

Deep Learning on Extrinsic Geometry

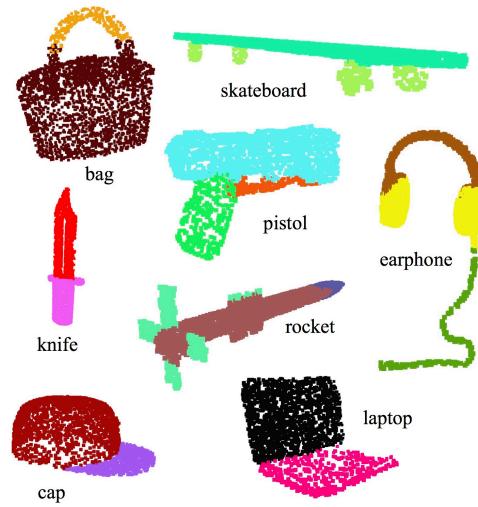
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3D deep learning tasks

3D geometry analysis

It is a chair!



Classification

Parsing
(object/scene)



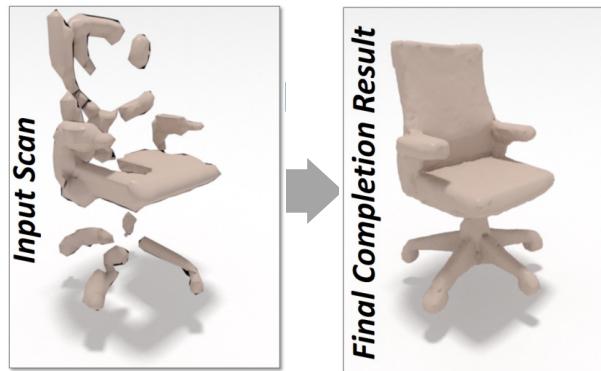
Correspondence

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3D synthesis



Monocular
3D reconstruction

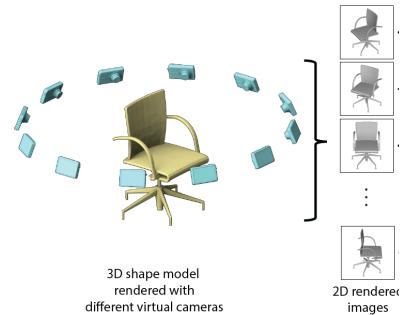


Shape completion

Shape modeling

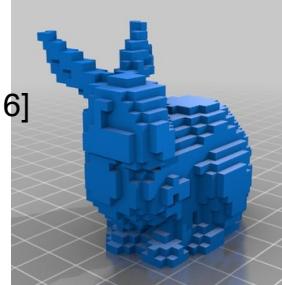
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- Projection-based



Multi-view

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[Kalogerakis et al. 2016]
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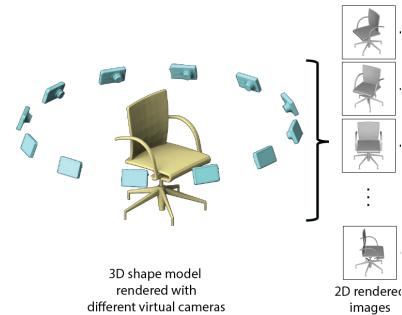


Volumetric

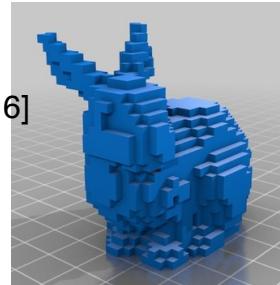
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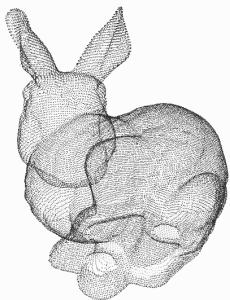


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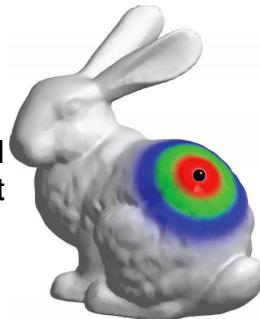


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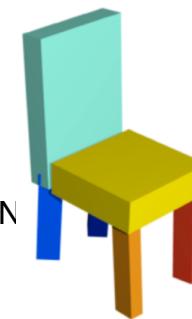


[Qi et al. 2017] (PointN
[Fan et al. 2017] (Point



[Defferdard et al. 2016]
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[Yi et al. 2017] (SyncSpecCN)
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Volumetric



[Tulsiani et al. 2017]
[Li et al. 2017] (GRASS)

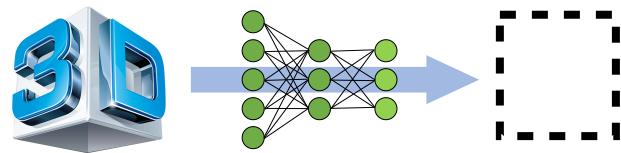
Point cloud

Mesh (Graph CNN)

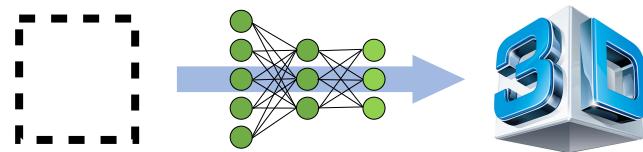
Part assembly

Cartesian product space of “task” and “representation”

3D geometry analysis



3D synthesis



DEEP LEARNING ON POINT CLOUD DATA

Agenda

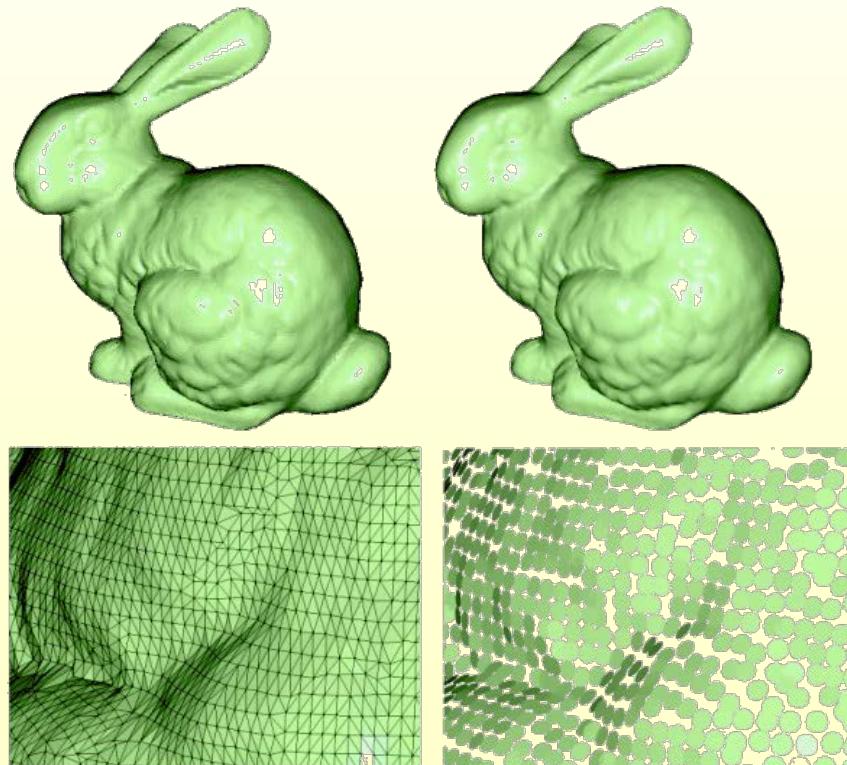
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Point Clouds

- Simplest representation: **only points**, no connectivity
- Collection of (x,y,z) coordinates, possibly with normals
- Points with orientation are called **surfels**

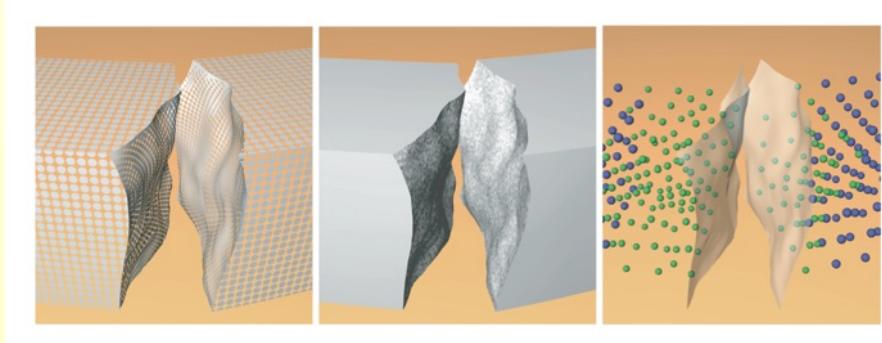


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Why Point Clouds?

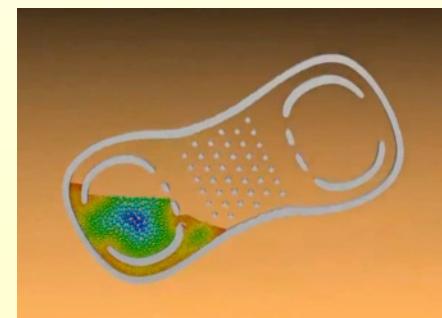
- 1) Typically, that's the only thing that's available
- 2) Isolation: sometimes, easier to handle (esp. in hardware).

Fracturing Solids



Meshless Animation of Fracturing Solids
Pauly et al., SIGGRAPH '05

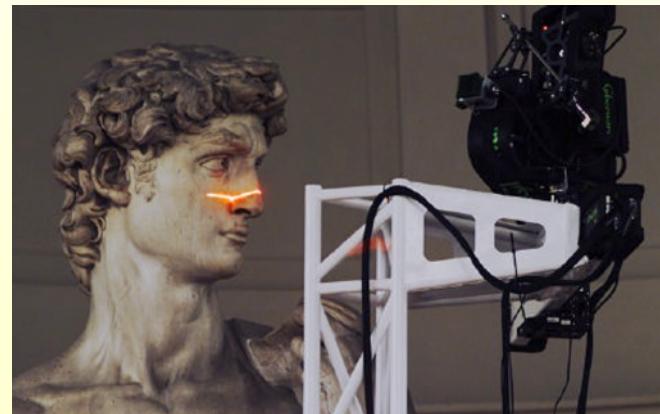
Fluids



Adaptively sampled particle fluids,
Adams et al. SIGGRAPH '07

Why Point Clouds?

- Typically, that's the only thing that's available
Nearly all 3D scanning devices produce point clouds



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Point cloud as samples

- Point cloud can be thought as a representation of prob. distribution
- Compare point cloud is to compare underlying distributions

Motivating Question

Query

1

2

Which is closer, 1 or 2?

Motivating Question

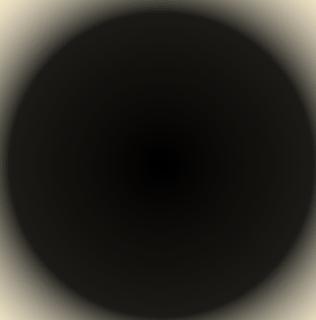
Query



Which is closer, 1 or 2?

Fuzzy Version

$p(x, y)$



$p_1(x, y)$

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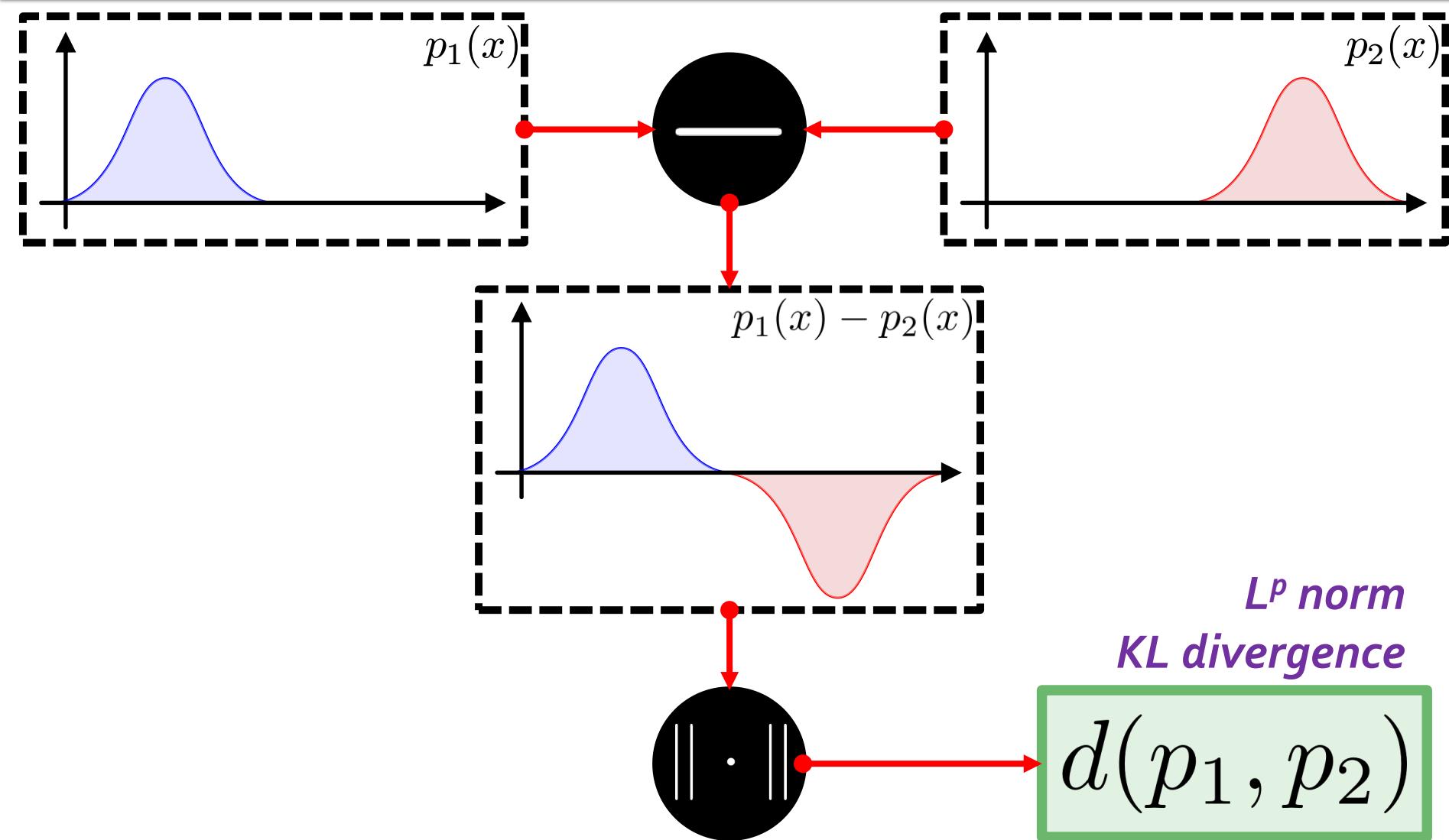
$p_2(x, y)$

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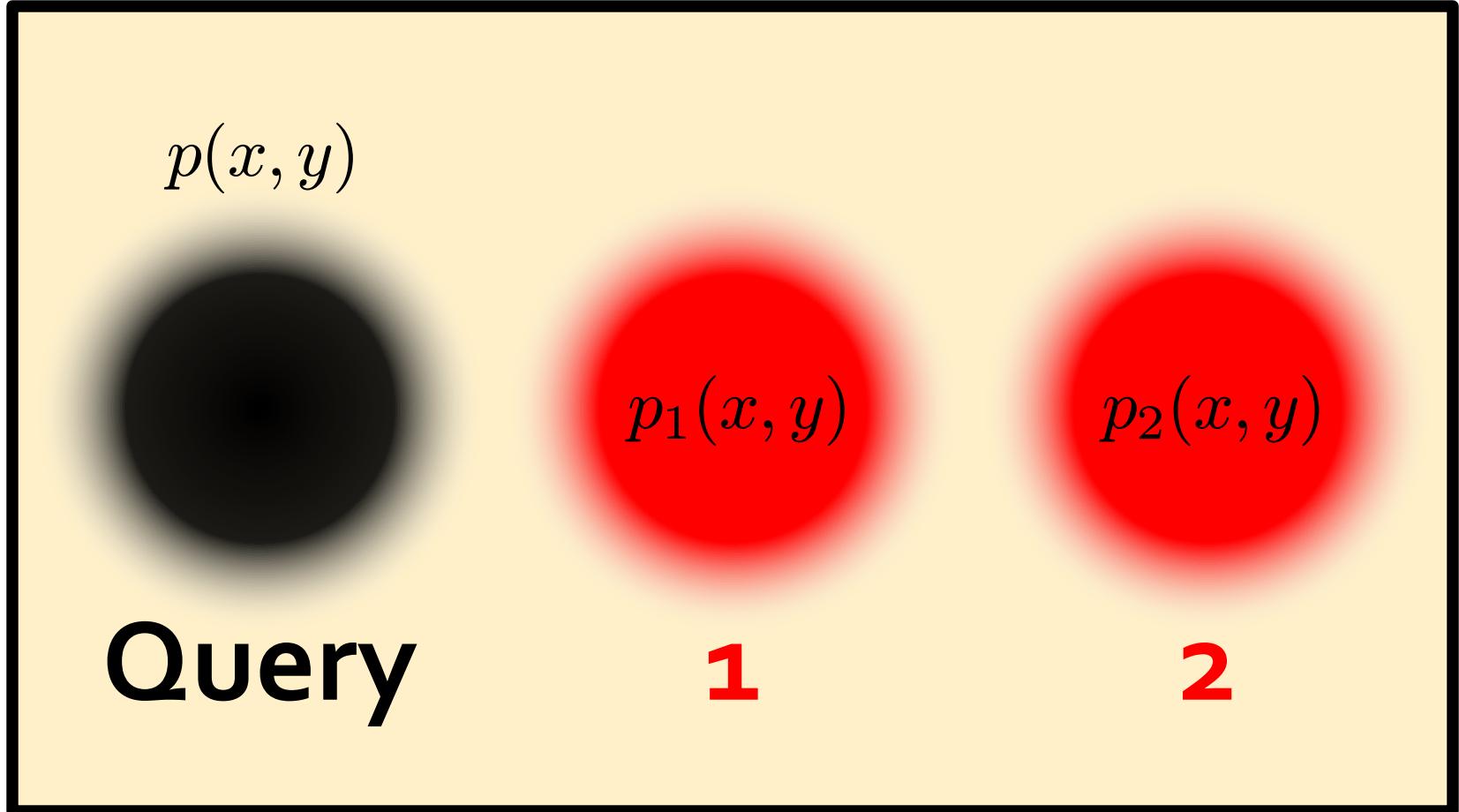
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Typical Measurement



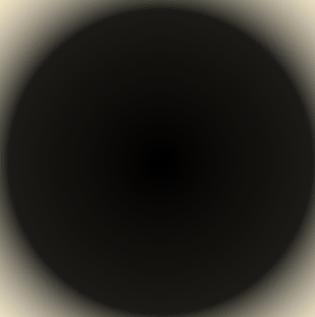
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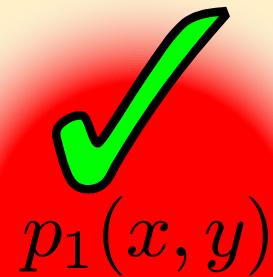
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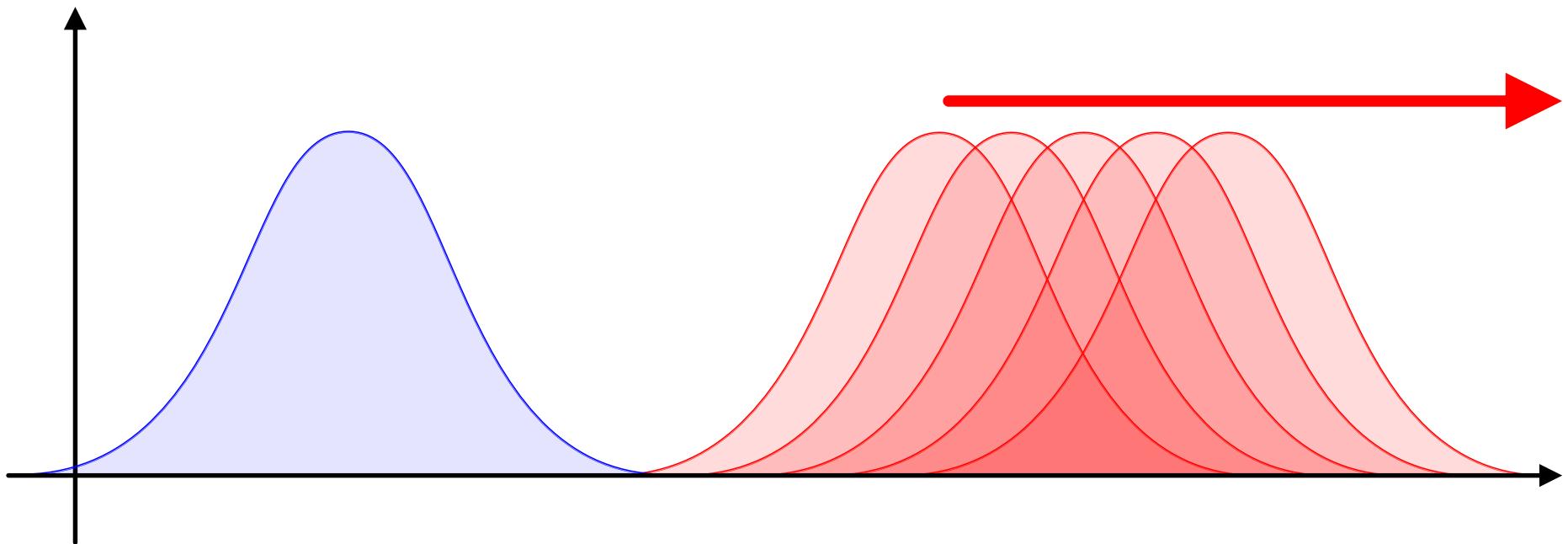
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Neither! Equidistant.

What's Wrong?



Measured overlap,
not displacement.

Optimal Transport

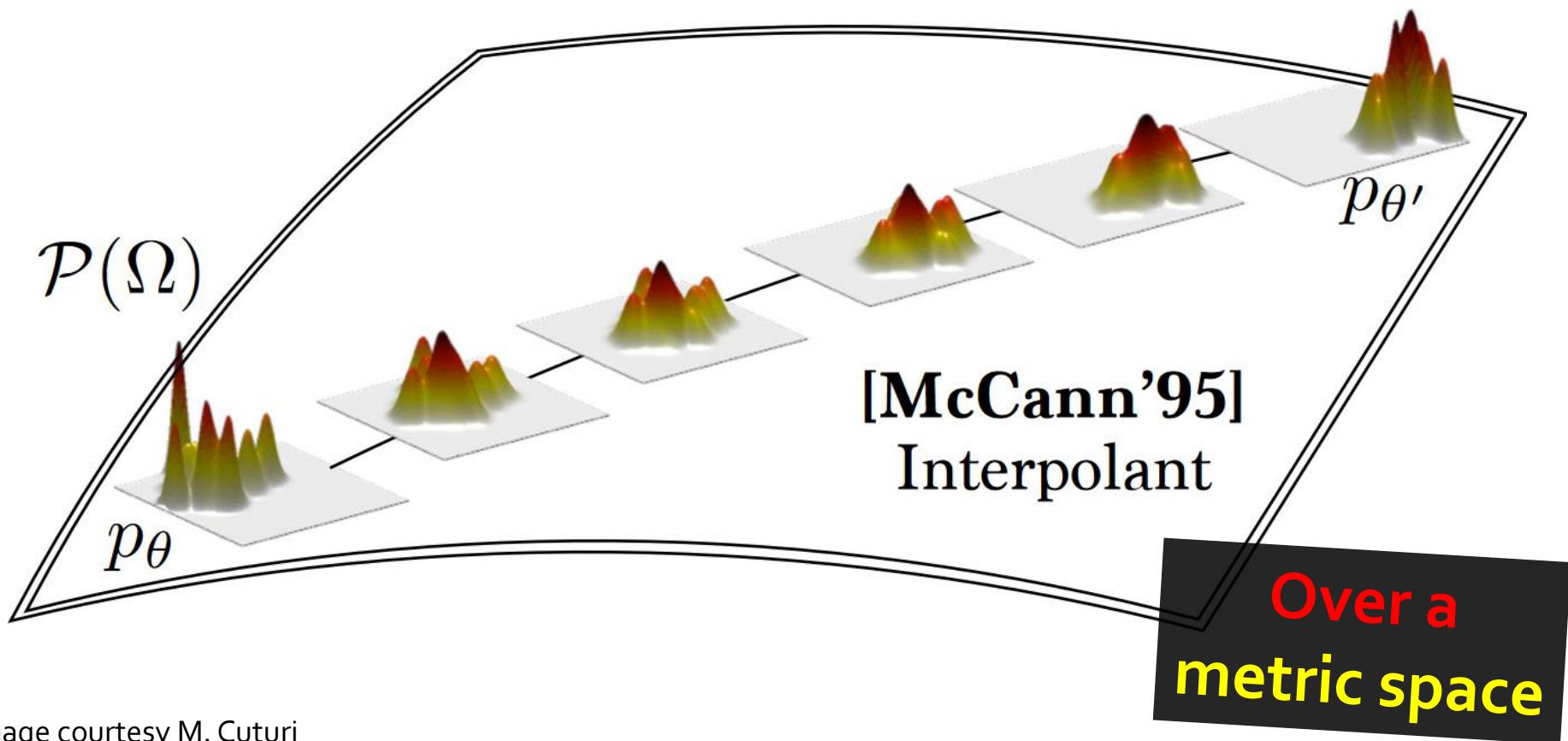
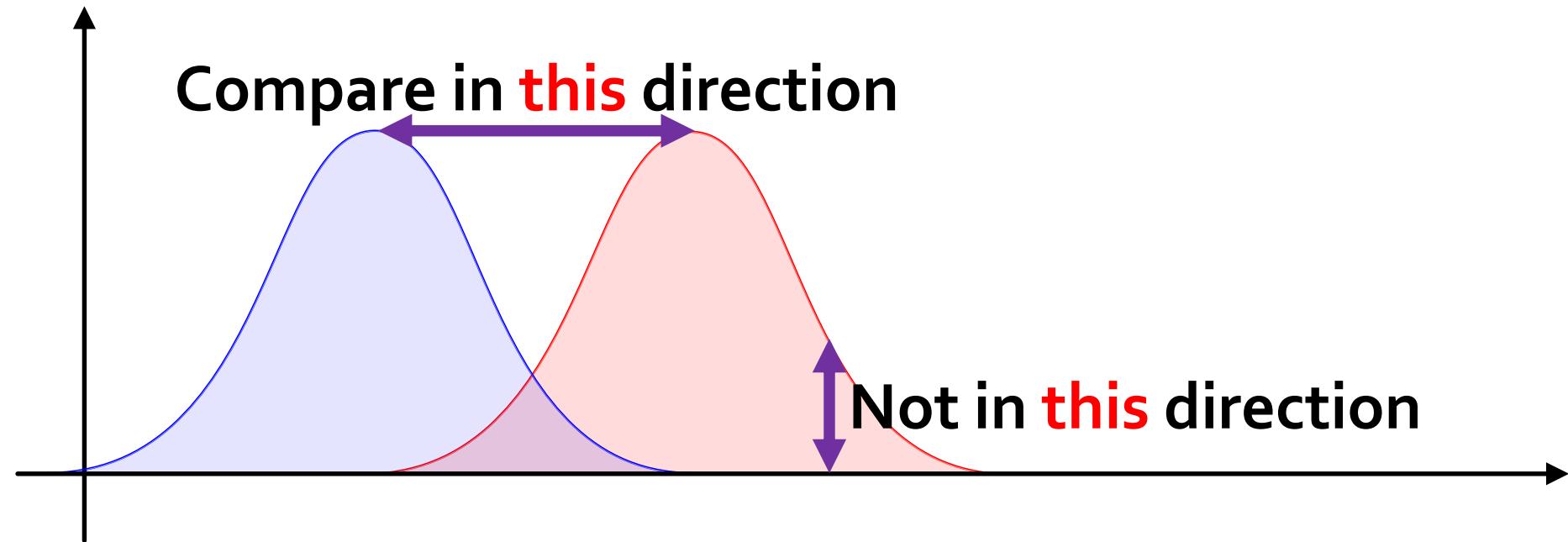


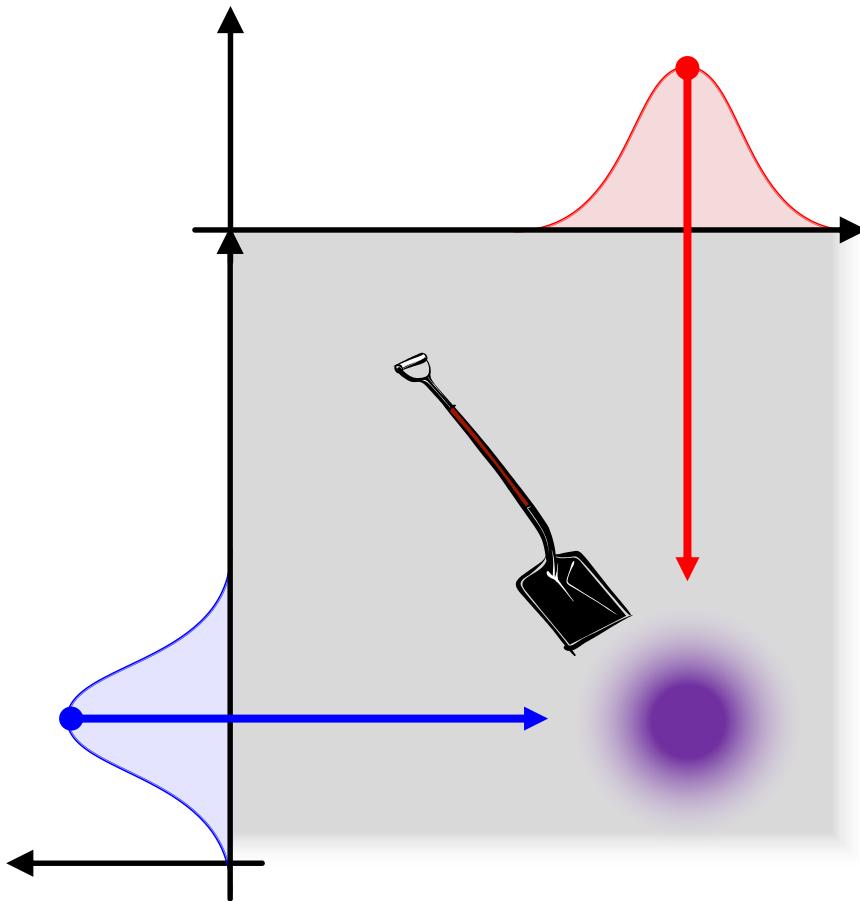
Image courtesy M. Cuturi

Geometric theory of probability

Alternative Idea



Alternative Idea



Match mass from the distributions

Transportation Matrix

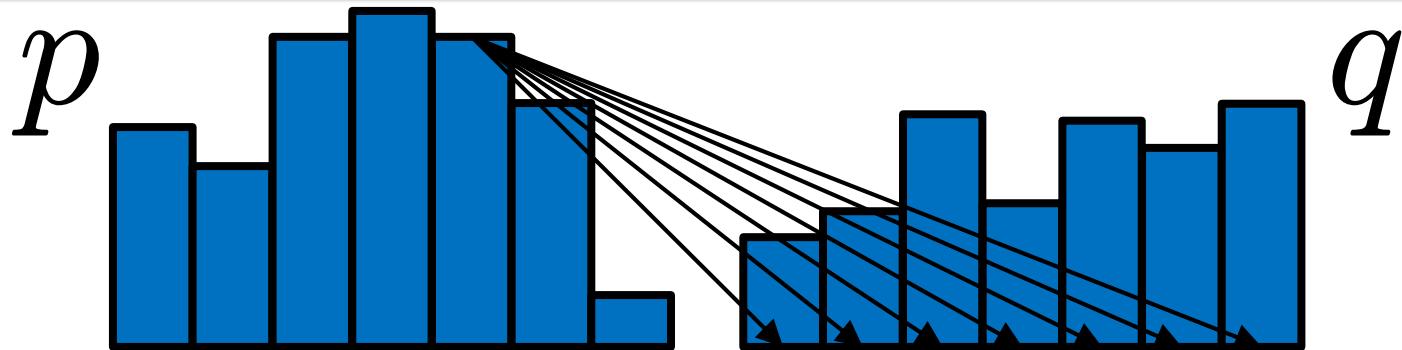
- Supply distribution p_0
- Demand distribution p_1

$$T \geq 0$$

$$T\mathbf{1} = p_0$$

$$T^\top \mathbf{1} = p_1$$

Earth Mover's Distance



$$\min_T \sum_{ij} T_{ij} d(x_i, x_j)$$

$m \cdot d(x, y)$

$$\text{s.t. } \sum_j T_{ij} = p_i$$

Starts at p

$$\sum_i T_{ij} = q_j$$

Ends at q

$$T \geq 0$$

Positive mass

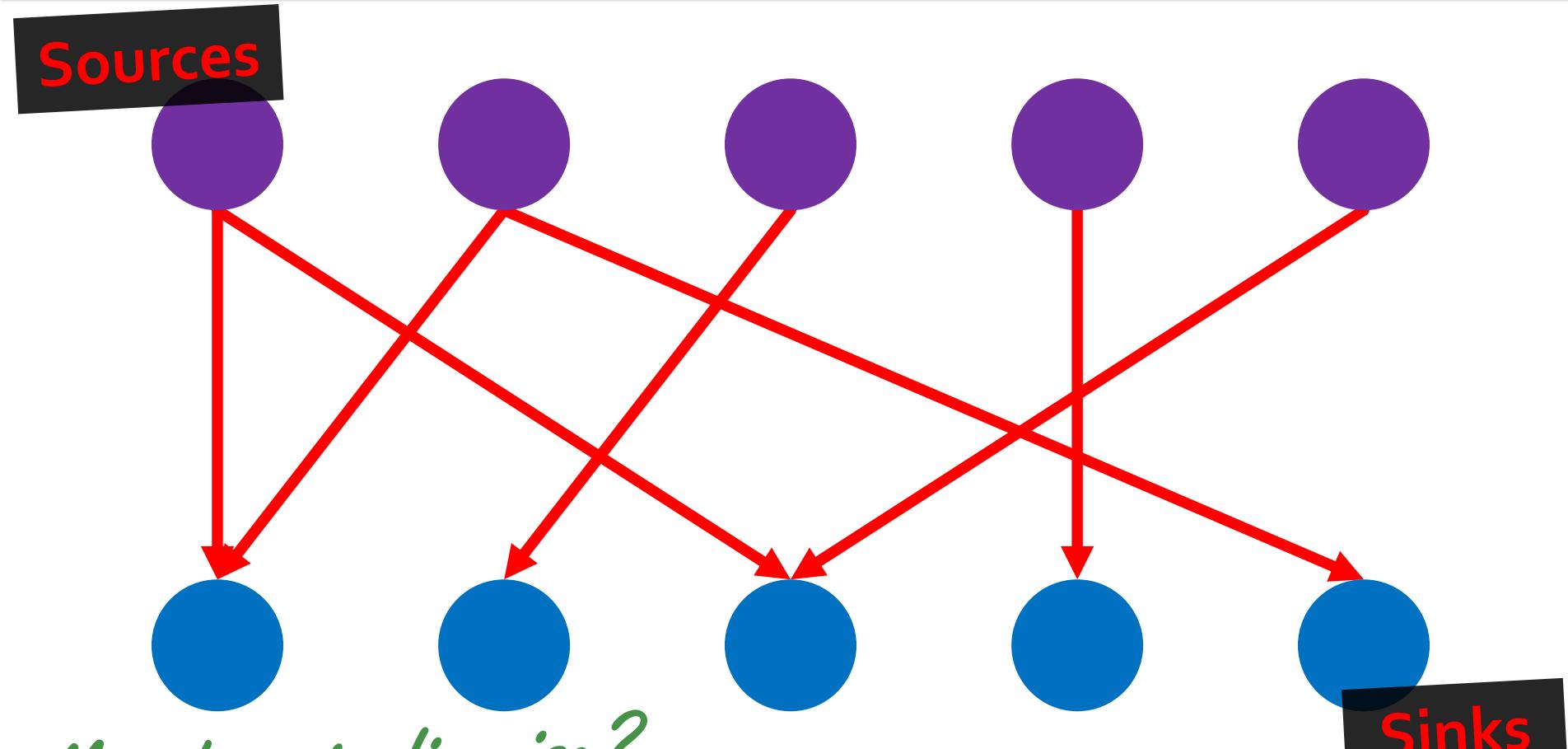
Important Theorem

EMD is a metric when $d(x,y)$ satisfies the triangle inequality.

“The Earth Mover’s Distance as a Metric for Image Retrieval”
Rubner, Tomasi, and Guibas; IJCV 40.2 (2000): 99—121.

Revised in:
“Ground Metric Learning”
Cuturi and Avis; JMLR 15 (2014)

Discrete Perspective



Matching in disguise?

Min-cost flow

Sinks

Algorithm for Small-Scale Problems

- **Step 1:** Compute D_{ij}
- **Step 2:** Solve linear program
 - Simplex
 - Interior point
 - Hungarian algorithm
 - ...

Transportation Matrix Structure

Matches
bins

Underlying map!

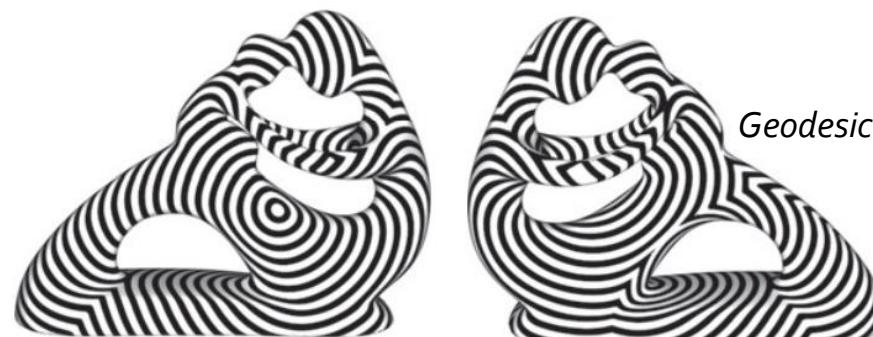
p -Wasserstein Distance

$$\mathcal{W}_p(\mu, \nu) \equiv \min_{\pi \in \Pi(\mu, \nu)} \left(\iiint_{X \times X} d(x, y)^p d\pi(x, y) \right)^{1/p}$$

Shortest path
distance

Expectation

General cost:
“Monge-Kantorovich
problem”



Geodesic distance $d(x, y)$

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S152407031200029X#>

Continuous analog of EMD

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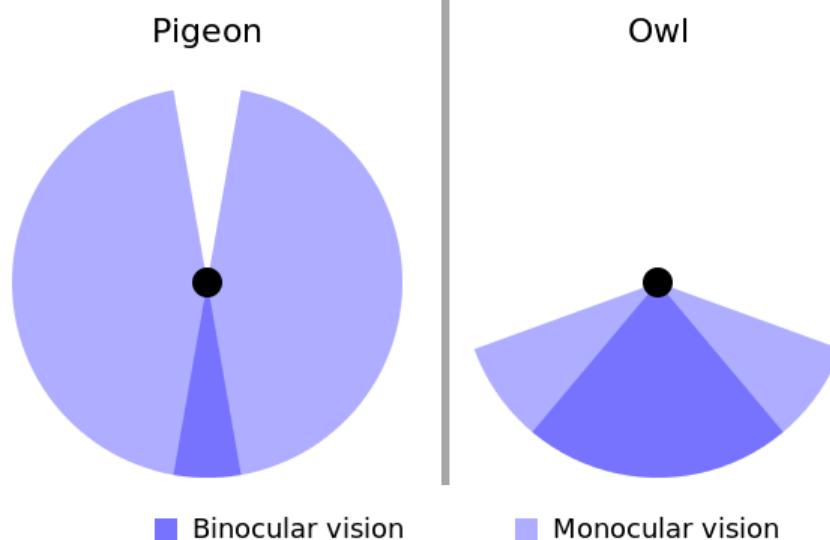
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3D perception from a single image



Monocular vision

a typical prey

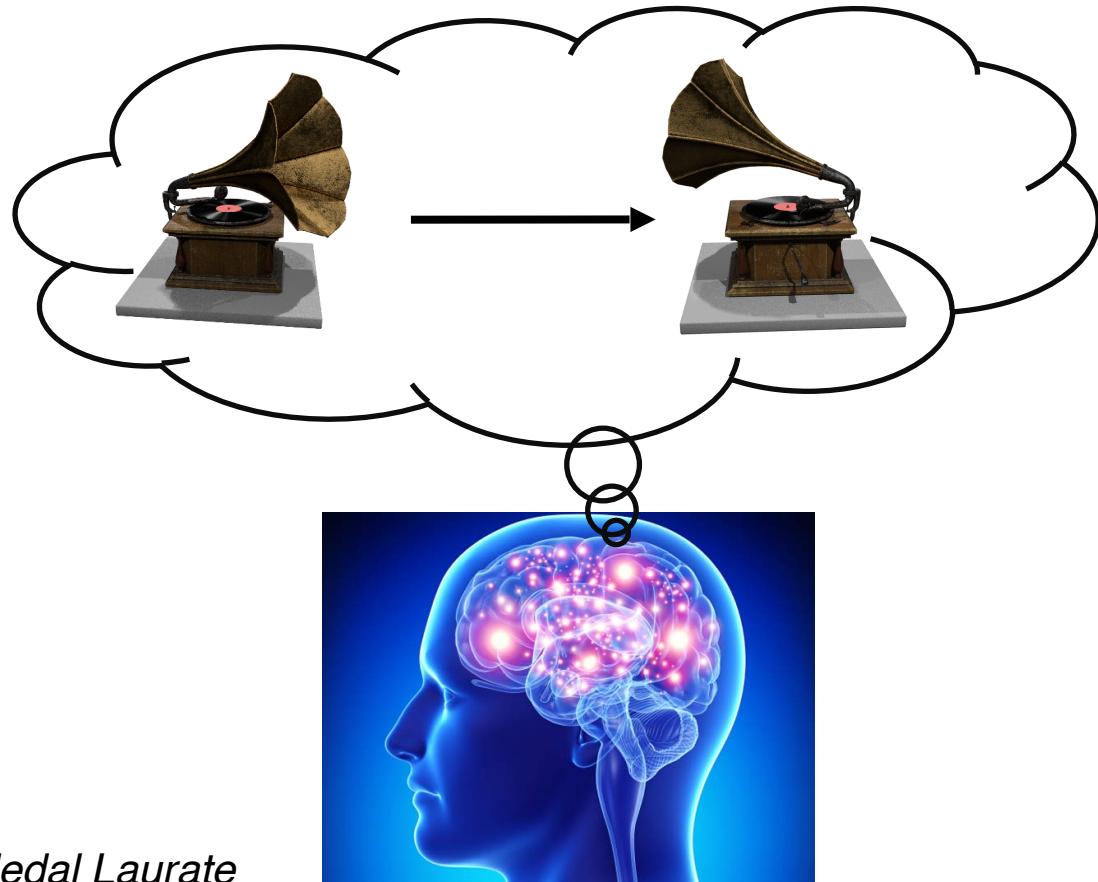
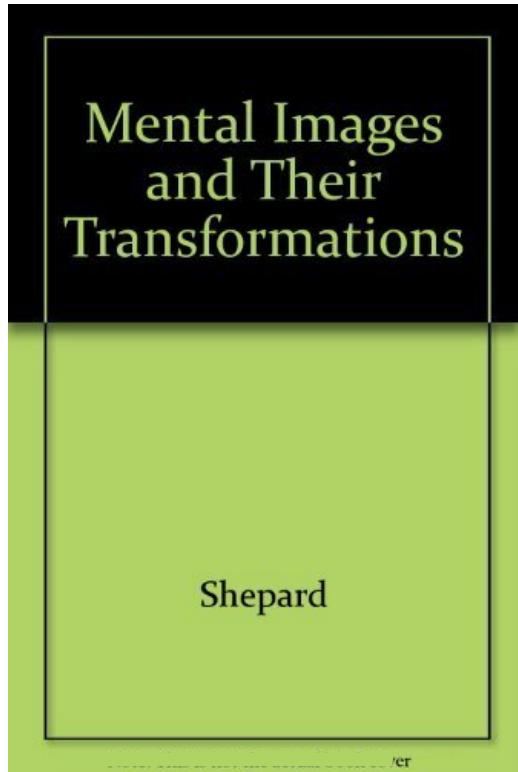


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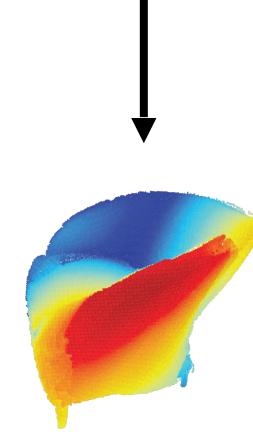
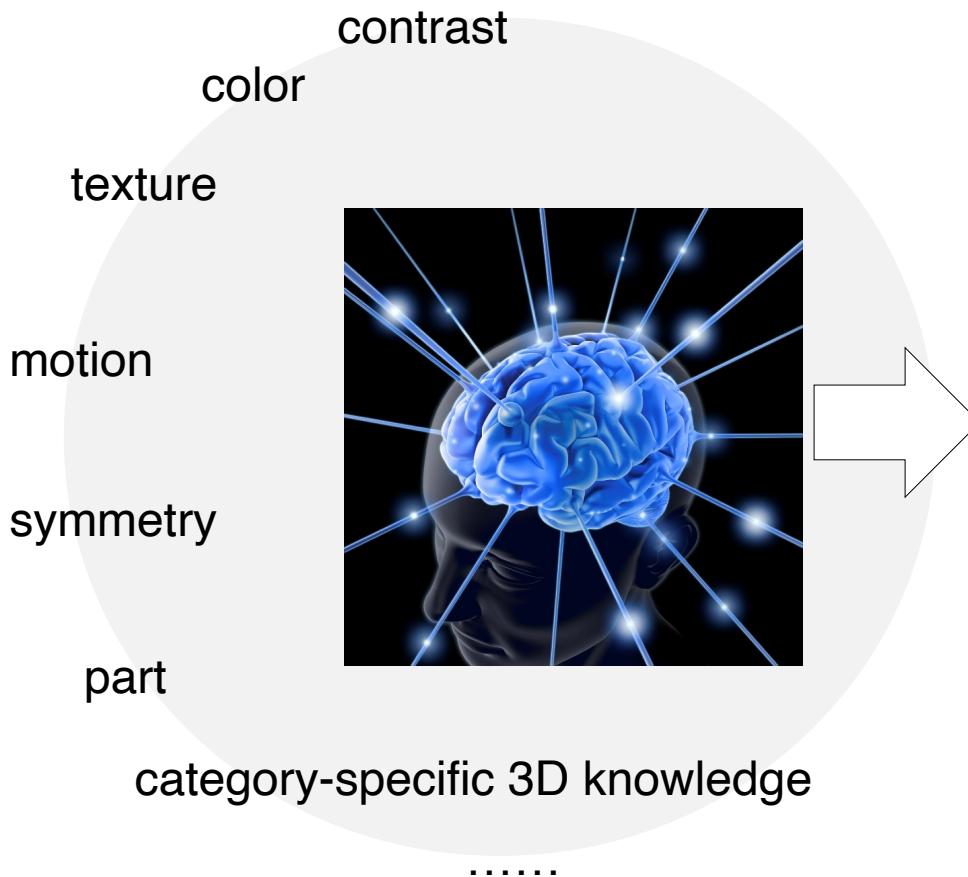
Cited from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Binocular_vision

A psychological evidence – mental rotation



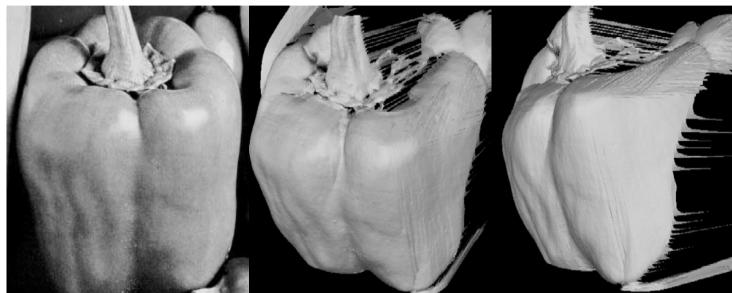
by Roger N. Shepard, National Science Medal Laureate
and Lynn Cooper, Professor at Columbia University

Visual cues are complicated

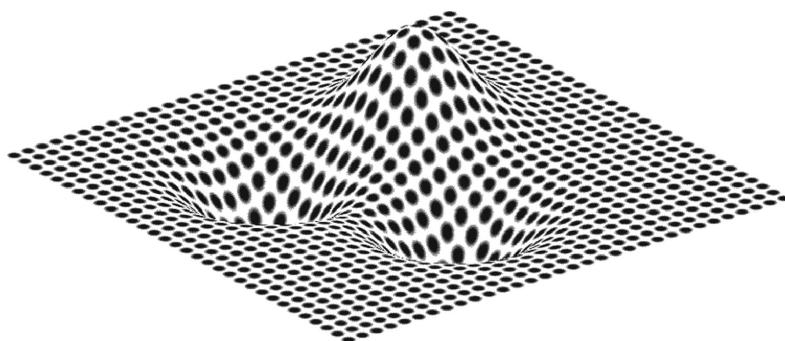


Status review of monocular vision algorithms

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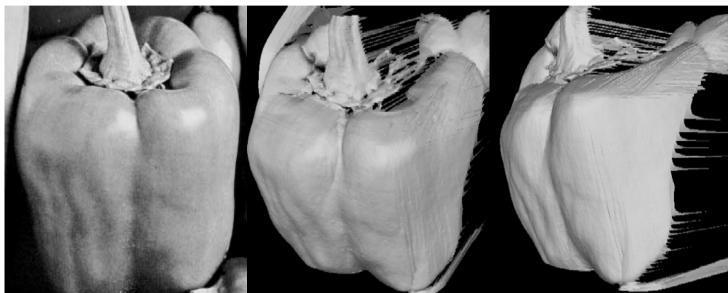
[Horn, 1989]



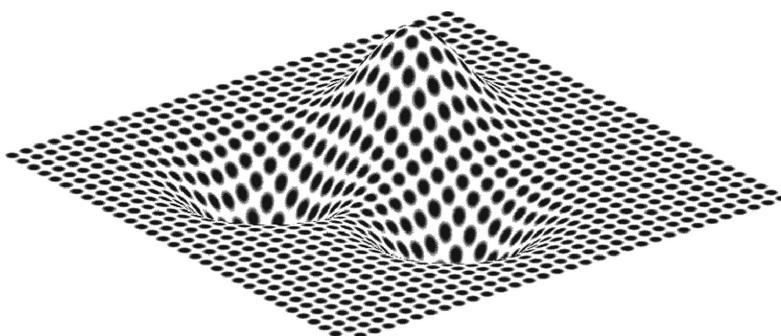
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- fine structure
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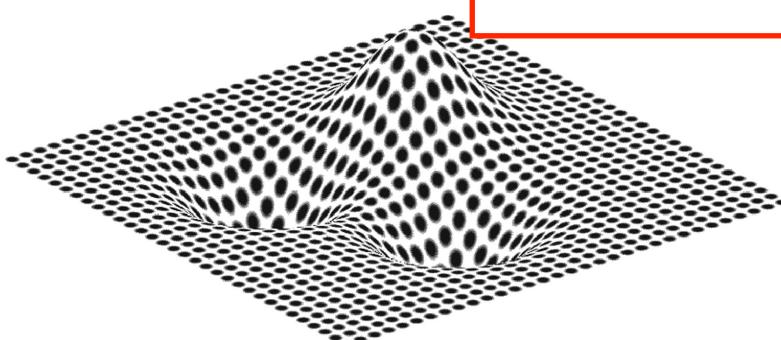


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**Strong assumption
Not robust**

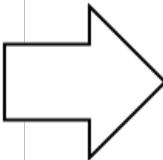


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Data-driven 2D-3D lifting

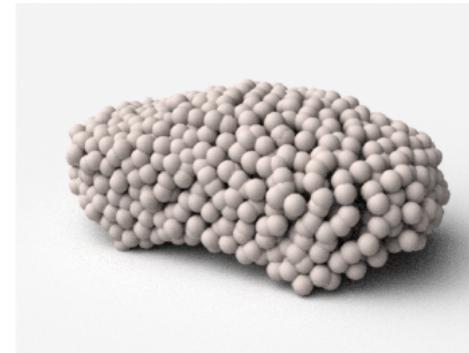
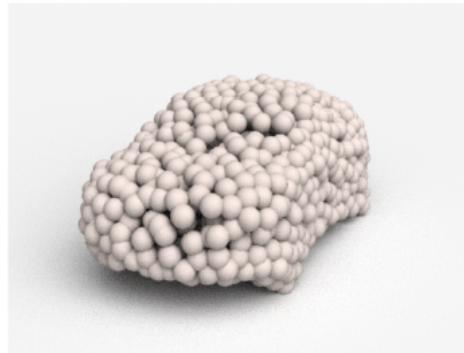


Many 3D objects

A priori knowledge of
the 3D world

Our result: 3D reconstruction from real Images

CVPR 2017, A Point Set Generation Network for 3D Object Reconstruction from a Single Image

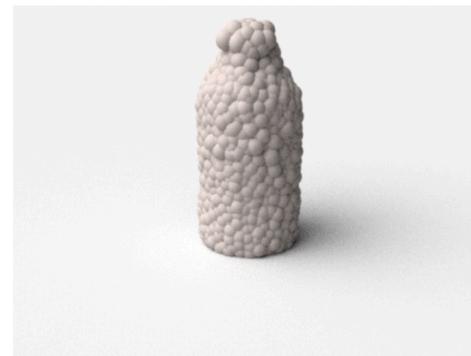
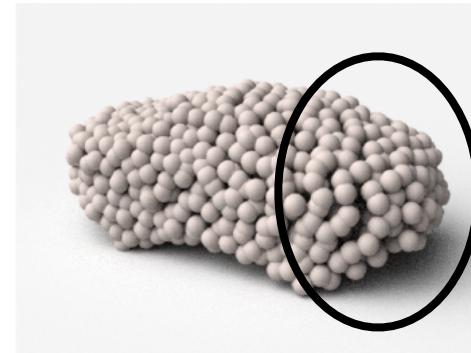
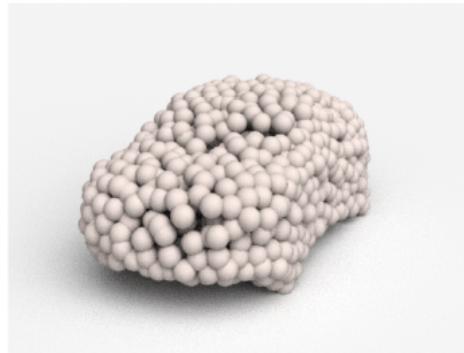


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CVPR '17, Point Set Generation

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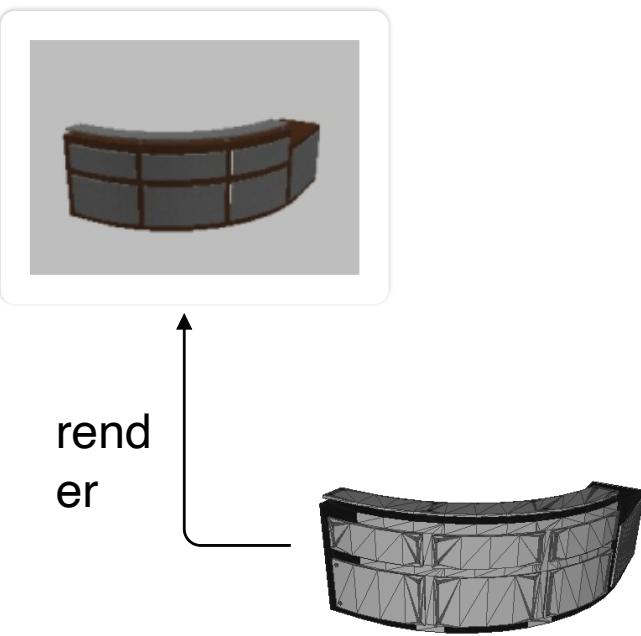
Geometrically manipulable

- deformable
- interpolable, extrapolable
- convenient to impose structural constraints

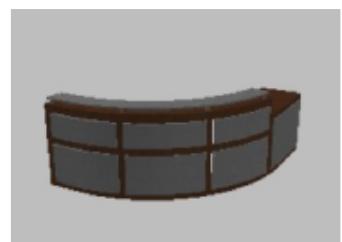


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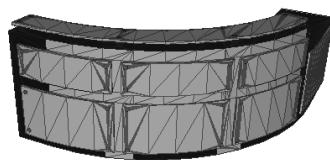
Pipeline



Pipeline



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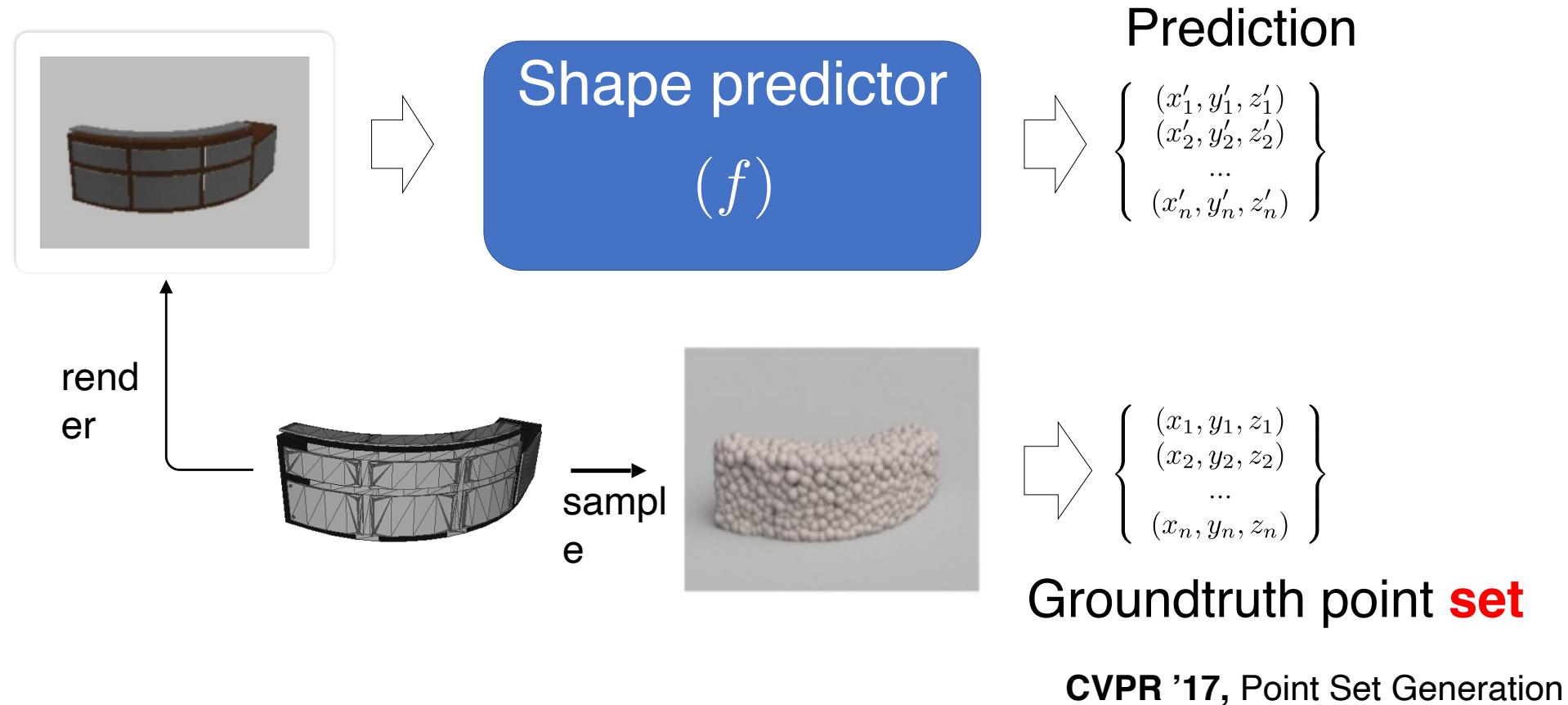
2K object categories
200K shapes
~10M image/point set pairs

$$\rightarrow \left\{ \begin{array}{l} (x_1, y_1, z_1) \\ (x_2, y_2, z_2) \\ \dots \\ (x_n, y_n, z_n) \end{array} \right\}$$

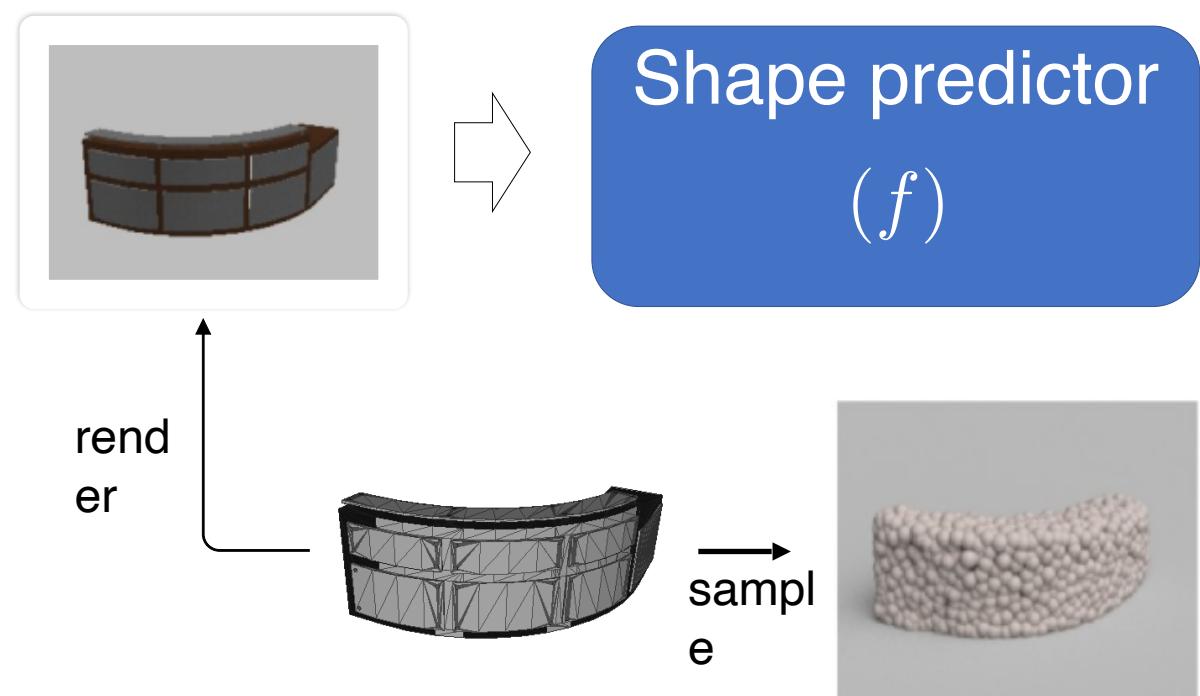
Groundtruth point set

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Prediction

$$\rightarrow \left\{ (x'_1, y'_1, z'_1), (x'_2, y'_2, z'_2), \dots, (x'_n, y'_n, z'_n) \right\}$$

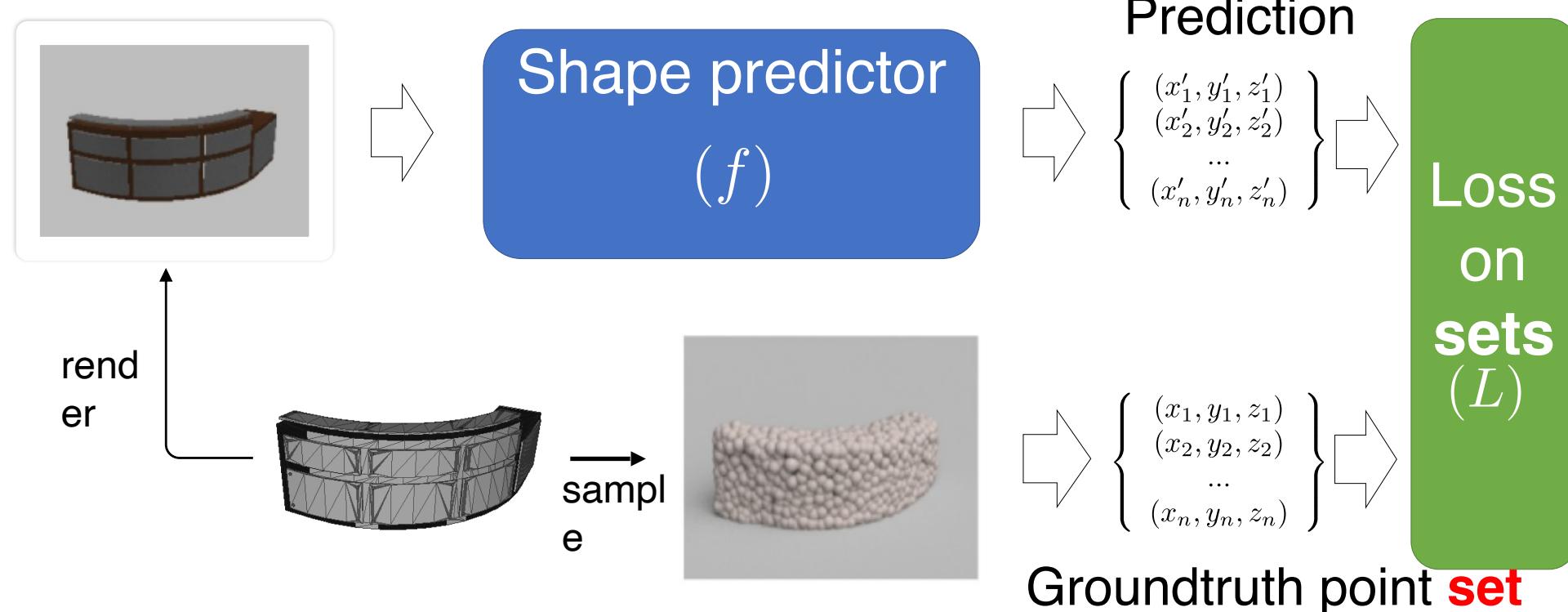
\approx A set is invariant up to permutation

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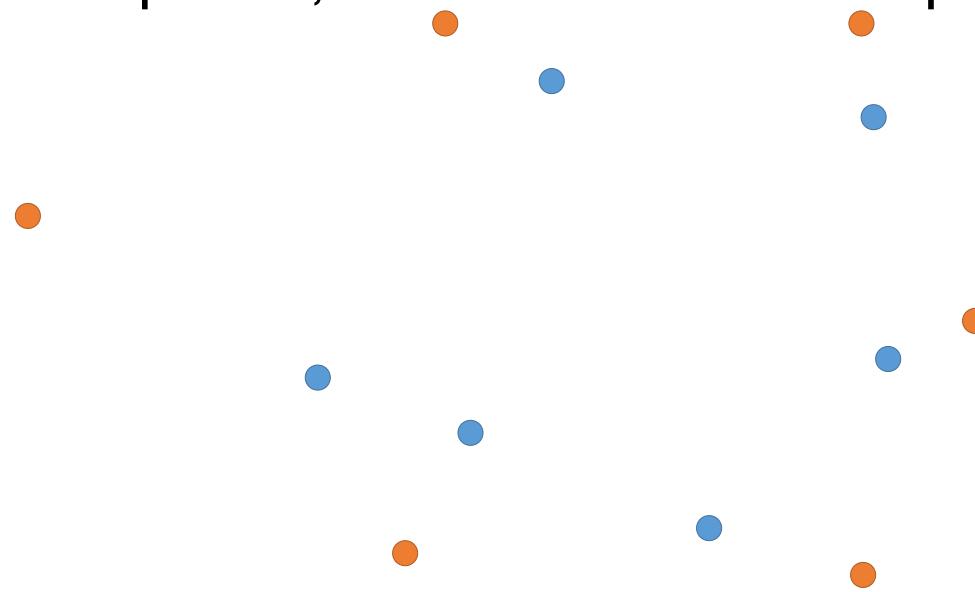
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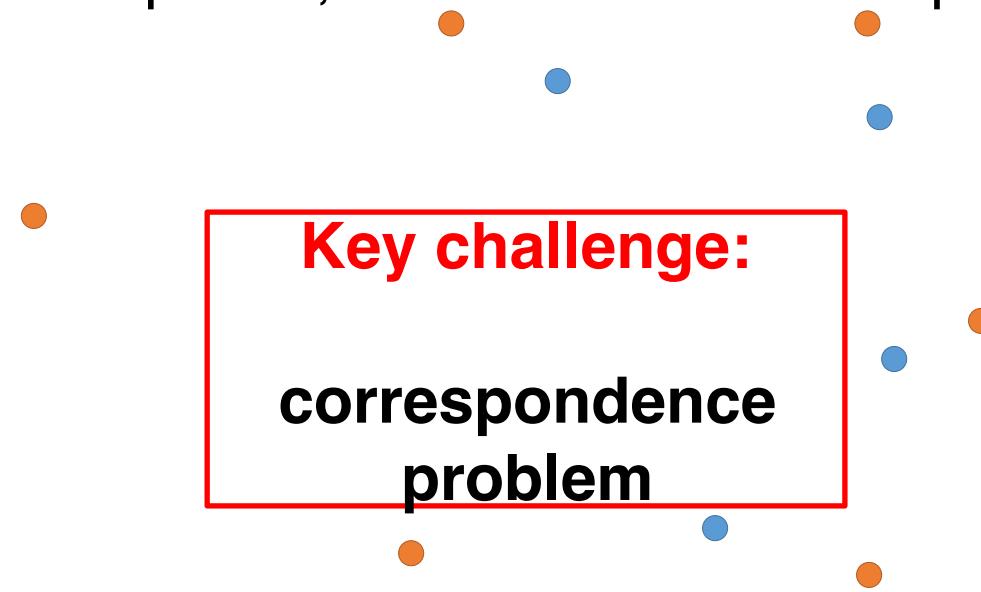
Set comparison

Given two sets of points, measure their discrepancy



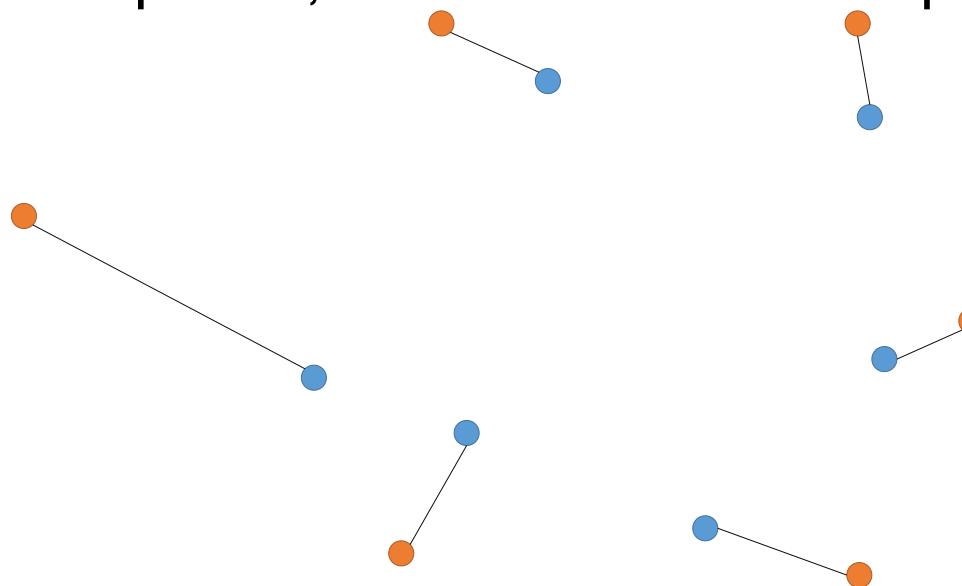
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Correspondence (I): optimal assignment

Given two sets of points, measure their discrepancy



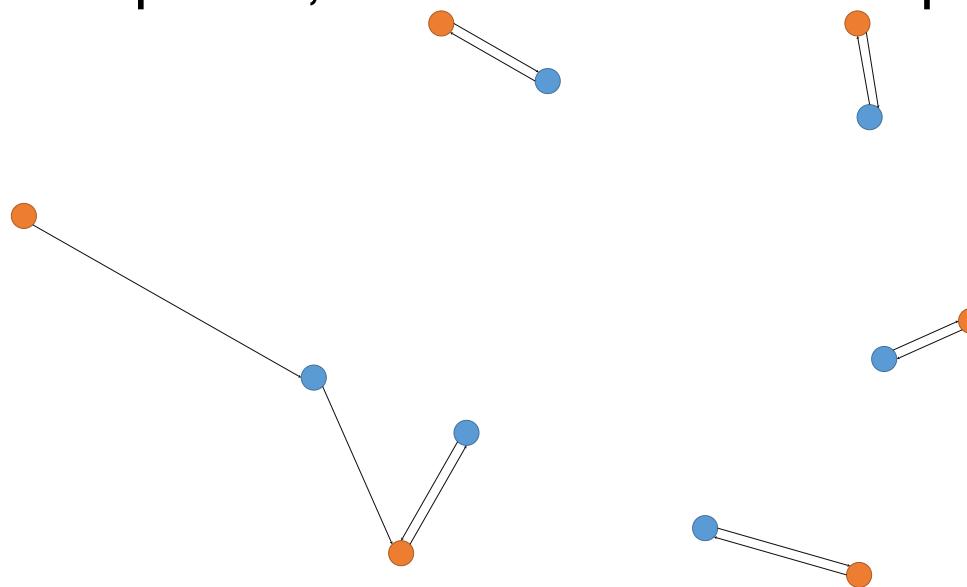
a.k.a Earth Mover's distance (EMD)

$$d_{EMD}(S_1, S_2) = \min_{\phi: S_1 \rightarrow S_2} \sum_{x \in S_1} \|x - \phi(x)\|_2 \quad \text{where } \phi : S_1 \rightarrow S_2 \text{ is a bijection.}$$

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Correspondence (II): closest point

Given two sets of points, measure their discrepancy



a.k.a Chamfer distance (CD)

$$d_{CD}(S_1, S_2) = \sum_{x \in S_1} \min_{y \in S_2} \|x - y\|_2^2 + \sum_{y \in S_2} \min_{x \in S_1} \|x - y\|_2^2$$

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Required properties of distance metrics

Geometric requirement

Computational requirement

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Geometric requirement

- Reflects natural shape differences
- Induce a nice space for *shape interpolations*

Computational requirement

How distance metric affects learning?

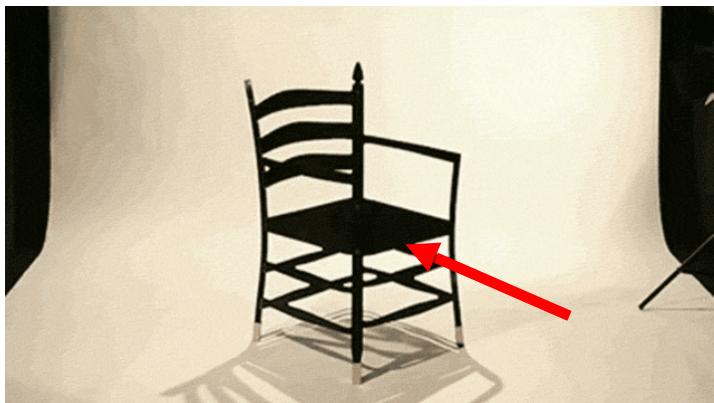
A fundamental issue: inherent ambiguity in 2D-3D dimension lifting



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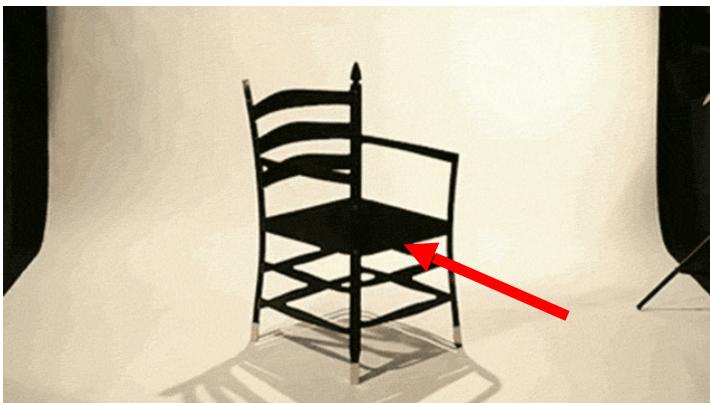
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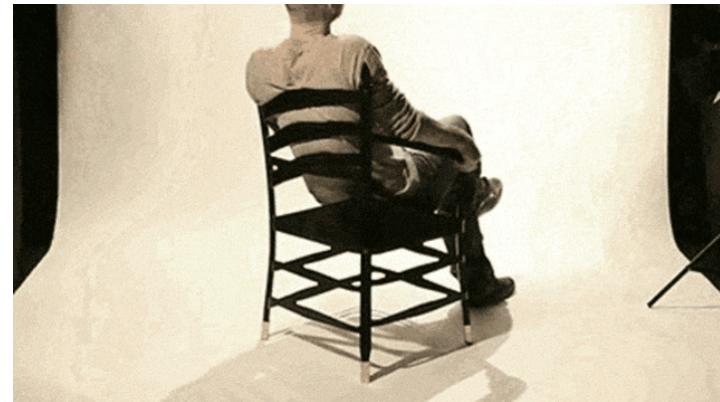
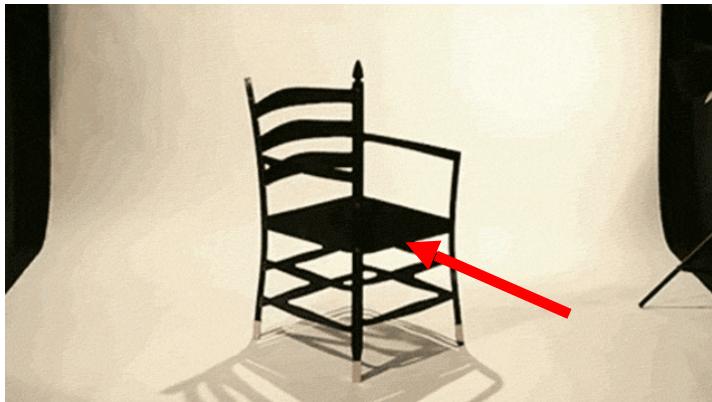
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- By loss minimization, the network tends to predict a “**mean shape**” that **averages out uncertainty**

Distance metrics affect mean shapes

The mean shape carries characteristics of the distance metric

$$\bar{x} = \operatorname{argmin}_x \mathbb{E}_{s \sim \mathbb{S}} [d(x, s)]$$

continuous
hidden variable
(radius)



Input



EMD mean



Chamfer mean
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Mean shapes from distance metrics

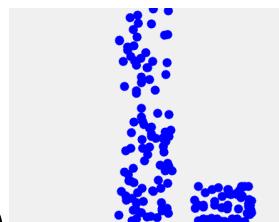
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continuous
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discrete
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(add-on location)



Input



EMD mean

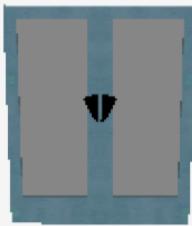


Chamfer mean

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Comparison of predictions by EMD versus CD

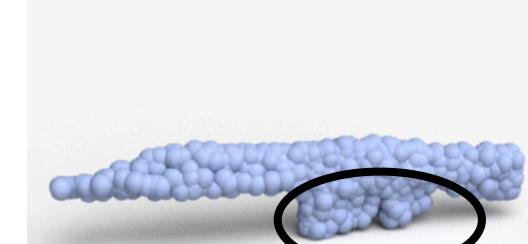
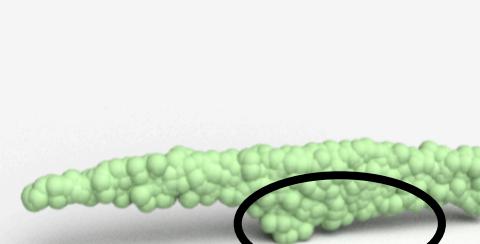
Input



EMD



Chamfer



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Required properties of distance metrics

Geometric requirement

- Reflects natural shape differences
- Induce a nice space for shape interpolations

Computational requirement

- Defines a loss function that is numerically easy to optimize

Computational requirement of metrics

To be used as a loss function, the metric has to be

- **Differentiable** with respect to point locations
- **Efficient** to compute

Computational requirement of metrics

- **Differentiable** with respect to point location

Chamfer distance

$$d_{CD}(S_1, S_2) = \sum_{x \in S_1} \min_{y \in S_2} \|x - y\|_2^2 + \sum_{y \in S_2} \min_{x \in S_1} \|x - y\|_2^2$$



Earth Mover's distance

$$d_{EMD}(S_1, S_2) = \min_{\phi: S_1 \rightarrow S_2} \sum_{x \in S_1} \|x - \phi(x)\|_2 \quad \text{where } \phi : S_1 \rightarrow S_2 \text{ is a bijection.}$$



- Simple function of coordinates
- In general positions, the correspondence is unique
- **With infinitesimal movement, the correspondence does not change**

Conclusion: differentiable almost everywhere

Computational requirement of metrics

- **Differentiable** with respect to point location

- For many **algorithms** (sorting, shortest path, network flow, ...),
- an infinitesimal change to model parameters (almost) does not change solution structure,

leads to **differentiable a.e.!**

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Computational requirement of metrics

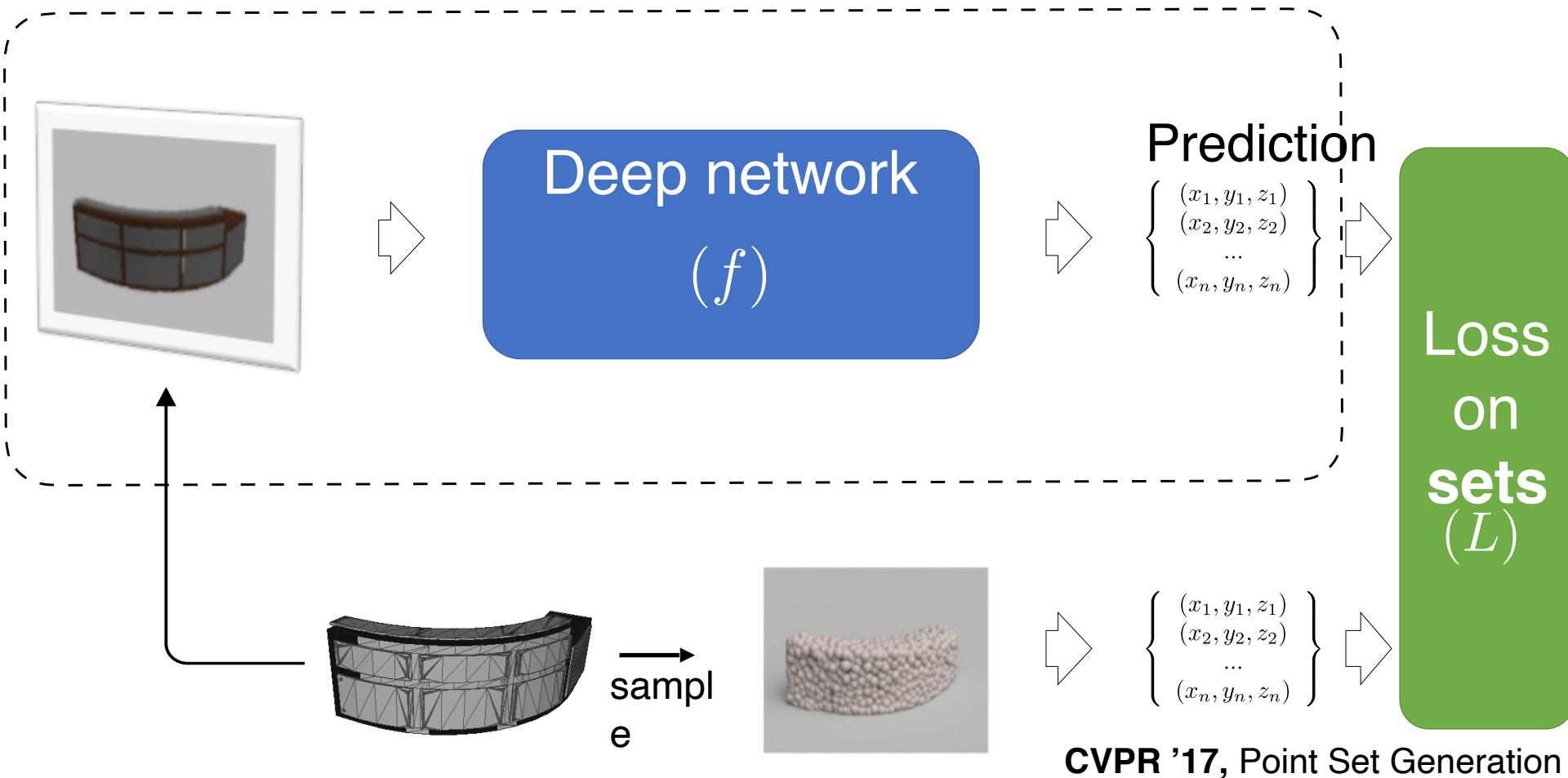
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Chamfer distance: trivially parallelizable on CUDA

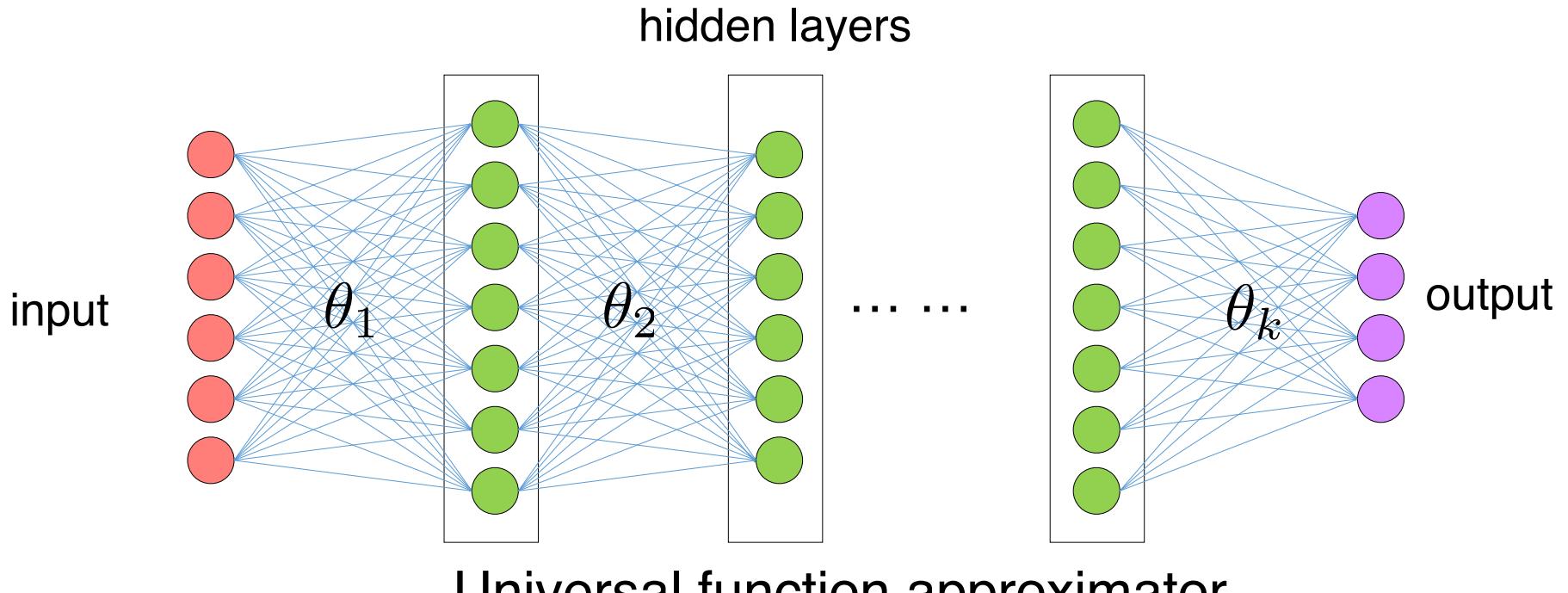
Earth Mover's distance (optimal assignment):

- We implement a **distributed** approximation algorithm on CUDA
- Based upon [Bertsekas, 1985], $(1 + \epsilon)$ -approximation

Pipeline

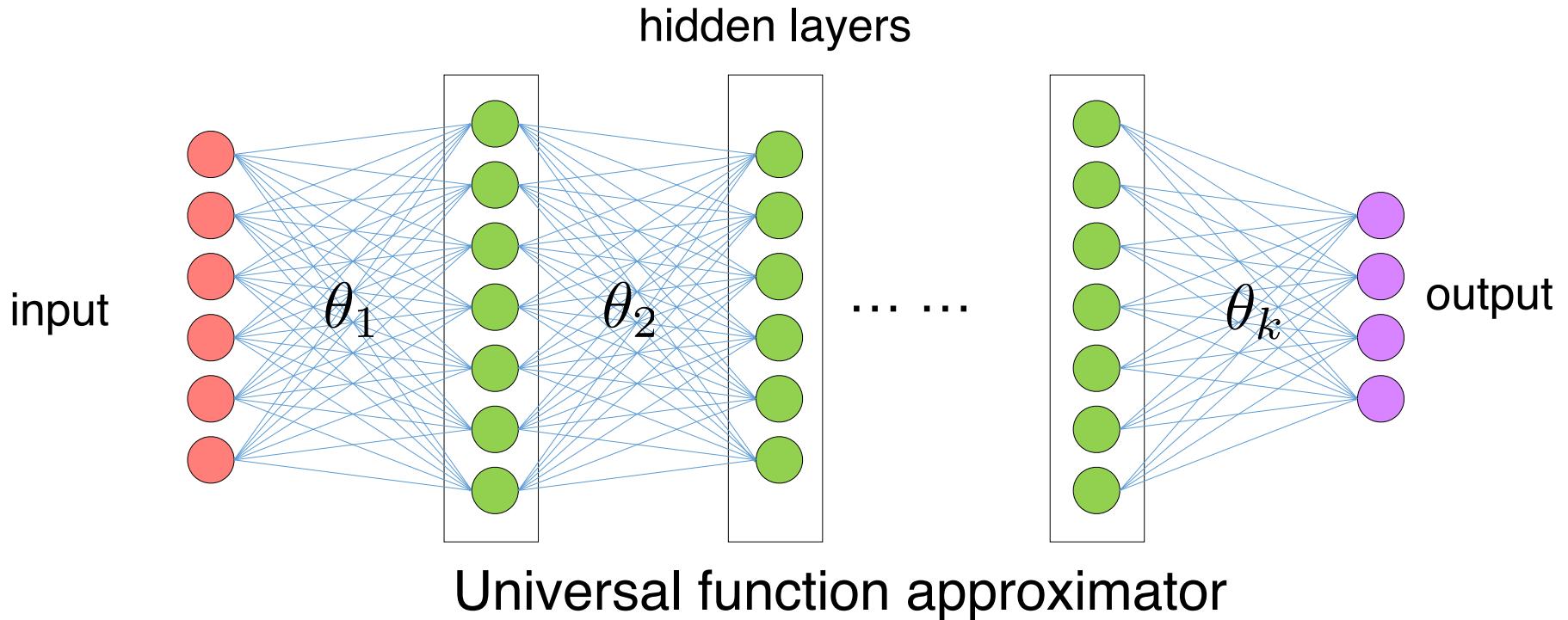


Deep neural network



- A cascade of layers

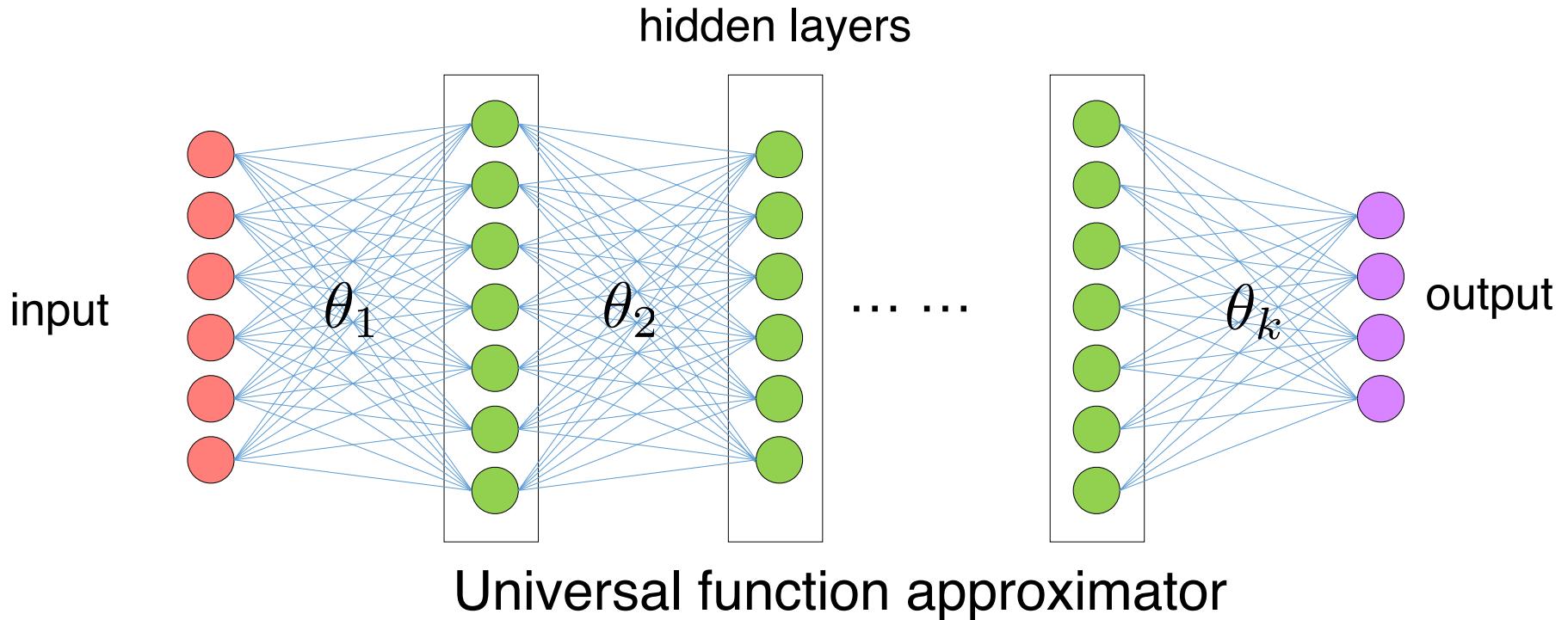
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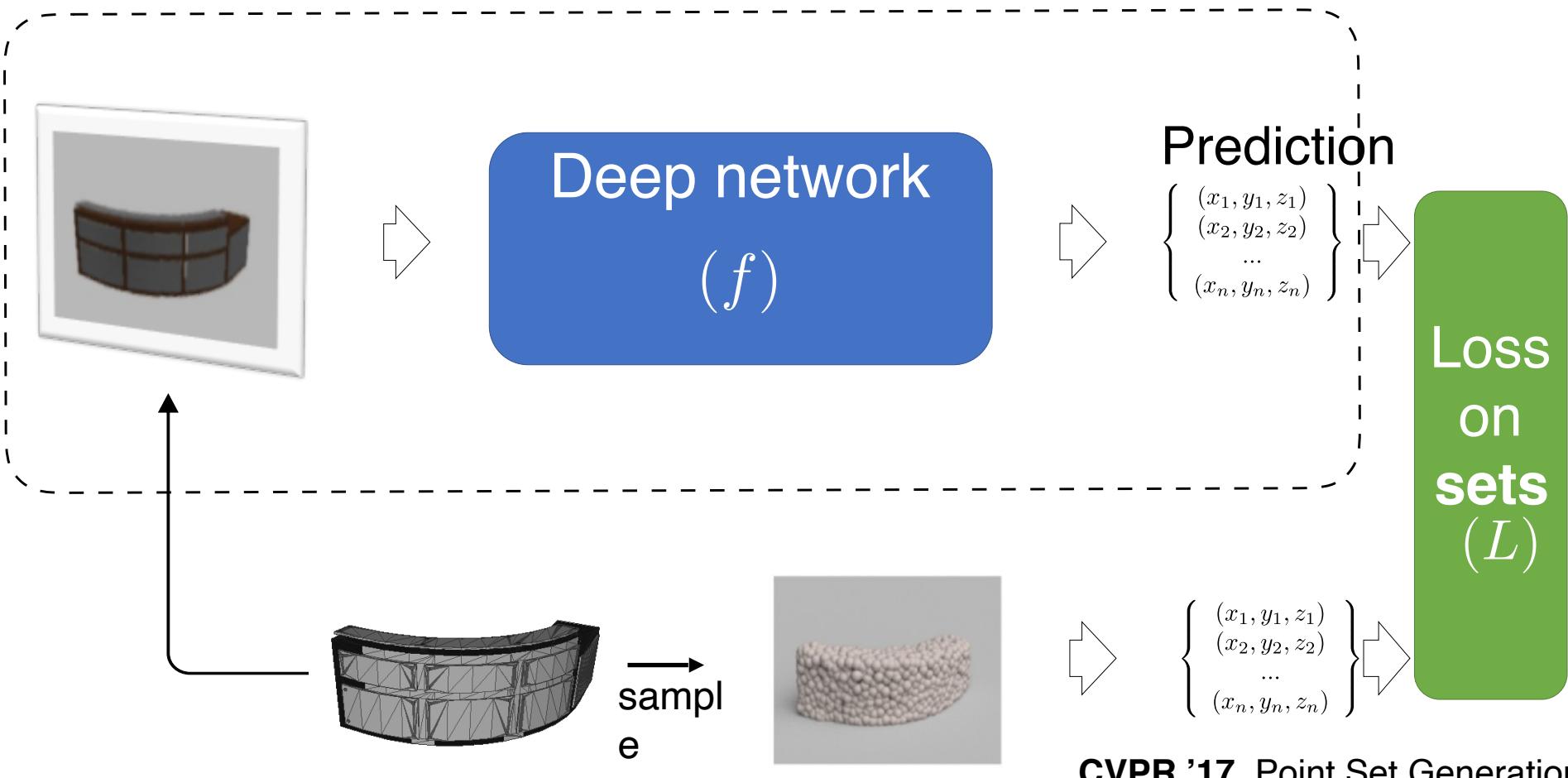
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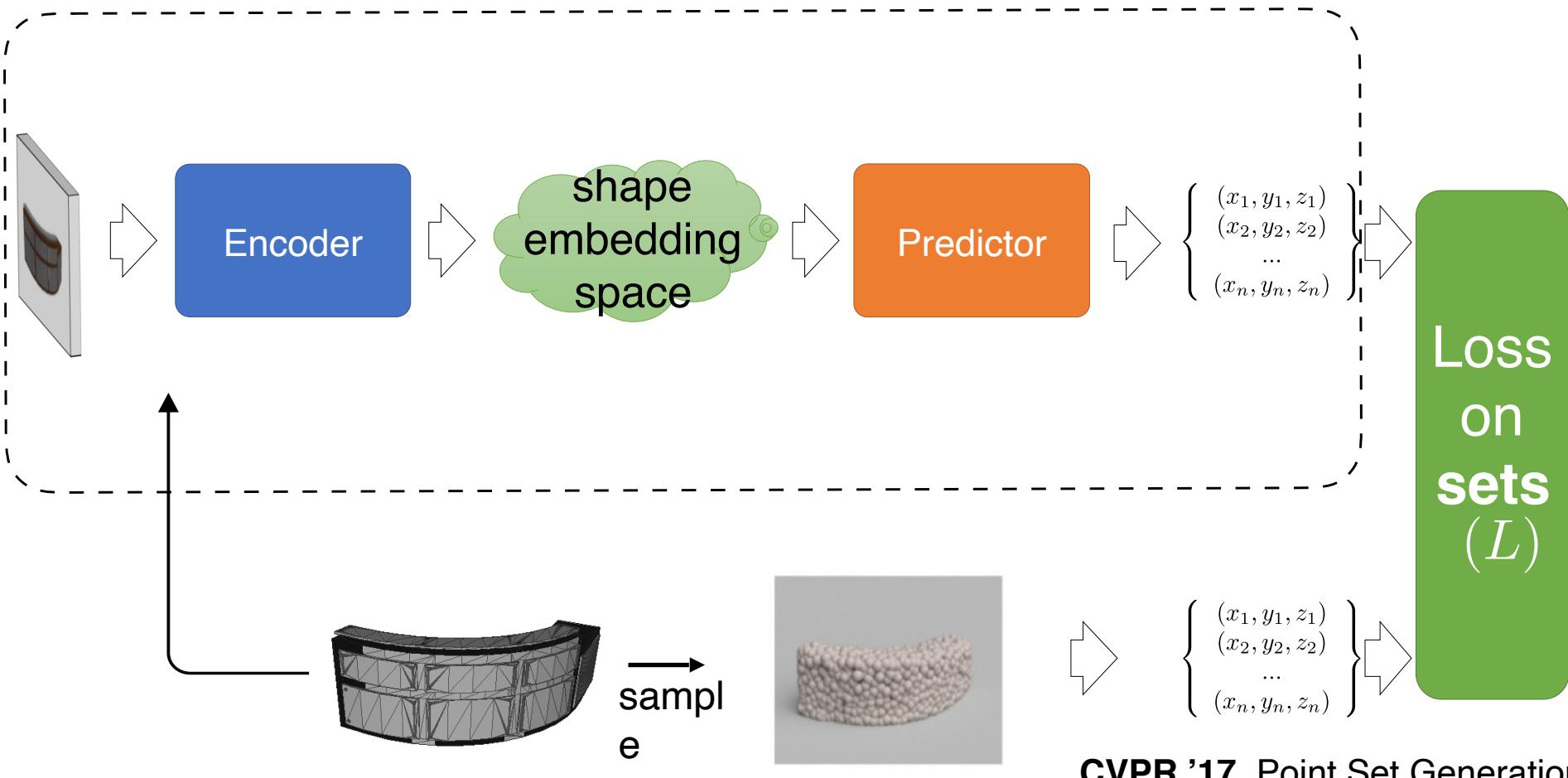


- A cascade of layers
- Each layer conducts a simple transformation (parameterized)
- Millions of parameters, has to be fitted by many data

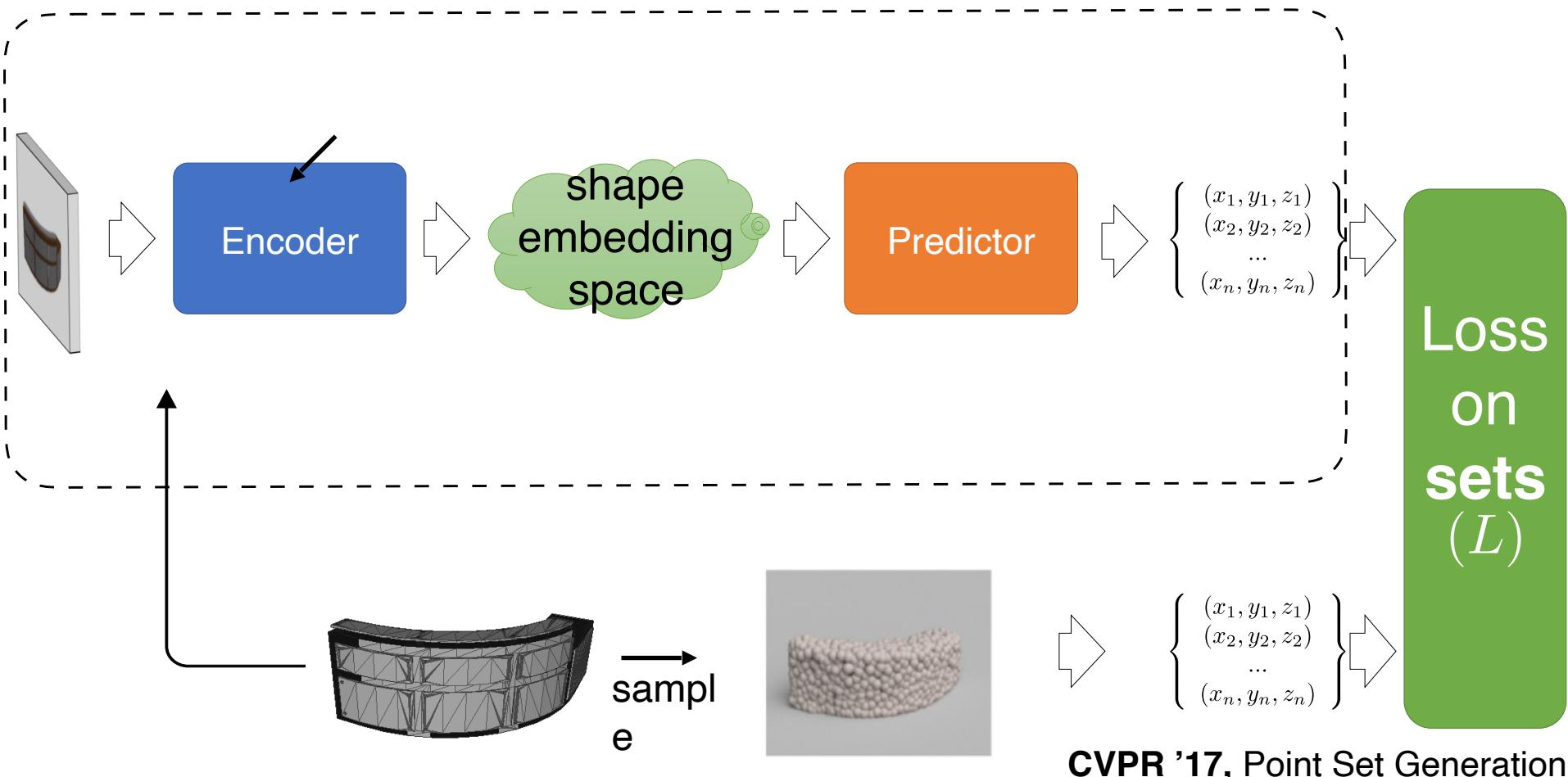
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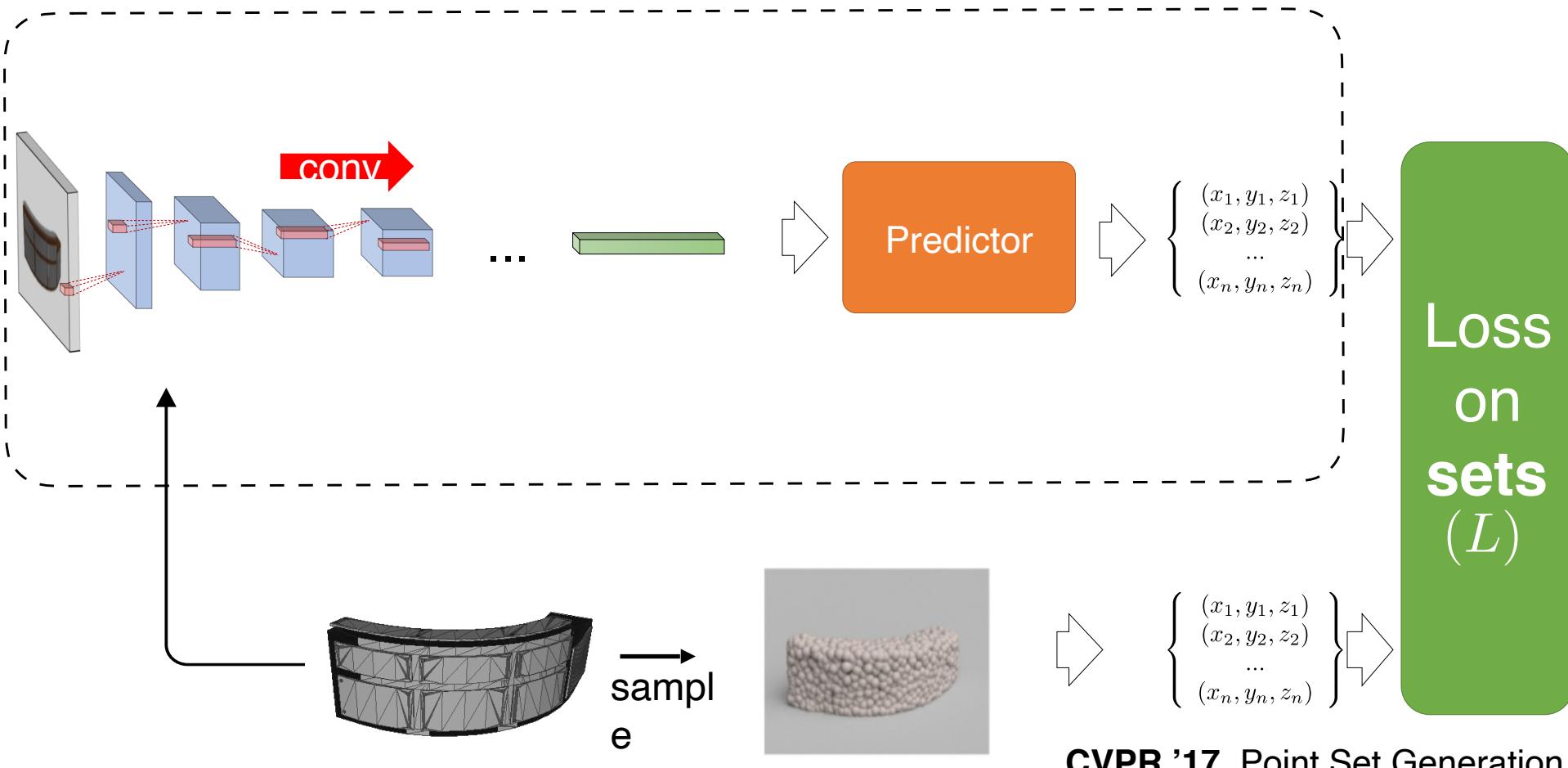
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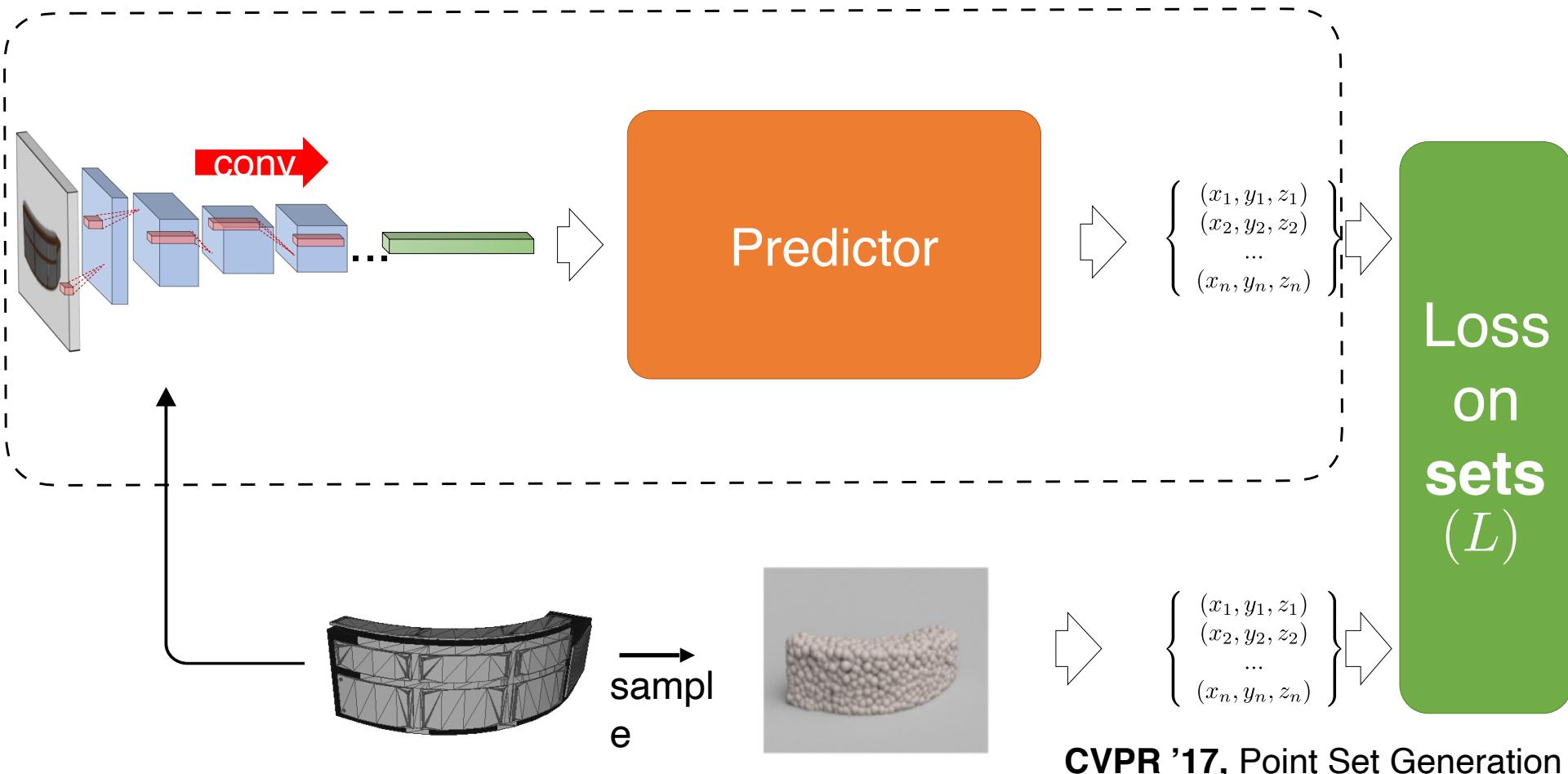
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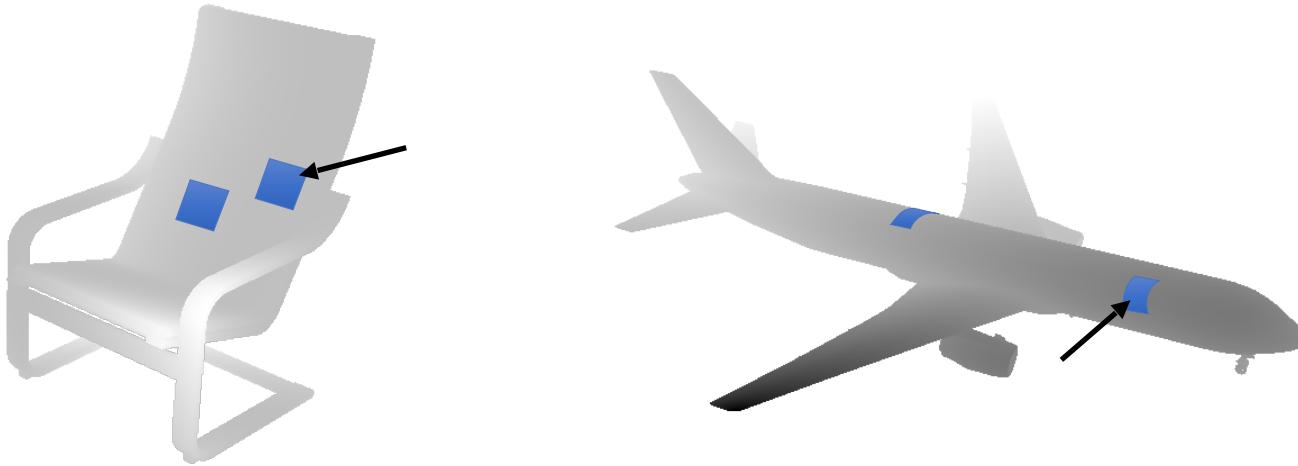
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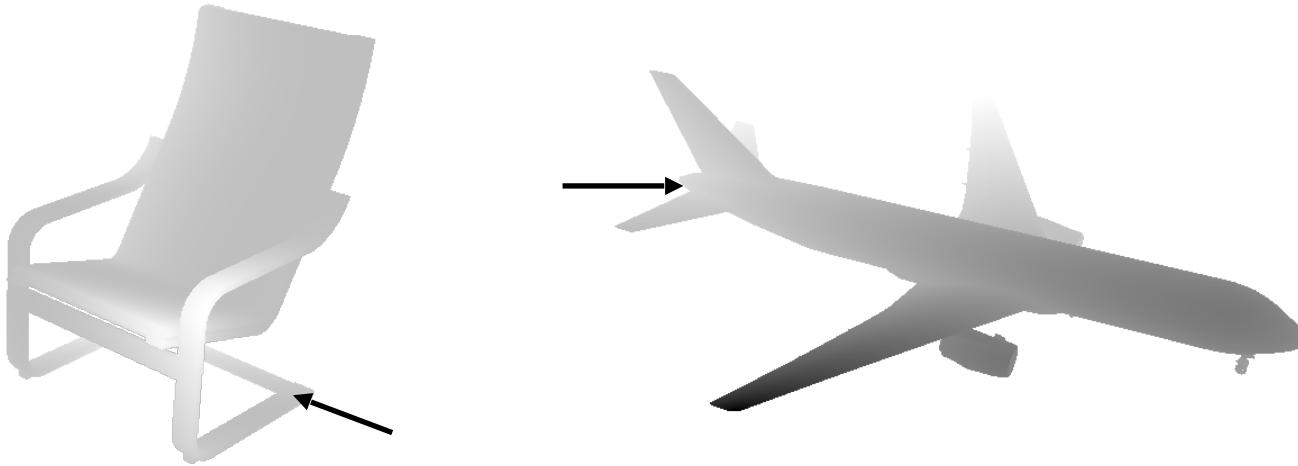


Natural statistics of geometry

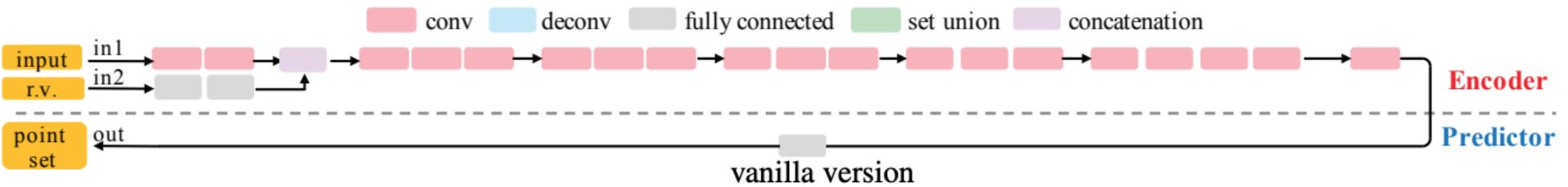


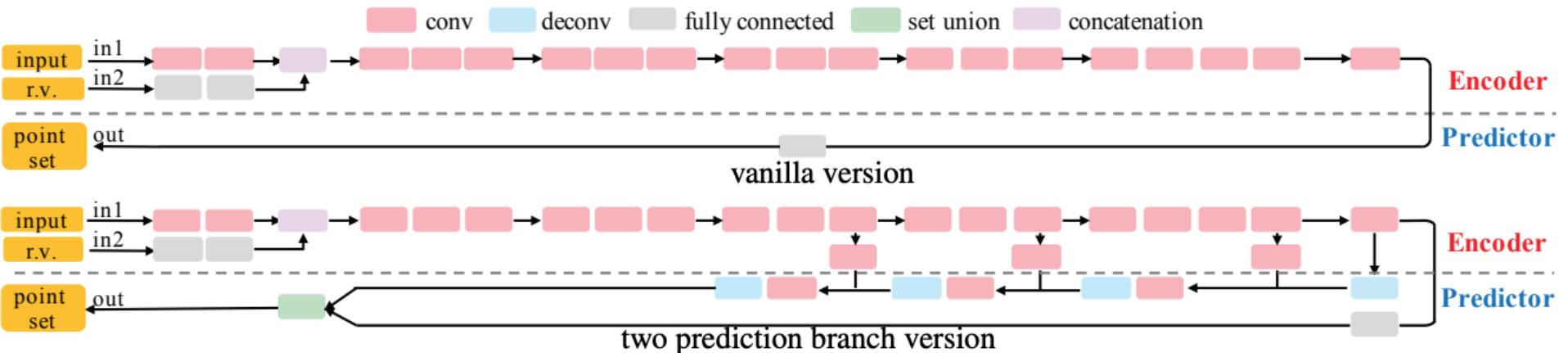
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Natural statistics of geometry



- Many local structures are common
 - e.g., planar patches, cylindrical patches
 - **strong local correlation** among point coordinates
- Also some intricate structures
 - points have **high local variation**





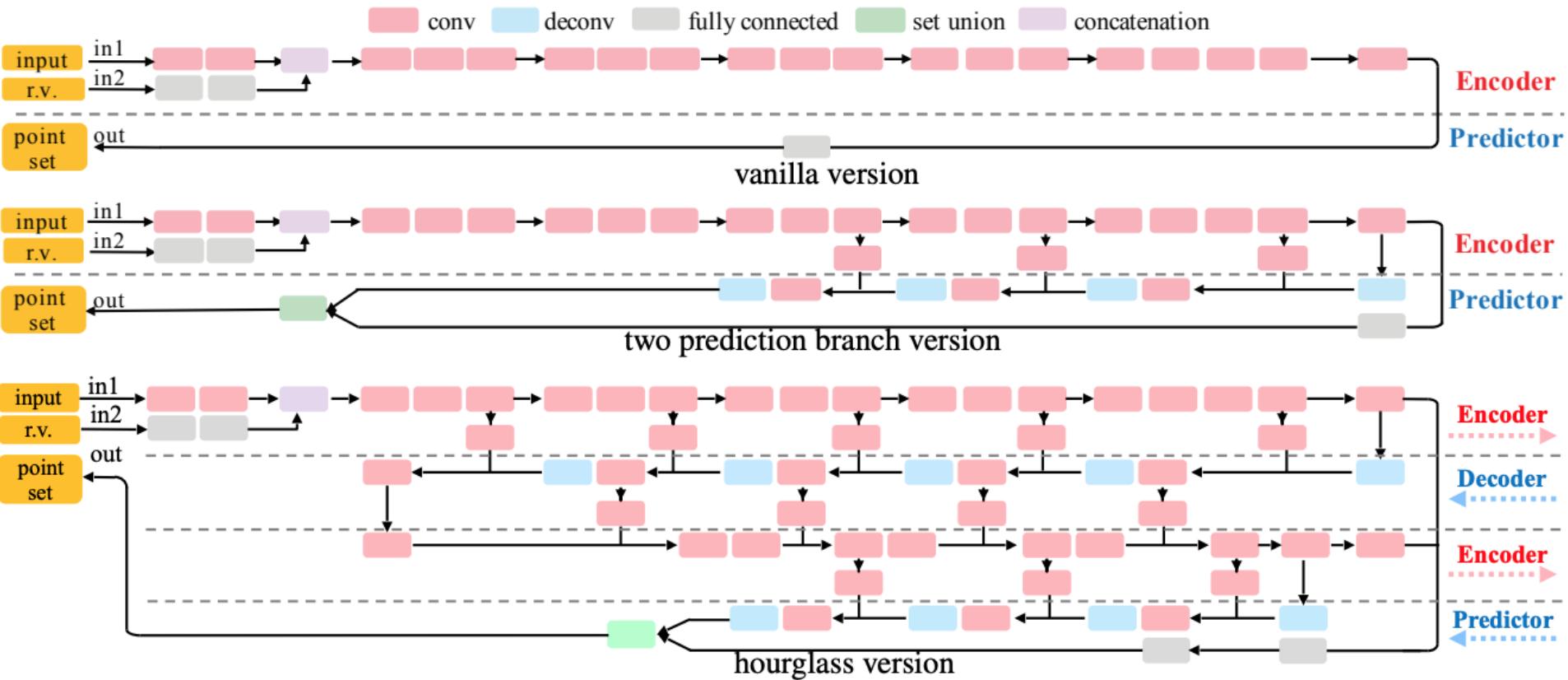


Figure 2. PointOutNet structure