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Remember: we want to remove facets

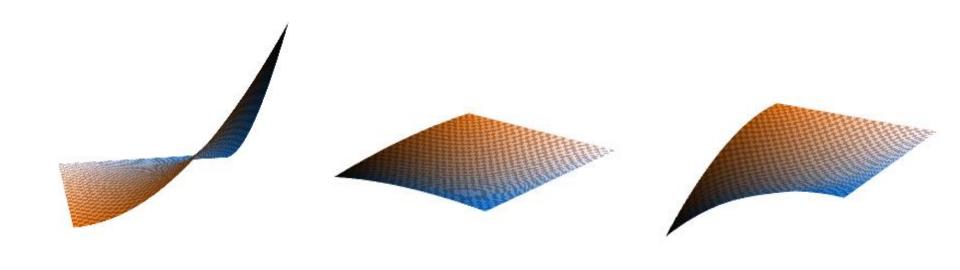








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Bezier Surfaces Introduction

- Constructing a surface relies very much on the ideas behind constructing curves
- Surfaces can be thought of as 'Bezier curves in all directions' across the surface
- Tensor products of Bezier curves
- Teapot most famous example
 - produced entirely by Bezier surfaces



Tensor Product

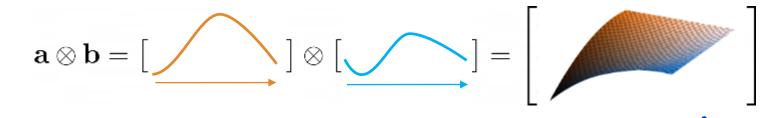
Tensor product of two vectors

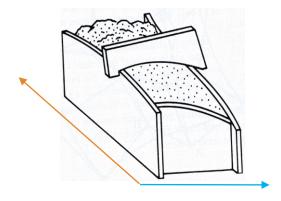
$$\mathbf{a} \otimes \mathbf{b} = \begin{bmatrix} a_1 & a_2 & a_3 \end{bmatrix} \otimes \begin{bmatrix} b_1 & b_2 & b_3 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a_1b_1 & a_2b_1 & a_3b_1 \\ a_1b_2 & a_2b_2 & a_3b_2 \\ a_1b_3 & a_2b_3 & a_3b_3 \end{bmatrix}$$



Tensor Product

Tensor product of two functions







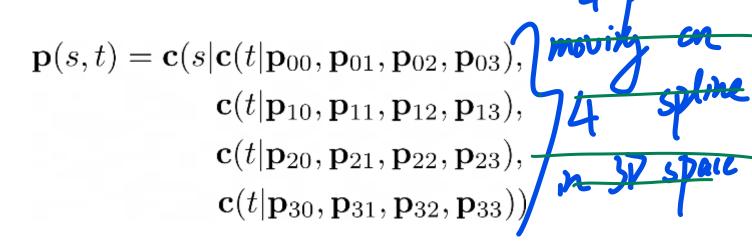
Bicubic Bezier Patch

Let

$$\mathbf{c}(t|\mathbf{p}_0,\mathbf{p}_1,\mathbf{p}_2,\mathbf{p}_3)$$

be a 1D spline at t through the control points $\mathbf{p}_0, \mathbf{p}_1, \mathbf{p}_2, \mathbf{p}_3$

Then the surface is

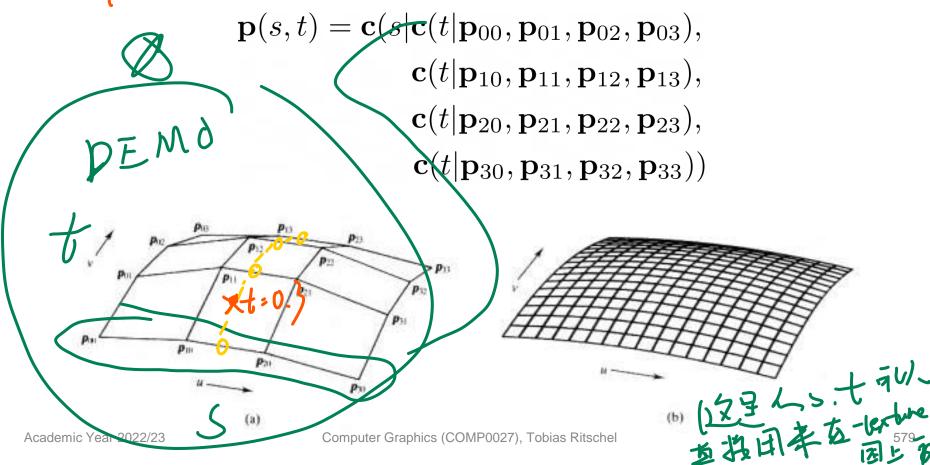




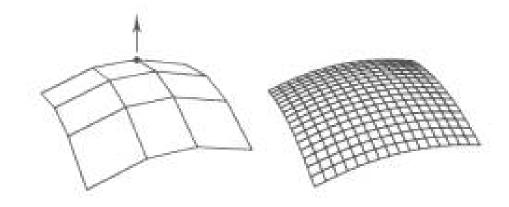


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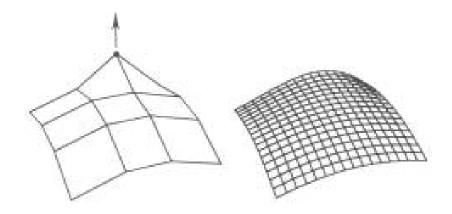




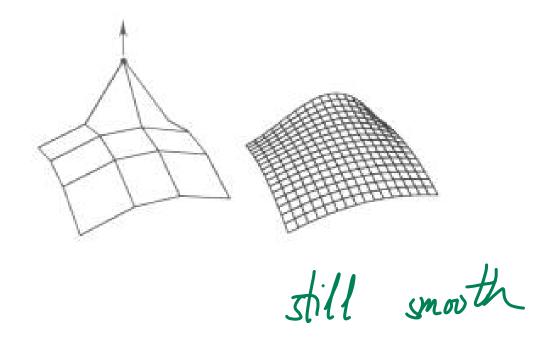




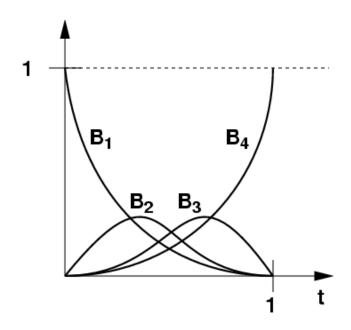




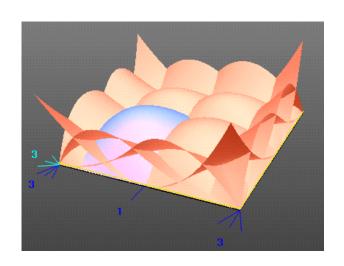








1D Basis Functions



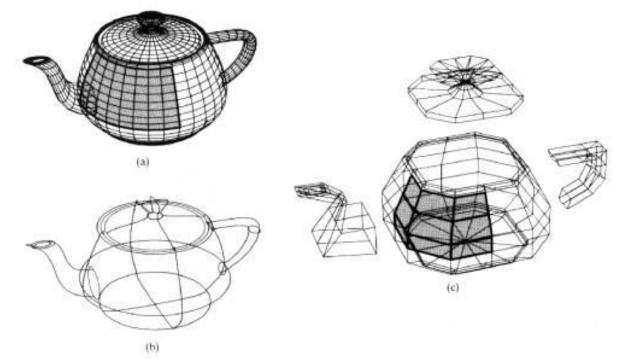
2D Basis Functions

to Carlino Zino



Patch Modelling

Original Teapot specified with Bezier Patches





Alternative Splines Surfaces

- You can make surfaces from B-Splines in a similar way
- A particular types of B-Spline generalisation, Non-uniform rational Basis spline (NURBS) surfaces are particularly common



Geri's game by Pixar





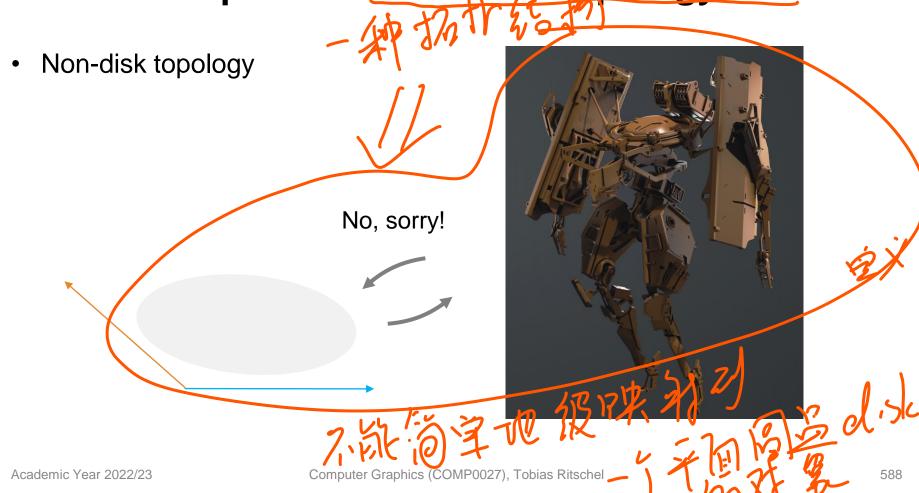
Spline domain

- Splines are defined to map from (0,1)^2 to 3D
- Not every 3D shape can be represented like this
 - Homeomorphism
 - You cannot take every shape and map it to (0,1)^2
 - Counter example seen right





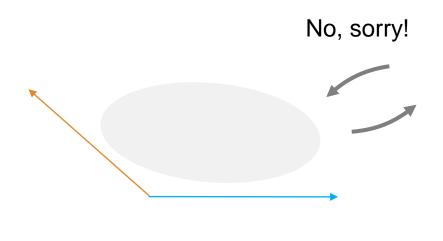
Splines on non-disk topology

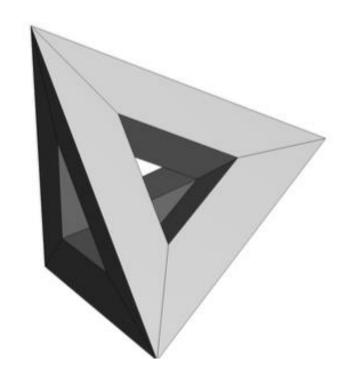




Splines on non-disk topology

- Lets consider a simple case with high genus
- Non-disk topology





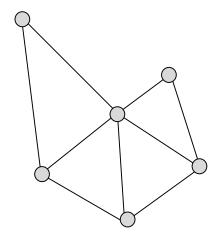




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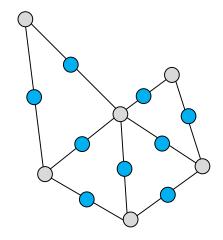


Best to think 2D again



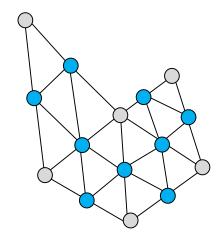


Step 1: Split edges





Step 2: Re-topologize



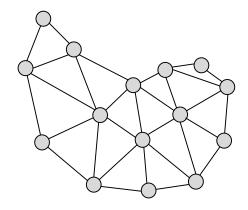


Step 3: Relax

(average with neighbour)



Done



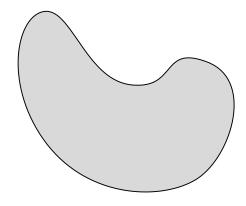


Does not look like much, but ...

... repeat forever ...



Does not look like much, but ...





.. Is the key to high-quality 3D geometry





Conclusions

- Surfaces are a simple extension to curves
- Really just a tensor-product between two curves
 - One curve gets extruded along the other
- Subdivision surfaces are another way of generating curves
 - Particularly amenable to GPU implementation!