

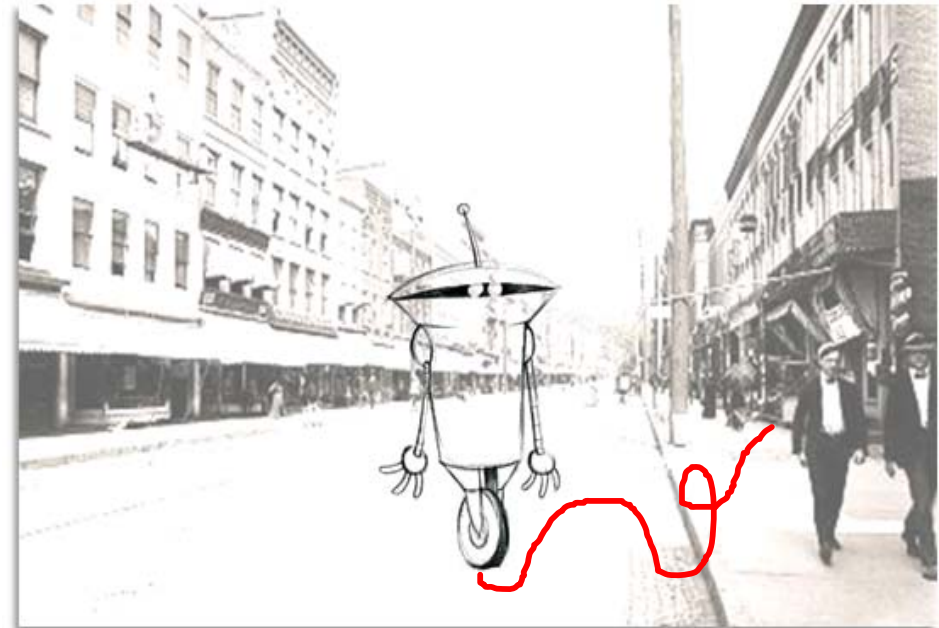
Lecture 16: Motion planning (Navigation functions and roadmaps)

Topics:

- Navigation functions - example
- Cell decomposition
- Roadmaps

Reading:

- Choset: 4.6,5,6
- LaValle: 6
- E. Rimon, D. Koditschek *Exact Robot Navigation Using Artificial Potential Functions*, IEEE Transactions on Robotics and Automation, Vol 8, No 5, Oct 1992



Motion planning

Given:

q_{goal}

ability to track $q_{1:t}$

sometimes: map, q_0

Find:

$u_{1:t}$ s.t. $q_t = q_{\text{goal}}$

Assuming:

in this class

static map

holonomic

$\dot{q} = v$

2D

Navigation Functions

$$\varphi_{\text{sphere}} = \frac{d(q, q_{\text{goal}})^2}{[d(q, q_{\text{goal}})^{2k} + \lambda \beta(q)]^{1/k}} \quad \lambda, k$$

Star to sphere transformation:

$$h_{\lambda}(q) = S_{\text{goal}}(q, \lambda) \cdot T_{\text{goal}}(q) + \sum_{i=0}^m S_i(q, \lambda) \cdot T_i(q)$$

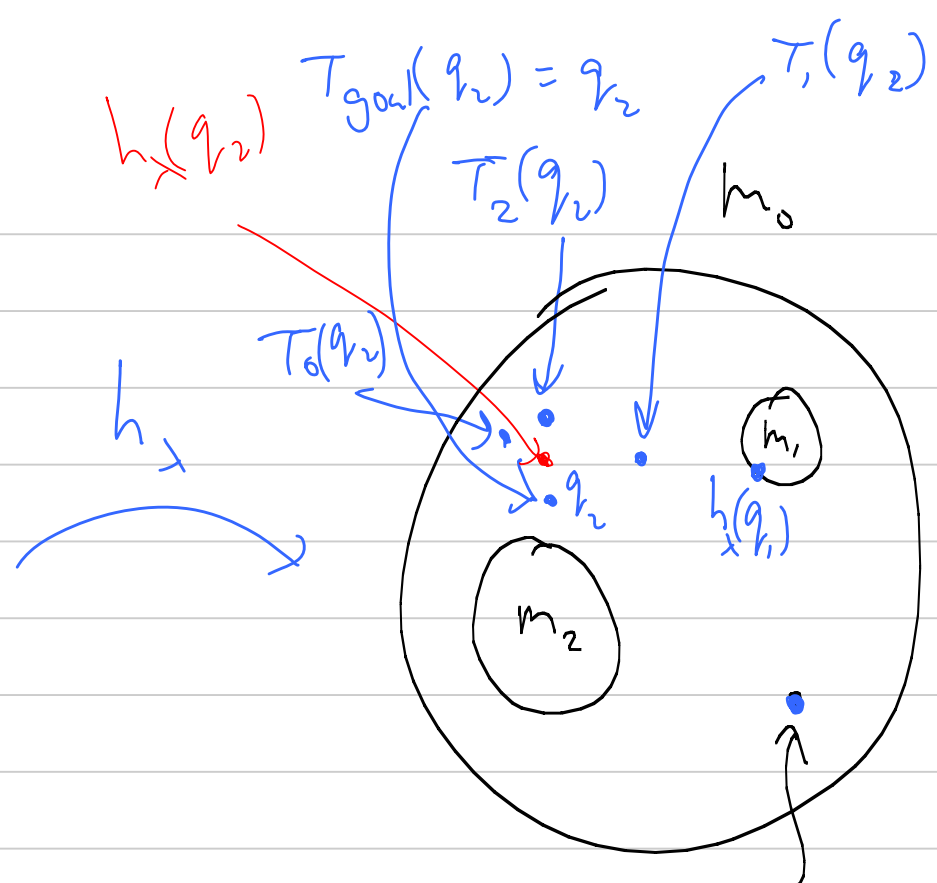
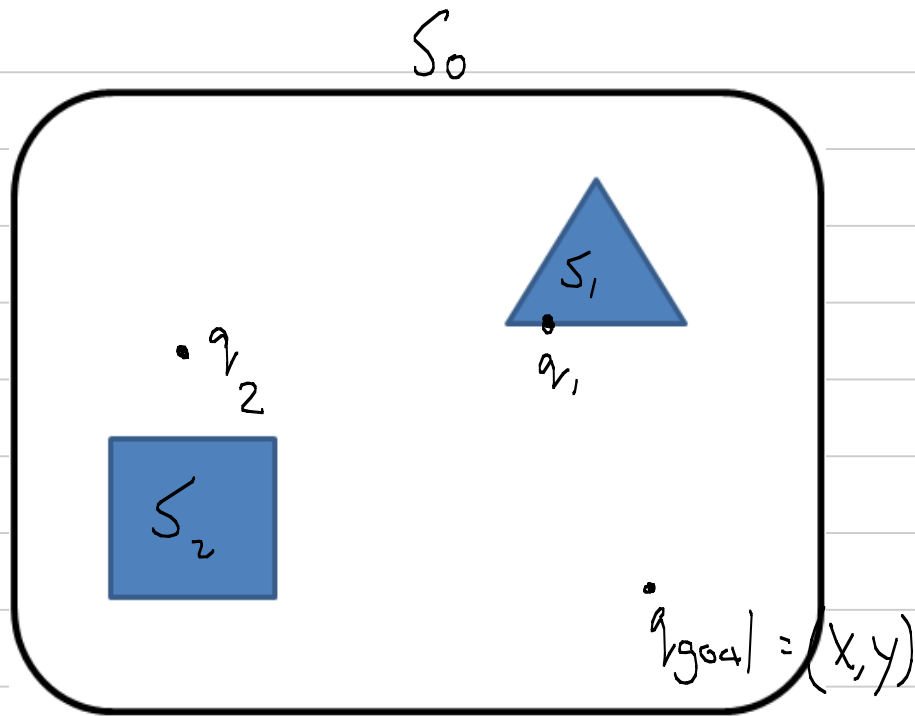
where

$$S_i(q, \lambda) = \frac{\gamma_i(q) \cdot \bar{\beta}_i(q)}{\gamma_i(q) \bar{\beta}_i(q) + \lambda \beta_i(q)}$$

$$T_i(q) = (1 + \beta_i(q))^{-1/2} \cdot \frac{p_i}{d(q, q_i)} (q - q_i) + p_i$$

$$S_{\text{goal}}(q, \lambda) = 1 - \sum_{i=0}^m S_i(q, \lambda)$$

$$T_{\text{goal}}(q) = q$$



$$\varphi_{star}(q_{goal}) = 0 \stackrel{\text{by definition}}{=} \varphi_{sphere}(h_x(q_{goal})) = \varphi_{sphere}(q_{goal})$$

$$\varphi_{star}(q_1) = \varphi_{sphere}(h_x(q_1)) = \varphi_{sphere}(T_1(q_1)) = 1$$

$$\varphi_{star}(q_2) = \varphi_{sphere}(h_x(q_2))$$

Localization

Motion Planning

Dead Reckoning

“Missing info”

grid

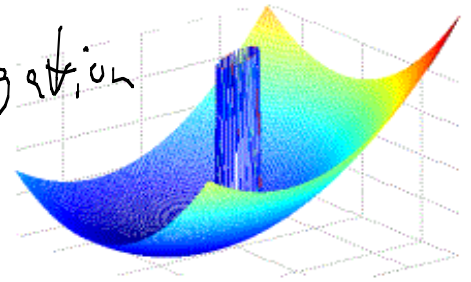
“Discrete”

cell decomposition, Road maps.

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“Continuous”

potential / navigation functions



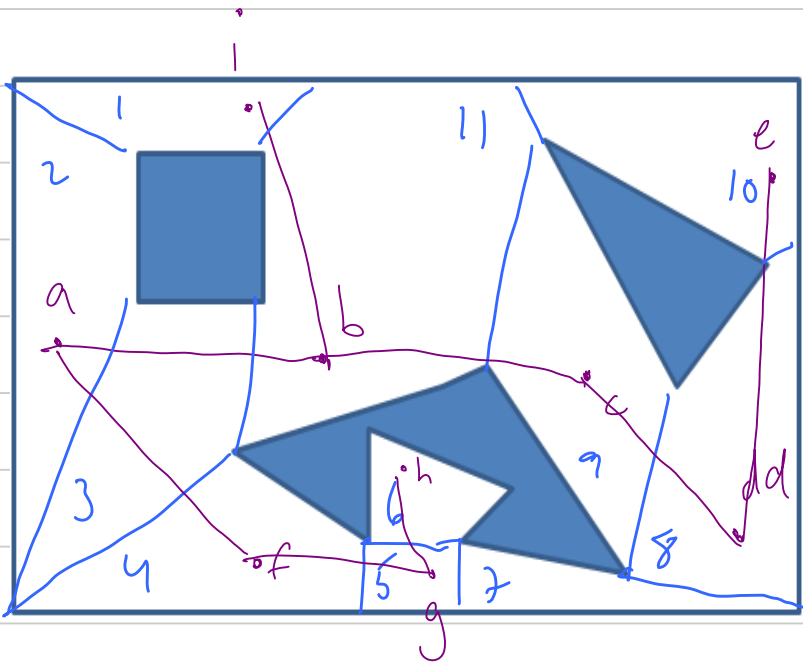
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“Samples”

Discrete abstraction: Create graph G , search over graph

graph $G = (V, E)$ V are nodes, E edges

$$e_{ij} = (v_i, v_j) \in E$$



Cell decomposition

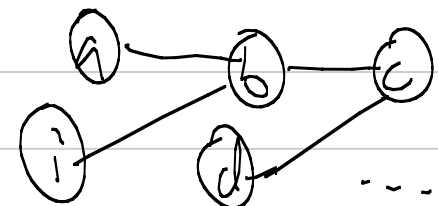
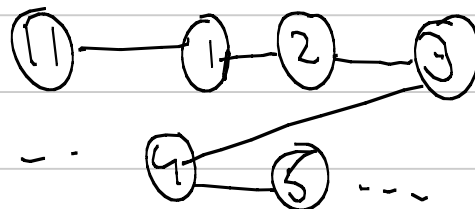
Roadmap

V cells

point in \mathcal{Q}_{free}

E Adjacency

paths in \mathcal{Q}_{free}
between nodes
in V



Cell decomposition

triangulation, etc...

- Trapezoidal Decomposition

Idea: Grow vertical lines
at each vertex until
you hit an obstacle

