

# COMPUTER-AIDED ANALYSIS AND DESIGN MAE 292

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L2 CAD Operations

# Logistics

- HW #1 will be posted to Canvas this afternoon, due in 1 week.
- Let me know if you have any issues viewing the Zoom videos.
- I will do my best to post slide PDF's before the lecture so you can follow along, apologies if some don't get there in time.
- I have posted the Matlab code we will be using in the lecture to Canvas. Feel free to follow along.

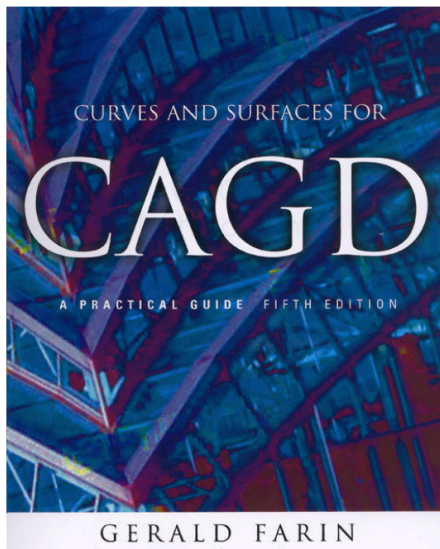
# Computer representation of geometry and operations

- With computer-aided drafting operations, we use 2D windows to view and manipulate virtual 2D and 3D objects
- The objective of this lecture is to introduce you to methods that computer programs use to achieve the illusion of working with real objects as an interface
- We look at a few key *transformations*
  - *Scaling*: change an object's size
  - *Translation*: panning or moving an object
  - *Rotation about origin*
  - *Rotation about an arbitrary point*
  - *Reflection*
  - *Zooming* (what's the difference between scaling and zooming?)
  - *Clipping* (traditionally a **difficult** problem)

# Computer representation of geometry and operations

- Some useful resources in addition to the chapters on Canvas can be found at the library in electronic form and online.

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## Curves and Surfaces for CAGD

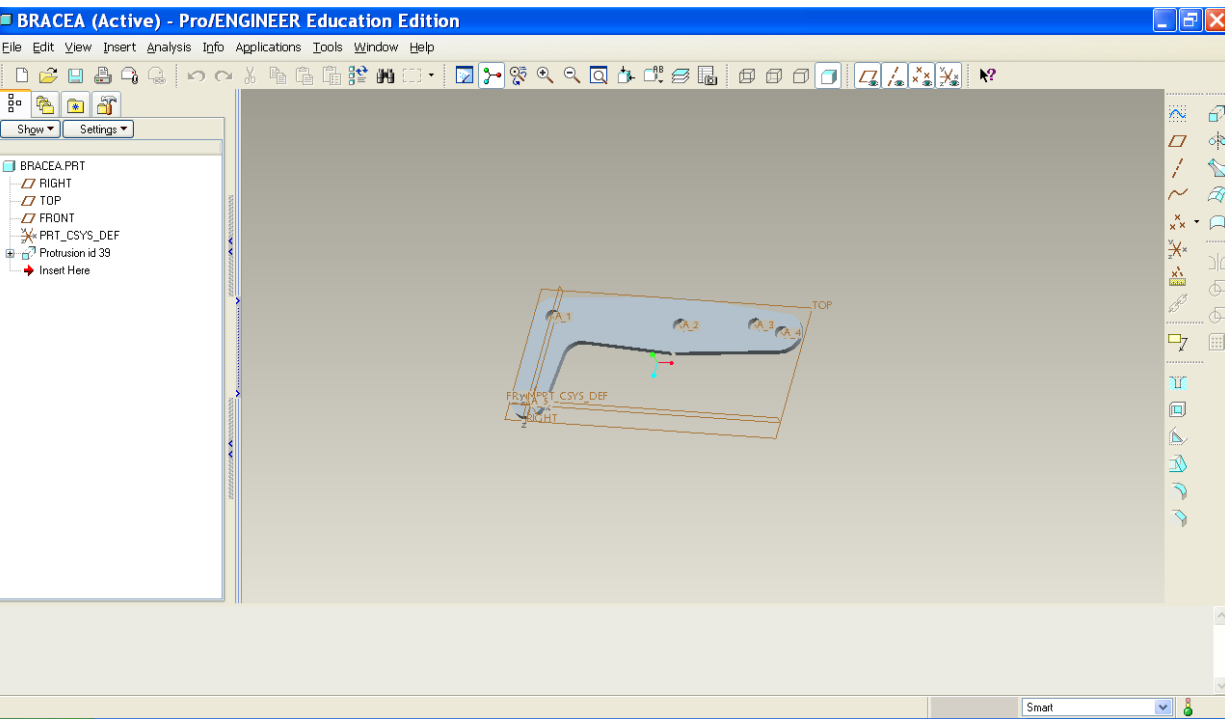
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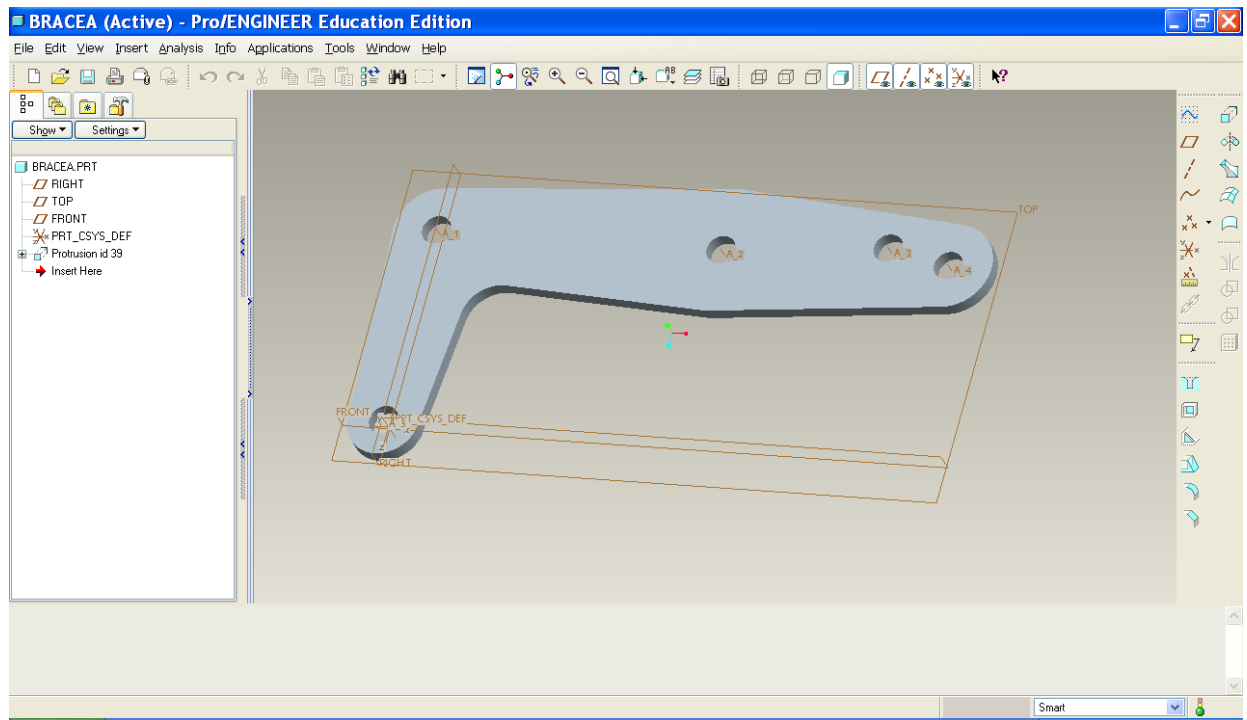
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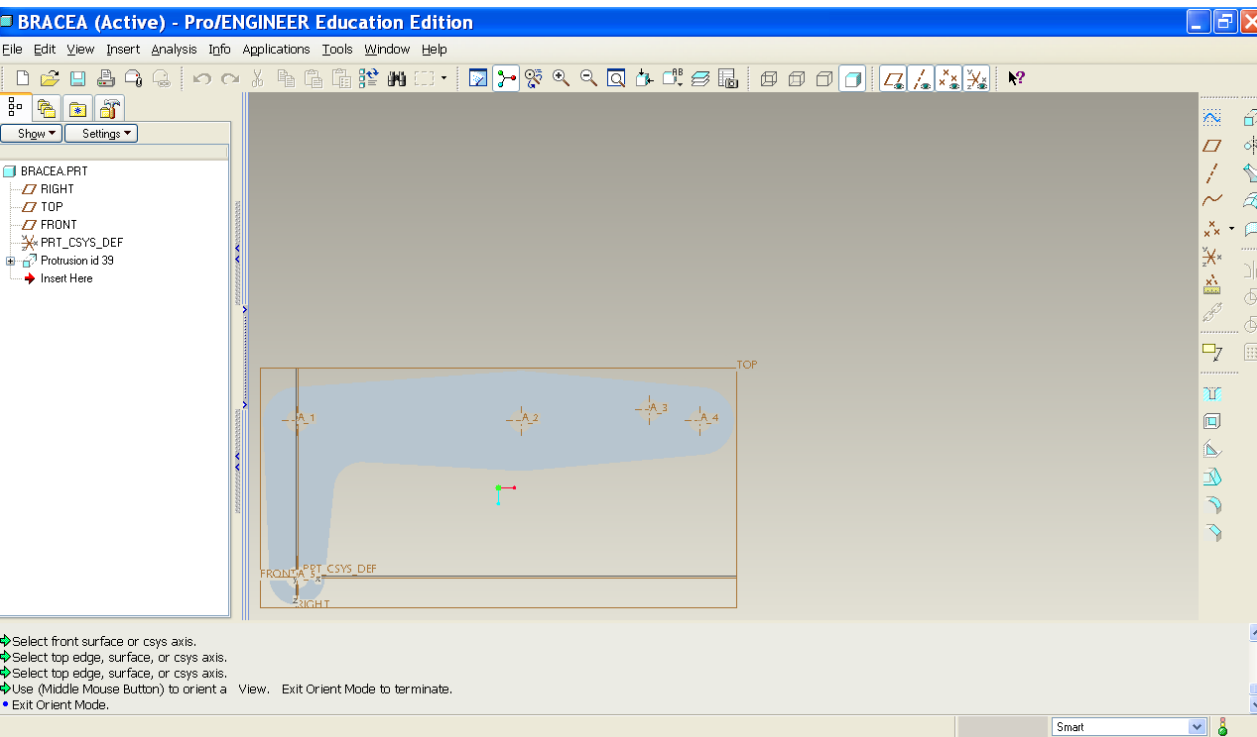
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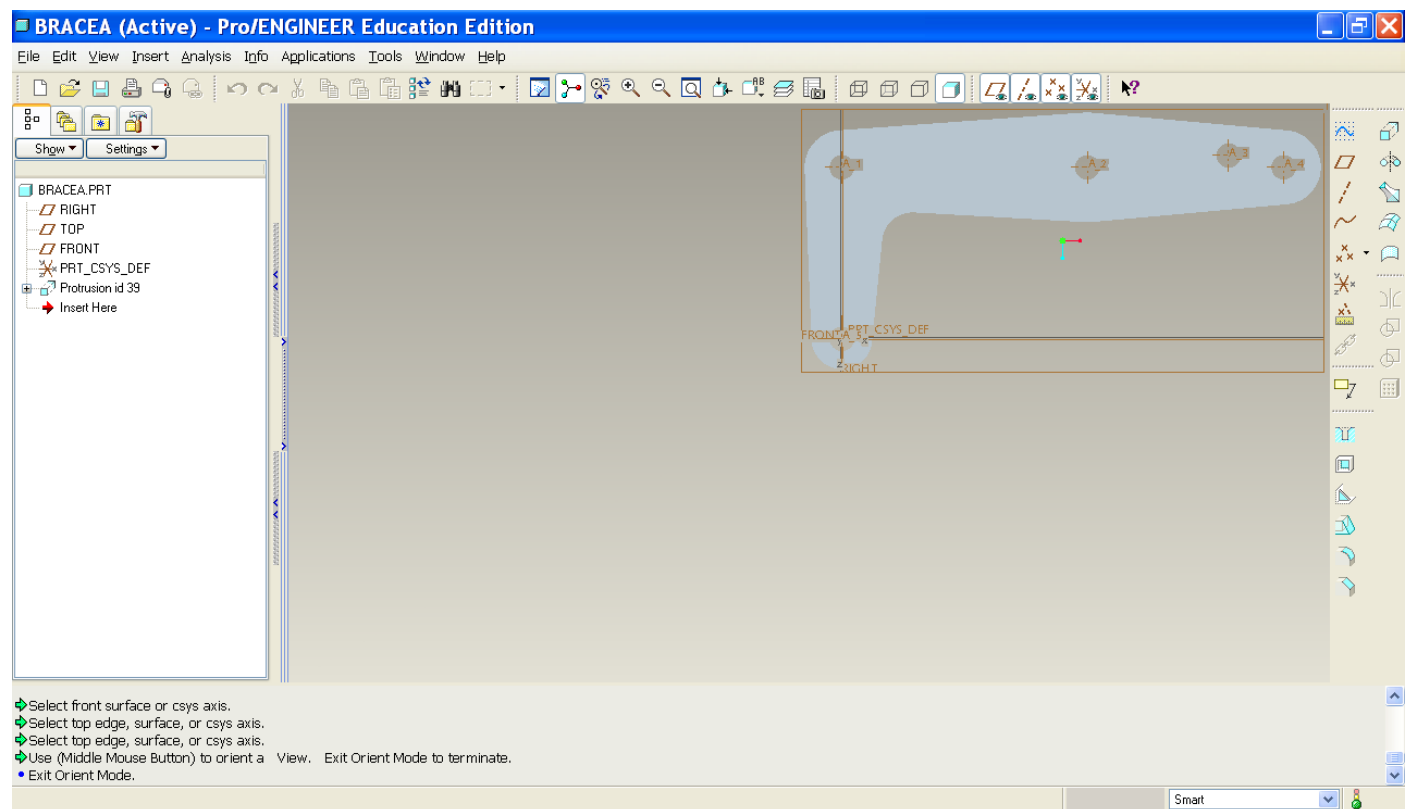


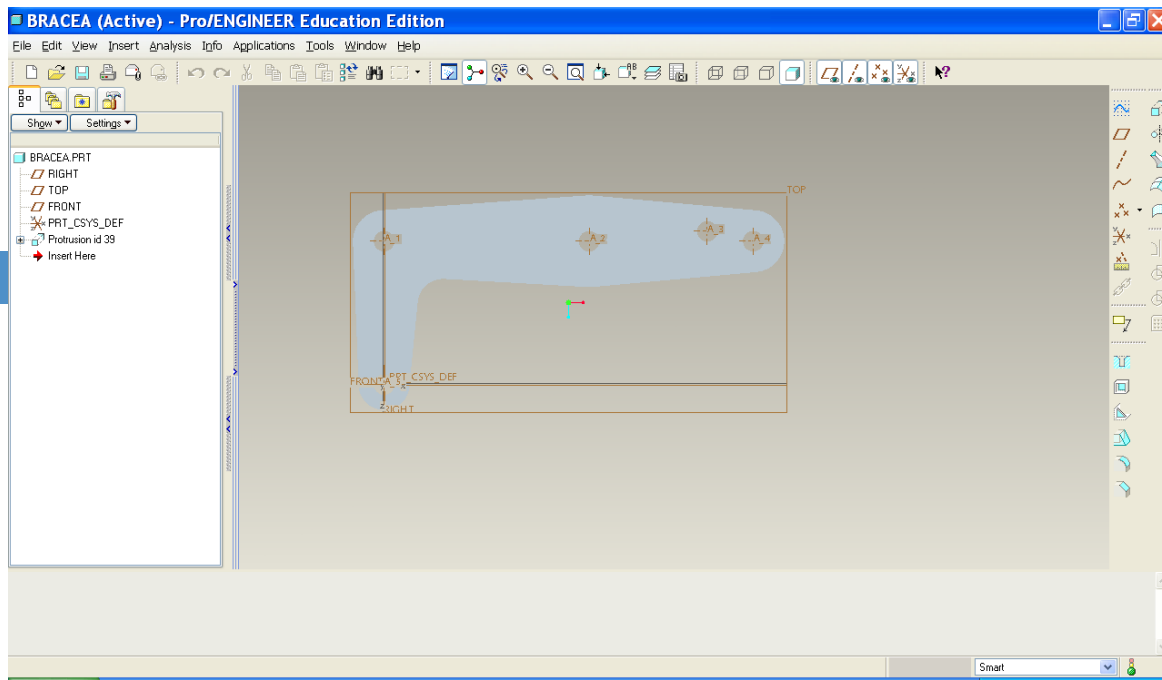
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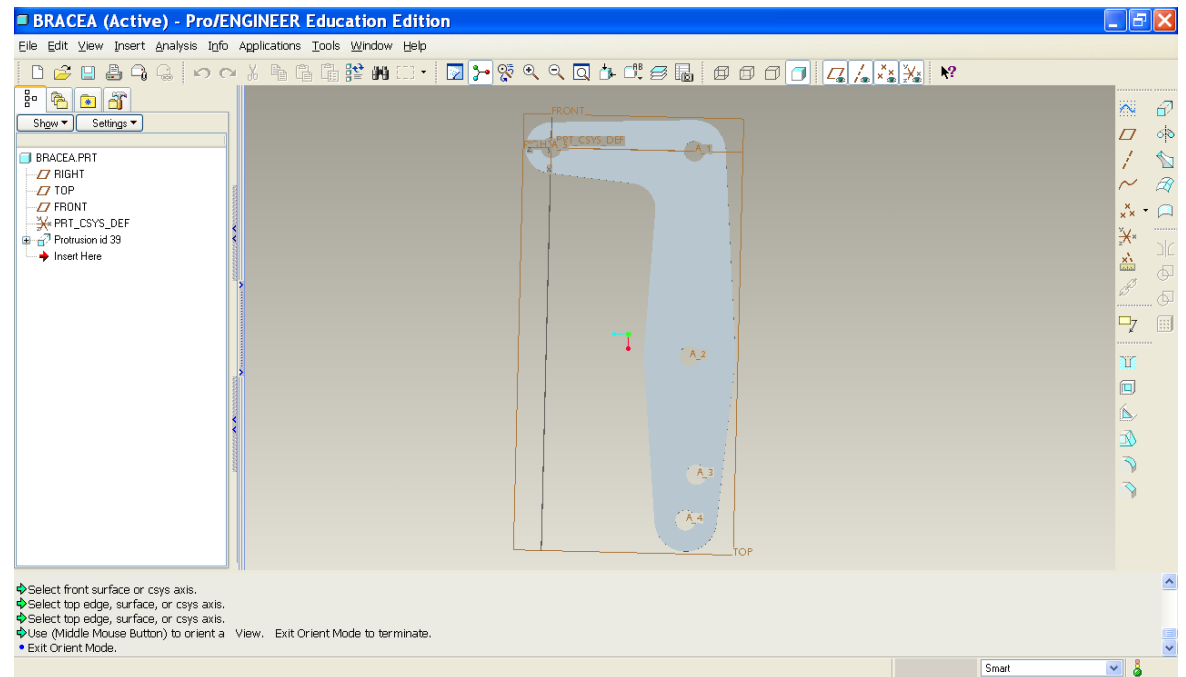


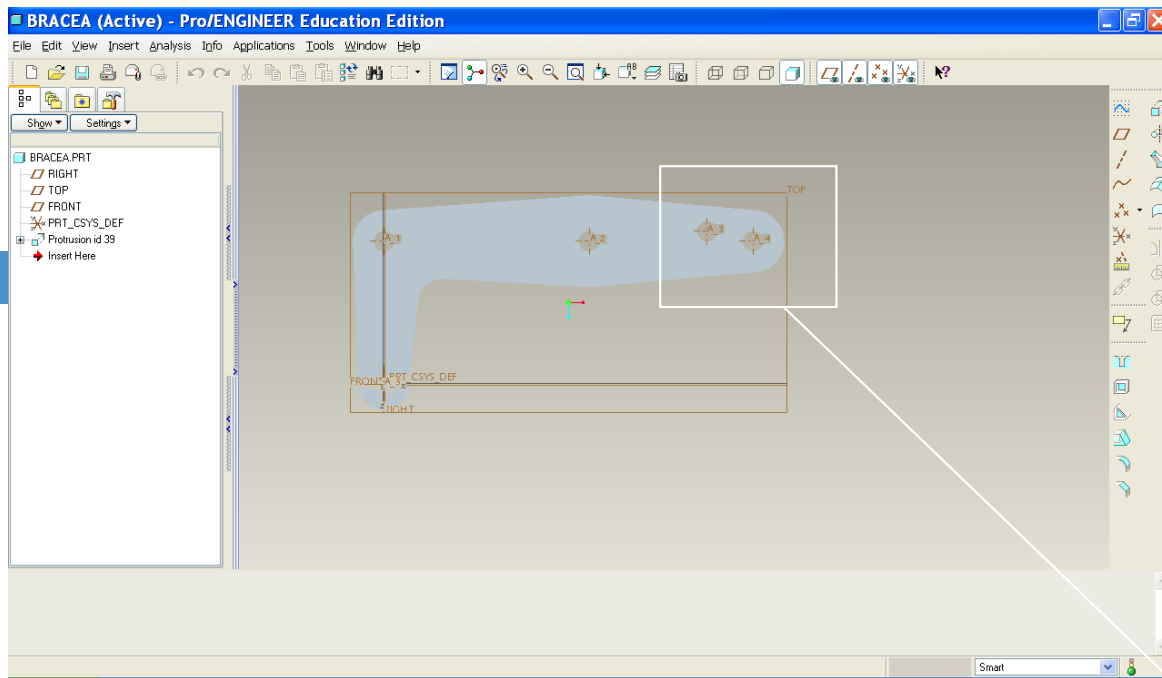
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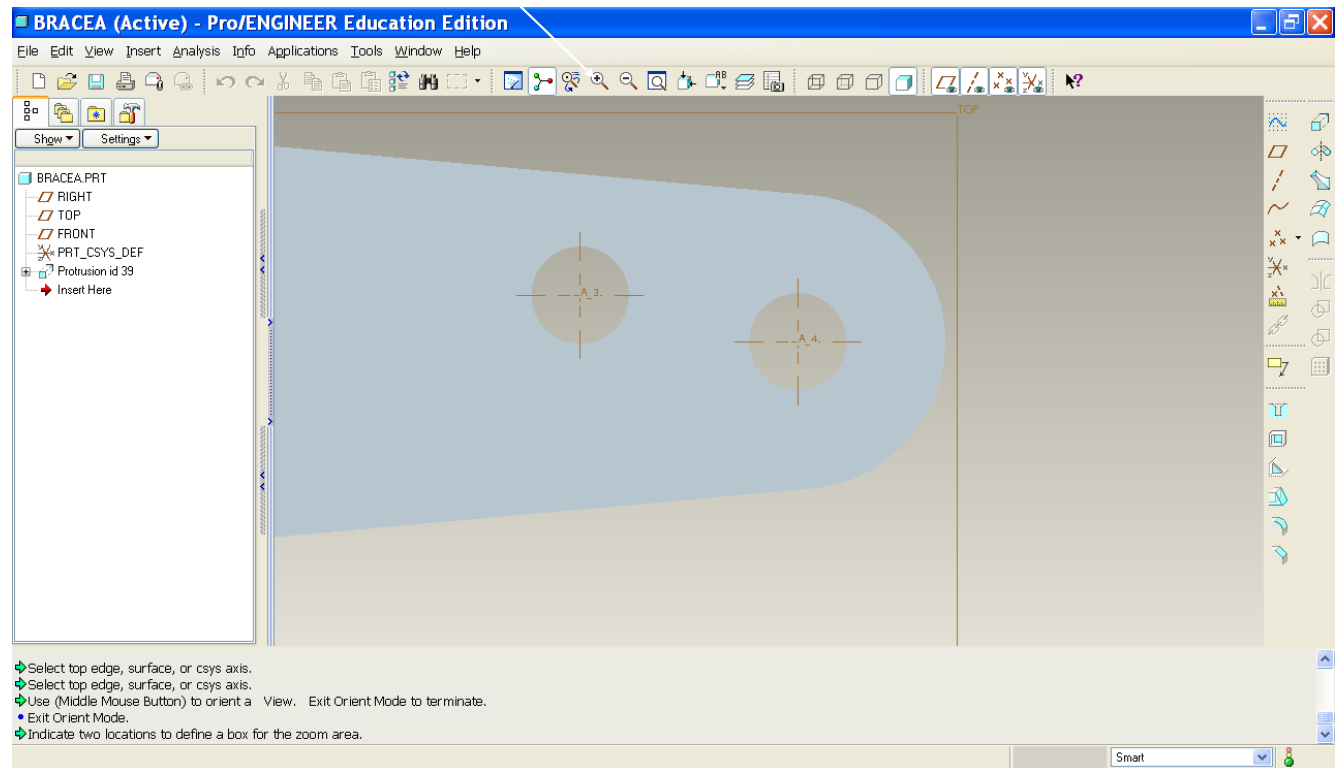


# Rotation

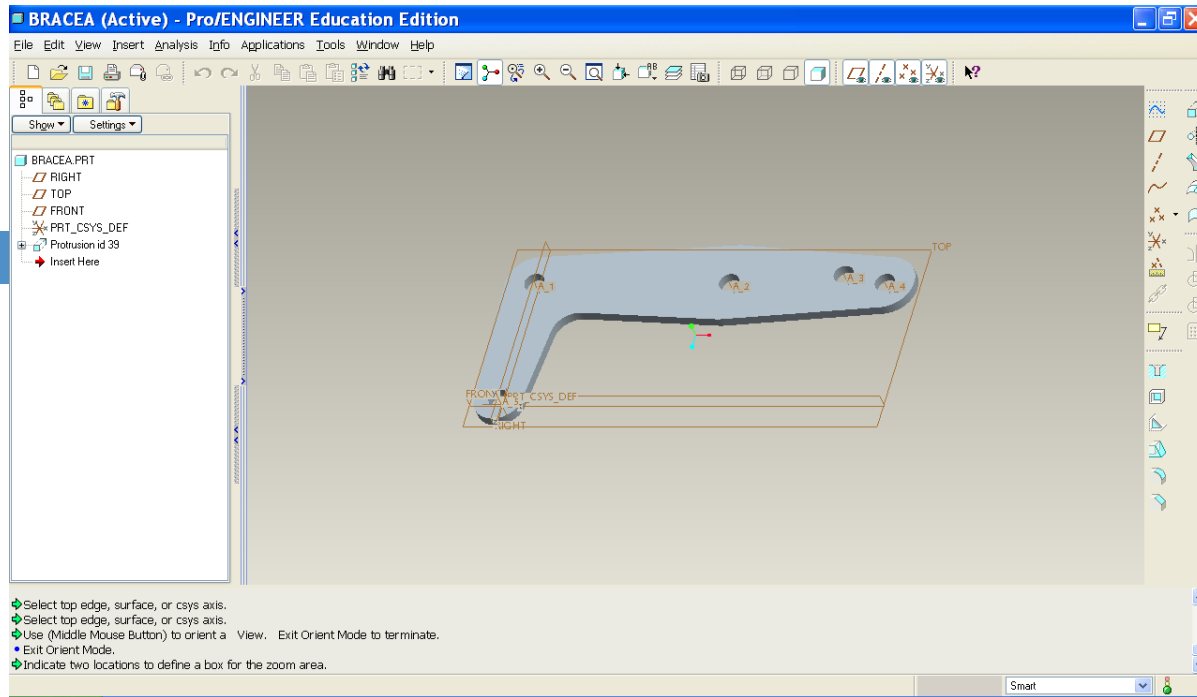




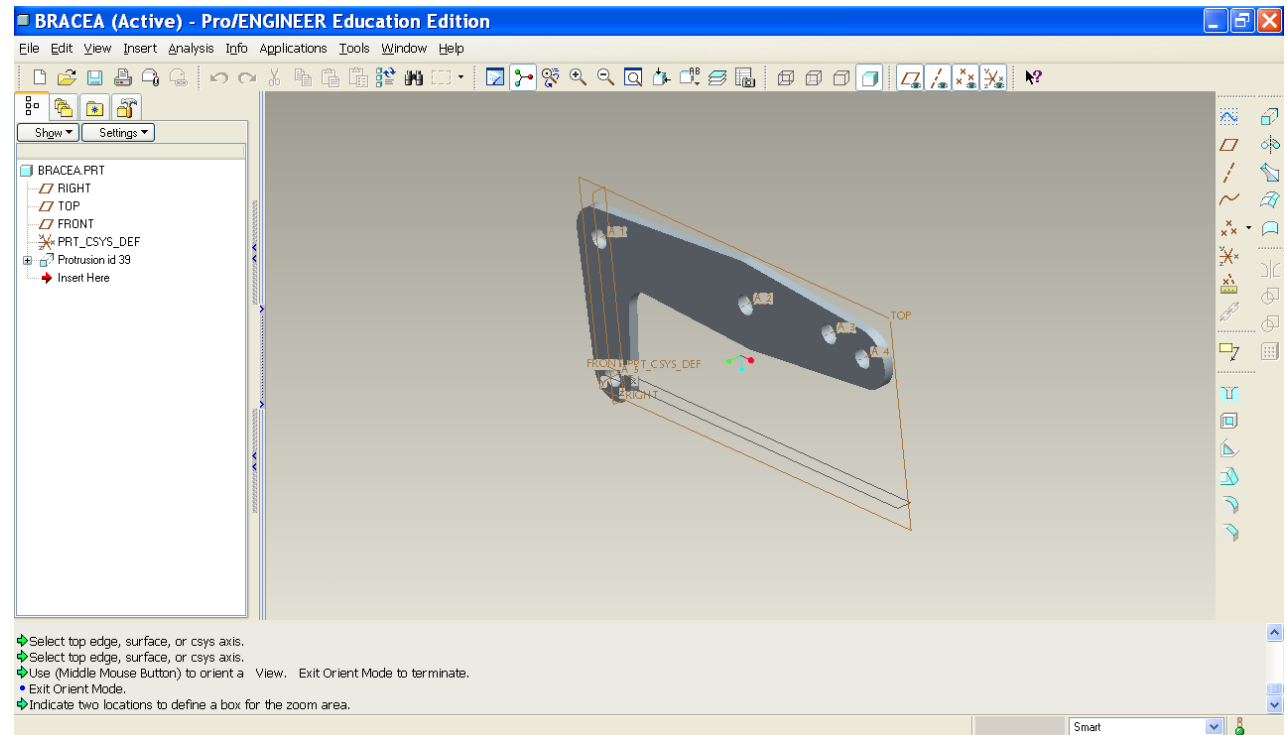
# Zooming







# 3-D transformation (rotation)



# Hand written notes



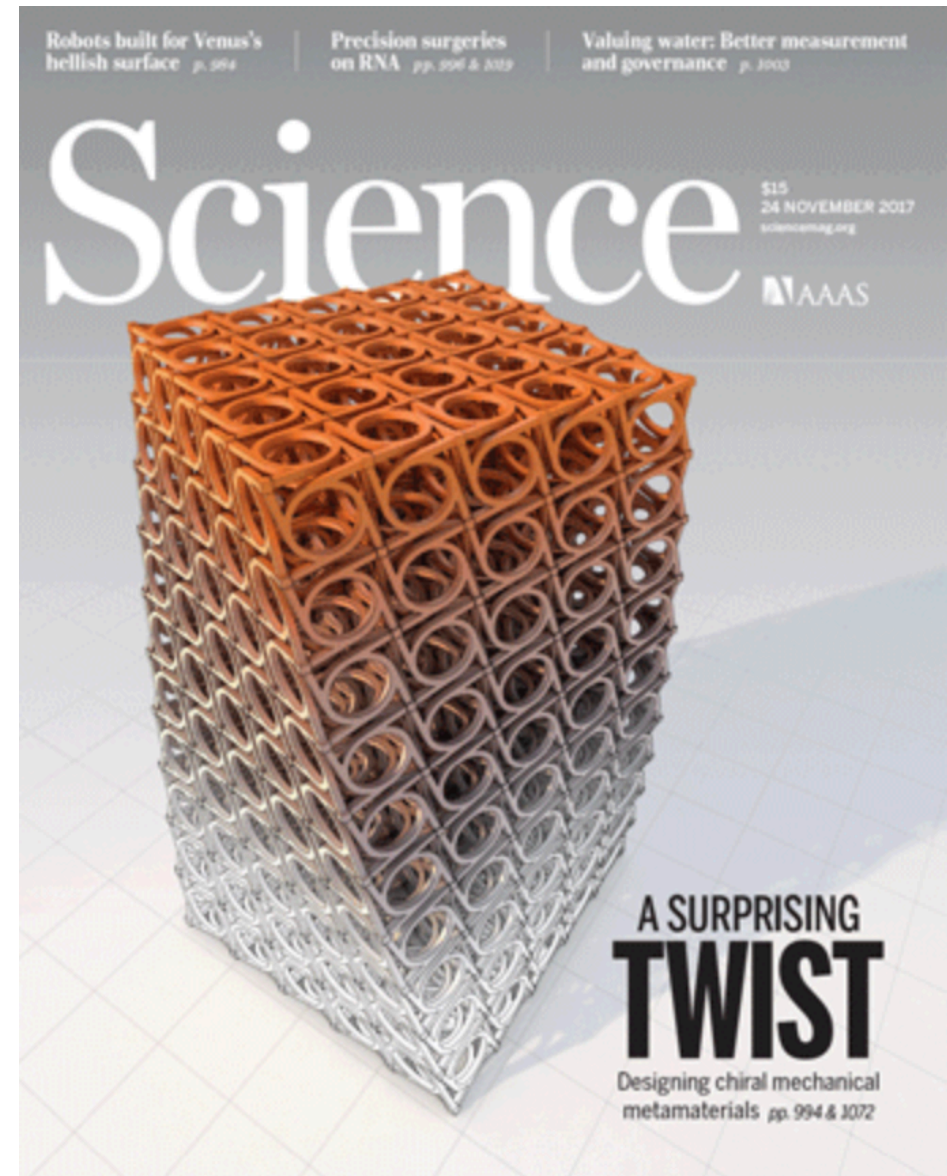
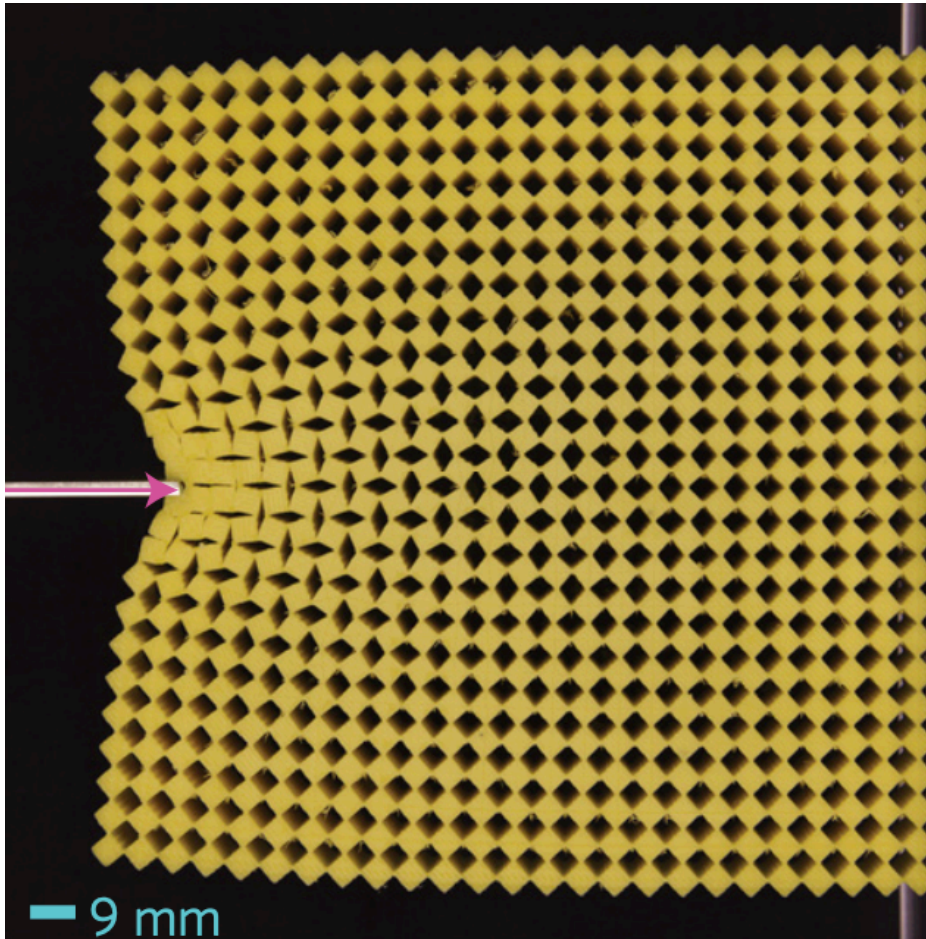
# A more compelling motivation

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- Ok, so we have seen the math.
  - You may be asking yourself — why do I need to know this!

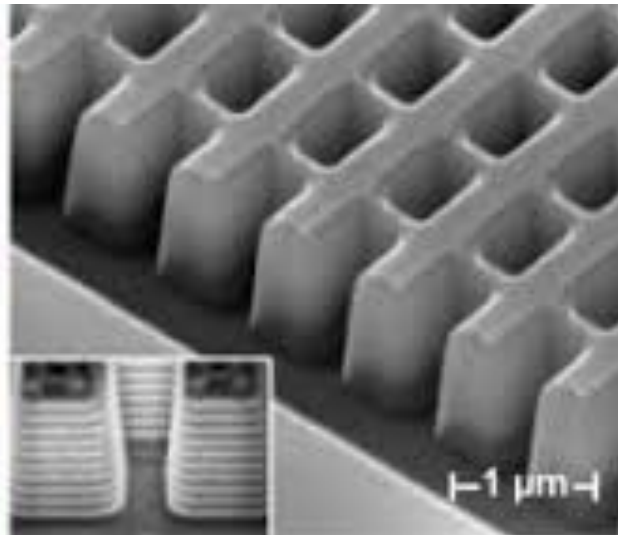
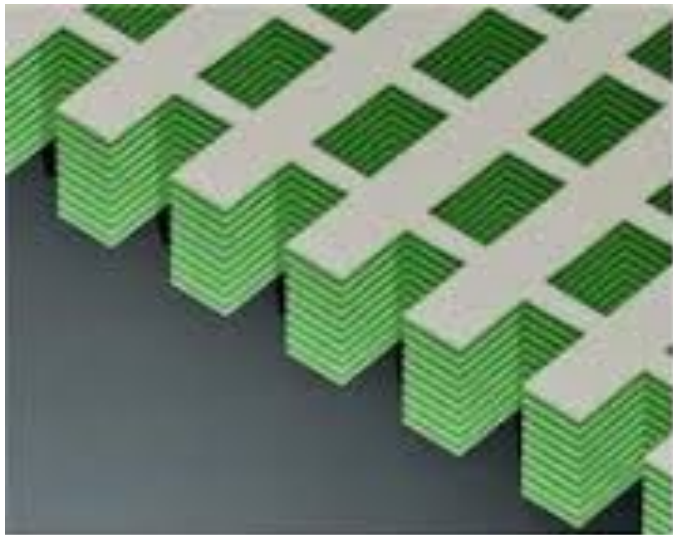
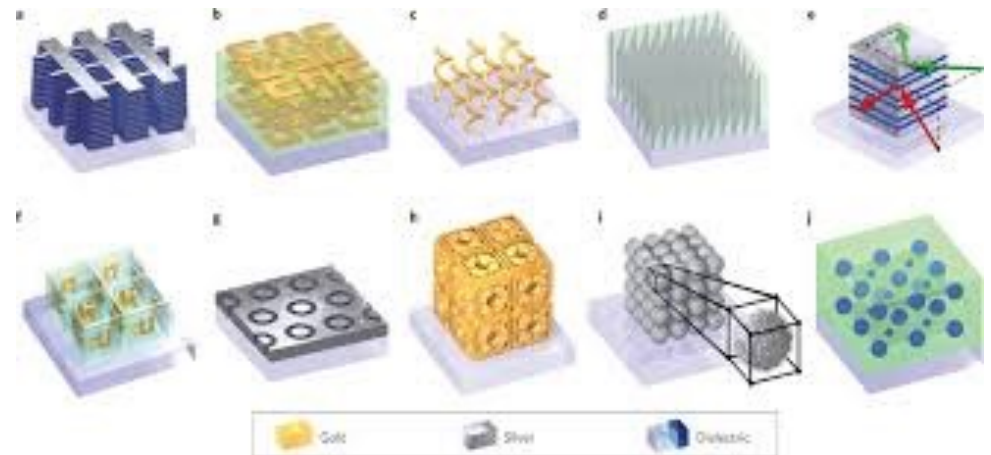
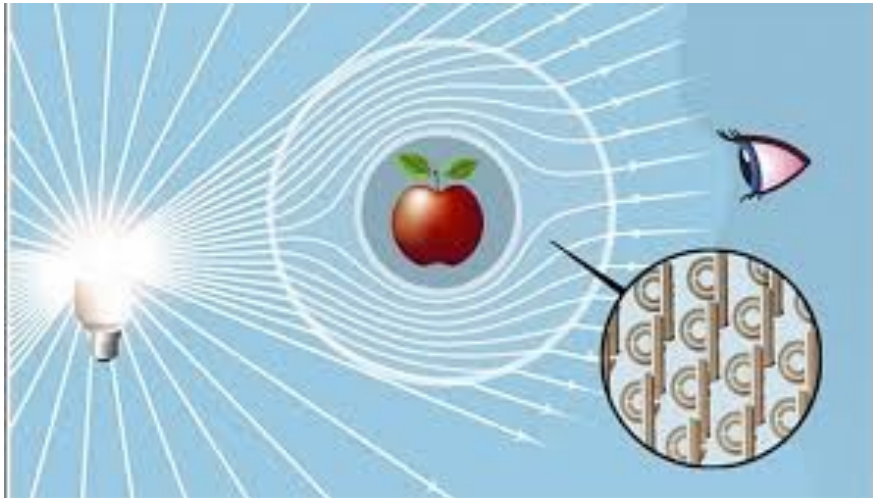
# Metamaterials: a case study

- Mechanical metamaterials





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Optical metamaterials:  
Real-life cloaking  
devices made from  
arrays of periodic or  
quasi-periodic structures

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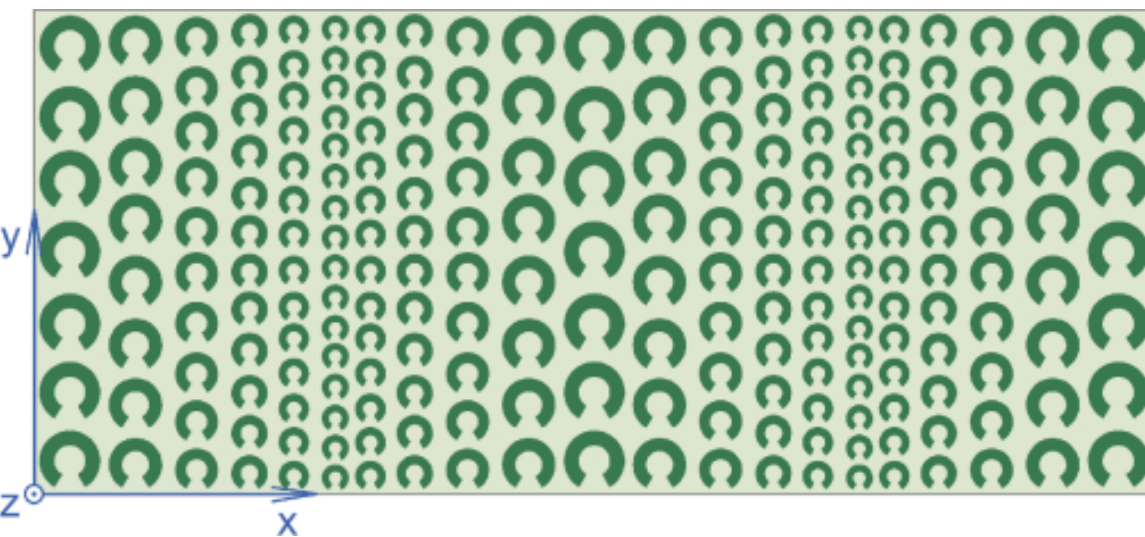
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## Exact analytical solution for fields in gradient index metamaterials with different loss factors in negative and positive refractive index segments

*Mariana Dalarsson; Martin Norgren; Tatjana Asenov; Nebojsa Doncov; Zoran Jaksic;*

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We may want to generate OM's with complex periodic shapes that have gradients or periodicity in scale/rotation.

# How to design large-scale, parameterized patterns?

- In CAD software
  - Define base shape
  - Apply a series of rotation and array operations (array operation copies, translates, and rotates)
  - Repeat, repeat, repeat, as many times as needed dependent on the shape variation across the metamaterial pattern.
- Using mathematical transformations (in Matlab)
  - Define base shape
  - In a loop apply your operations parametrically
  - Culminates in a list of  $(x,y)$  points corresponding to your geometry
  - Export to a text file and import to CAD software (if needed)

## For next Tuesday

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- Download and install Autodesk Fusion 360 onto your computer
- HW 1 will be posted this evening, due Midnight next Thursday