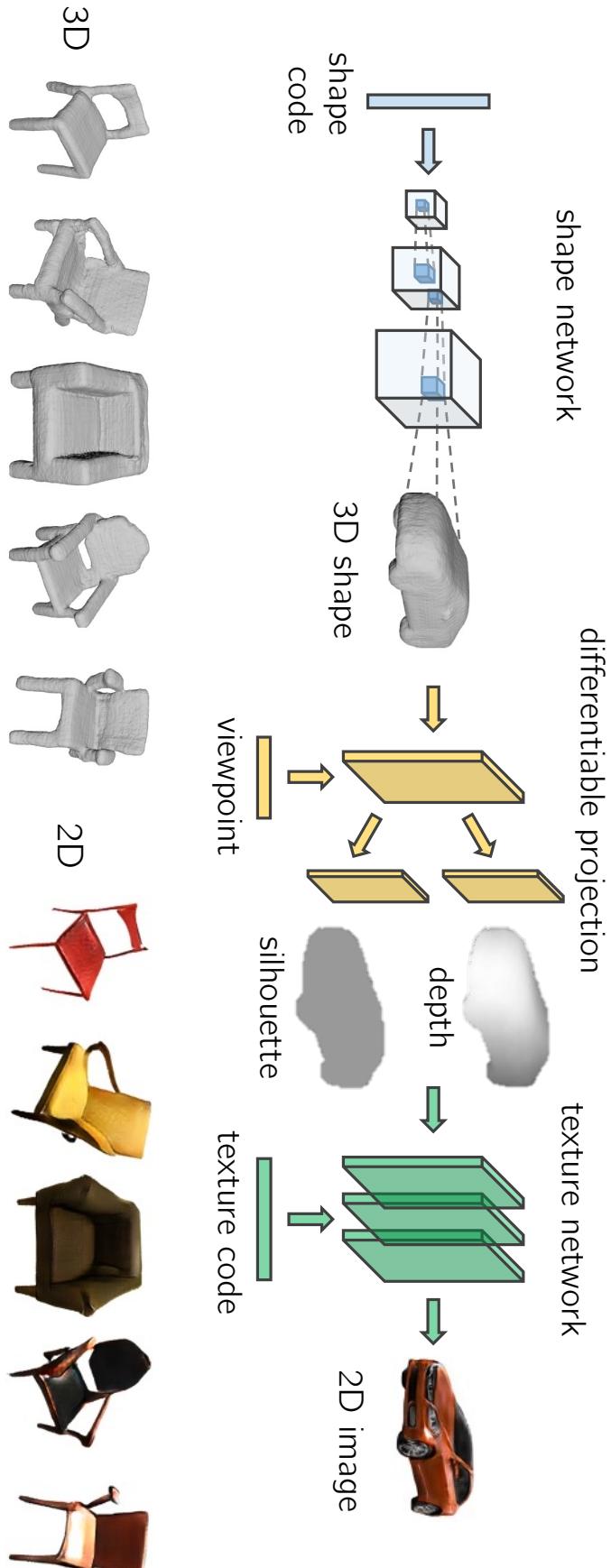
Table 1: Shape Classification and Retrieval Results.

3D-GANs

shape network



Visual Object Networks (Geometry + Rendering)



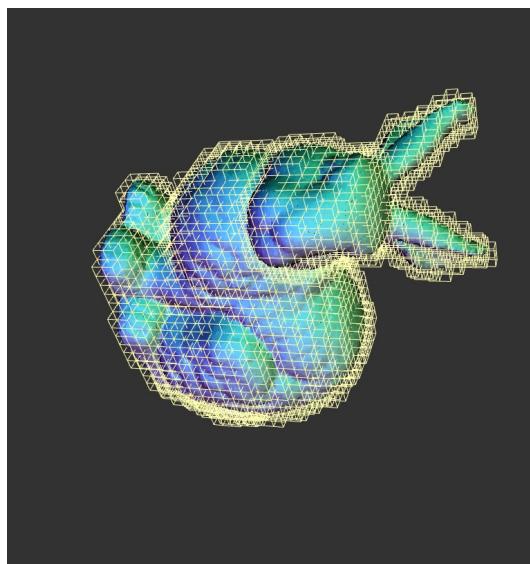
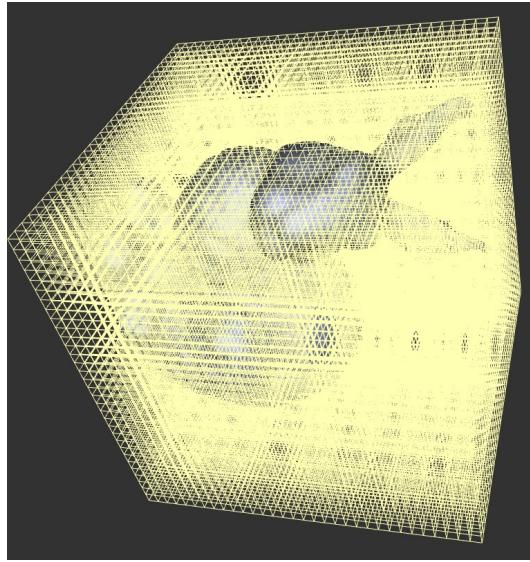
Editing viewpoint, shape, and texture

Interpolation in the latent space

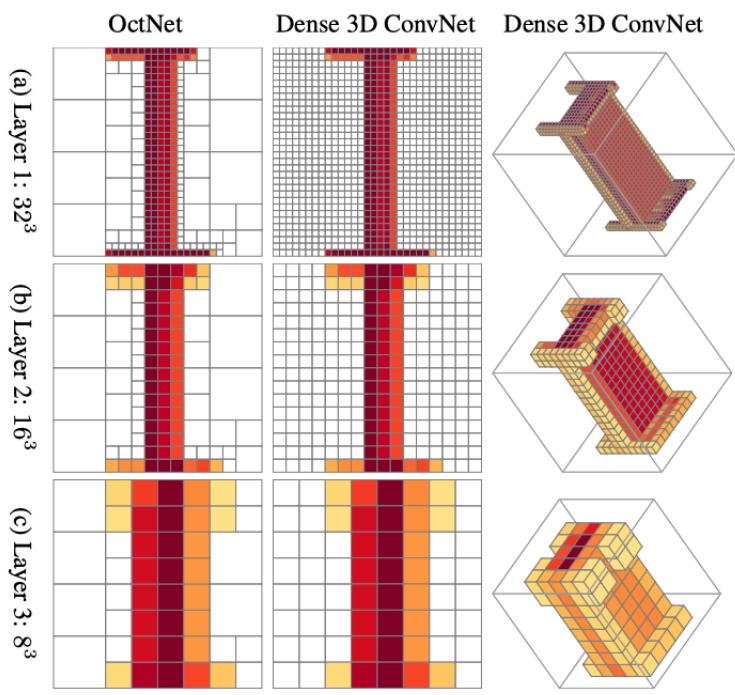


Octave Tree Representations

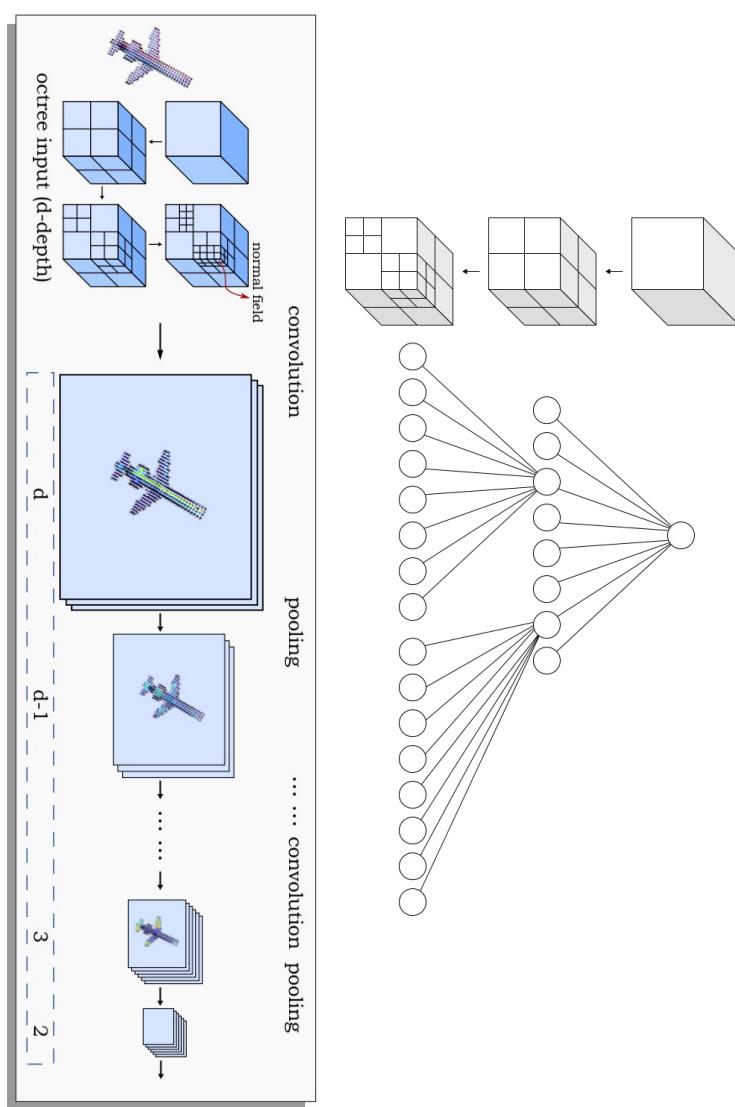
- Store the sparse surface signals
- Constrain the computation near the surface



Octree: Recursively Partition the Space

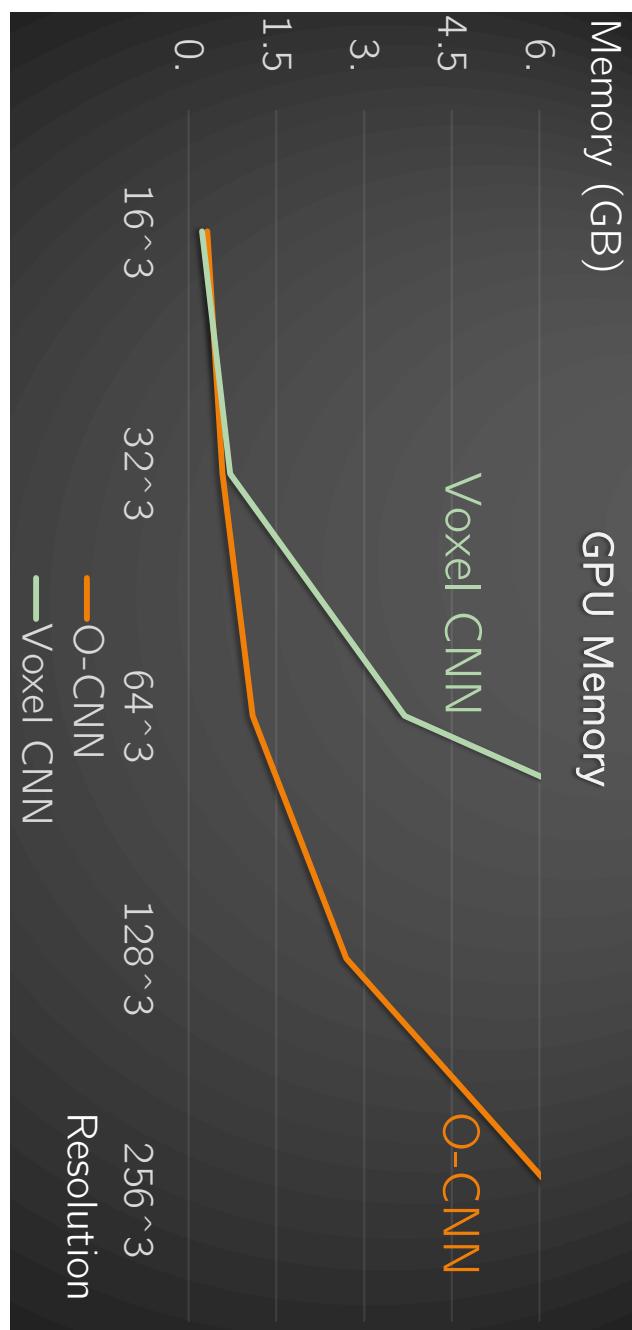


Riegler et al. OctNet. CVPR 2017



Wang et al. O-CNN. SIGGRAPH 2017

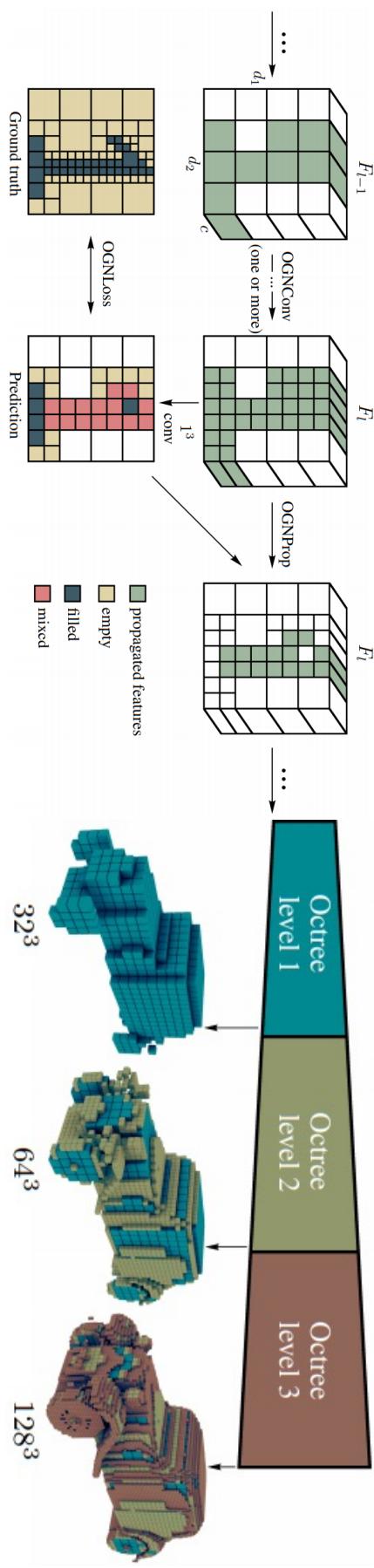
Memory Efficiency



Octree Generating Networks

Avoid $\mathcal{O}(n^3)$ reconstruction

- Octree representation of shapes
- Generate the octree layer by layer

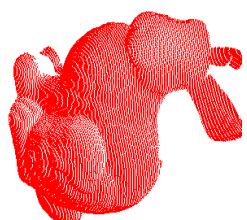


Eulerian -> Lagrangian

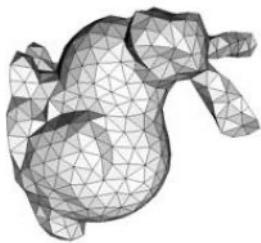
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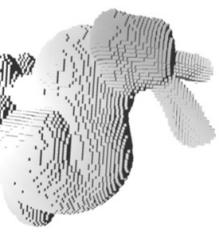
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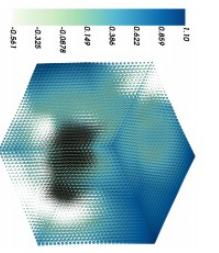
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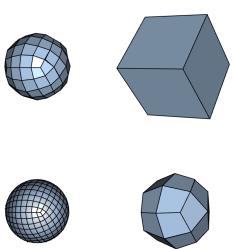
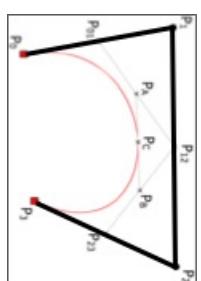


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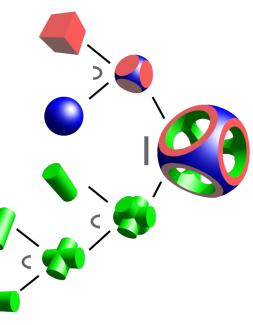
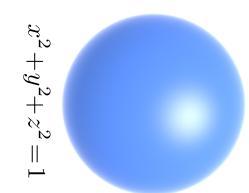
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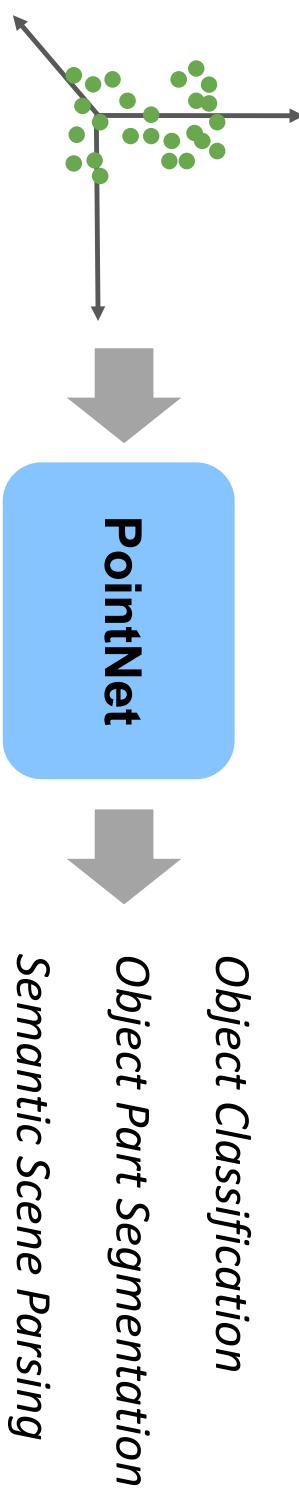
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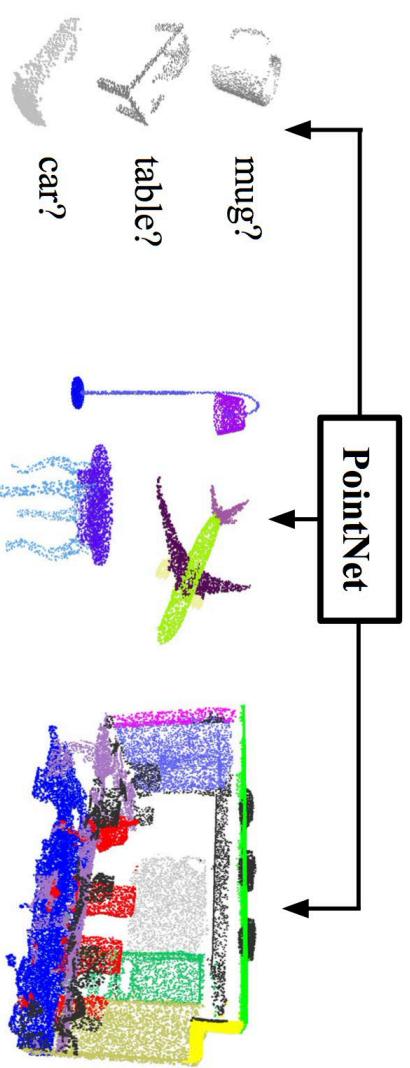
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PointNet: Learning on Point Clouds



End-to-end learning for irregular point data

Unified framework for various tasks



Charles R. Qi, Hao Su, Kaichun Mo, Leonidas J. Guibas.
PointNet: Deep Learning on Point Sets for 3D
Classification and Segmentation. (CVPR'17)

Classification

Part Segmentation

Semantic Segmentation

Slide credit: He Wang

Invariances

The model has to respect key desiderata for point clouds:

Point Permutation Invariance

Point cloud is a set of **unordered** points

Sampling Invariance

Output a function of the underlying geometry and **not the sampling**

Permutation Invariance: Symmetric Functions

$$f(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) \equiv f(x_{\pi_1}, x_{\pi_2}, \dots, x_{\pi_n}), \quad x_i \in \mathbb{R}^D$$

Examples:

$$f(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) = \max\{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\}$$

$$f(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) = x_1 + x_2 + \dots + x_n$$

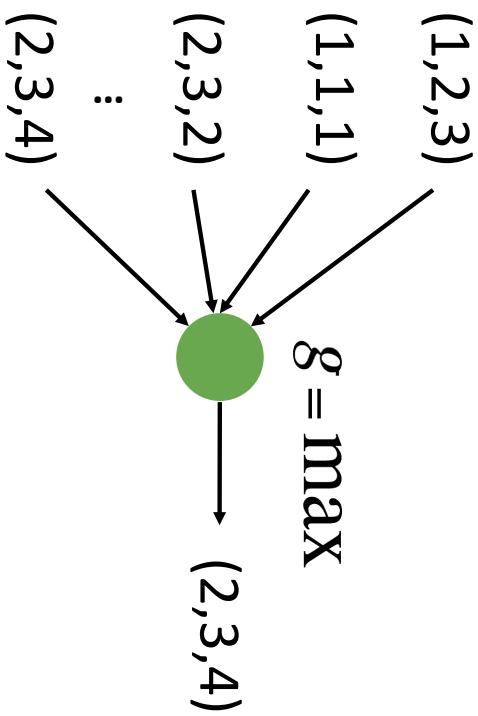
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How can we construct a universal family of symmetric functions by neural networks?

Construct Symmetric Functions by NNs

Simplest form: directly aggregate all points with a symmetric operator

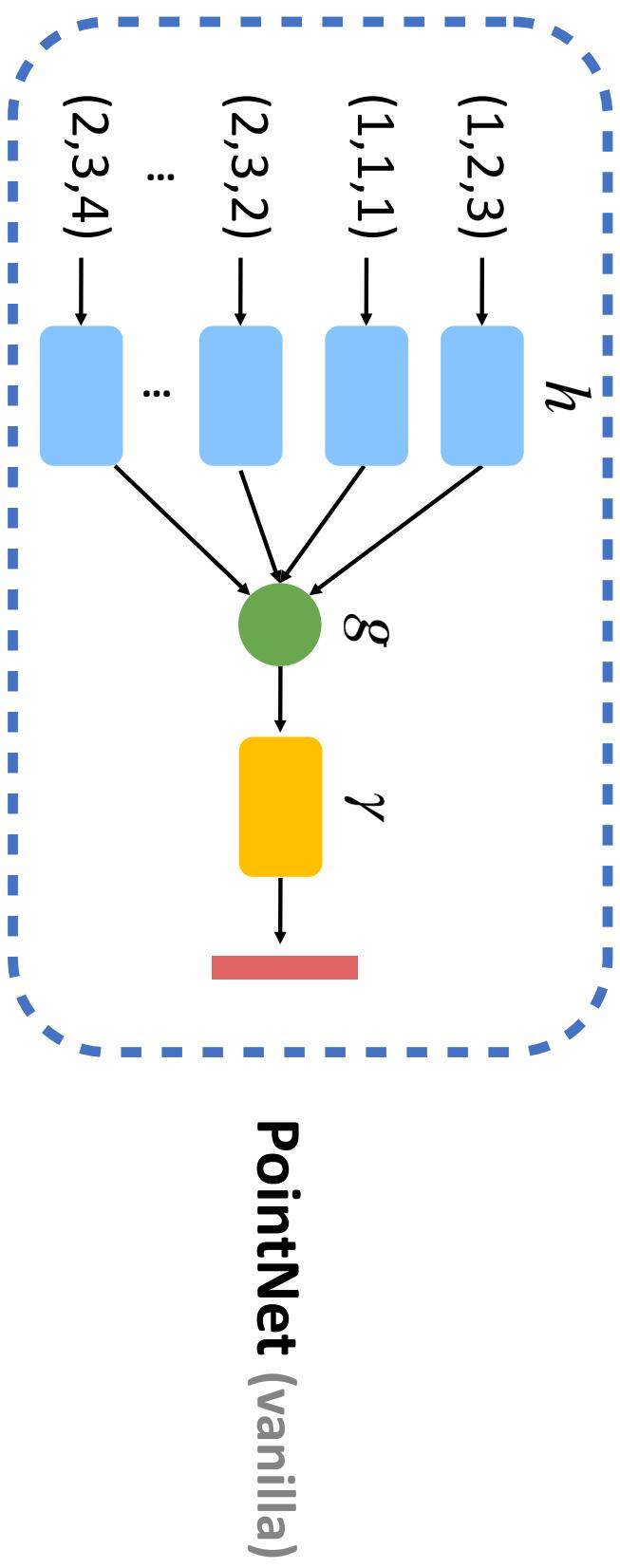
Just discovers simple extreme/aggregate properties of the geometry.



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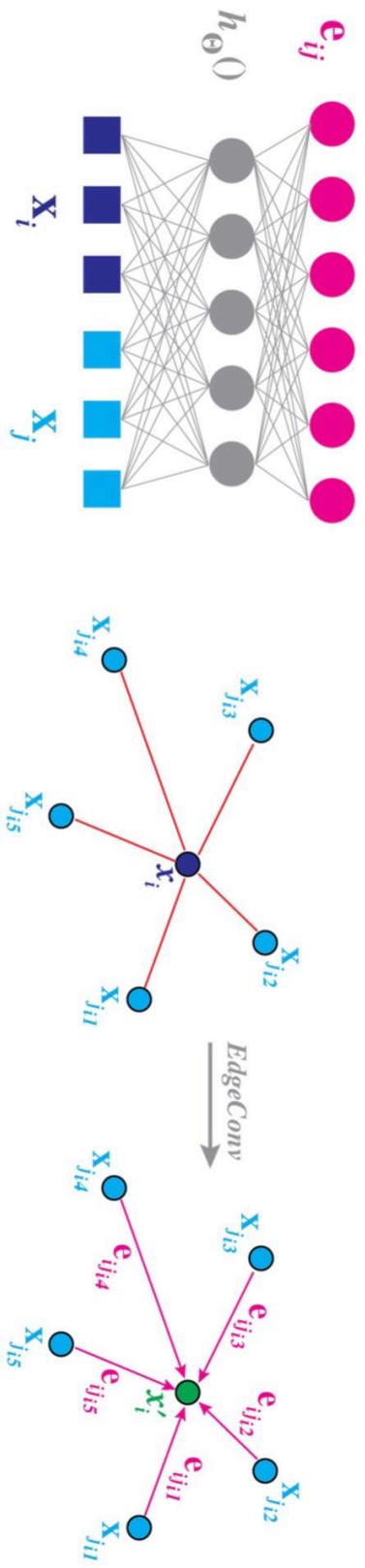
$f(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) = \gamma \circ g(h(x_1), \dots, h(x_n))$ is symmetric if g is symmetric



PointNet (vanilla)

Graph NNs on Point Clouds

- Points -> Nodes
- Neighborhood -> Edges
- Graph NNs for point cloud processing



Distance Metrics for Point Clouds

Chamfer distance We define the Chamfer distance between $S_1, S_2 \subseteq \mathbb{R}^3$ as:

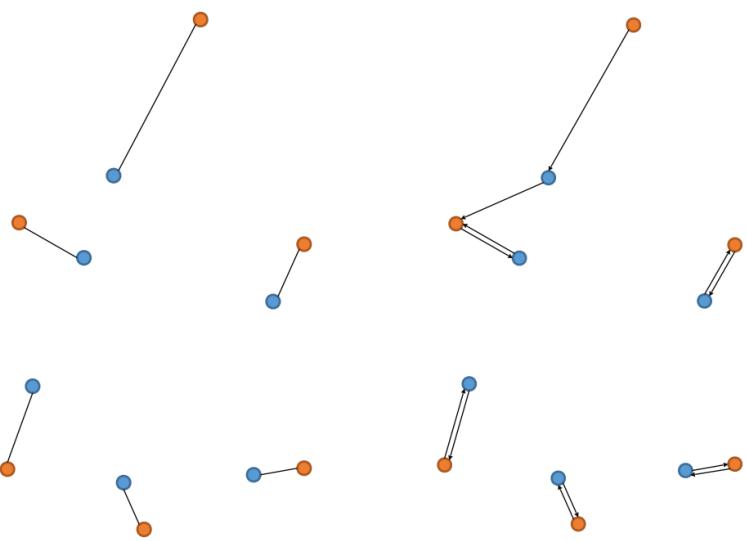
$$d_{CD}(S_1, S_2) = \sum_{x \in S_1} \min_{y \in S_2} \|x - y\|_2 + \sum_{y \in S_2} \min_{x \in S_1} \|x - y\|_2$$

Earth Mover's distance Consider $S_1, S_2 \subseteq \mathbb{R}^3$ of equal size $s = |S_1| = |S_2|$. The EMD between A and B is defined as:

$$d_{EMD}(S_1, S_2) = \min_{\phi: S_1 \rightarrow S_2} \sum_{x \in S_1} \|x - \phi(x)\|_2$$

where $\phi : S_1 \rightarrow S_2$ is a bijection.

A Point Set Generation Network for 3D Object Reconstruction from a Single Image, CVPR 2016

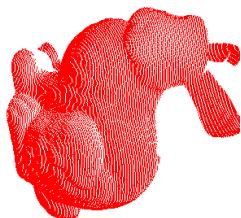


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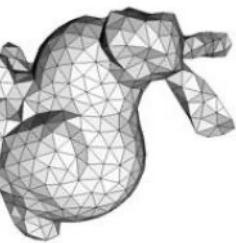
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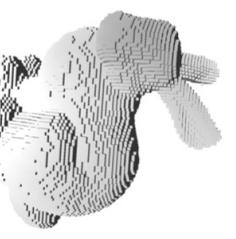
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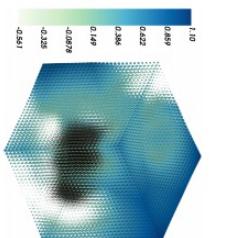
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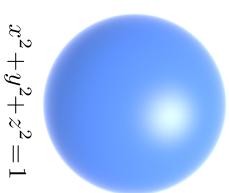
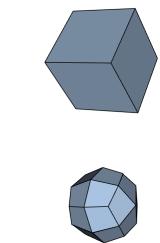
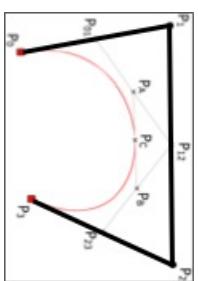


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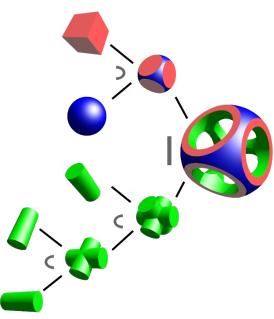


Level Sets

Parametric



$$x^2 + y^2 + z^2 = 1$$



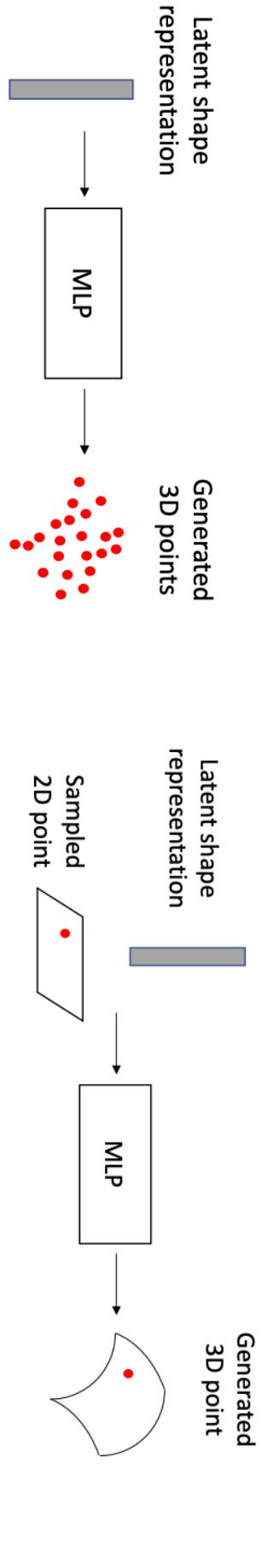
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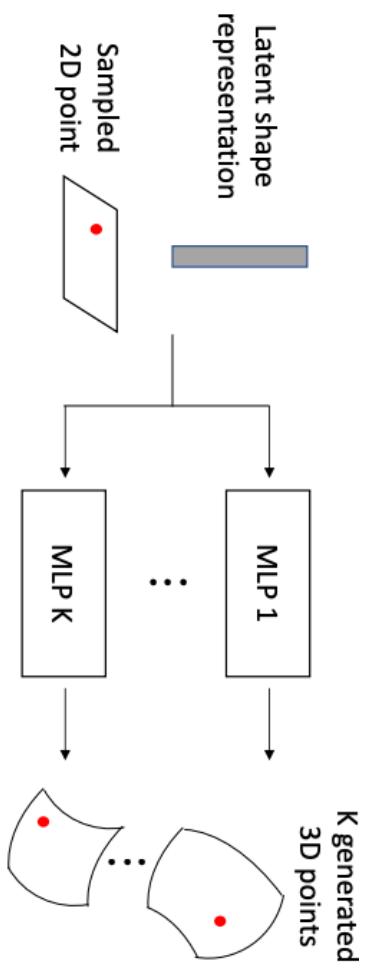
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Parametric Decoder: AtlasNet



Given the output points form a smooth surface, enforce such a parametrization as input.

$$\text{MLP}(z, u, v) \rightarrow \text{point}$$

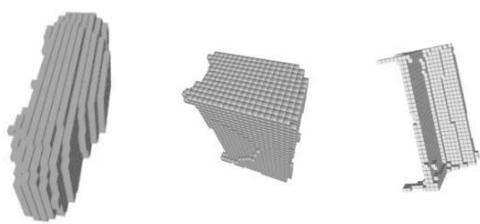


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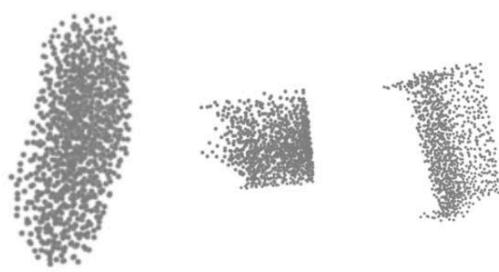
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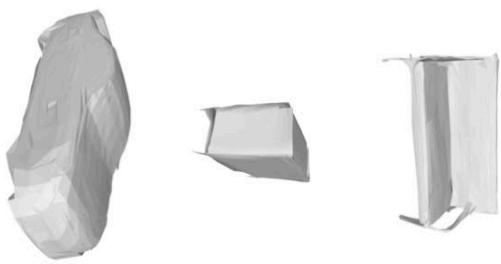
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Point cloud

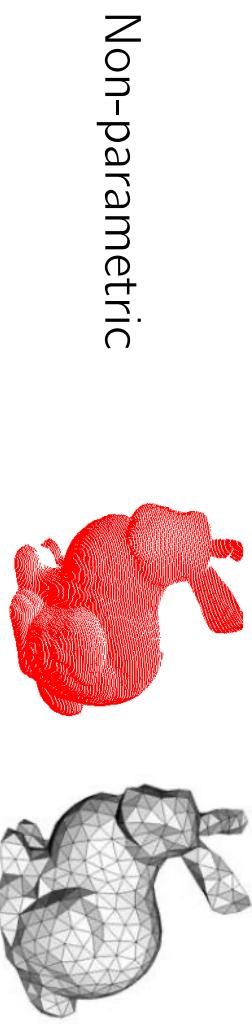


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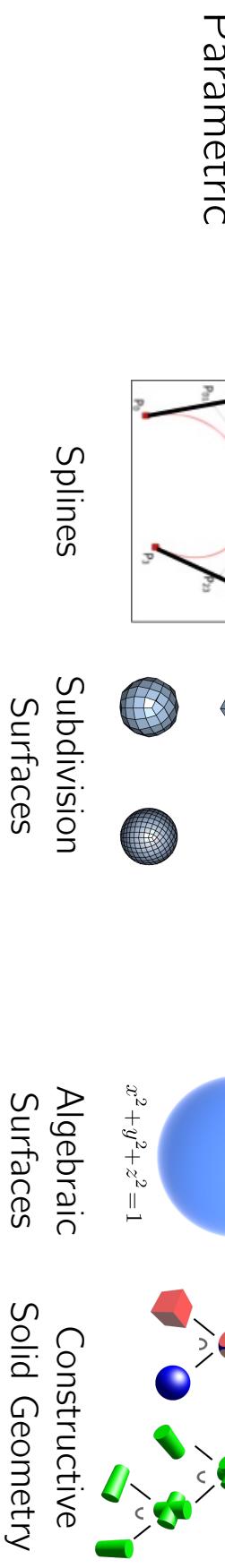
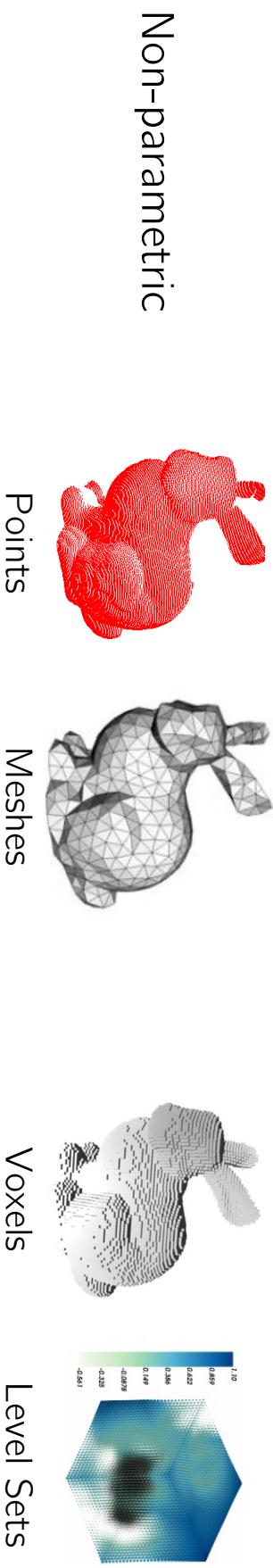


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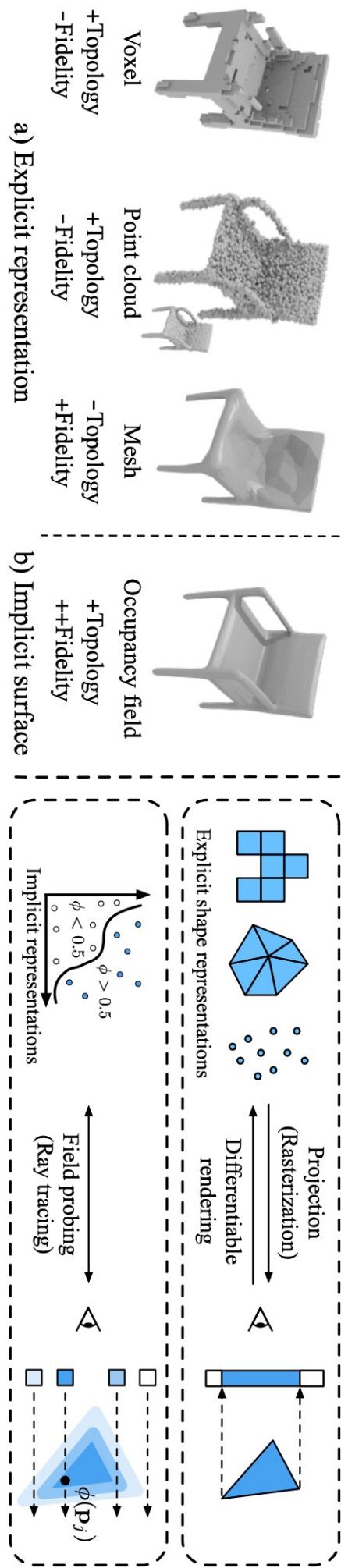
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Deep Implicit Functions



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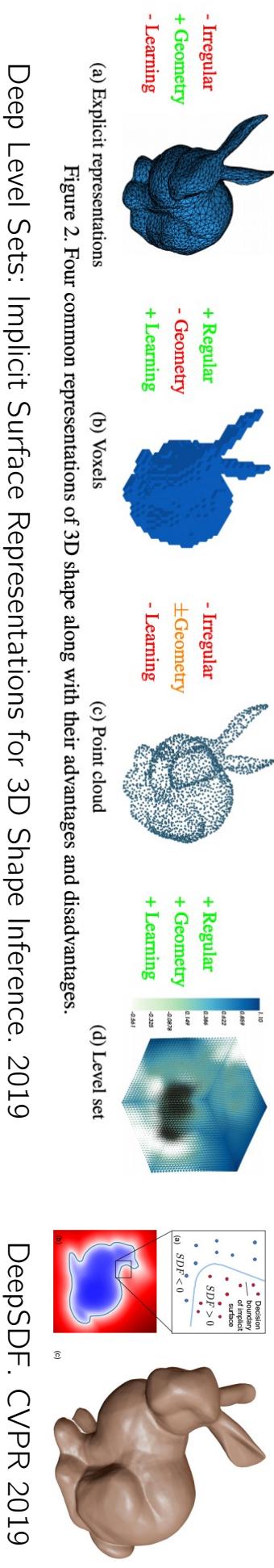
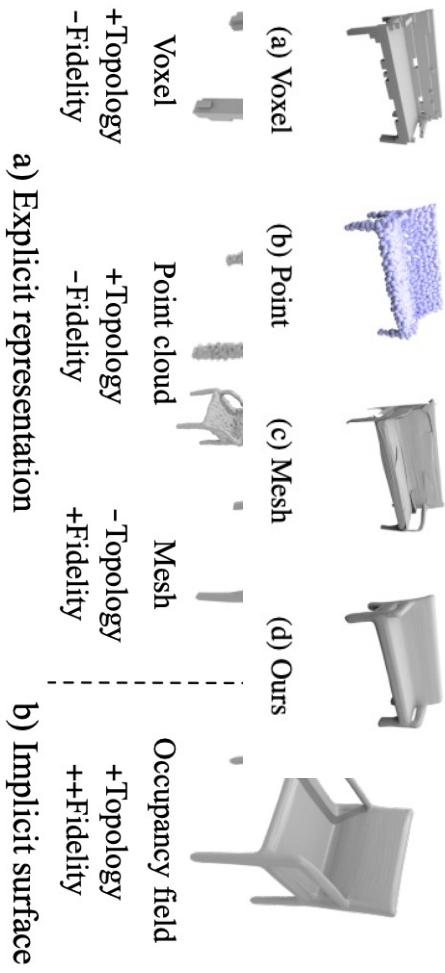
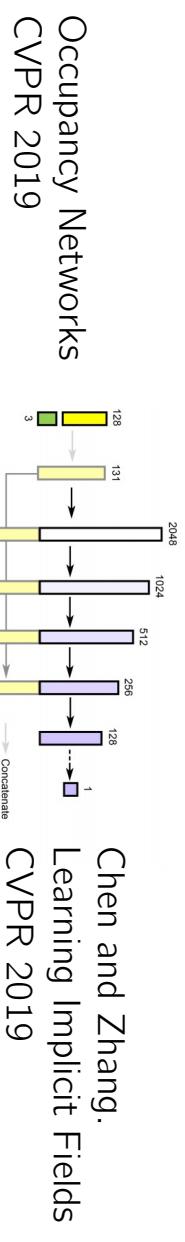
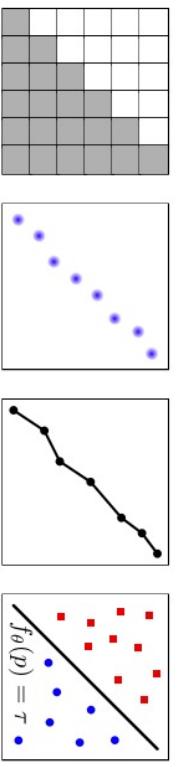


Figure 2. Four common representations of 3D shape along with their advantages and disadvantages.

Deep Level Sets: Implicit Surface Representations for 3D Shape Inference. 2019

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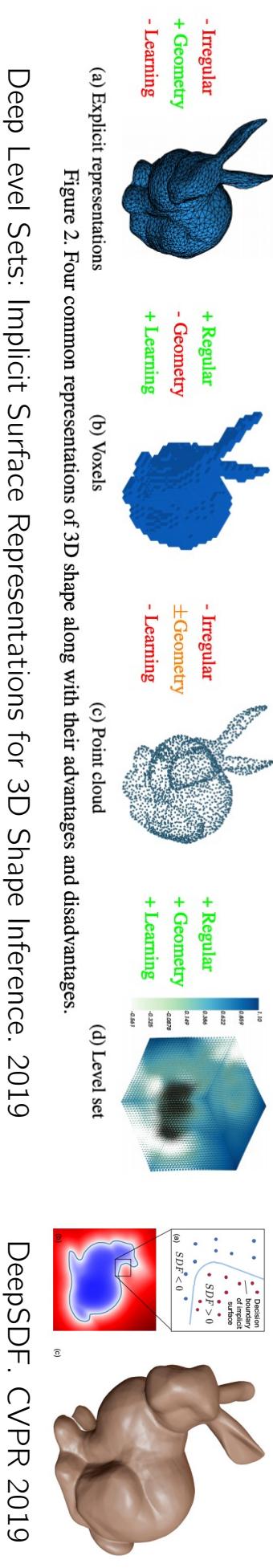


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Collection of Implicit Functions

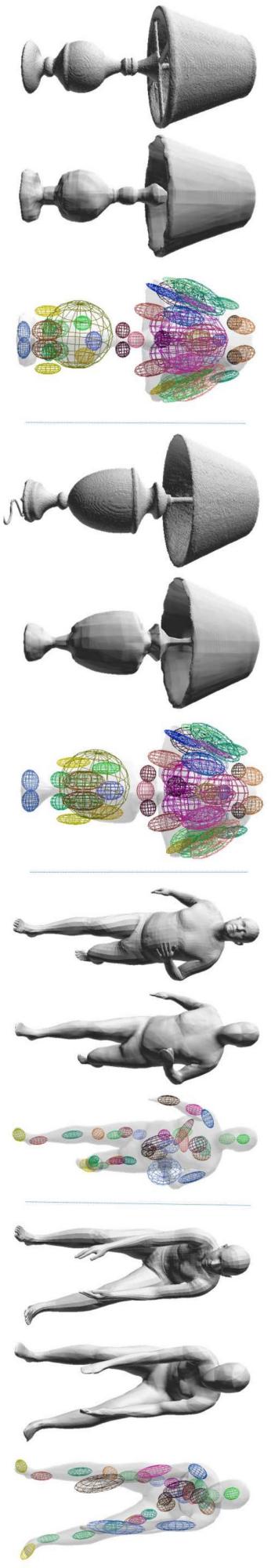
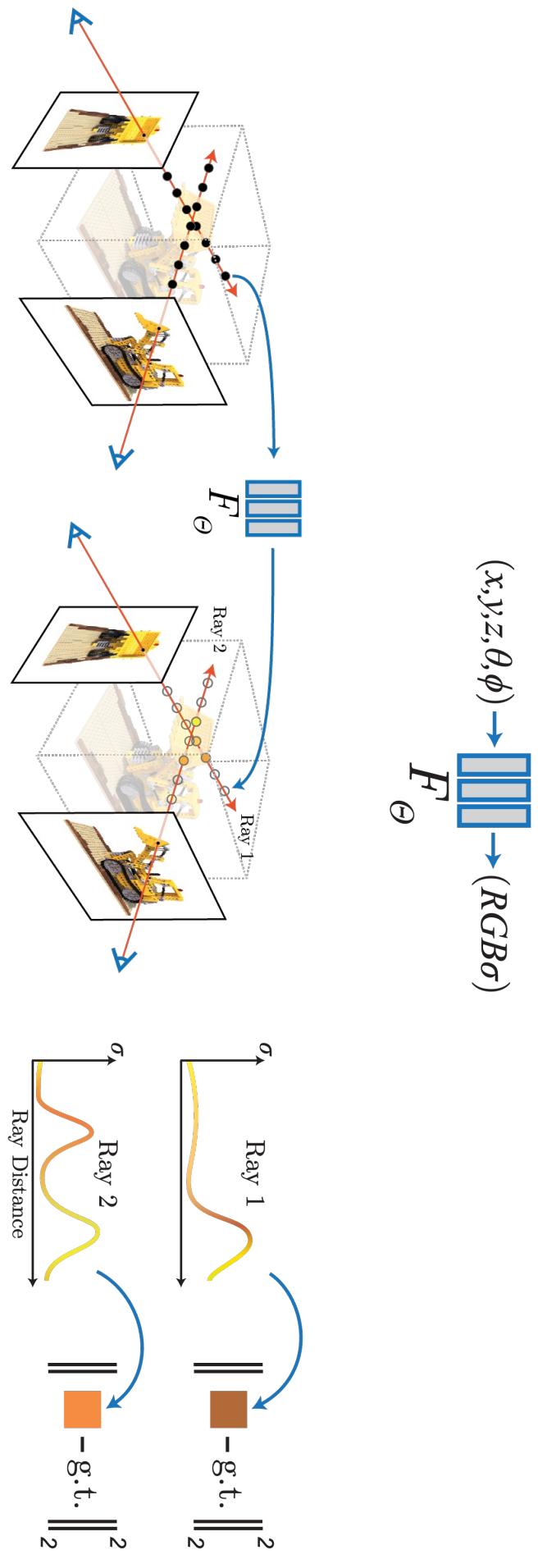


Figure 1. This paper introduces Local Deep Implicit Functions, a 3D shape representation that decomposes an input shape (mesh on left in every triplet) into a structured set of shape elements (colored ellipses on right) whose contributions to an implicit surface reconstruction (middle) are represented by latent vectors decoded by a deep network. Project video and website at ldif.cs.princeton.edu.

Implicit Functions for Geometry + Rendering



Volume rendering is trivially differentiable.

Rendering model for ray $\mathbf{r}(t) = \mathbf{o} + t\mathbf{d}$:

$$\mathbf{c} \approx \sum_{i=1}^n T_i \alpha_i \mathbf{c}_i$$

differentiable w.r.t. \mathbf{c}, α

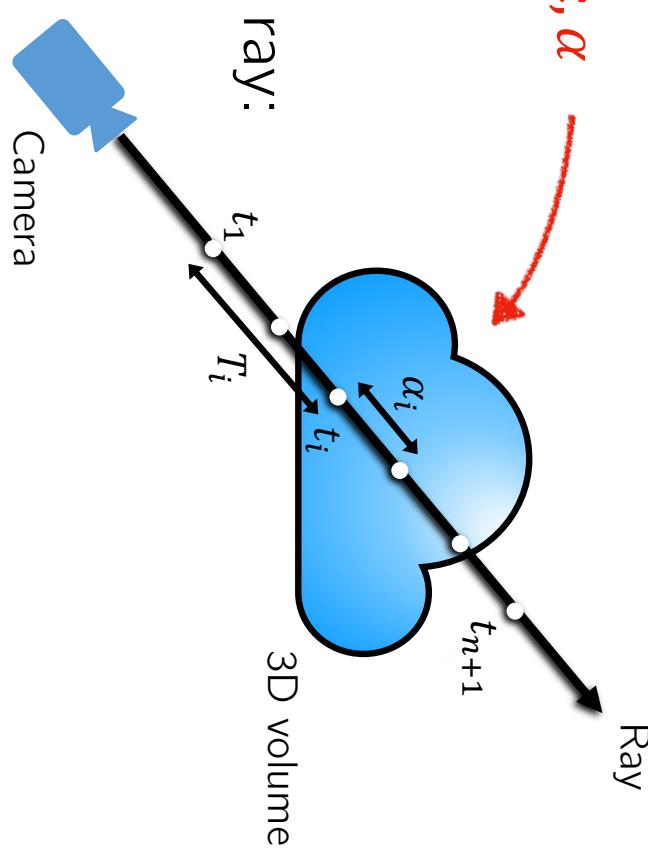
Ray

weights
colors

How much light is blocked earlier along ray:

$$T_i = \prod_{j=1}^{i-1} (1 - \alpha_j)$$

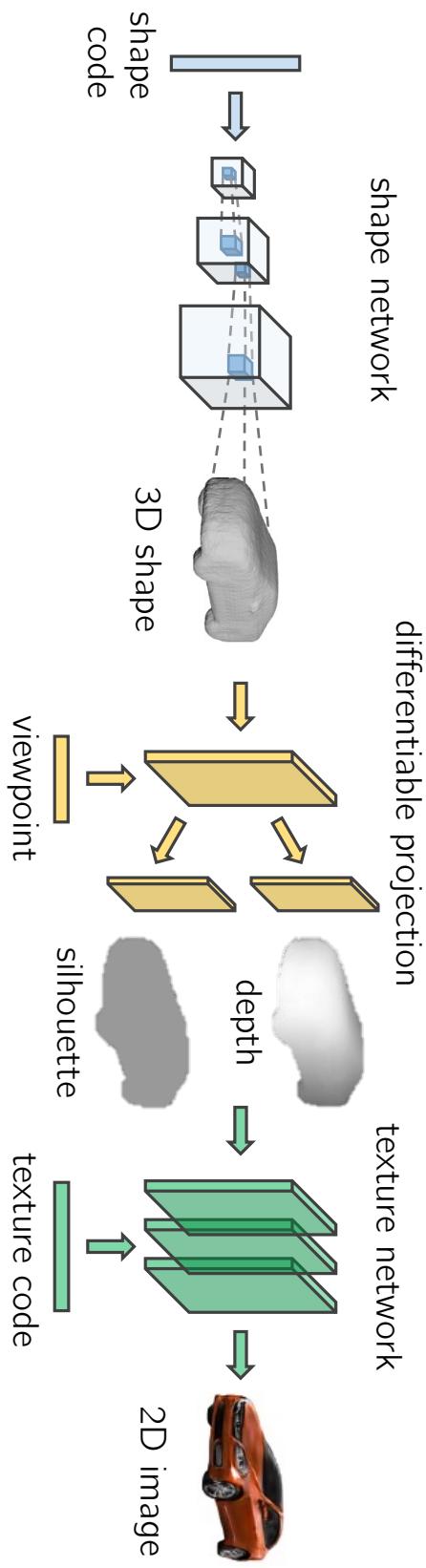
How much light is contributed by ray segment i : α_i



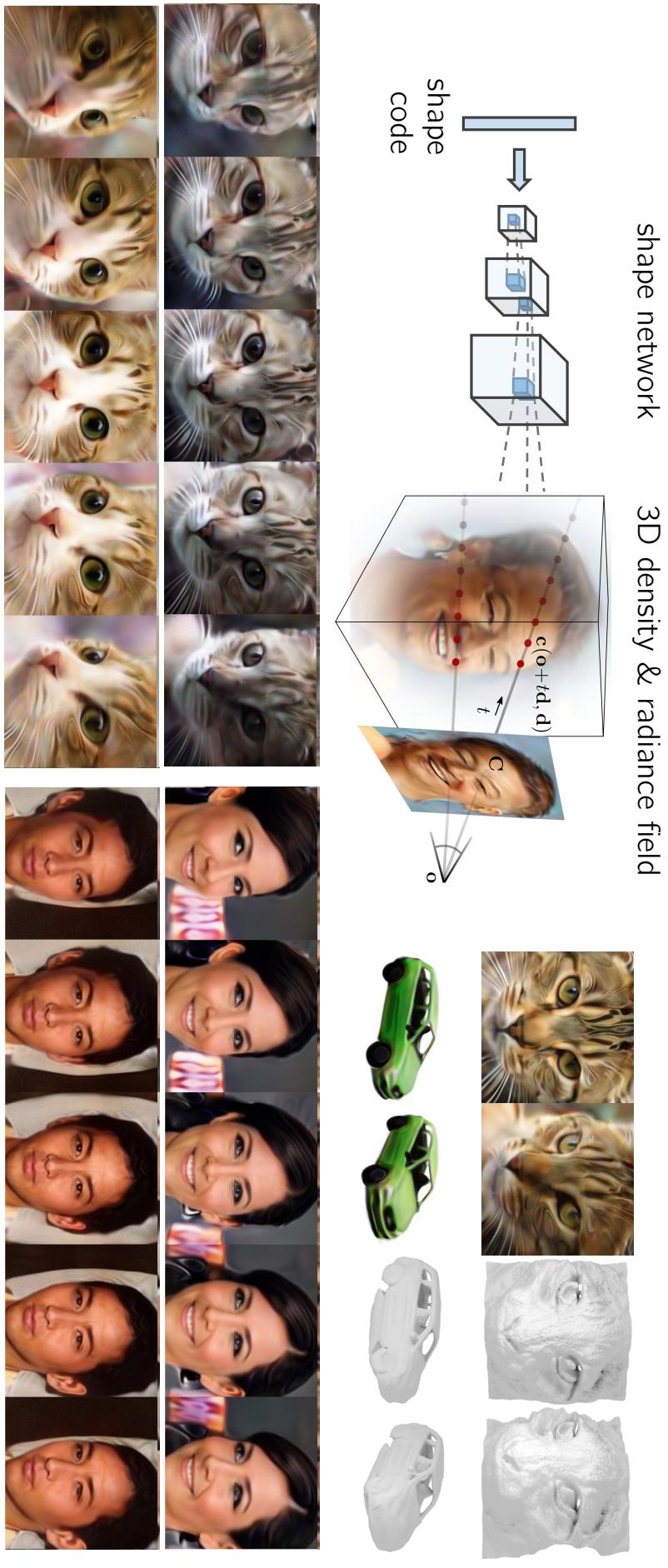
Reconstruction & Novel View Synthesis with NeRF



Generative Modeling with Implicit Geometry + Rendering

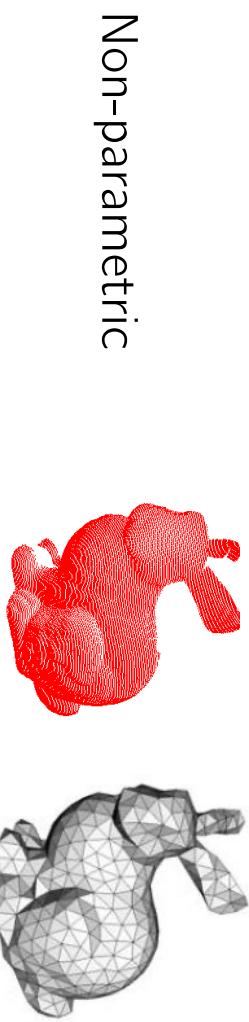


Generative Modeling with Implicit Geometry + Rendering

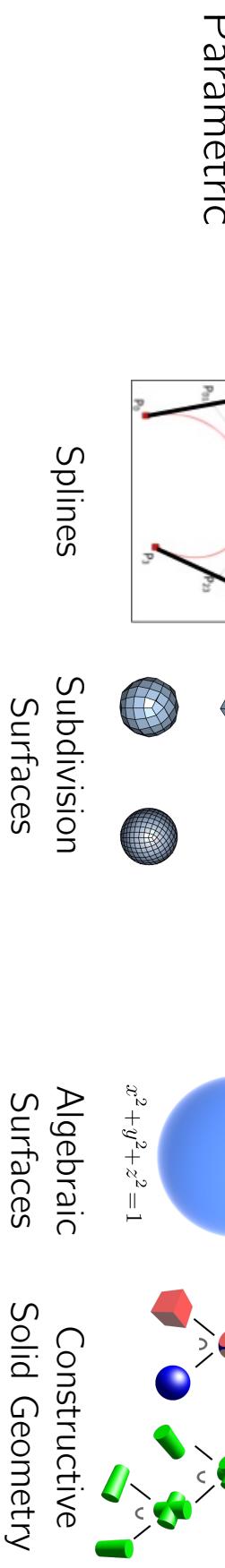
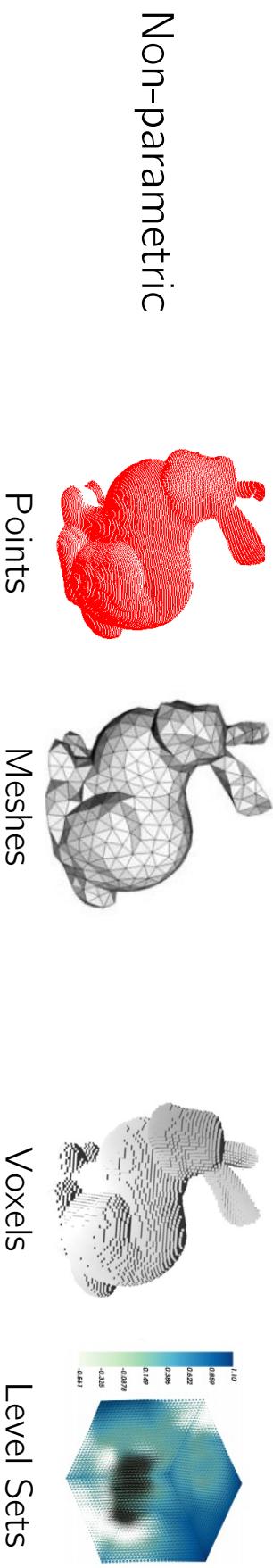


Explicit \leftrightarrow Implicit

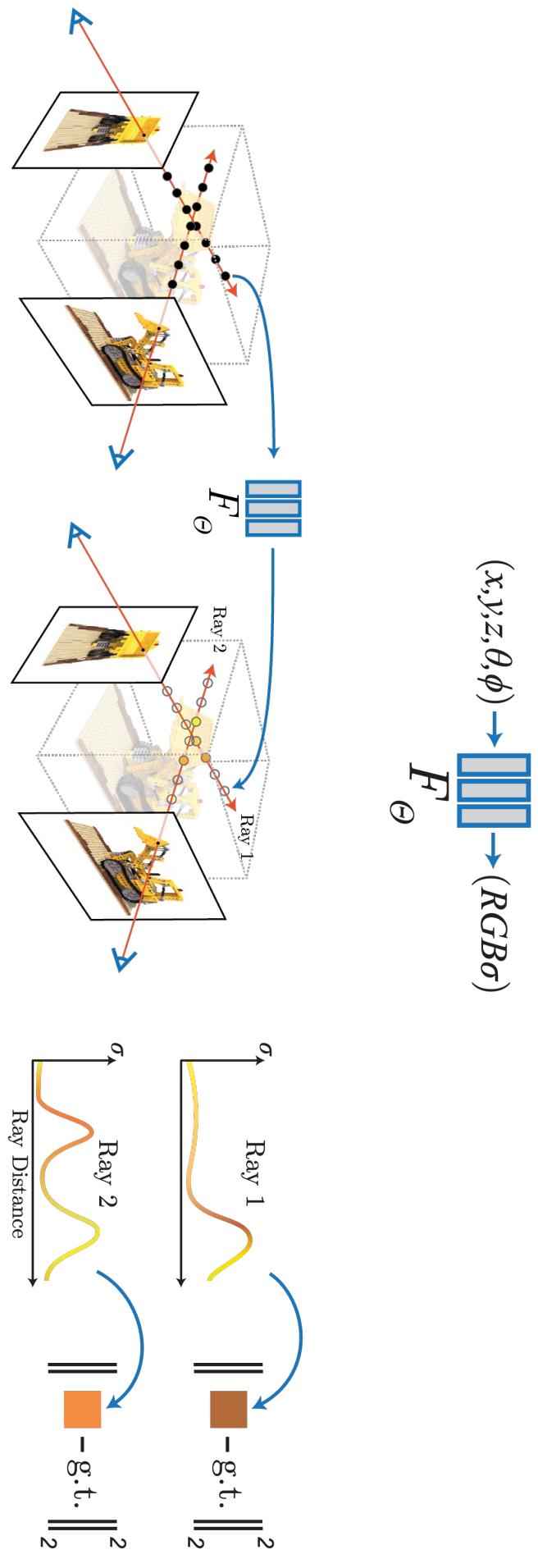
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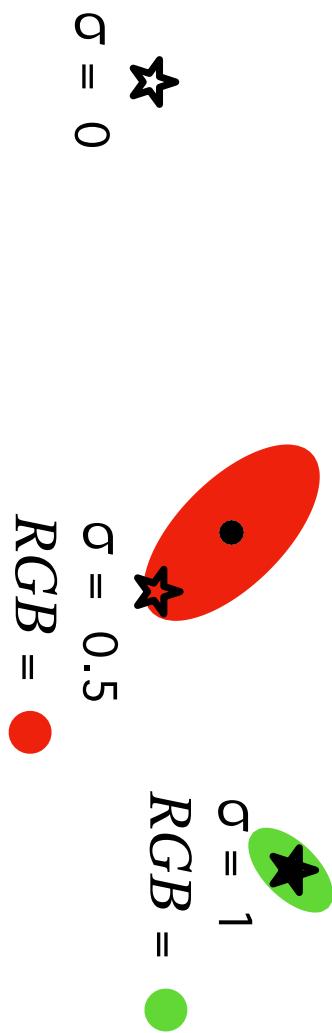
NeRF parameterizes scenes densely, at every point in space.



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Gaussian splatting parameterizes the scene sparsely, only where density is nonzero.

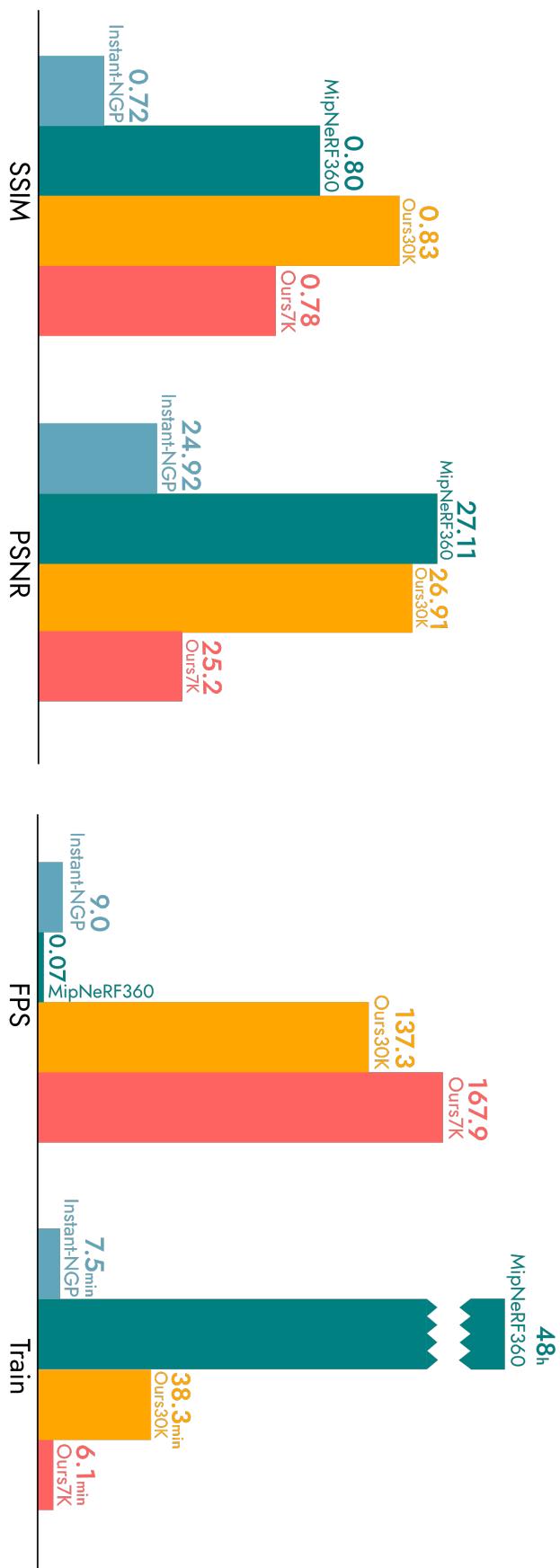
3D Gaussian blobs
(extended points)
floating in space



Reconstruction Using 3DGs

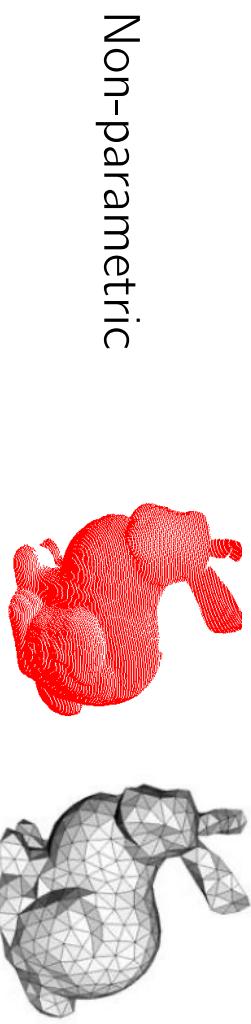


Quality & Efficiency

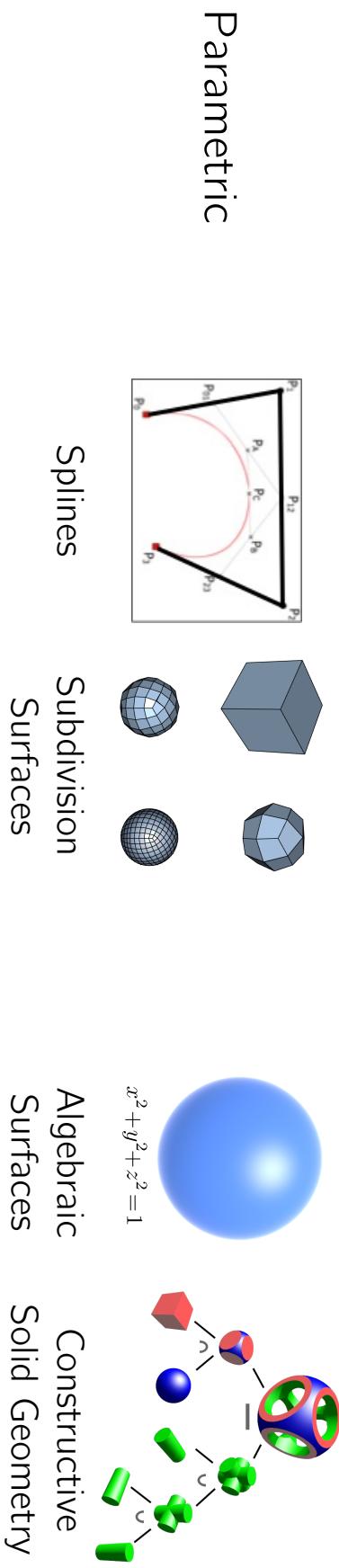
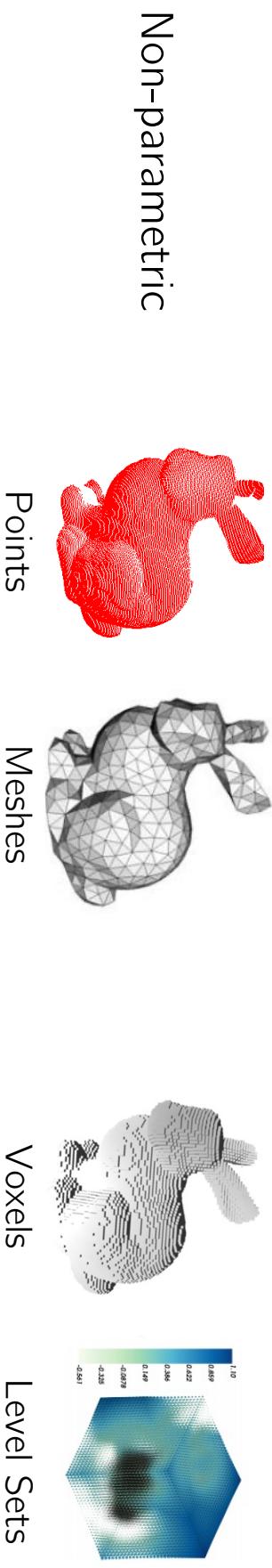


Shape Representations

Explicit



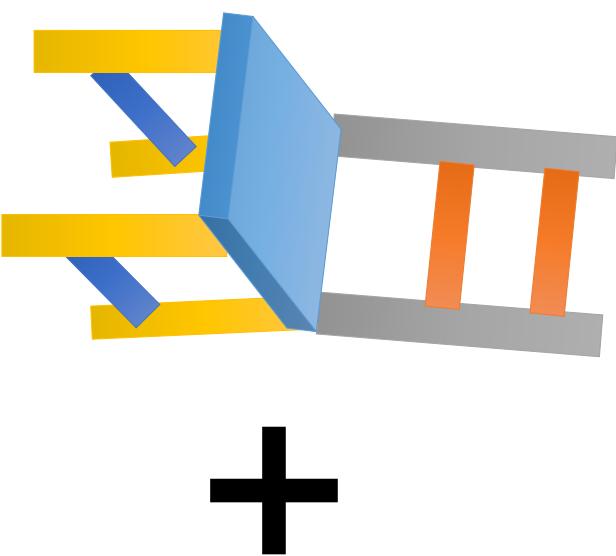
Implicit



Anatomy of a Structure-Aware Representation

Element Structure

Element Geometry



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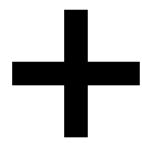
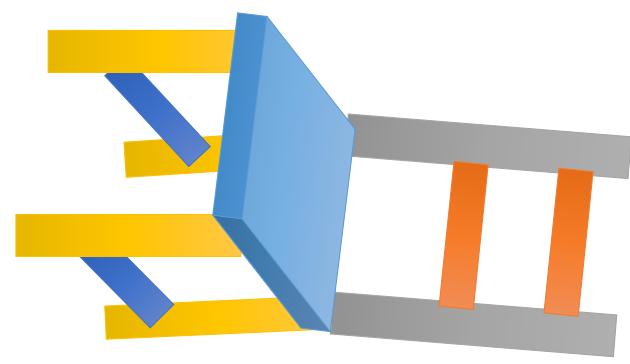


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Representing Element Structure

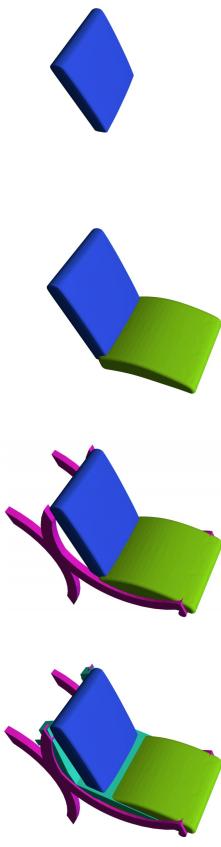
- Segmented Geometry



- Simple to construct
- Re-use models for unstructured geometry
- **Integrity of atomic elements not guaranteed** by construction (generative model must learn to output coherent segments)

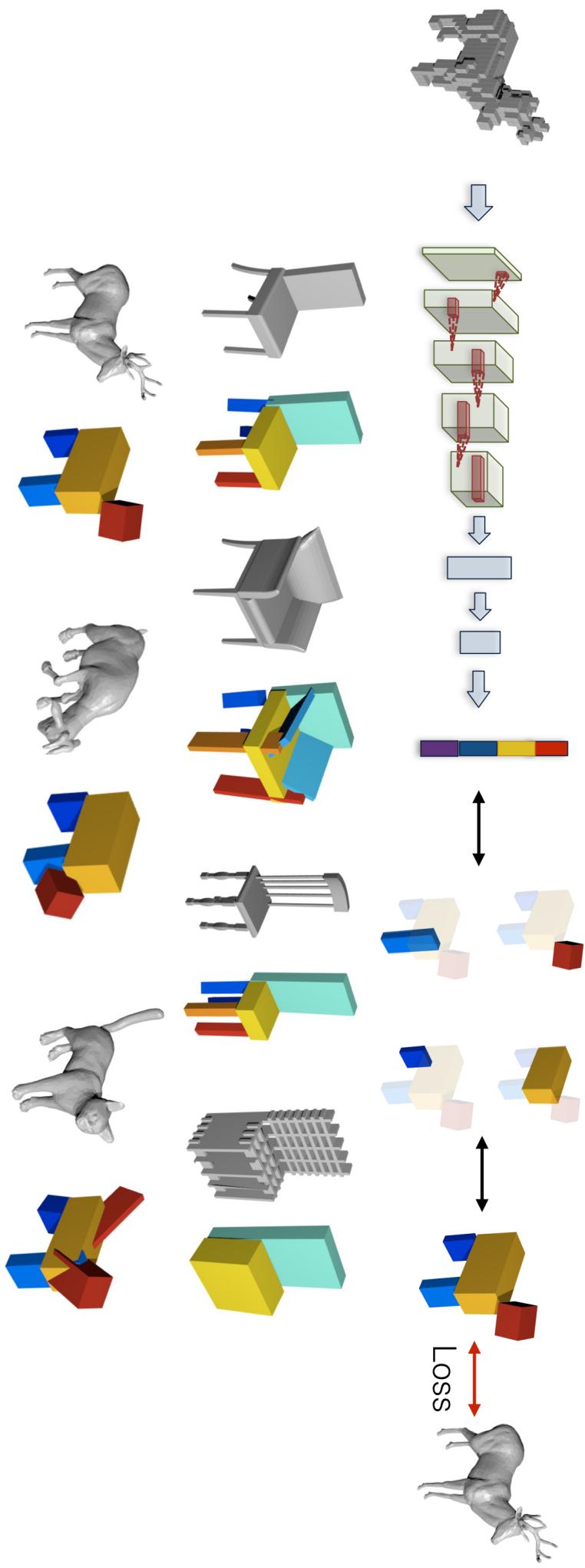
Representing Element Structure

- Segmented Geometry
- Part Sets



- Part integrity guaranteed
- No relationships between parts (e.g. nothing to prevent parts from “floating”)

Sets of Volumetric Primitives



Sets of Implicit Functions

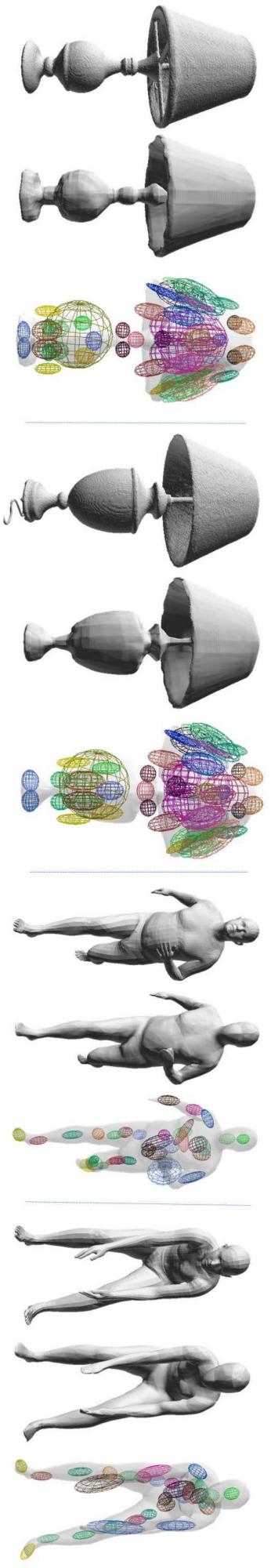
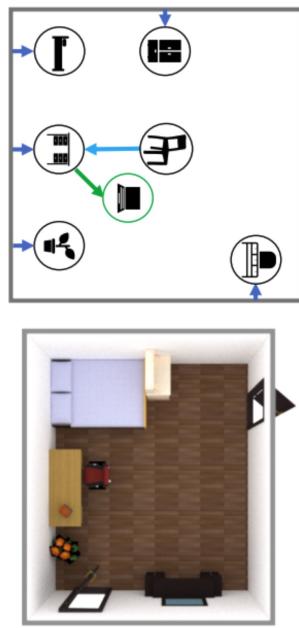


Figure 1. This paper introduces Local Deep Implicit Functions, a 3D shape representation that decomposes an input shape (mesh on left in every triplet) into a structured set of shape elements (colored ellipses on right) whose contributions to an implicit surface reconstruction (middle) are represented by latent vectors decoded by a deep network. Project video and website at ldif.cs.princeton.edu.

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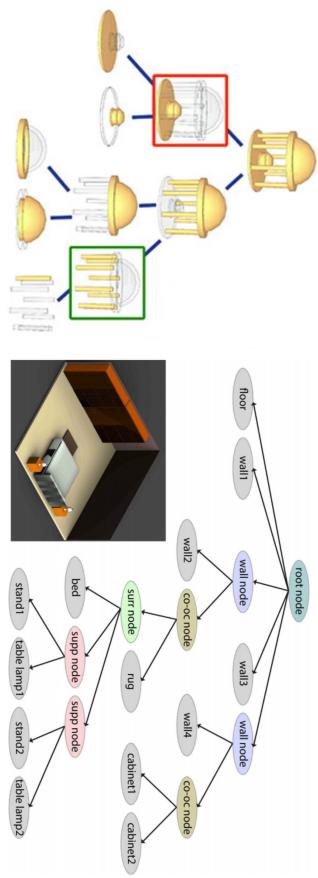
- Segmented Geometry
- Part Sets
- **Relationship Graphs**



- Can enforce important relationships (e.g. connectivity)
- In general, machine learning models for graph generation still an open problem

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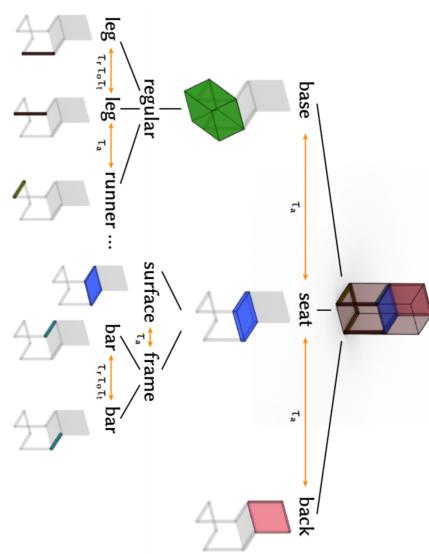
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- Relationship Graphs
- Hierarchies



- Tree generative models better understood than graph generative models
- Not all structures of interest can be (naturally) expressed as trees

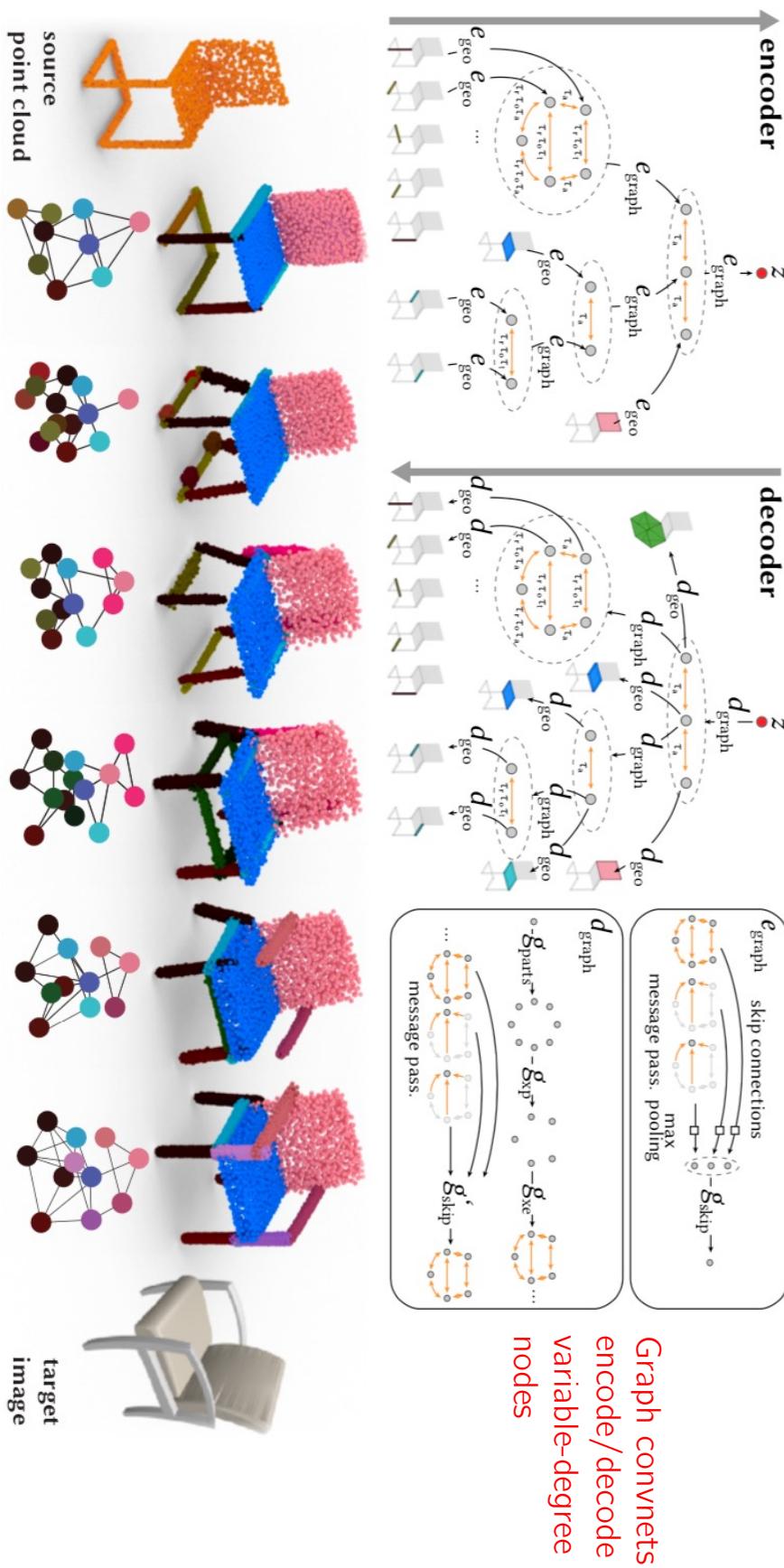
Representing Element Structure

- Segmented Geometry
- Part Sets
- Relationship Graphs
- Hierarchies
- **Hierarchical Graphs**



- Models both naturally hierarchical structure as well as naturally lateral relationships
- Graphs per level are simpler → easier to generate than large, general-purpose graphs
- **Difficult to obtain / expensive to annotate data in this format**

Hierarchical Graph of Shape Primitives



Representing Element Structure

- Segmented Geometry
- Part Sets
- Relationship Graphs
- Hierarchies
- Hierarchical Graphs
- Programs
 - Subsumes all other representations (programs can generate any of them)
 - Express natural degrees of freedom via free parameters
 - Even more difficult to get data in this format

Input	Program	Output
	<pre>circle(4,10) for(i<3) circle(-3*i+7,5) circle(-3*i+7,1) line(-3*i+7,4,-3*i+7,2,arrow) line(4,9,-3*i+7,6,arrow)</pre>	
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