## Comments on:

# "A Review of Point Cloud Registration Algorithms for Mobile Robotics"

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## **Abstract**

The scope of this work is to present registration algorithms and their use in mobile robotics.

# I. Introduction

Registration algorithms associate sets of data into a common coordinate system by minimizing the alignment error.

PB: Unless two identical shapes are registered together, outliers that are not present in both shapes need to be iden-tified.

primitives derived from points are too sensitive to noise and are not stable in moving systems with current (1994) sens- ing capabilities. => points were more reliable

need to handle dynamic elements.

difficulty to find a single versatile ICP version

The aim of geometric registration is to be able to represent a shape, called reading, in the same coordinate frame as another, called reference. This is equivalent to finding the transformation of reading that best aligns it to reference.

Algorithm 1 Summary of ICP algorithm.	
Require: $^{\mathbb{A}}\mathcal{P}$	⊳ reading
Require: ${}^{\mathbb{B}}\mathcal{Q}$	⊳ reference
Require: $\mathcal{T}_{init}$	$\triangleright$ initial transformation
$^{\mathbb{A}}\mathcal{P}' \leftarrow \operatorname{datafilter}(^{\mathbb{A}}\mathcal{P})$	▷ data filters
$^{\mathbb{B}}\mathcal{Q}' \leftarrow \mathrm{datafilter}(^{\mathbb{B}}\mathcal{Q})$	⊳ data filters
$_{i-1}^{i}\mathcal{T}\leftarrow\mathcal{T}_{init}$	
repeat	
$^i\mathcal{P}'\leftarrow _{i-1}^i\mathcal{T}(^{i-1}\mathcal{P}')$	▷ move reading
$\mathcal{M}_i \leftarrow \mathrm{match}(^i\mathcal{P}',\mathcal{Q}')$	▷ associate points
$\mathcal{W}_i \leftarrow  ext{outlier}(\mathcal{M}_i)$	$\triangleright$ filter outliers
$_{i}^{i+1}\mathcal{T}\leftarrow\operatorname*{argmin}\left(\operatorname*{error}\left(\mathcal{T}\left(^{i}\mathcal{P}^{\prime} ight),\mathcal{Q}^{\prime} ight) ight)$	
until convergence	
$\mathbf{Ensure:} \ \ \mathbb{\hat{A}}\hat{\mathcal{T}} = \left( \bigcirc_{i-1}^{-i}\mathcal{T} \right) \circ \mathcal{T}_{init}$	

Figure 1: ICP algorithm

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## i. sensors

# laser rangefinders (lidars)

#### cameras

Light field capture simultaneously multiple focus points and reconstruct images with different depth of fields out of the recorded data.

# ii. transformations

**Rigid transformation** is a combination of translation and rotation. It is also known as a Euclidean transformation.

**Similarity transform** is a combination of rigid transformation and uniform scaling.

**Affine transform** is a combination of rigid transformation, nonuni- form scaling and shear.

**Orthogonal projection** is a group of transformation based on vector and planar projection.

The initial transformation is a sensitive part of registration al- gorithms when the data association is realized mainly based on geo- metric features.

## iii. feature enhancement

most of the shapes encountered in the a real environ- ment are too complex to be completely synthesized with parameters

fives types of primitives:

- point,
- line,
- plane,
- curve and
- quadric

The ratio of noise to signal is often higher in robotics than in object modeling, thus rendering many complex modeling algorithms ineffective. This could explain why most registration algorithms applied to robotics tend to select a shape representation very close to the raw measurements (i.e., points) instead of relying on faulty surface reconstruction.

# iv. Descriptor enhancement

using the intensity remission combined with cameras to add color information techniques are used to reduce the number of features: random sampling, grid projection, octree and bounding box.

# v. data association

In laser rangefinder based matching, feature positions are quite accurate compared to descrip- tor uniqueness but the initial transformation needs to be within a maximum range to avoid local minima

When using descriptors, the matching becomes independent of the initial position, but may fail for repetitive elements

kD-tree is better in terms of accuracy, query time, build time, and memory usage

## II. Methods

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# III. RESULTS

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## IV. Discussion

## Current state

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## Possibles enhancements

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