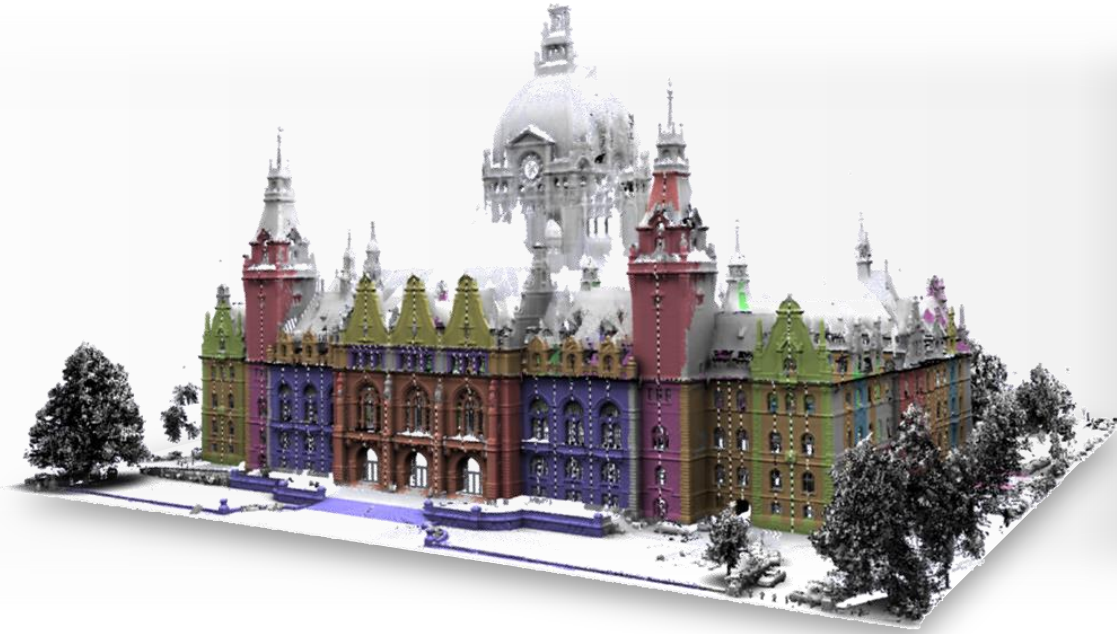


Structure-Aware Shape Processing

Analysis of Individual Models



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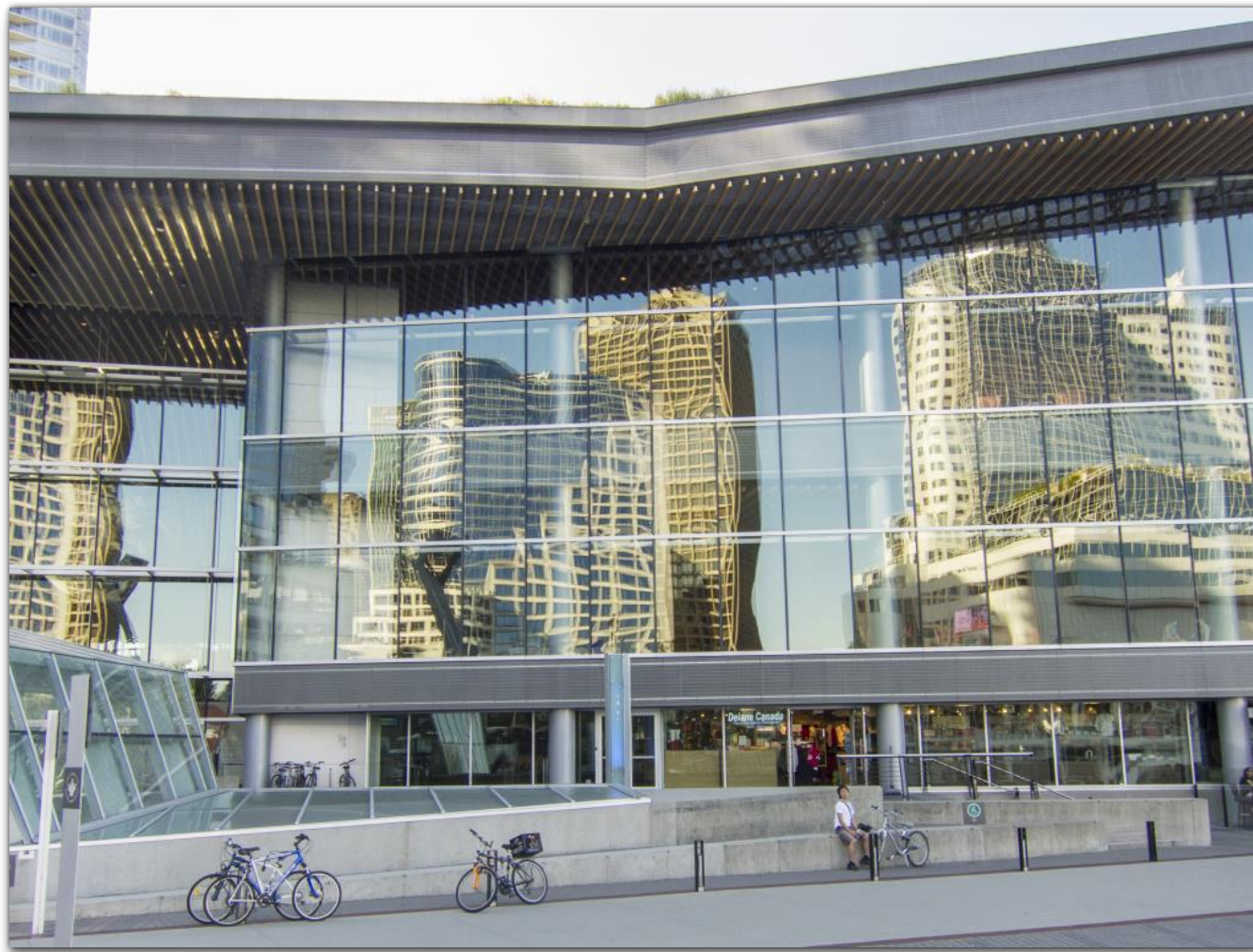
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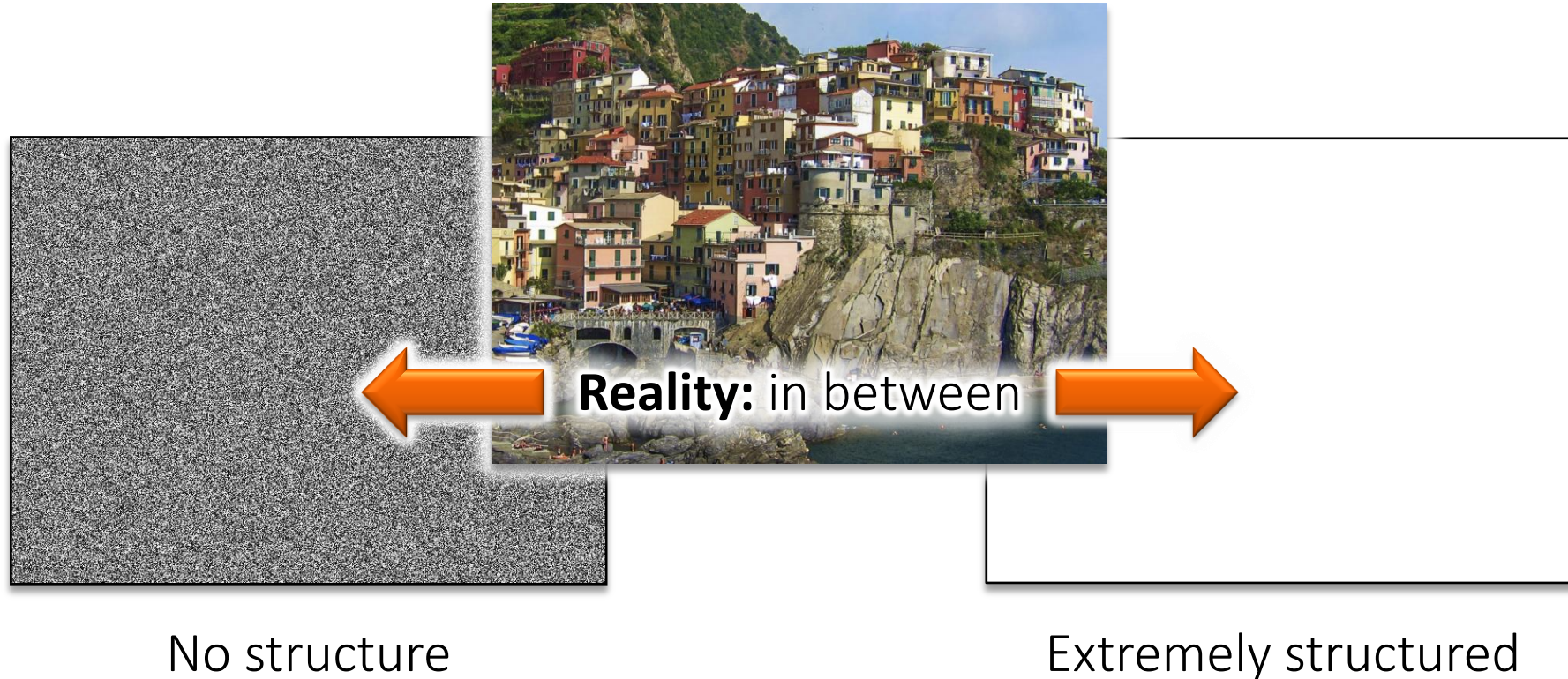


- Introduction to Geometric ‘Structure’
- Extracting Structures
 - Analysis of Individual Models
 - Analysis of Shape Collections (co-analysis)
 - Encoding Structural Hierarchy
- Manipulating Structures
 - Modeling as Structural Variations
 - Structure-guided Design
 - Organization + Exploration of Shape Collections
- Future Directions



Structure

What is Structure?

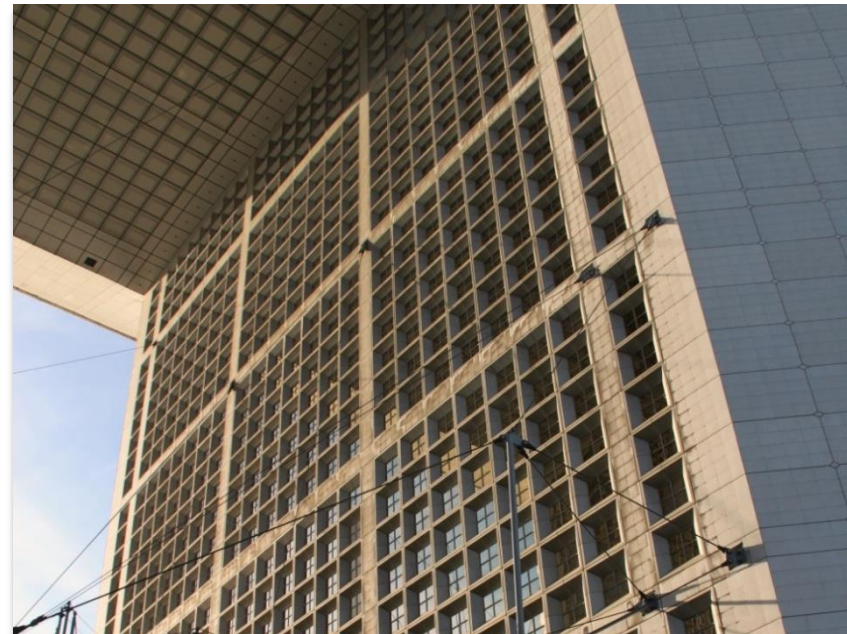


Structure = *redundancy, lack of Information*

Structure detection

- Express a lot of information with less
- More compact encoding
- Compression





Structure Examples



Structure detection

- Express a lot of information with less

Avoiding overfitting

- “Hard to vary”
- “Significance / generalization”: Enough data to justify model
- (Many) fewer parameters than data

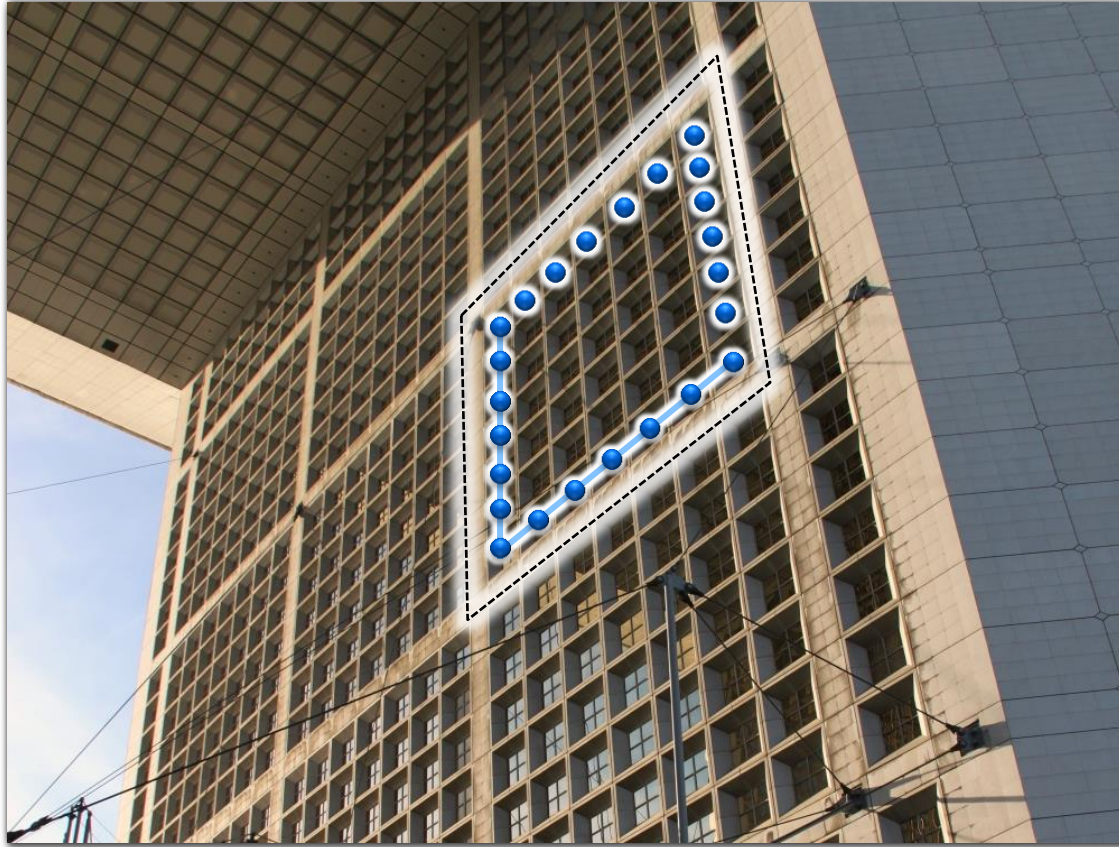
Challenge: Single Models

Single model analysis



Challenge

- Limited ability for data-driven learning
- More a priori assumptions



Structure Models

Many different models

- Correspondences & symmetry
- Hierarchy
- Geometric primitives
- Segmentation
- Physical constraints
- Deformation / modal analysis
- ...

Many different models

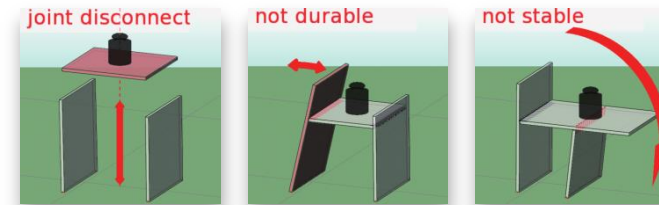
- **Correspondences & symmetry**

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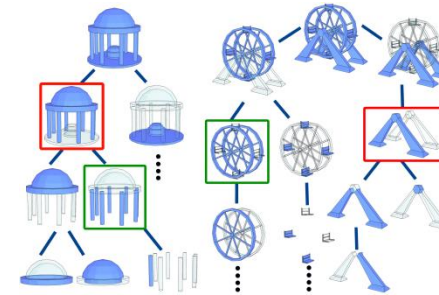
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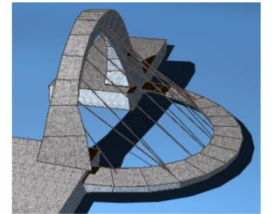
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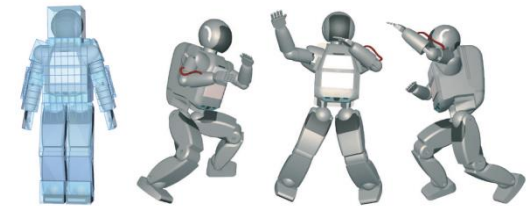
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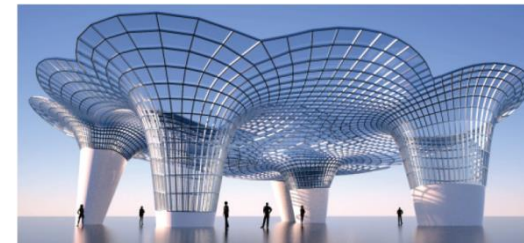
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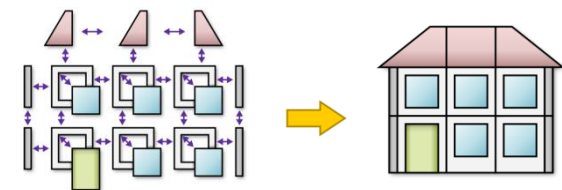
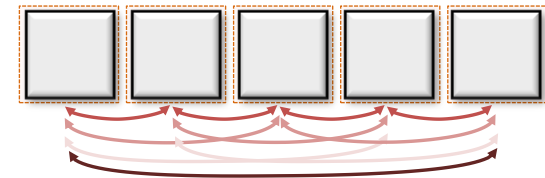
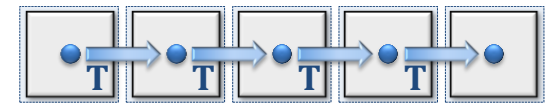
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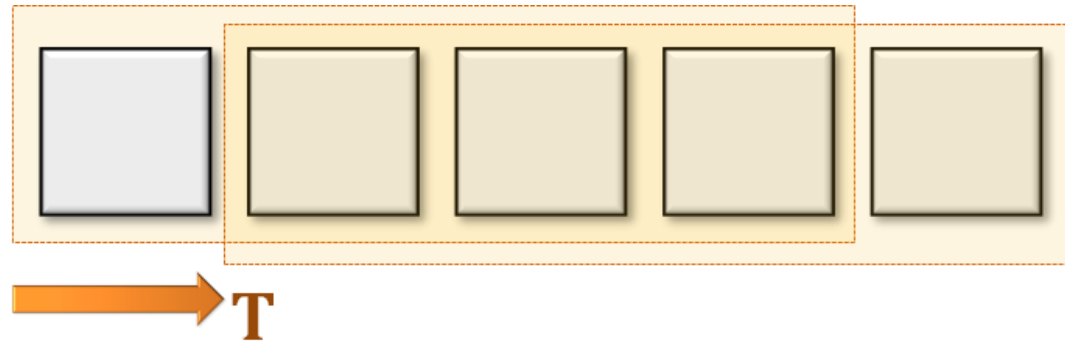
more later...

Correspondences & Symmetry

Agenda

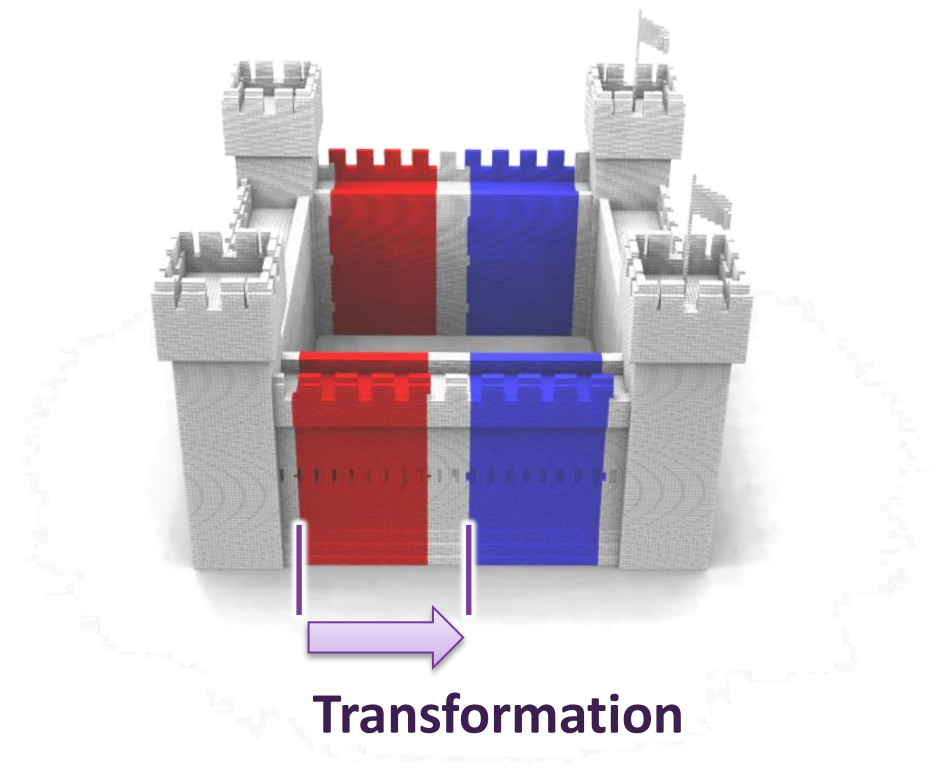
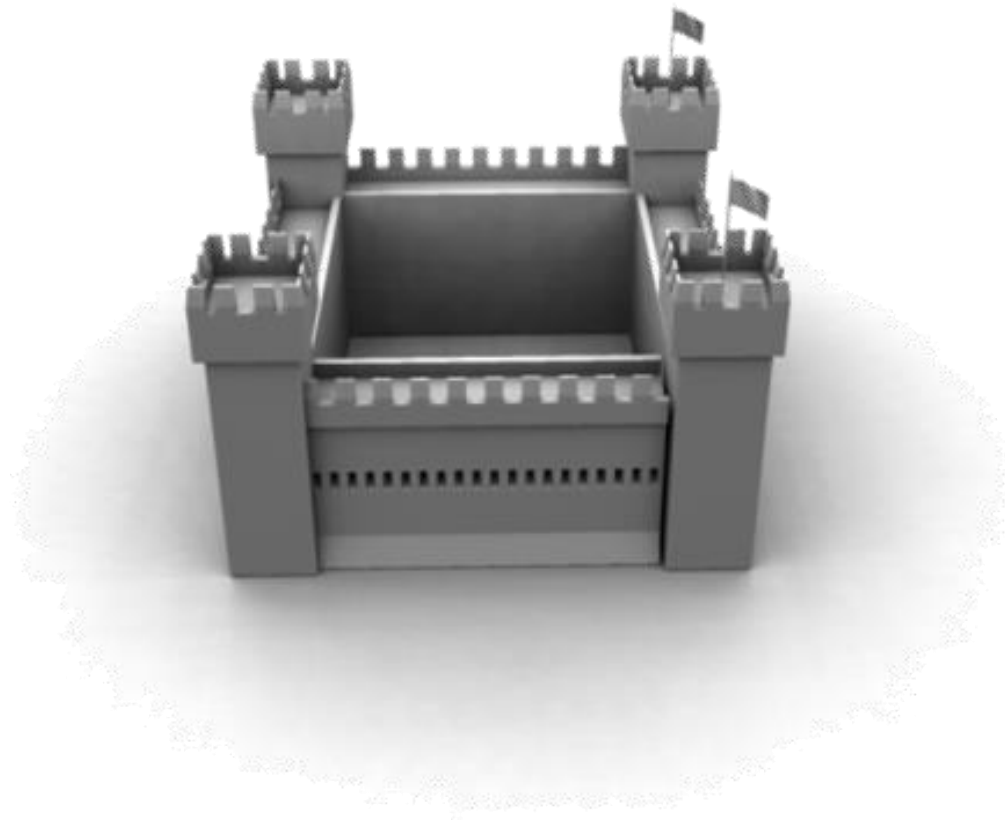
- Correspondences
- Symmetry & regularity
- Partial symmetry & building blocks
- Inverse procedural modeling





Correspondences

Correspondences

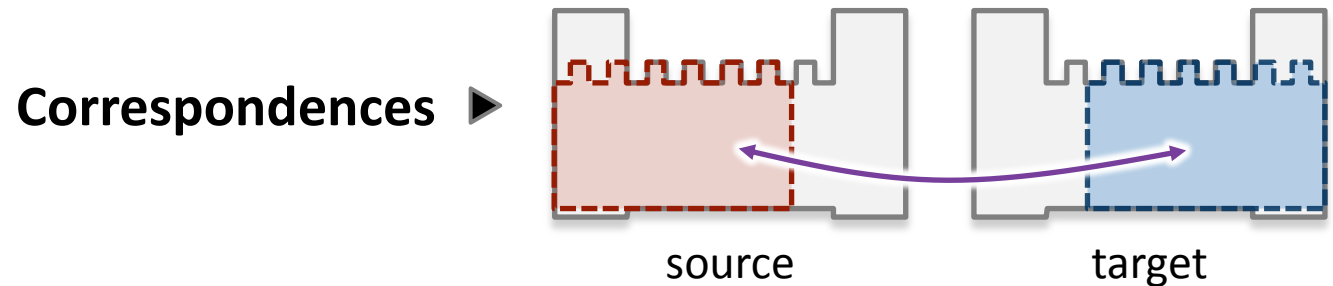
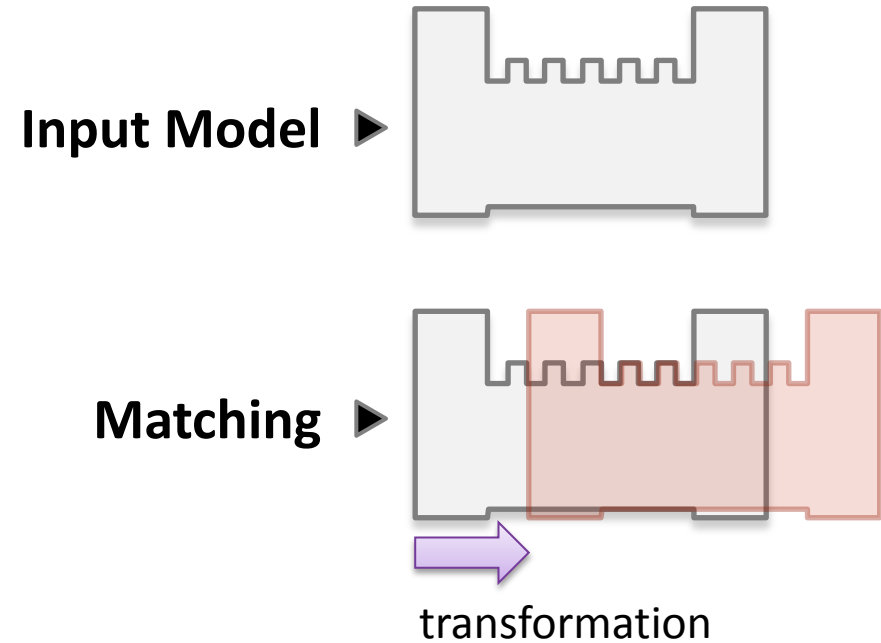


How to Compute?

Correspondences

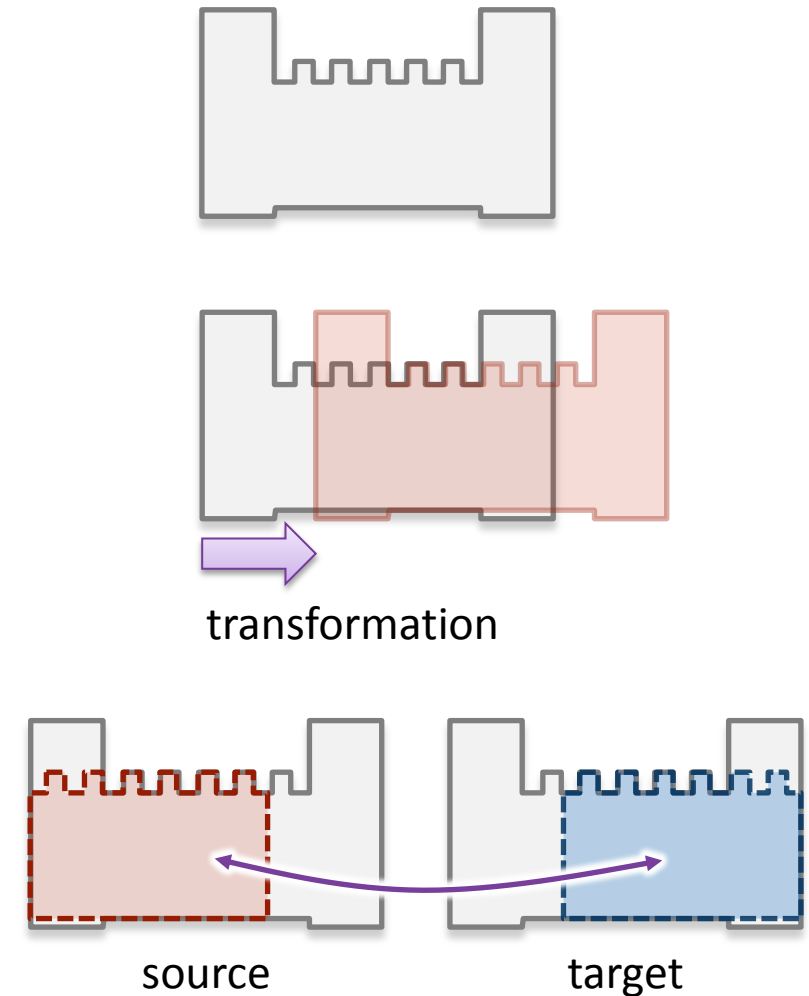
- Apply transformation
- Report matching area

Links model subsets via transformation



Which transformations?

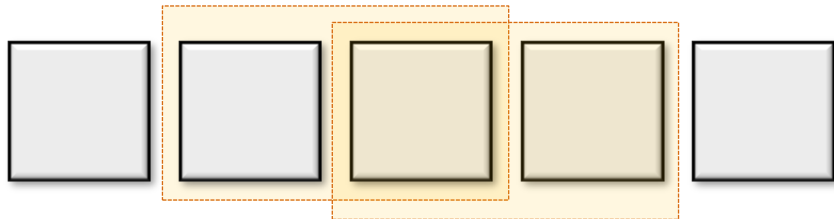
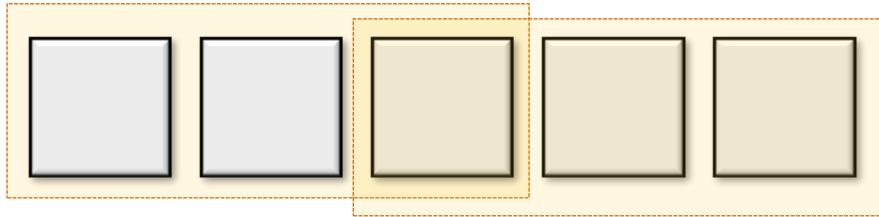
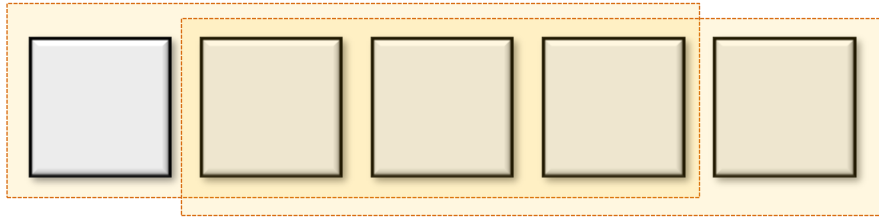
- Fix group of transformations
 - Rigid mappings (6/3 DOF)
 - Similarity transforms (7/4 DOF)
 - Isometries (6/3 DOF)
- Restrictive prior assumptions
 - Single model: few parameters
 - Shape collections will permit learning

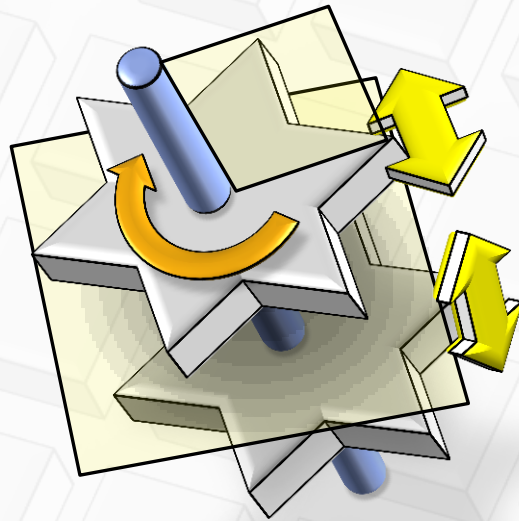


Structure?



Pairwise Correspondences



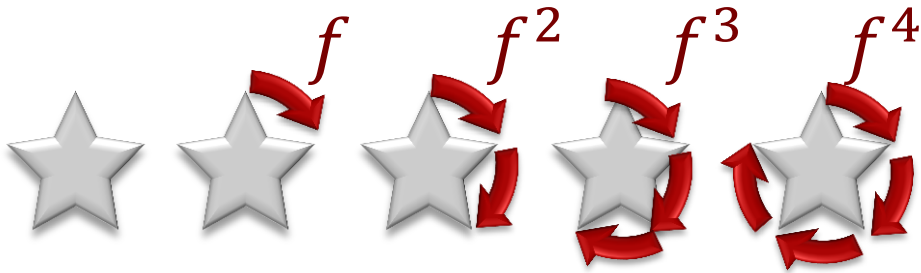


Symmetry

Symmetry

What is symmetry?

- Operations leave shape X intact
 - $f(X) = X$
- *Set of all such* operations forms a group



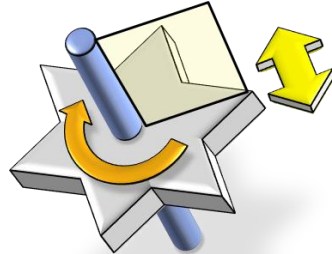
- Encodes absence of information



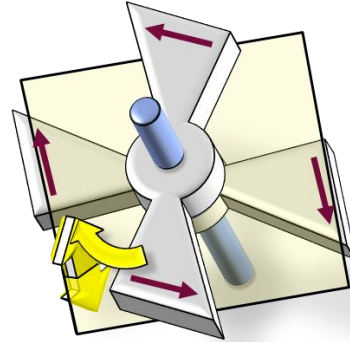
Point groups



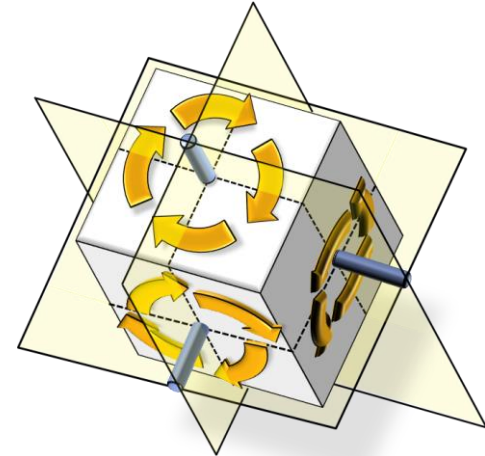
C_n



C_{nv}

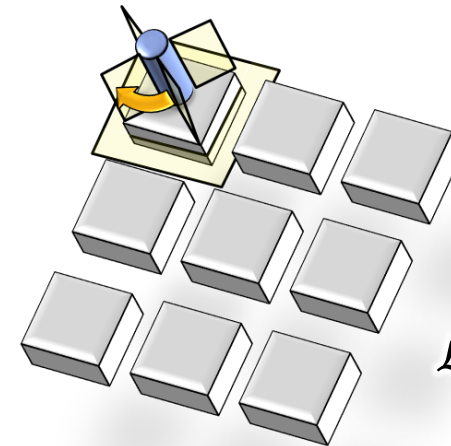


S_{2n}



O_h

(Crystallographic) lattices



\mathcal{L}^2 with D_{4h}

Point groups

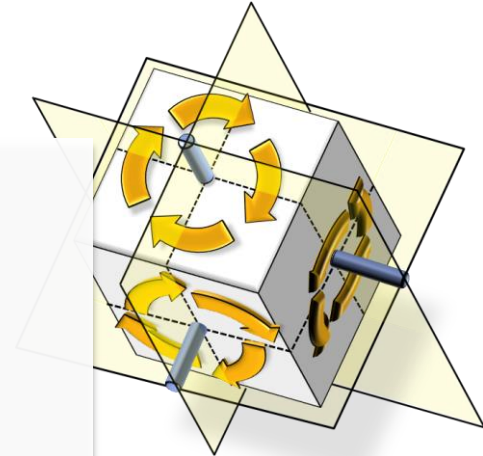


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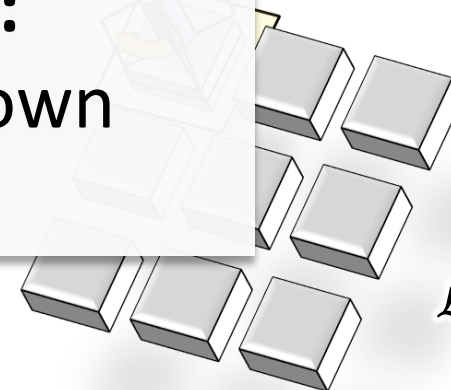
Transformation:

Set of all products of few generator transformations

(Crystallography) **Rigid symmetry groups:**
Structure classification known

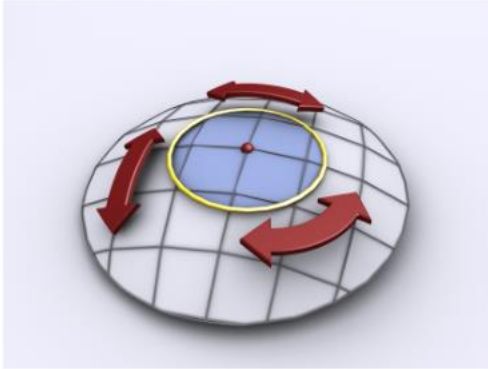


O_h

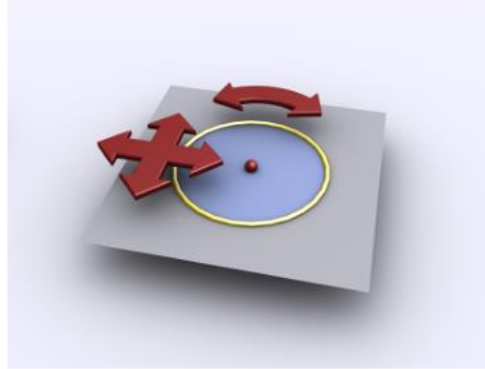


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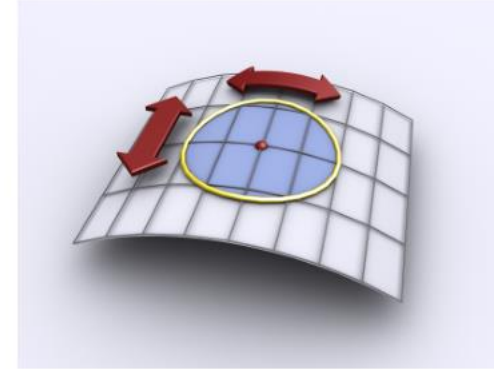
Continuous Symmetry



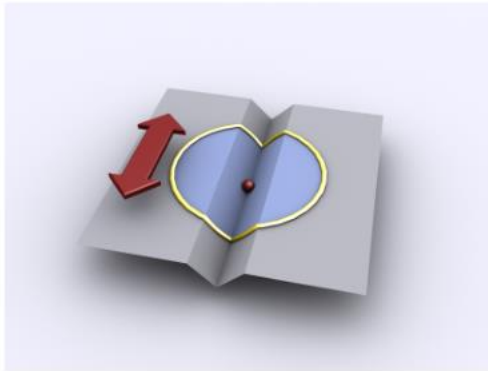
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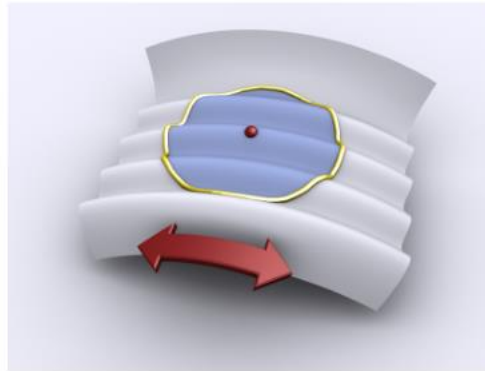
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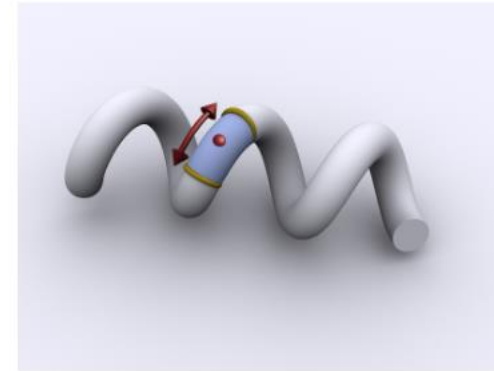
cylindrical



linear extrusion

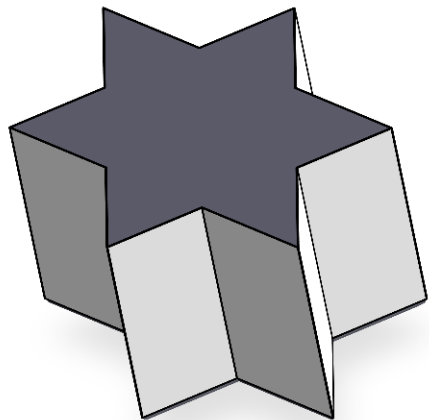


**surface of
revolution**

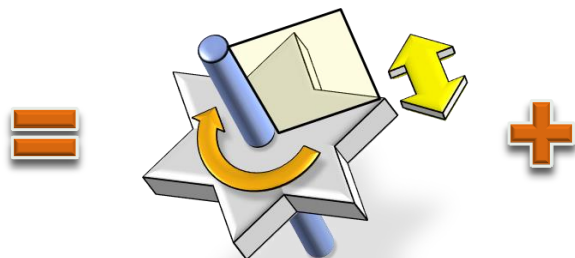


helical

Combinations



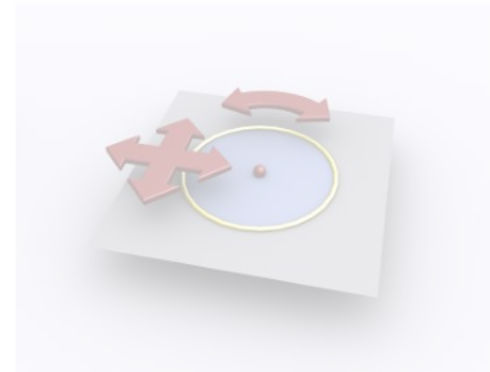
C_{nv} + **extrusion**



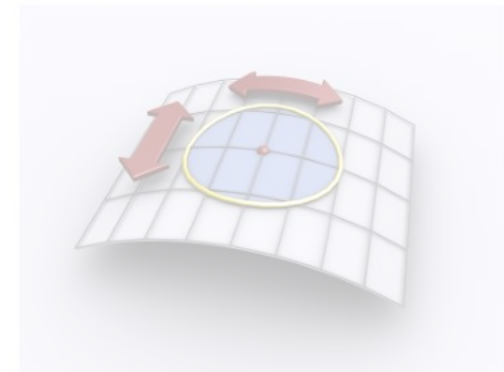
C_{nv}



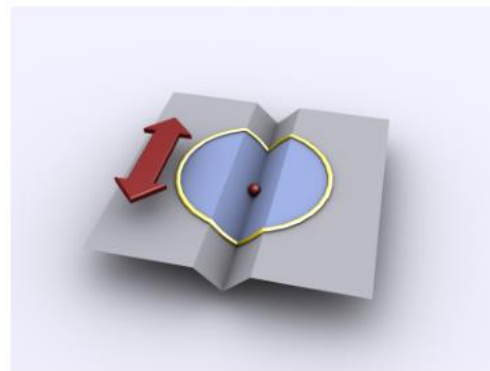
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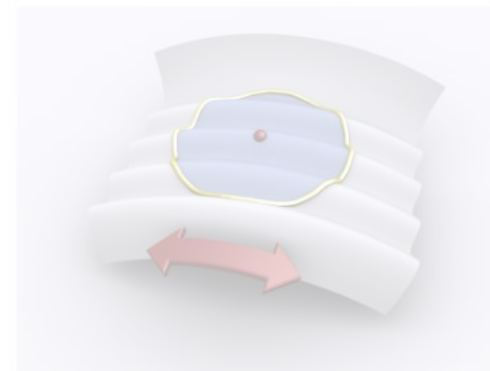
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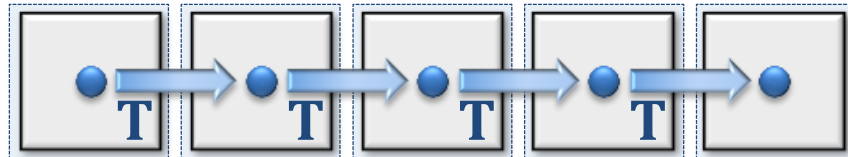
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Pairwise correspondences



Pairwise matches

Global symmetry: Transformation groups

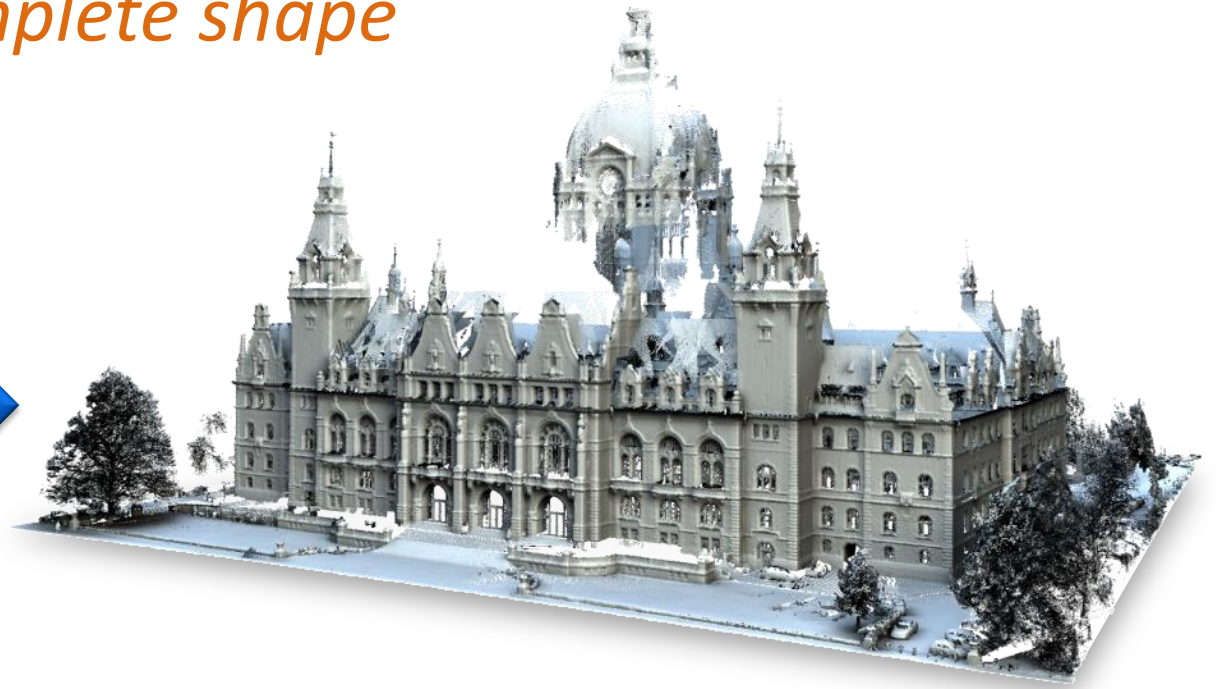


Regular transformations

Classic notion of symmetry

- Group of *transformations*
- Acting globally on the *complete shape*
- Global property

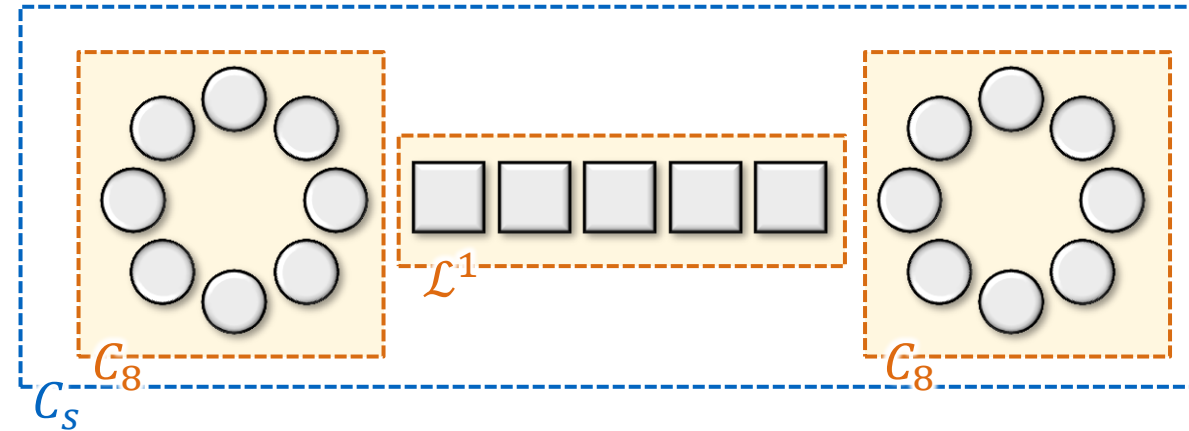
More complex
structure?



Solution #1: (Partial) Regularity Graphs

Partial regularity

- Regular subset
- Allow excerpts of groups

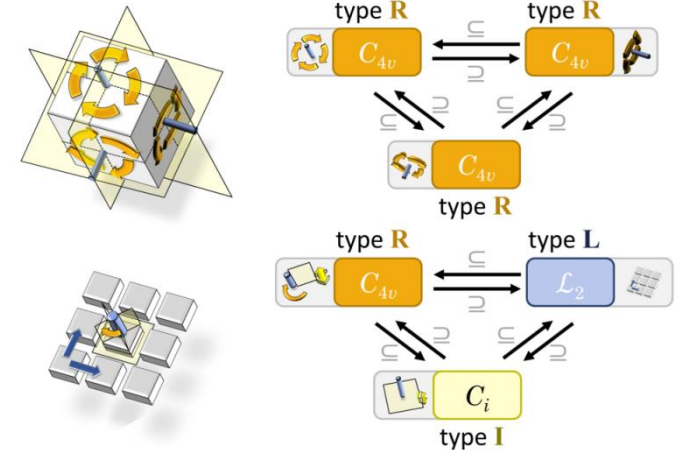


Encoding

- Regularity graphs

Limitation

- Still requires regular placement
- No natural hierarchy



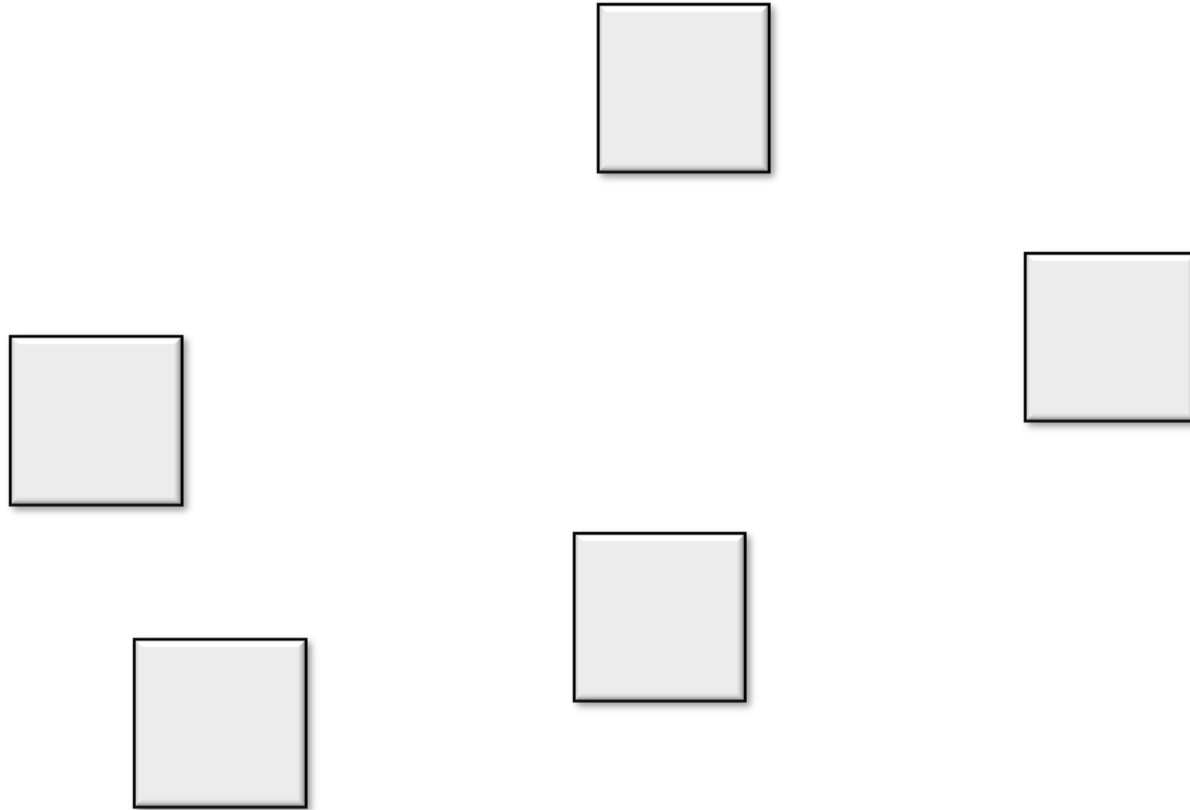
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Solution #2: Building Blocks

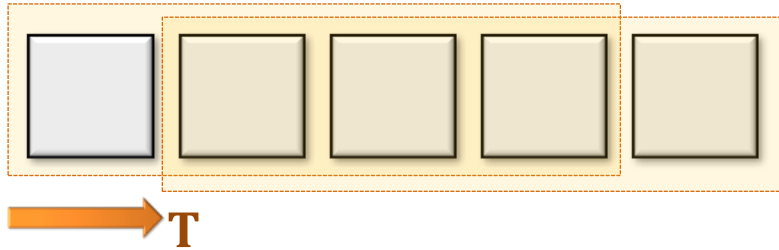
Structure?



Structure?

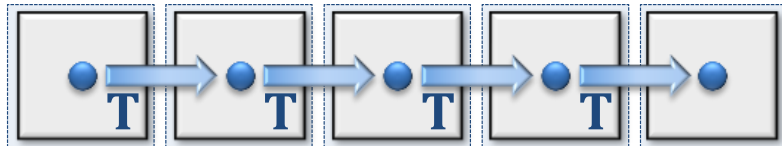


Pairwise correspondences



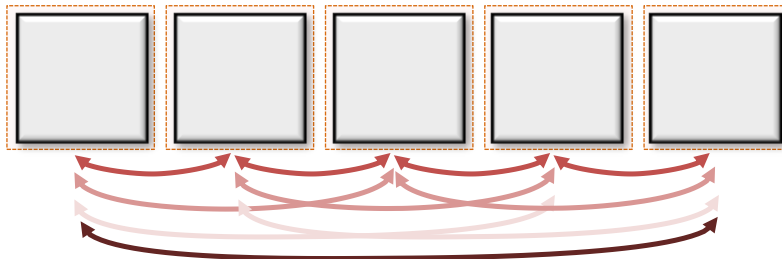
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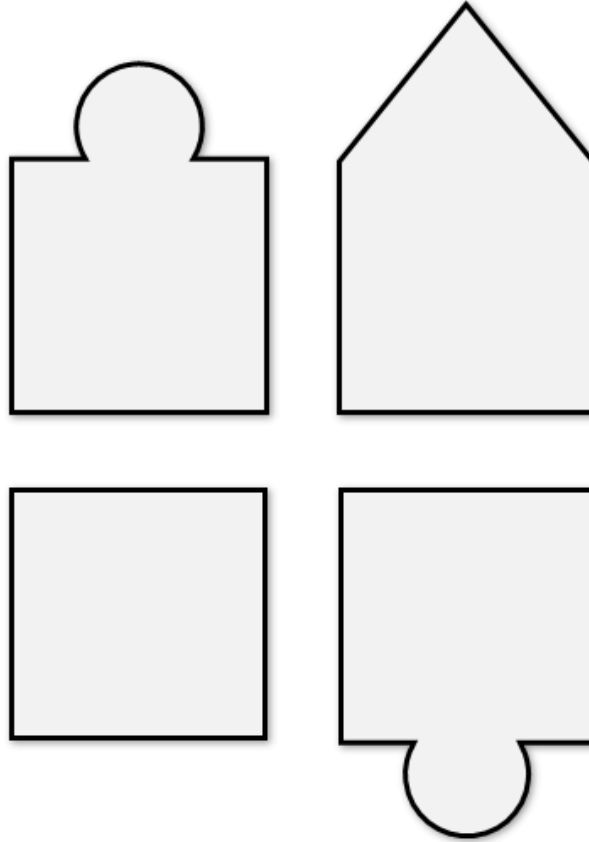
Regular transformations

Partial symmetry: Permutation groups



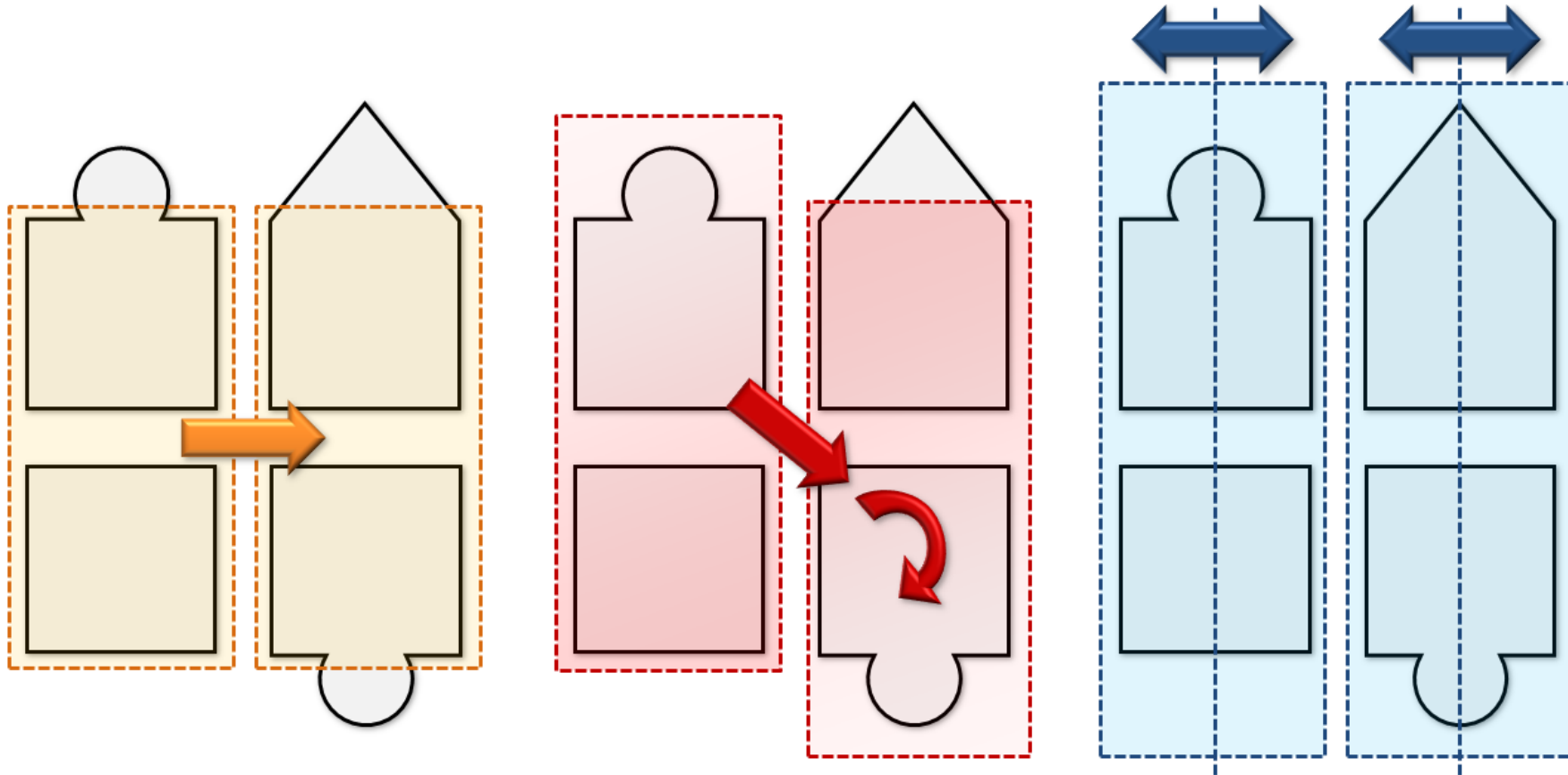
Building blocks

Example scene

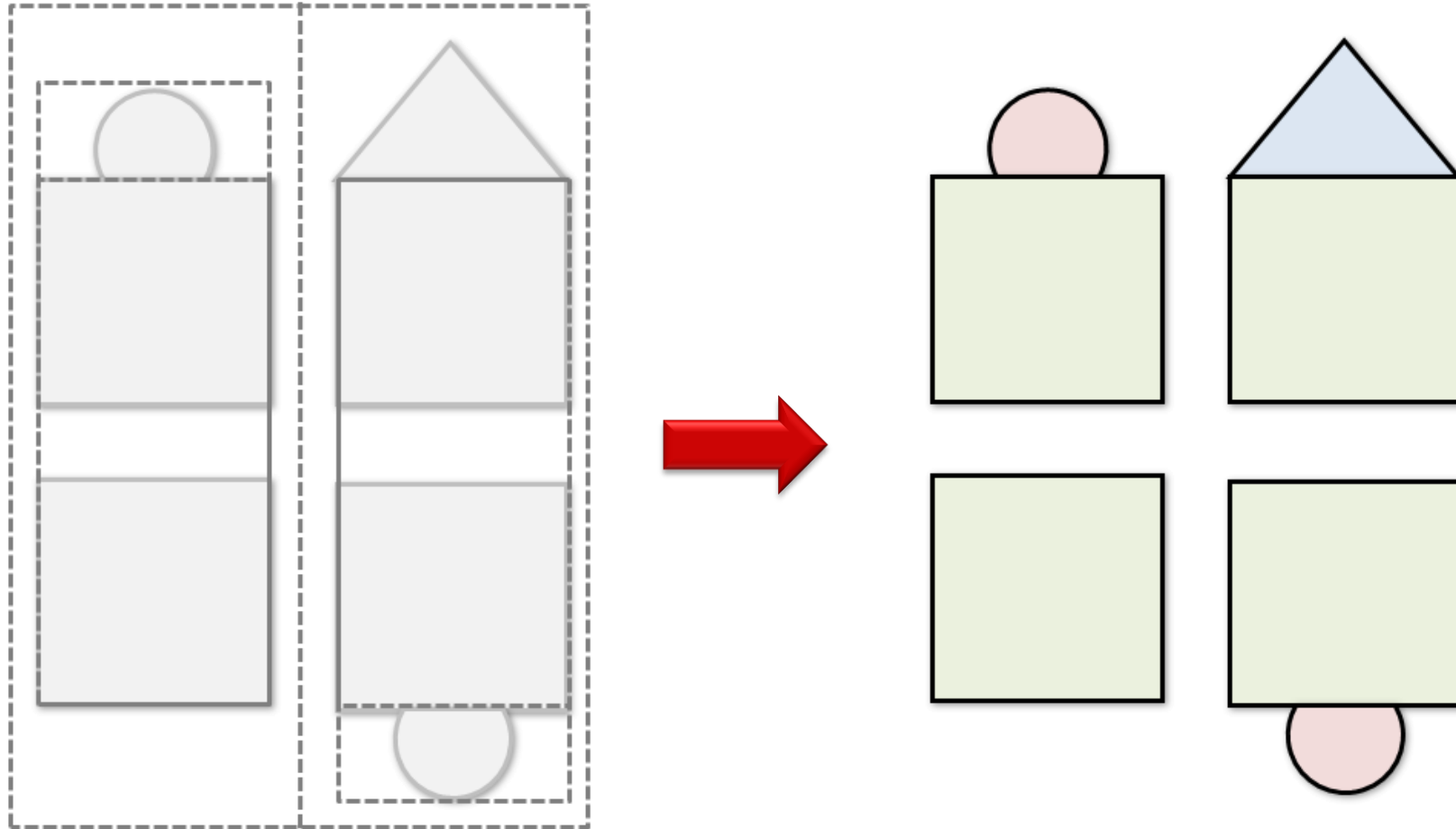


“input”

Pairwise correspondences

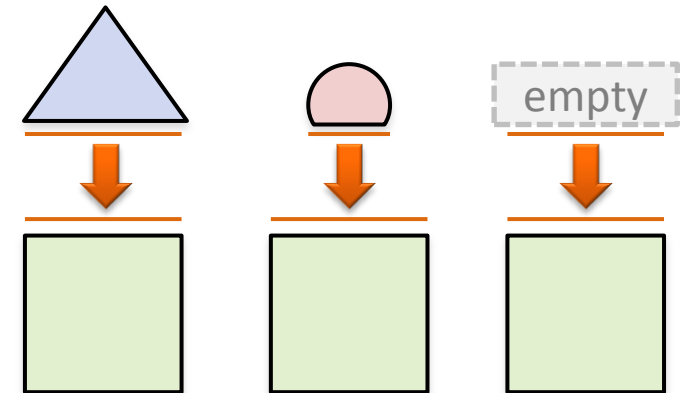
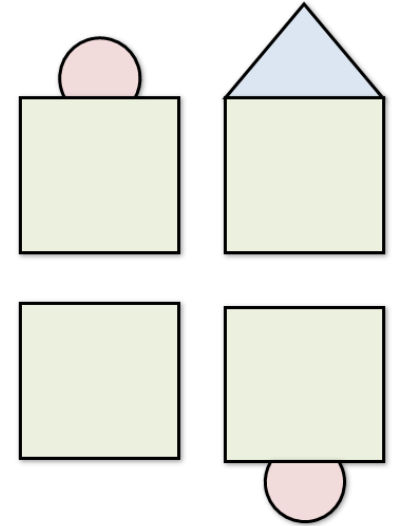


Cut at boundaries



Two pieces of information

- Detection of building blocks
 - Cutting along all boundaries
- Assembly rules
 - Along boundaries of tiles
 - Permit pairwise docking as seen in examples

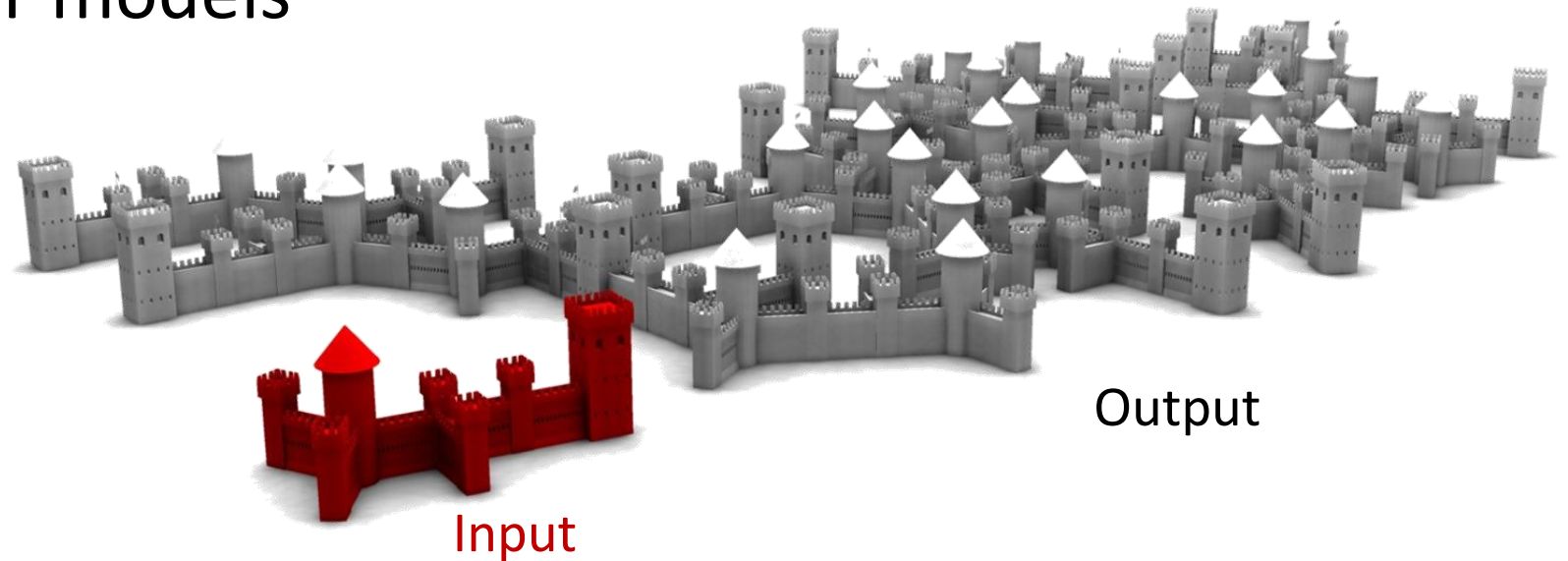




Inverse Procedural Modeling

Rules from example geometry

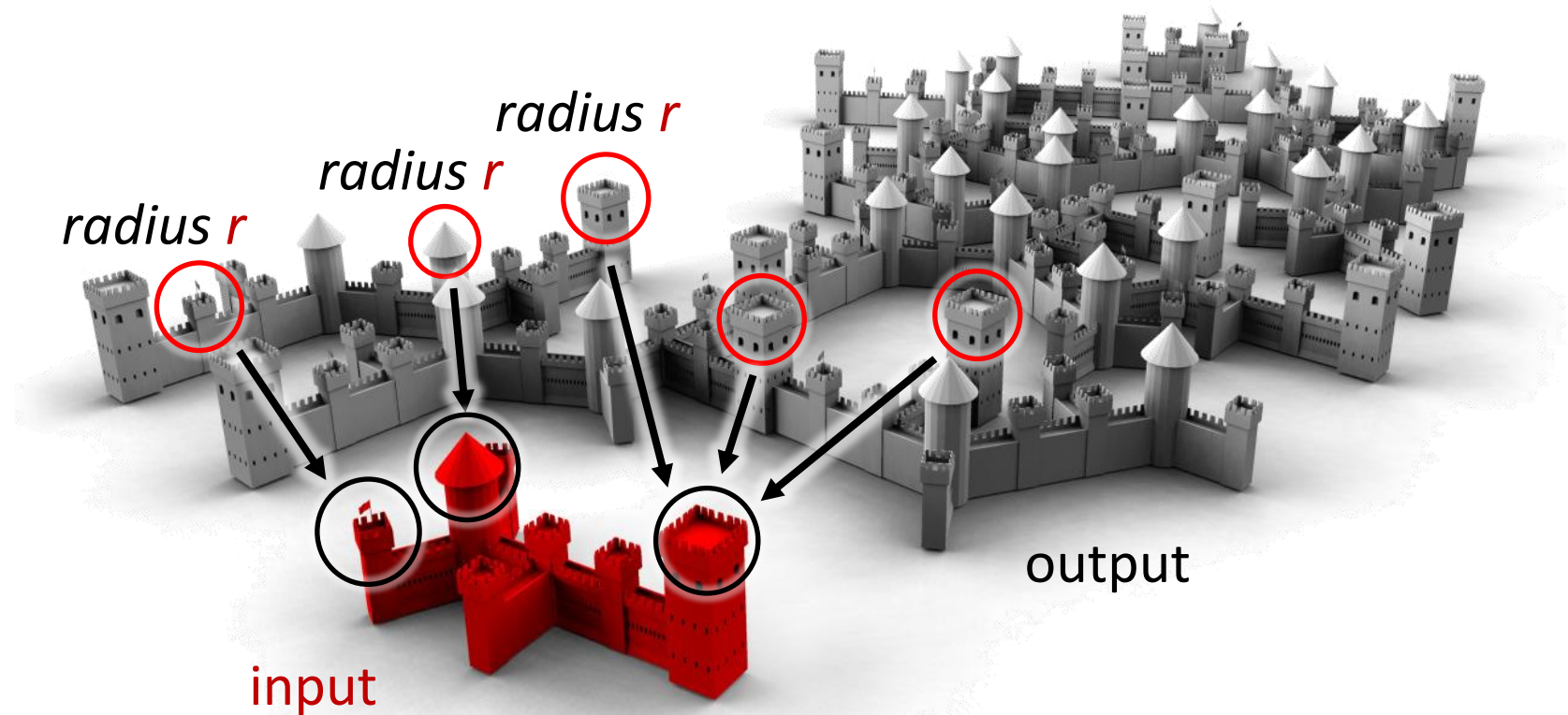
- Example model
- Compute rules describing a class of similar models



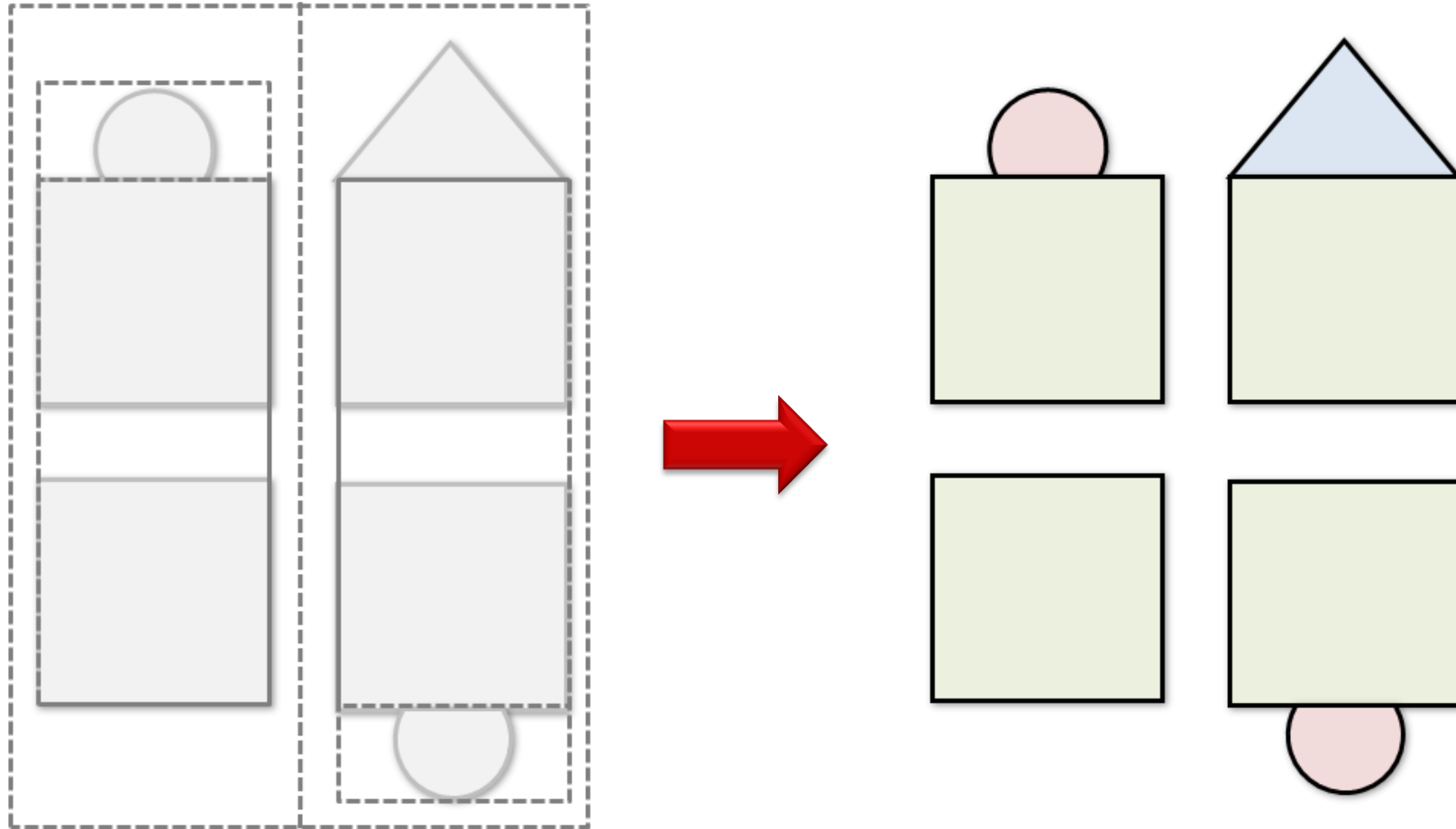
What are similar models?

r-Similarity

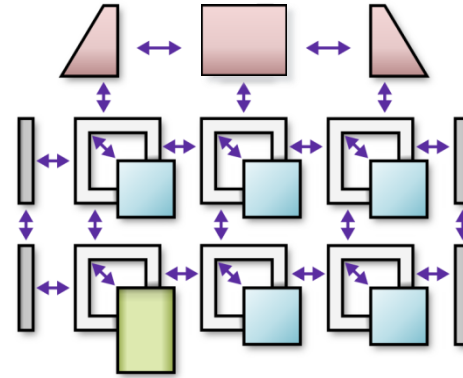
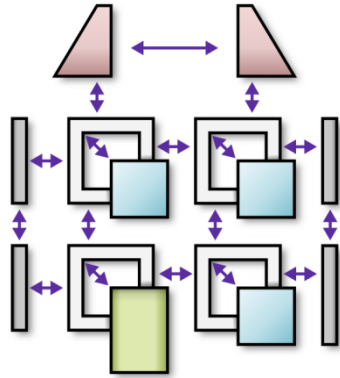
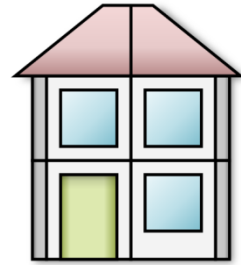
- Local neighborhoods match exemplar



Cut at boundaries



Building Blocks



Results:

- Build *all r-similar* models
- Construction is unique

Tiling Grammar

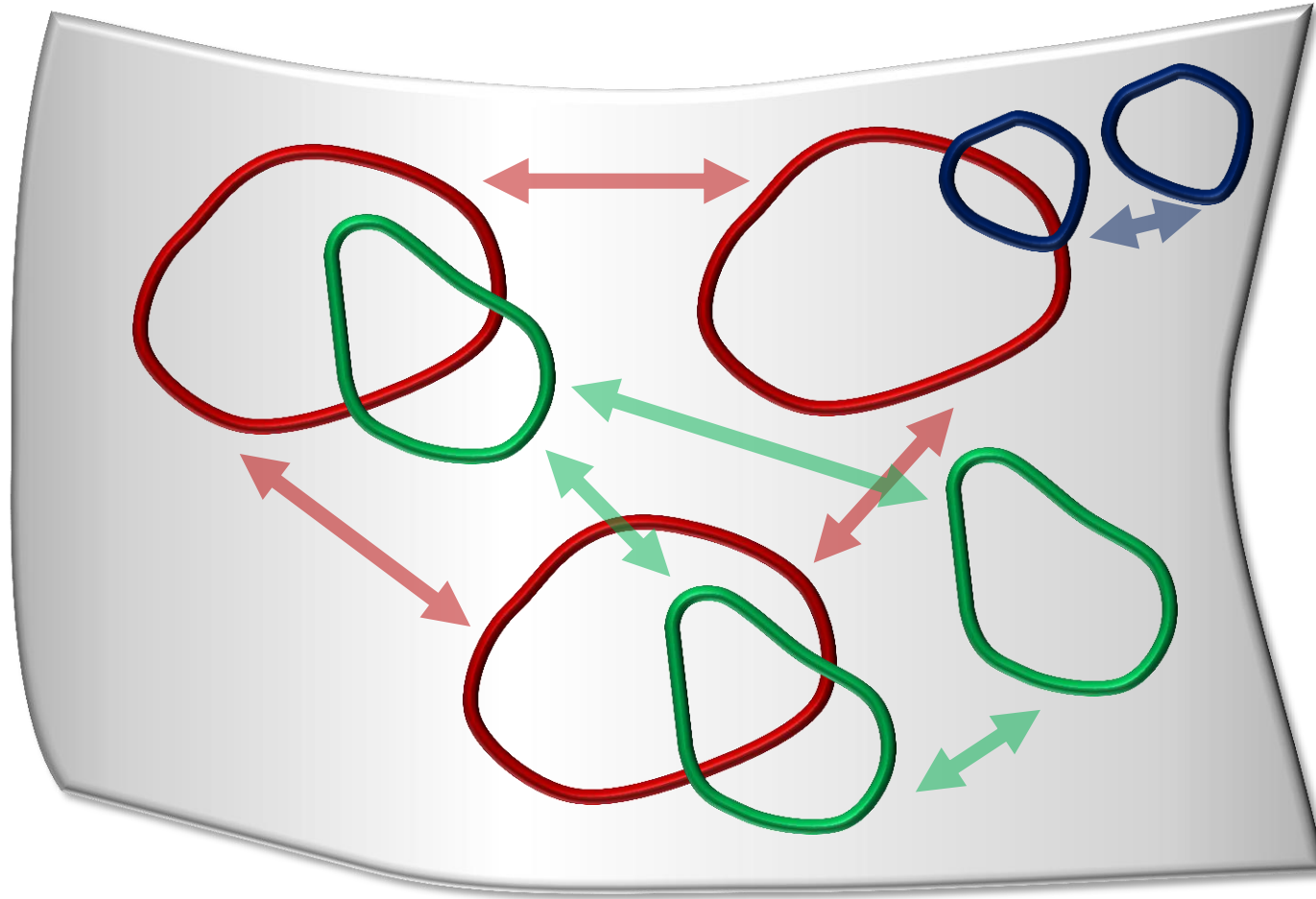
- Assemble tiles along boundaries
- As seen in exemplar input

Problem

- Hard problem
- Undecidable – tiling grammars are Turing complete!

Context-Free Shape Grammars

Symmetry Boundaries



Shape Grammar

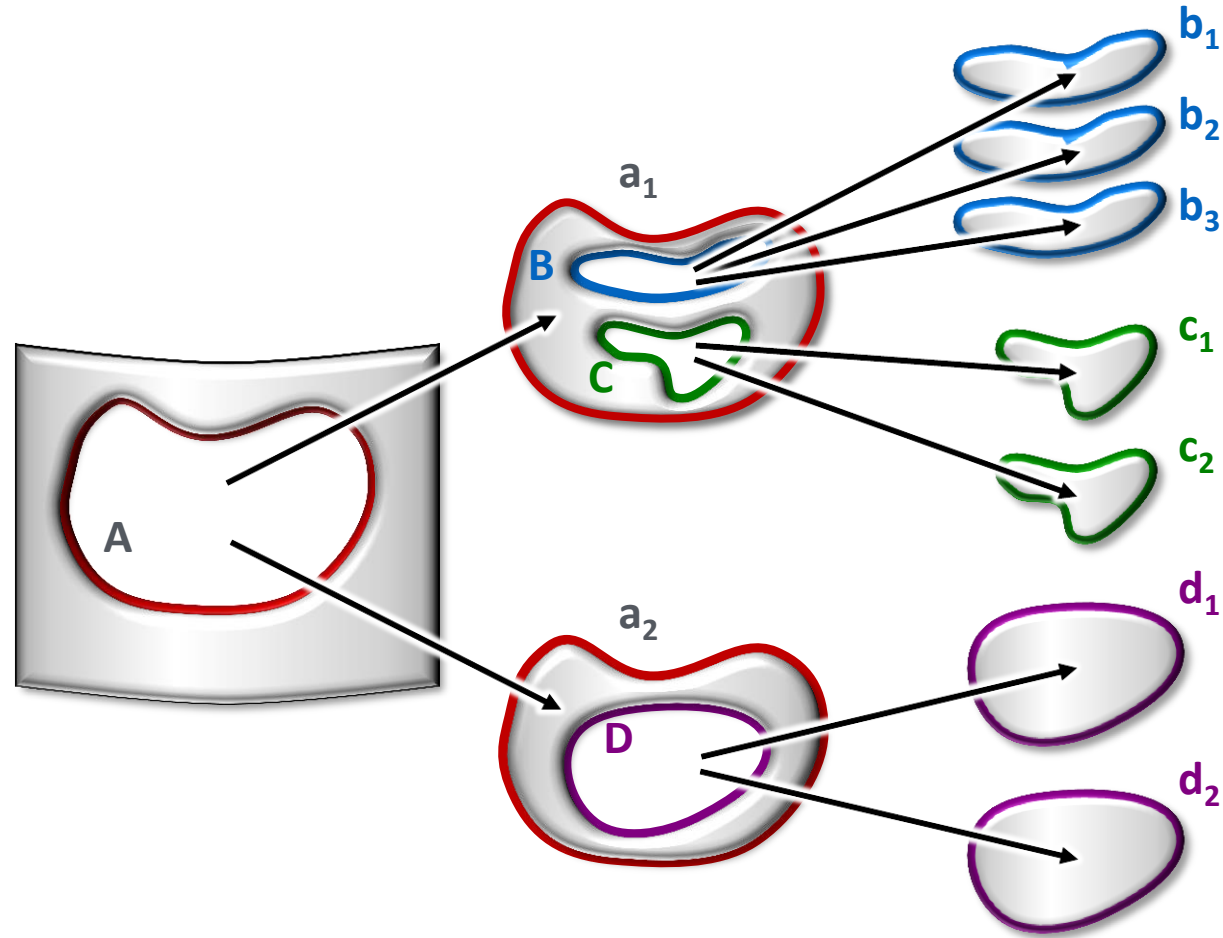
Grammar:

$A \rightarrow a_1 B C \mid a_2 D$

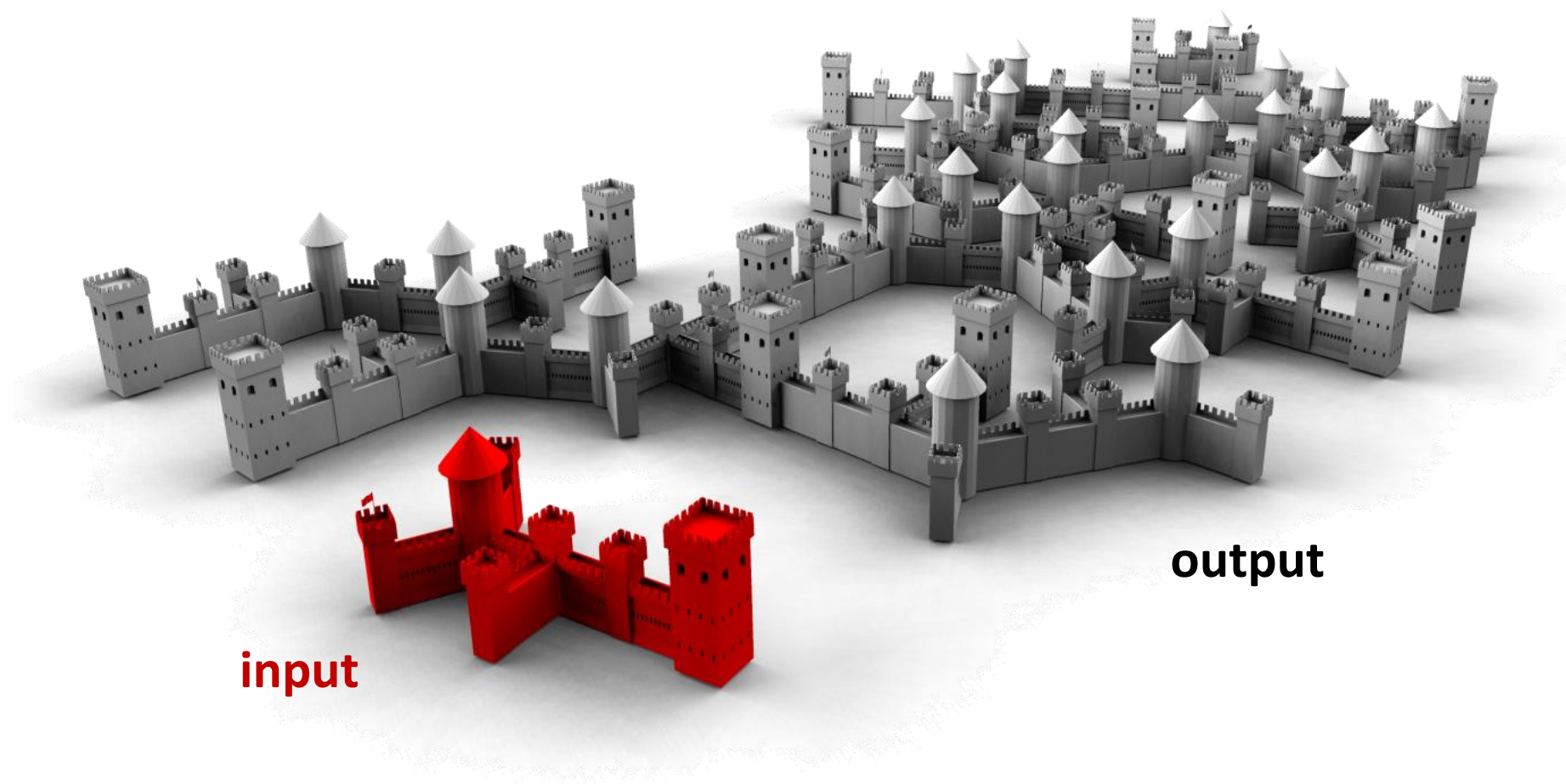
$B \rightarrow b_1 \mid b_2 \mid b_3$

$C \rightarrow c_1 \mid c_2$

$D \rightarrow d_1 \mid d_2$



Results

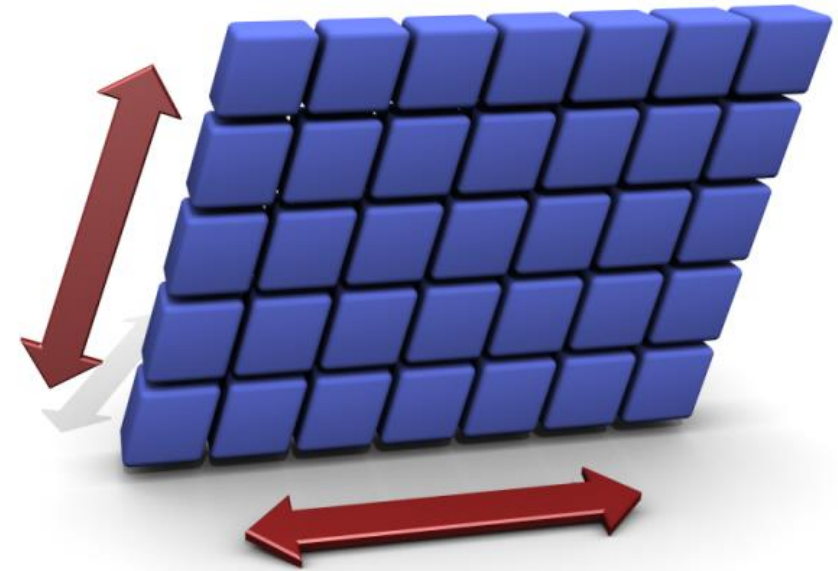
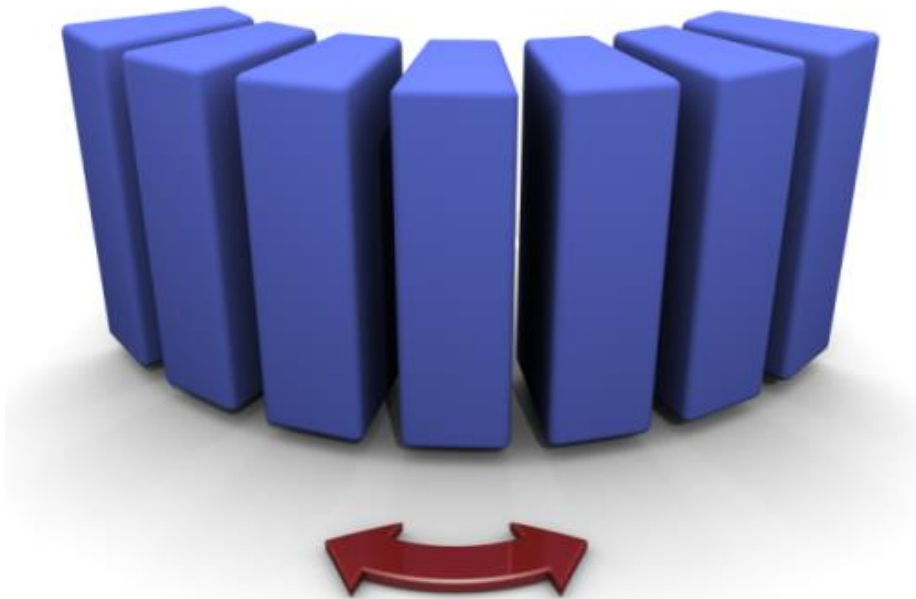


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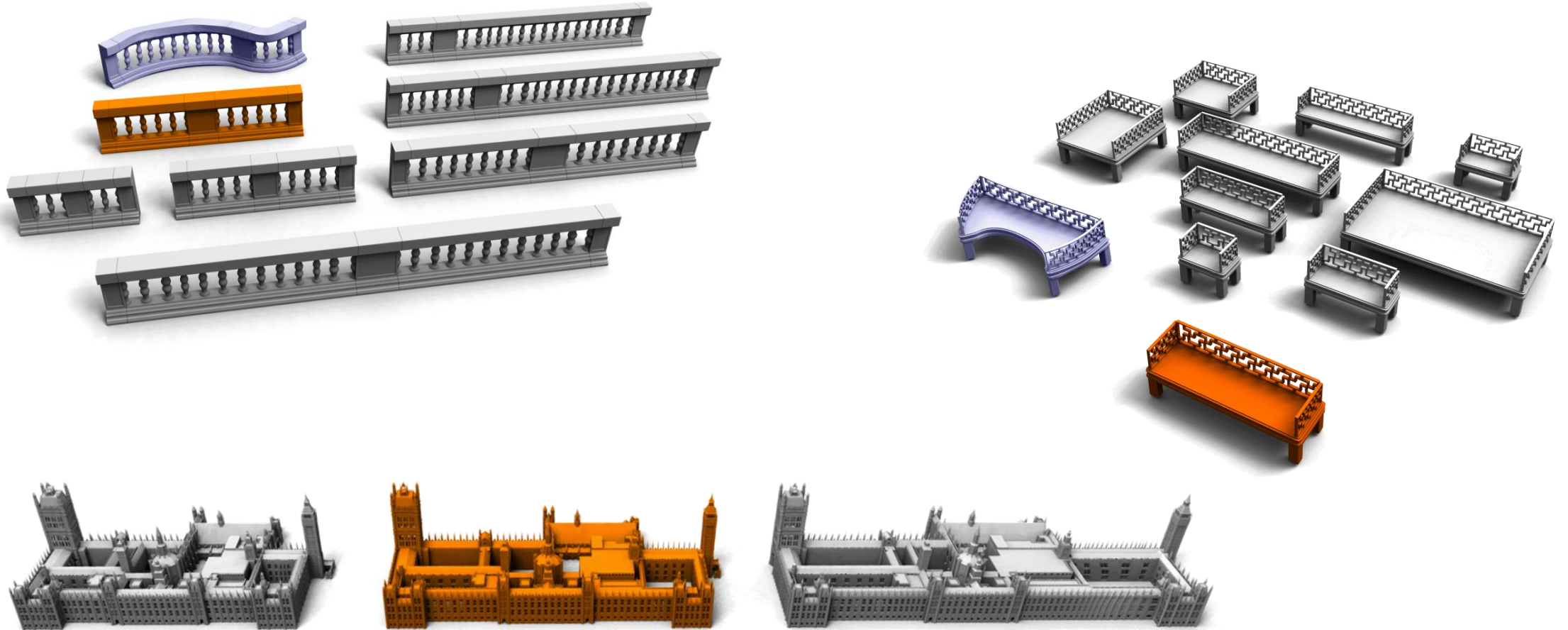


Regularly Placed Building Blocks

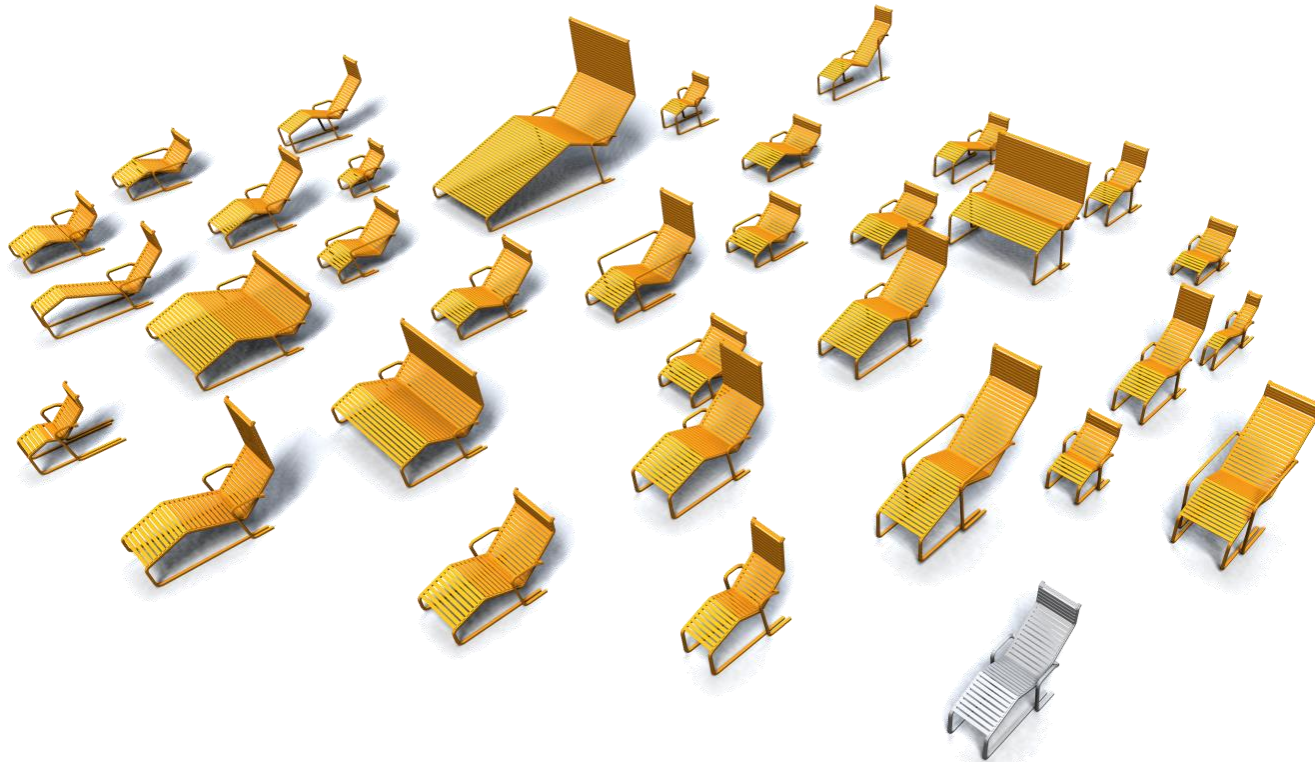
Preserve Grid Structures



Regularity Aware Deformation



Regularity Preservation





Summary

Structure

- Concise / compressive data explanation

Structure models for single shapes

- Elementary geometric assumptions
- A lot of data fits low-parameter models

Correspondences

- Shape matching

Symmetry

- Regularity in transformations

Building Blocks

- Regular building blocks

Inverse procedural modeling

- Learn how building blocks connect