Chapter 2 Configuration Space

- 2.1 DOF of a Rigid Body
- 2.2 DOF of a Robot
- 2.3 C-space Topology and Representation

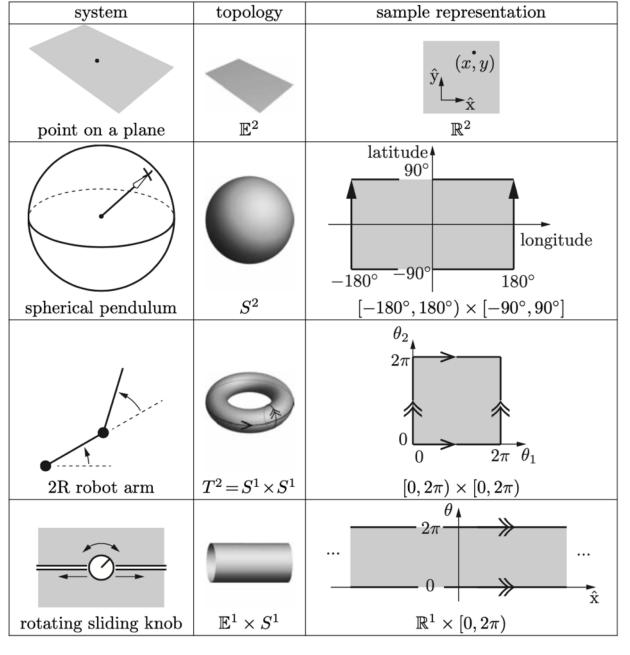
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Important concepts, symbols, and equations

- Two C-spaces may have the same dof but differ in other ways. The topology ("shape") of a space is independent of how we represent it.
- Two spaces are topologically equivalent if one can be continuously deformed to the other without cutting or pasting.
- Some spaces are Cartesian products of spaces of lower dimension, e.g.,

(1d)
$$\mathbb{E}$$
, $S = T$ (2d) $\mathbb{E} \times \mathbb{E} = \mathbb{E}^2$, $S \times S = T^2$, S^2 , $\mathbb{E} \times S$ (higher) $\mathbb{E}^k \times S^m \times T^n$

- Represent Euclidean ("flat") spaces \mathbb{E}^n as \mathbb{R}^n . For curved spaces, choose
 - minimum-parameter explicit parameterizations (choose between singularities or an atlas of coordinate charts), OR
 - implicit representation (use more numbers subject to constraints).



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C-space topology, with and without arm joint limits, rotor angles? Implicit/explicit representations? Grübler's formula?

body: \$3 x 52 x 5'
rotors: 5'x5'... = T6
6 times

arm: T5 (no joint limits)

R3 × 52 × 51 × T6 × T5 × T5 =

R3 × +17 × 52

hexrotor with two 5-DOF arms

https://www.prodrone.com/archives/1420/

each arm joint 6 (0, T)

R3 x 52 x 5 x T6 x R10 = R13 x 52 x T

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KUKA youBot mecanum-wheel omnidirectional base moving on flat ground plus 5-DOF robot arm + gripper

C-space topology and representation? Include gripper, wheel angles?