

# CS 532: 3D Computer Vision

## 12<sup>th</sup> Set of Notes

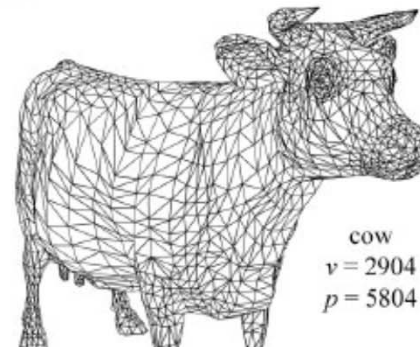
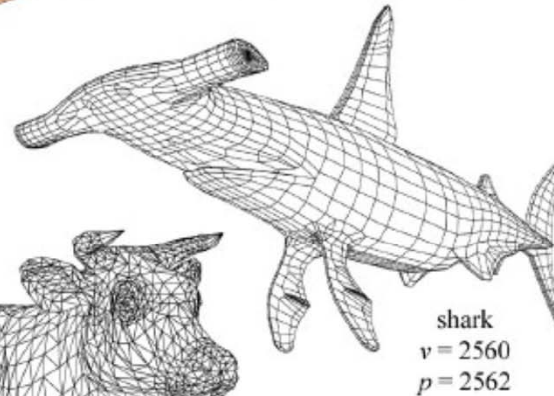
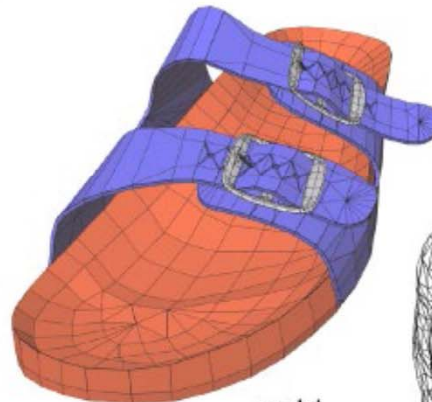
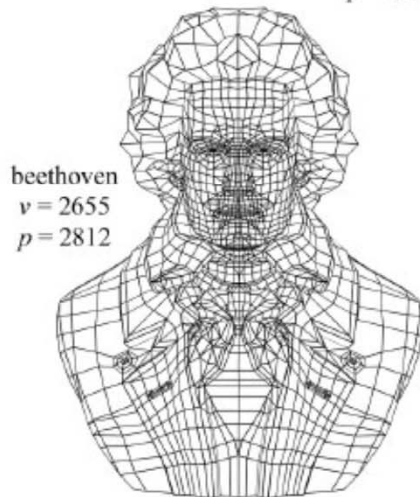
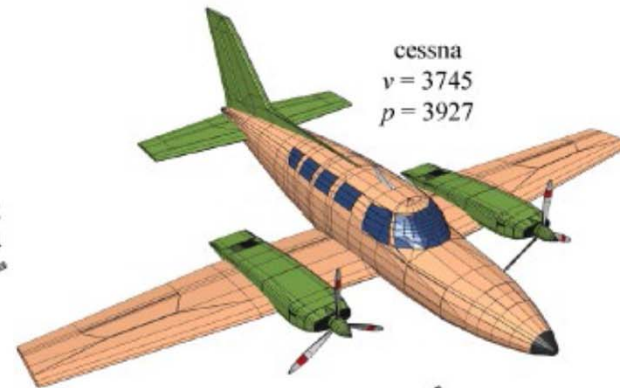
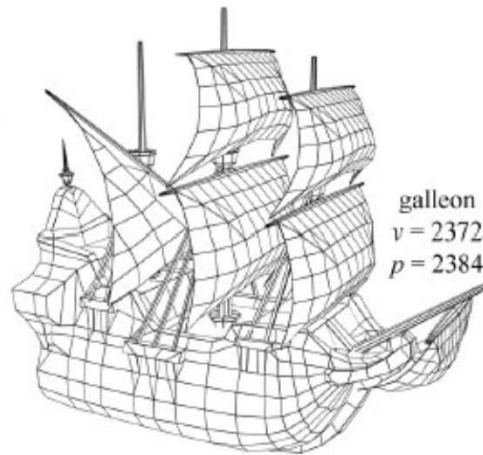
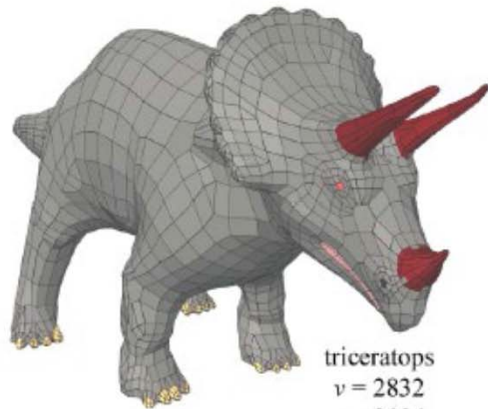
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# Lecture Outline

- Meshes
- Slides by:
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- David M. Mount, CMSC 754:  
Computational Geometry lecture notes,  
Department of Computer Science,  
University of Maryland, Spring 2012
  - Lecture 22

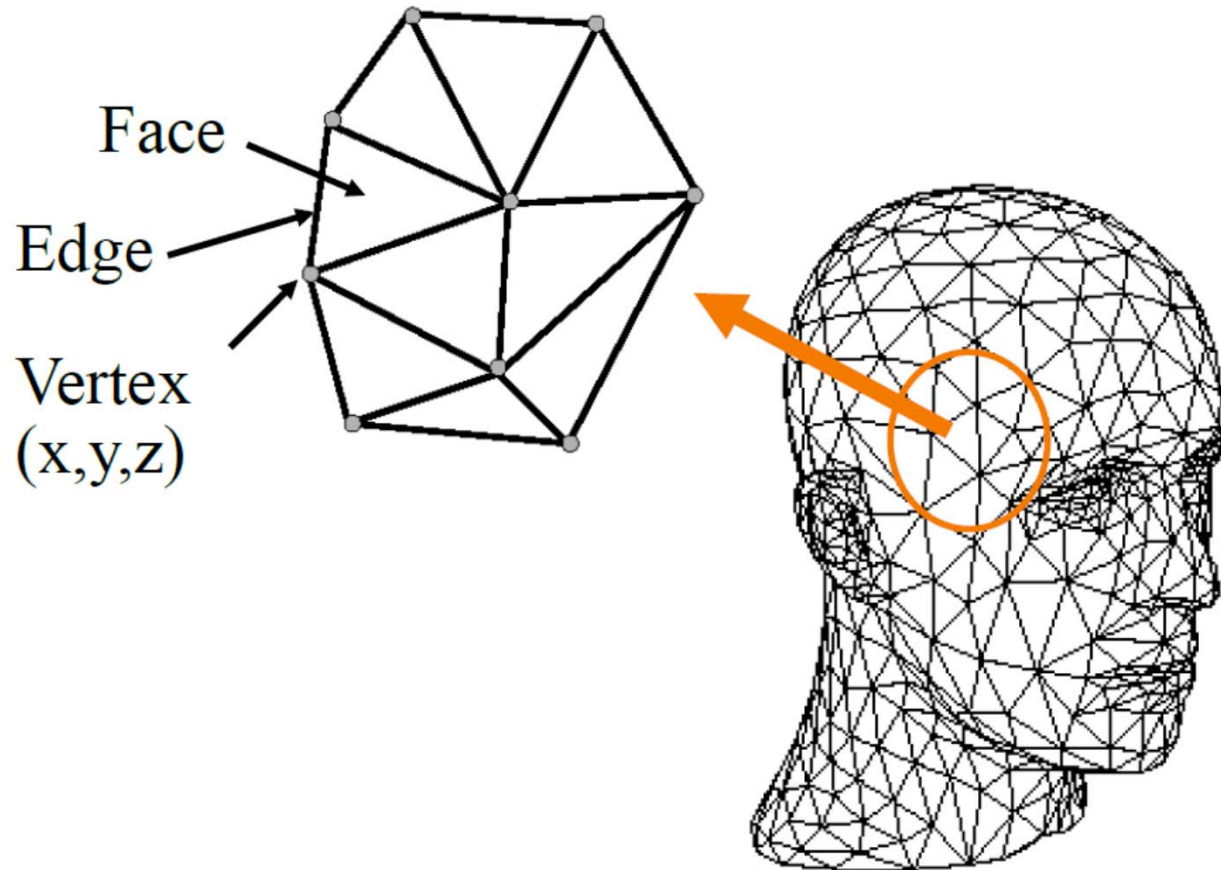
# 3D Polygonal Mesh

- Set of polygons representing a 2D surface embedded in 3D



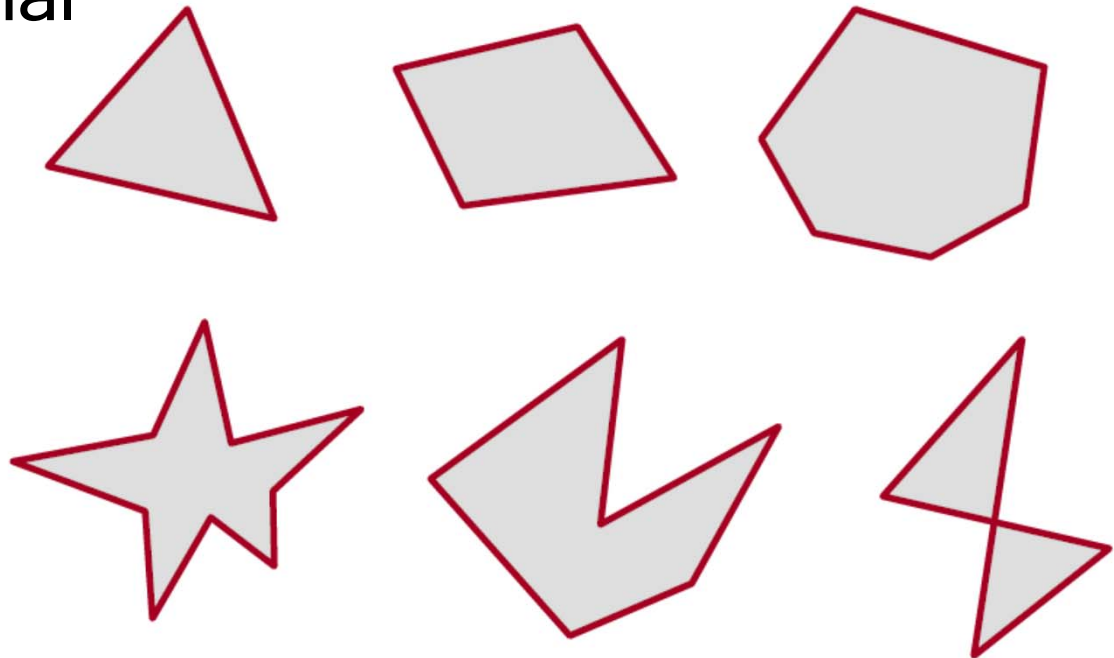
cow\_poly  
 $v = 2904$   
 $p = 3263$   
( the polygonal cow  
is not shown, it is the  
same cow model, but  
not fully triangulated )

# 3D Polygonal Mesh



# 3D Polygon

- Region “inside” a sequence of coplanar points
- Points in counter-clockwise order
  - Define normal

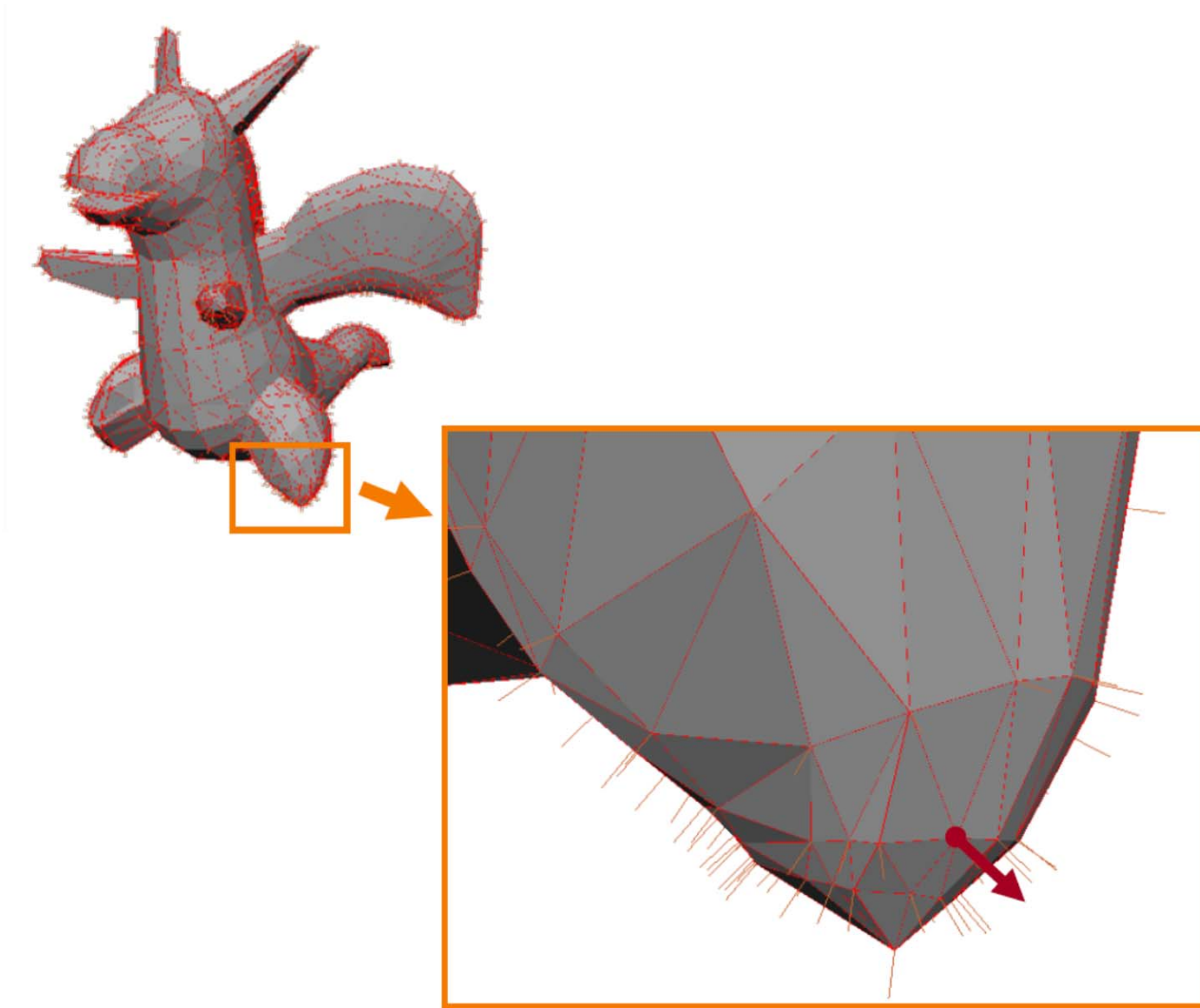


# 3D Polygonal Meshes

Why are they of interest?

- Simple, common representation
- Rendering with hardware support
- Output of many acquisition tools
- Input to many simulation/analysis tools

# Surface Normals



# Curvature

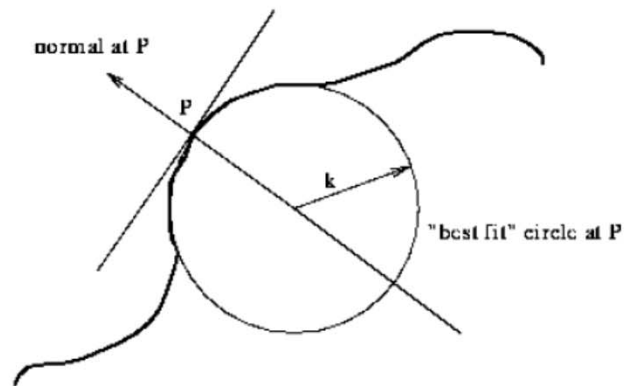
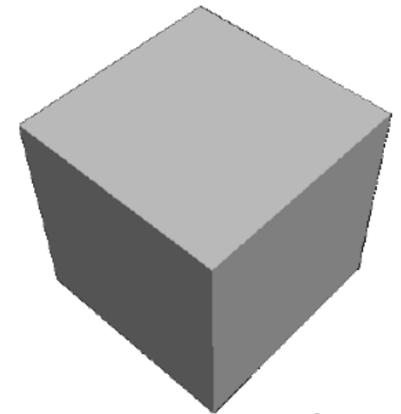
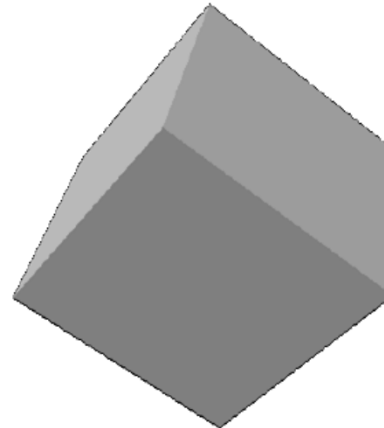
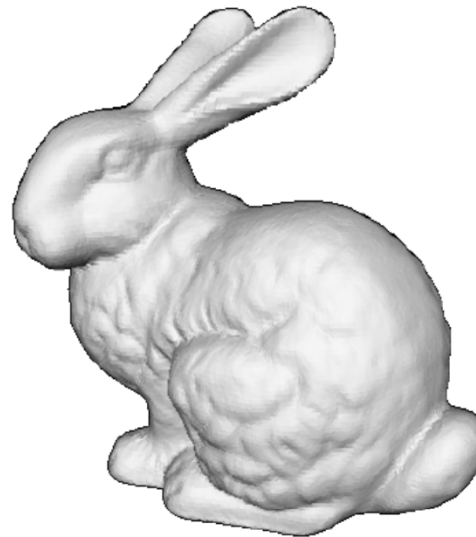


Figure 32: curvature of curve at  $P$  is  $1/k$

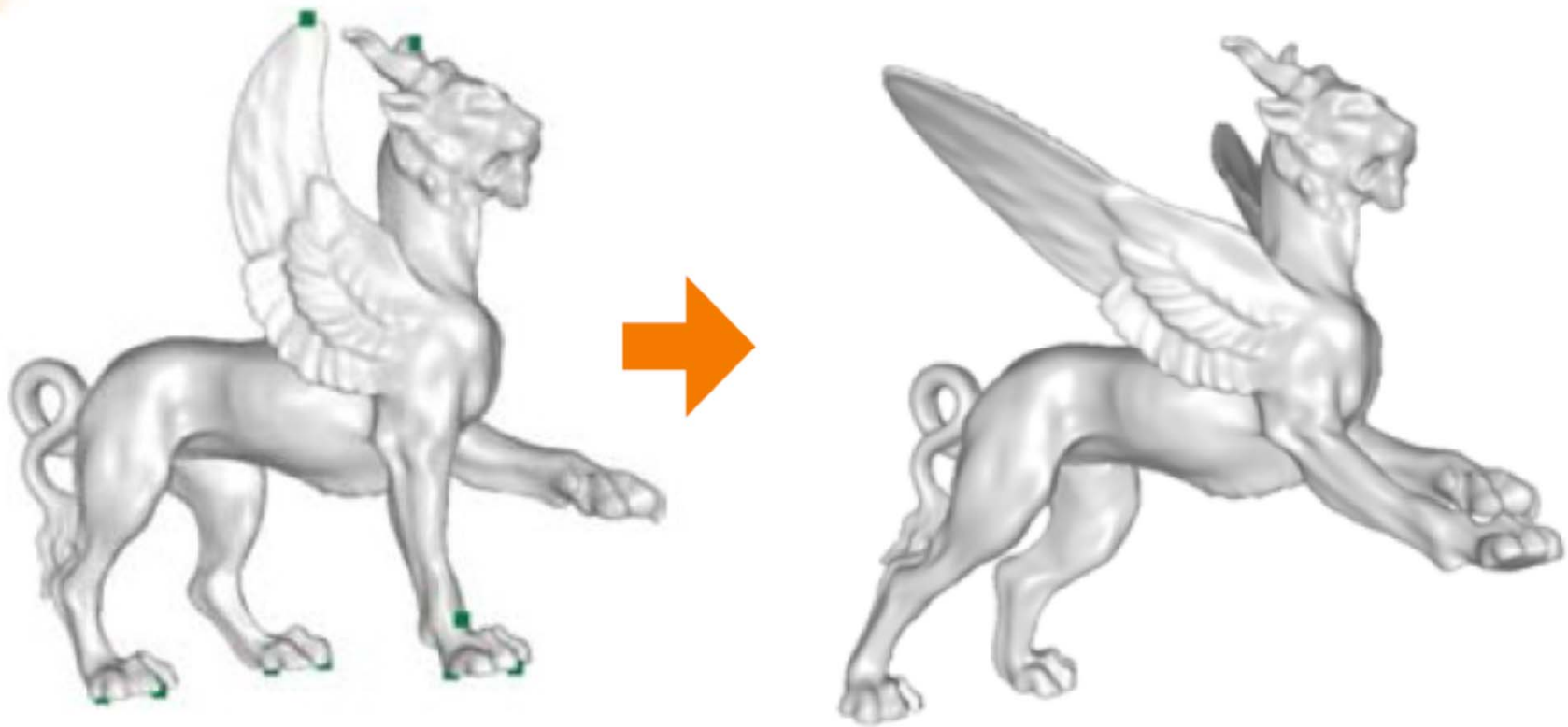


# Rigid Transformations

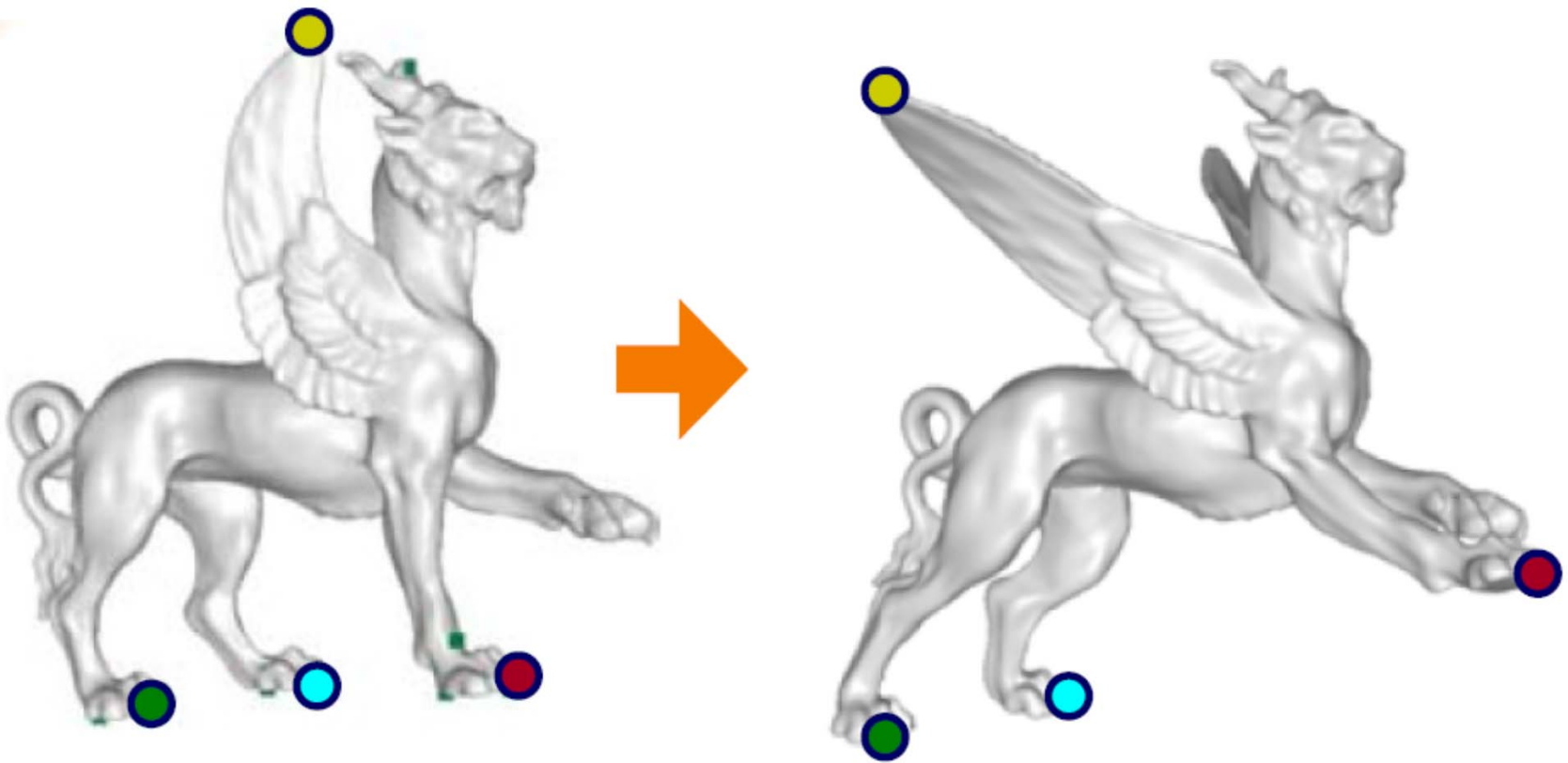
- Compare with implicit representations - level sets



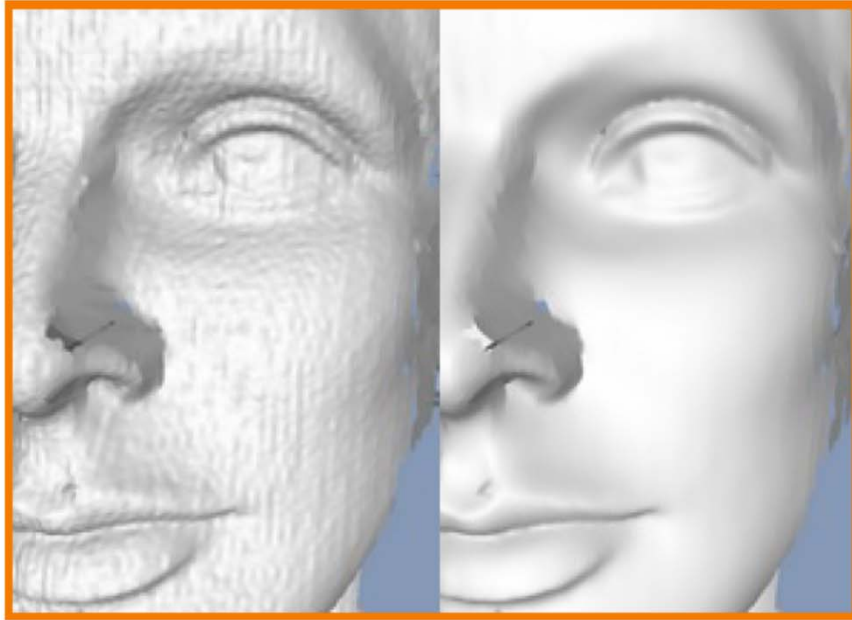
# Deformations



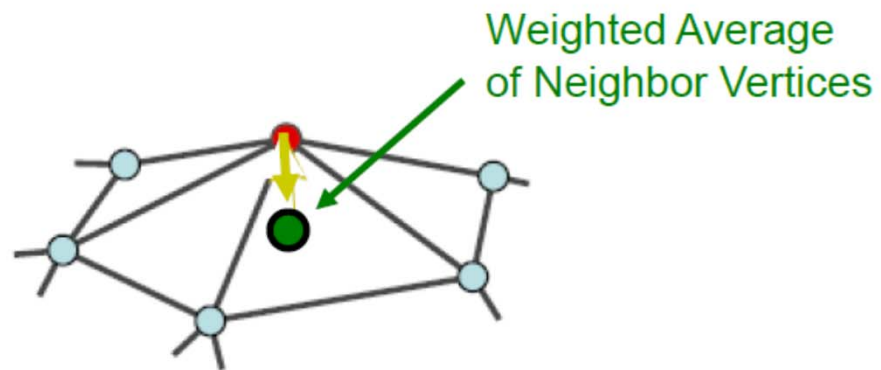
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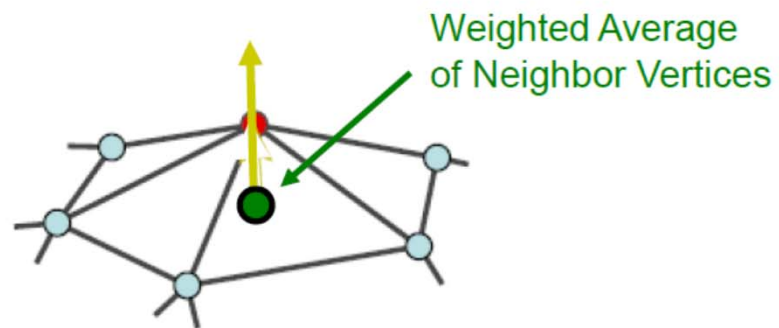
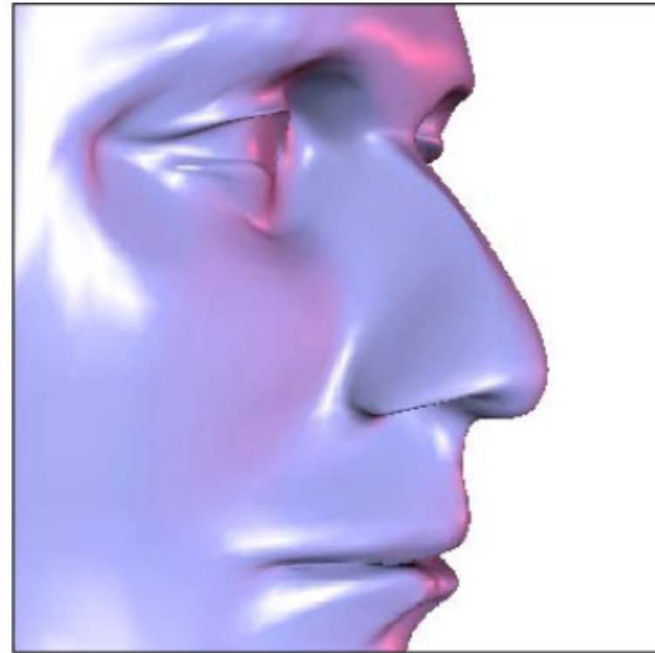
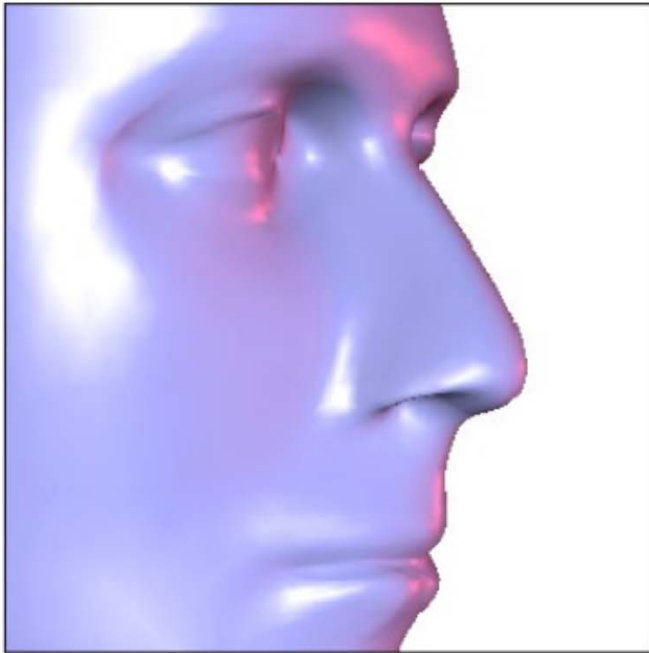
# Smoothing



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# Sharpen

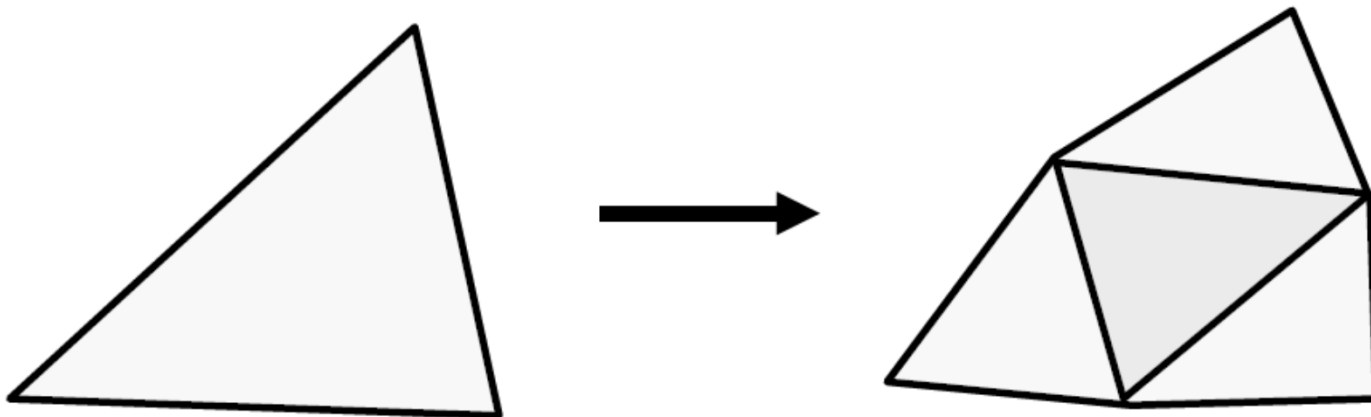


# Low-level Operations

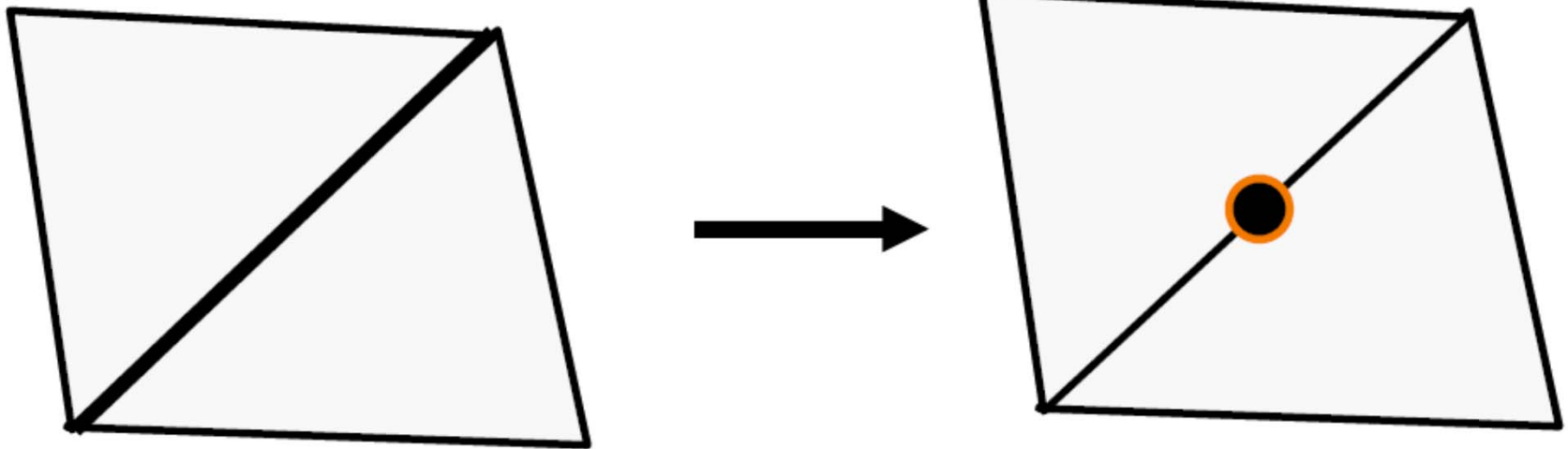
- Subdivide face
- Subdivide edge
- Collapse edge
- Merge vertices
- Remove vertex

# Subdivide Face

- How should we split current triangle?

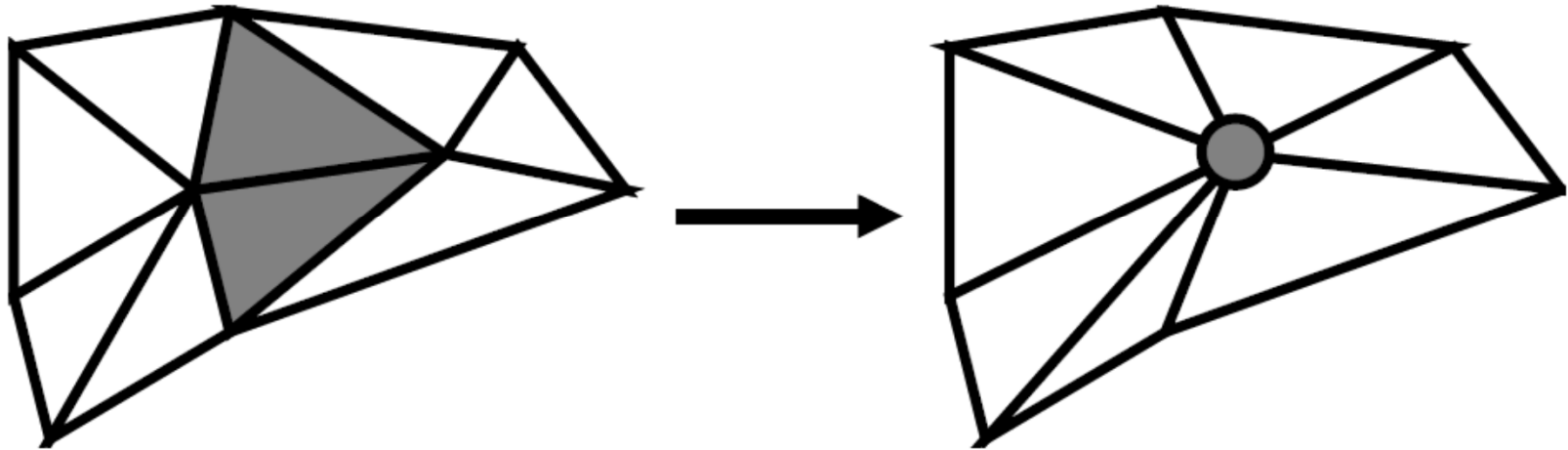


# Subdivide Edge

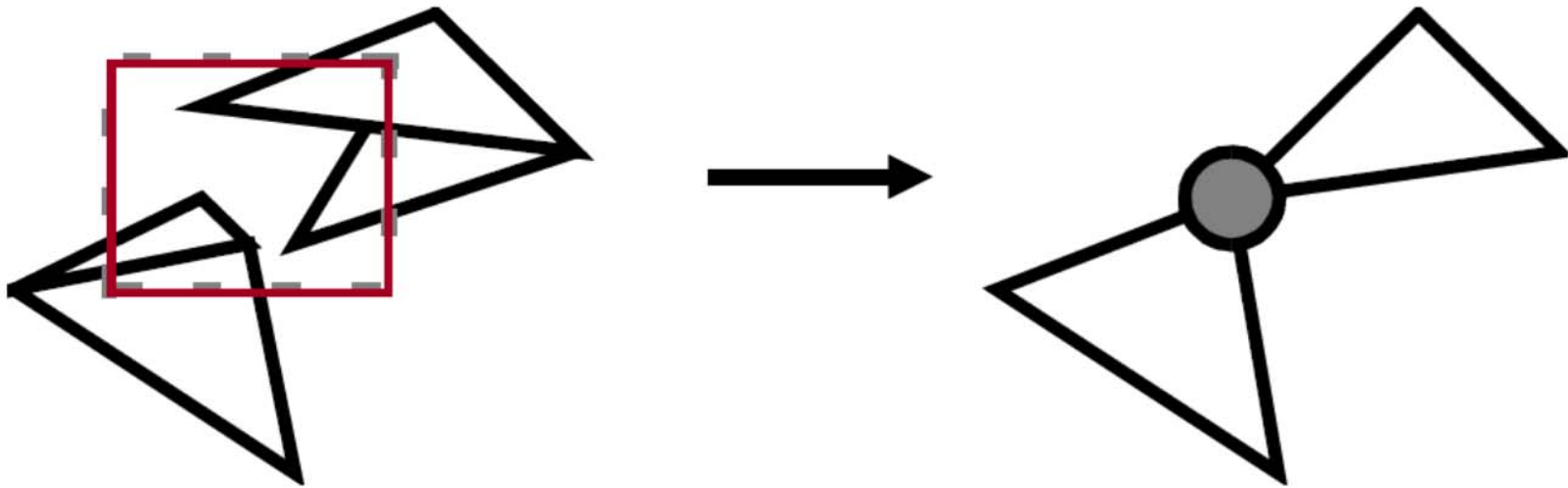




# Collapse Edge



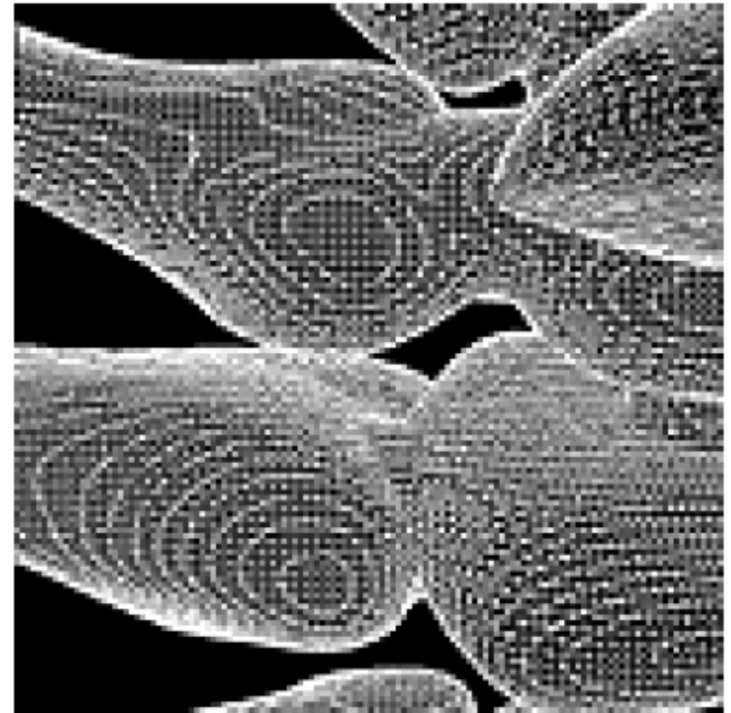
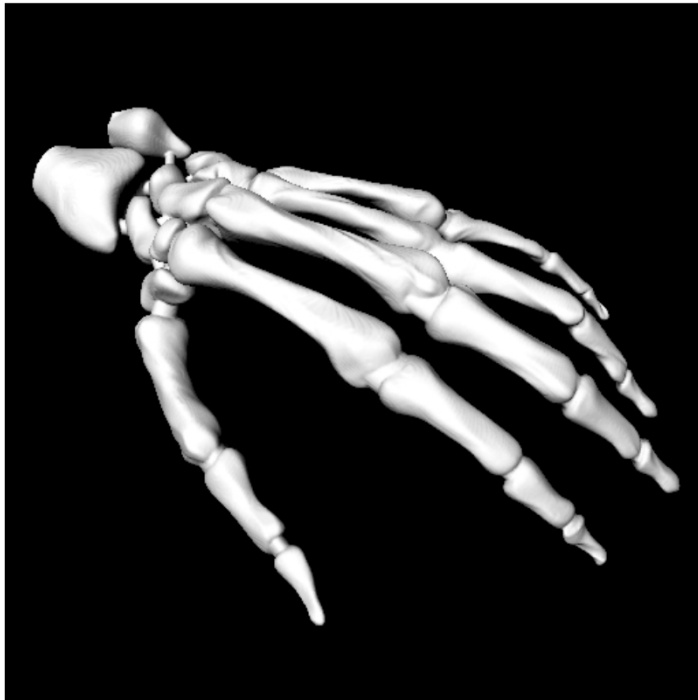
# Merge Vertices



# Polygonal Mesh Representation

Important properties of mesh representation

- Efficient traversal of topology
- Efficient use of memory
- Efficient updates

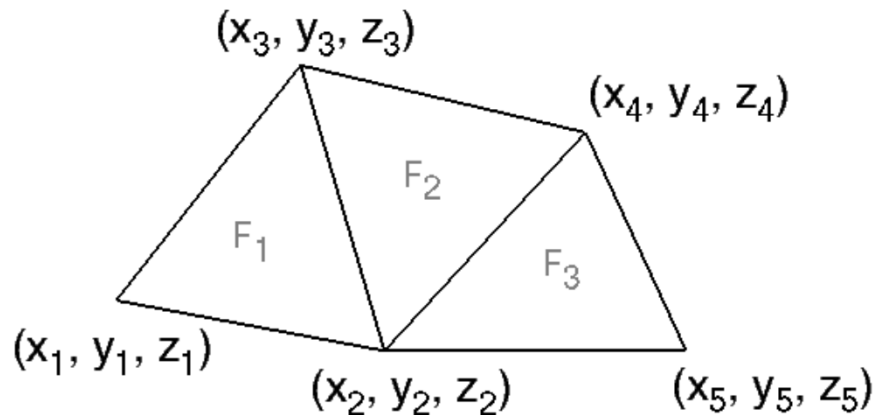


# Possible Data Structures

- List of independent faces
- Vertex and face tables
- Adjacency lists
- Winged edge
- Half edge
- etc.

# Independent Faces

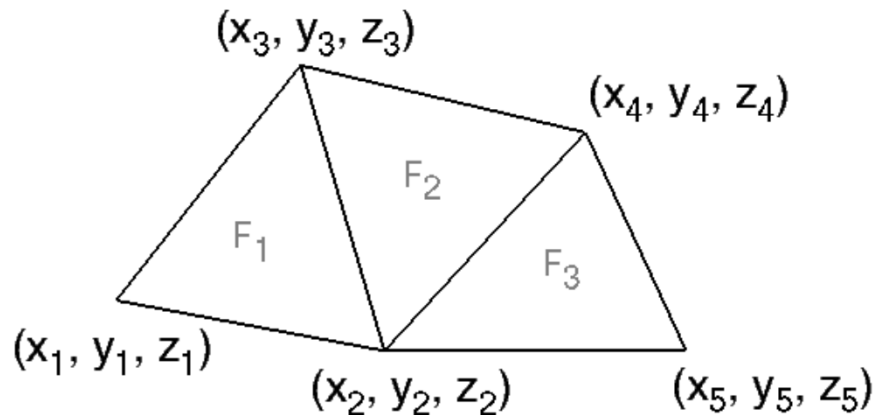
- A.k.a triangle soup
- Each face lists vertex coordinates
  - Redundant vertices
  - No adjacency information



FACE TABLE			
F <sub>1</sub>	(x <sub>1</sub> , y <sub>1</sub> , z <sub>1</sub> )	(x <sub>2</sub> , y <sub>2</sub> , z <sub>2</sub> )	(x <sub>3</sub> , y <sub>3</sub> , z <sub>3</sub> )
F <sub>2</sub>	(x <sub>2</sub> , y <sub>2</sub> , z <sub>2</sub> )	(x <sub>4</sub> , y <sub>4</sub> , z <sub>4</sub> )	(x <sub>3</sub> , y <sub>3</sub> , z <sub>3</sub> )
F <sub>3</sub>	(x <sub>2</sub> , y <sub>2</sub> , z <sub>2</sub> )	(x <sub>5</sub> , y <sub>5</sub> , z <sub>5</sub> )	(x <sub>4</sub> , y <sub>4</sub> , z <sub>4</sub> )

# Vertex and Face Tables

- Each face lists vertex references
  - Shared vertices
  - Still no adjacency information

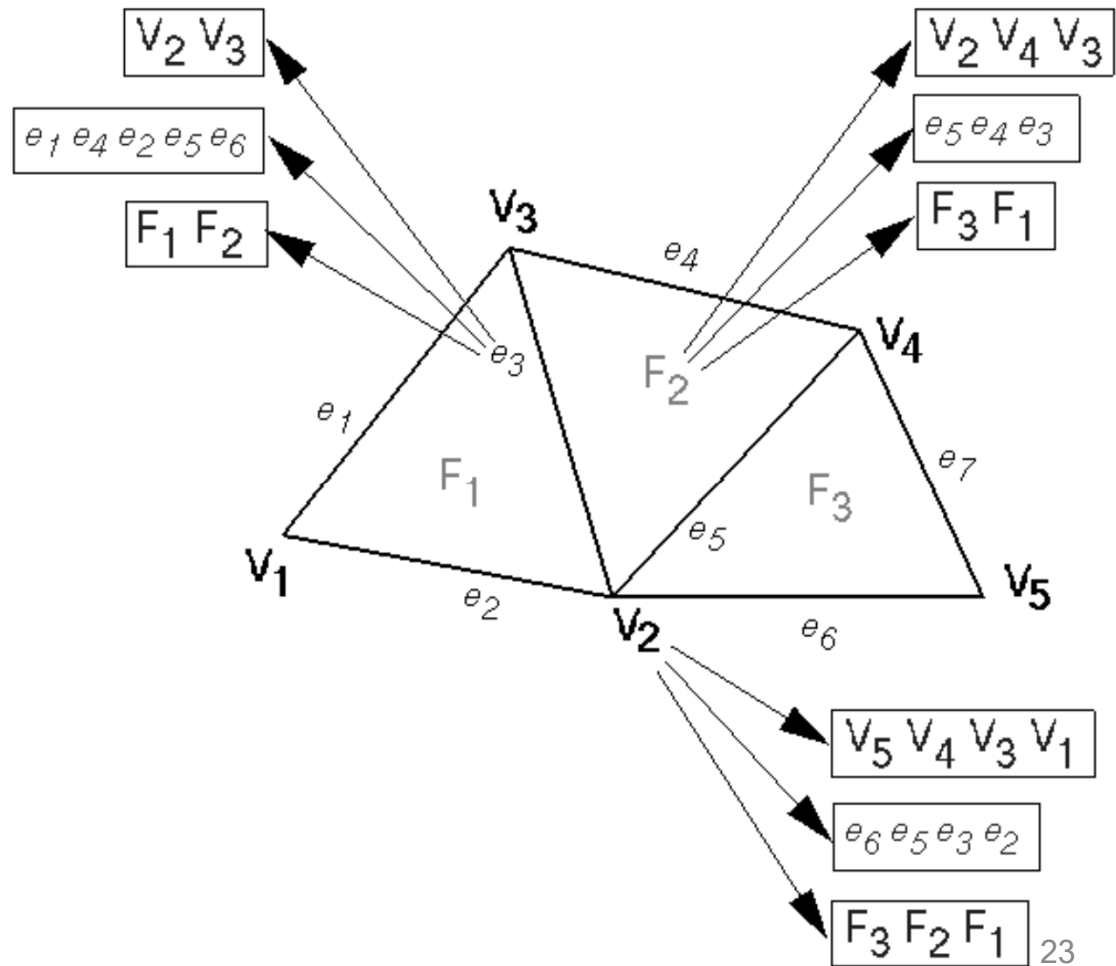


VERTEX TABLE			
V <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>1</sub>	Z <sub>1</sub>
V <sub>2</sub>	X <sub>2</sub>	Y <sub>2</sub>	Z <sub>2</sub>
V <sub>3</sub>	X <sub>3</sub>	Y <sub>3</sub>	Z <sub>3</sub>
V <sub>4</sub>	X <sub>4</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	Z <sub>4</sub>
V <sub>5</sub>	X <sub>5</sub>	Y <sub>5</sub>	Z <sub>5</sub>

FACE TABLE			
F <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>2</sub>	V <sub>3</sub>
F <sub>2</sub>	V <sub>2</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	V <sub>3</sub>
F <sub>3</sub>	V <sub>2</sub>	V <sub>5</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>

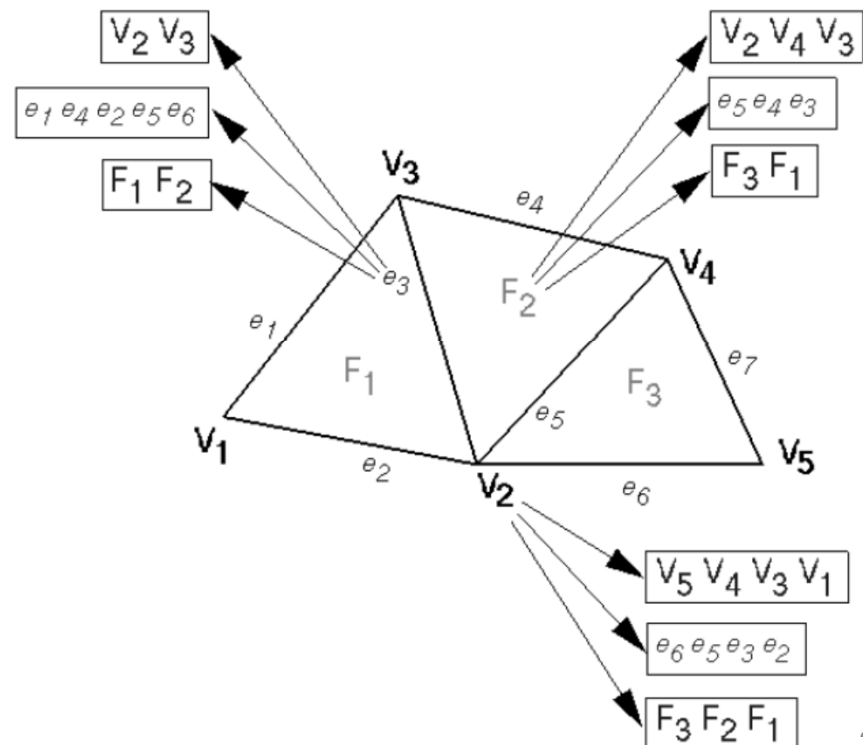
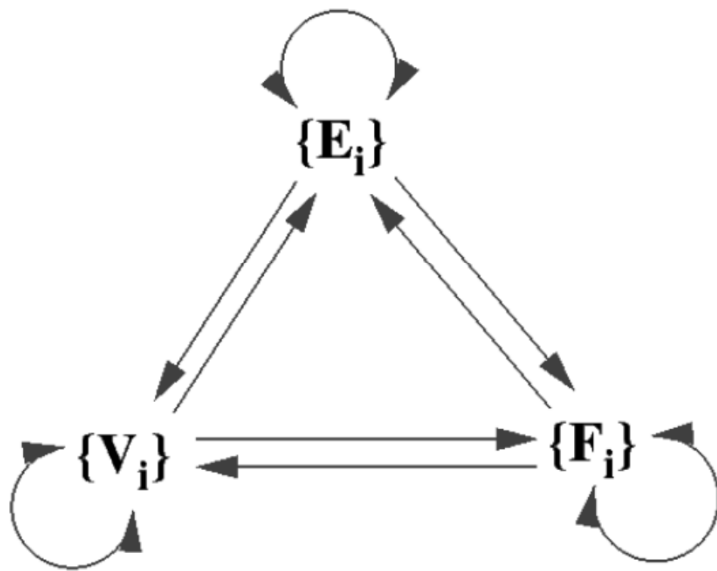
# Adjacency Lists

- Store all vertex, edge and face adjacencies
  - Efficient adjacency traversal
  - Extra storage requirements



# Partial Adjacency Lists

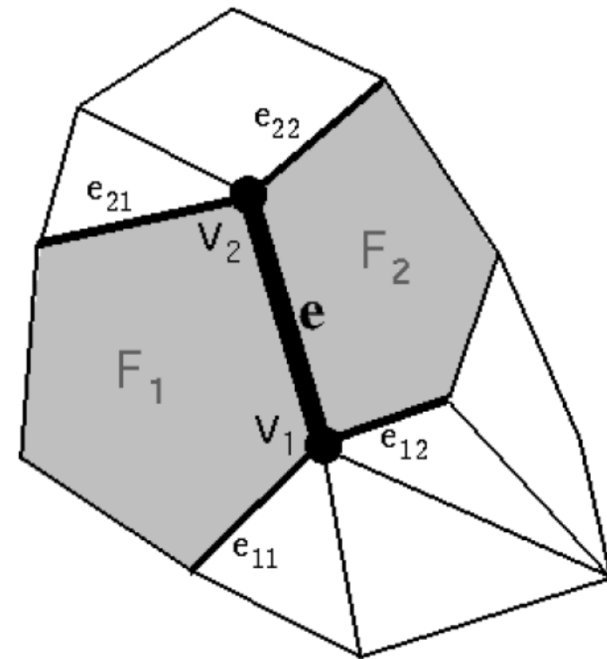
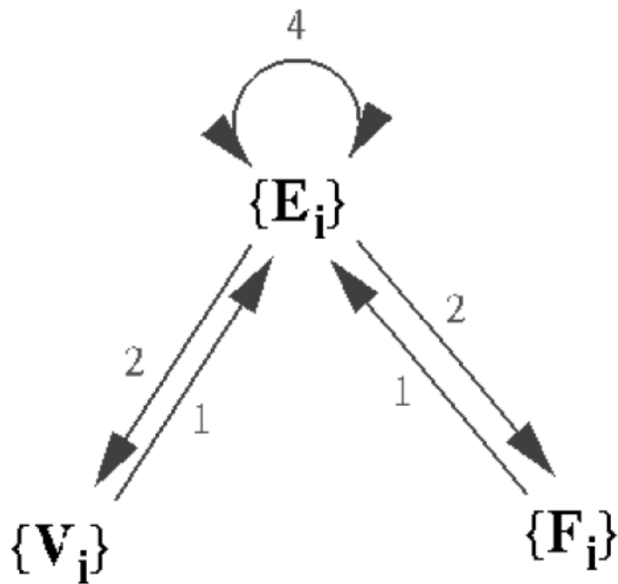
- Can we store only some adjacency relationships and derive others?



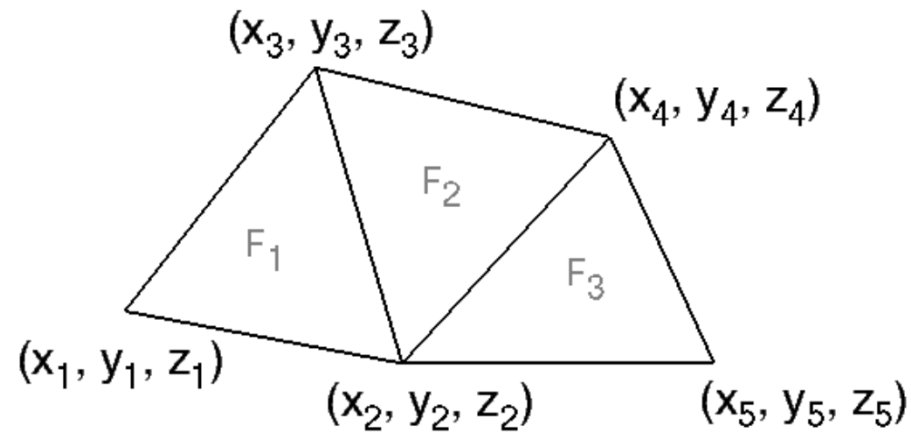


# Winged Edge

- Adjacency encoded in edges
  - All adjacencies in  $O(1)$  time
- Little extra storage (fixed records)
- Arbitrary polygons



# Winged Edge



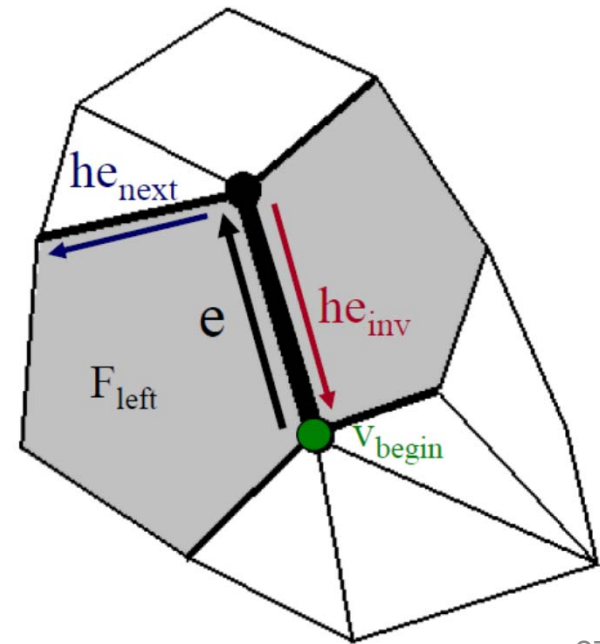
VERTEX TABLE				
$V_1$	$X_1$	$Y_1$	$Z_1$	$e_1$
$V_2$	$X_2$	$Y_2$	$Z_2$	$e_6$
$V_3$	$X_3$	$Y_3$	$Z_3$	$e_3$
$V_4$	$X_4$	$Y_4$	$Z_4$	$e_5$
$V_5$	$X_5$	$Y_5$	$Z_5$	$e_6$

EDGE TABLE					11	12	21	22
$e_1$	$V_1$	$V_3$	$F_1$	$F_1$	$e_2$	$e_2$	$e_4$	$e_3$
$e_2$	$V_1$	$V_2$	$F_1$		$e_1$	$e_1$	$e_3$	$e_6$
$e_3$	$V_2$	$V_3$	$F_1$	$F_2$	$e_2$	$e_5$	$e_1$	$e_4$
$e_4$	$V_3$	$V_4$		$F_2$	$e_1$	$e_3$	$e_7$	$e_5$
$e_5$	$V_2$	$V_4$	$F_2$	$F_3$	$e_3$	$e_6$	$e_4$	$e_7$
$e_6$	$V_2$	$V_5$	$F_3$		$e_5$	$e_2$	$e_7$	$e_7$
$e_7$	$V_4$	$V_5$		$F_3$	$e_4$	$e_5$	$e_6$	$e_6$

FACE TABLE	
$F_1$	$e_1$
$F_2$	$e_3$
$F_3$	$e_5$

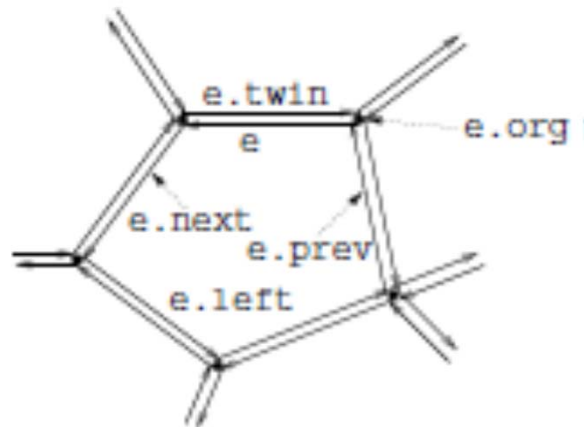
# Half Edge

- Adjacency encoded in edges
  - All adjacencies in  $O(1)$  time
  - Little extra storage (fixed records)
  - Arbitrary polygons
- Similar to winged-edge, except adjacency encoded in half-edges



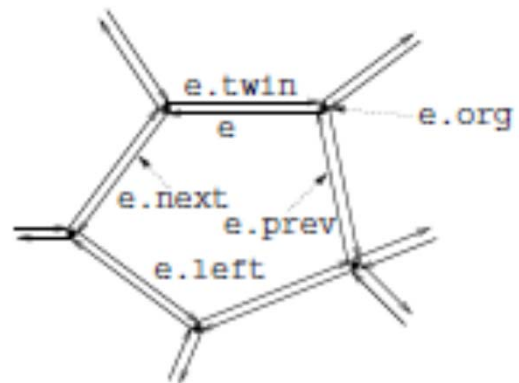
# Half Edge

- Each undirected edge represented by two *directed* half edges
  - Unambiguously defines left and right
- Assume that there are no holes in faces



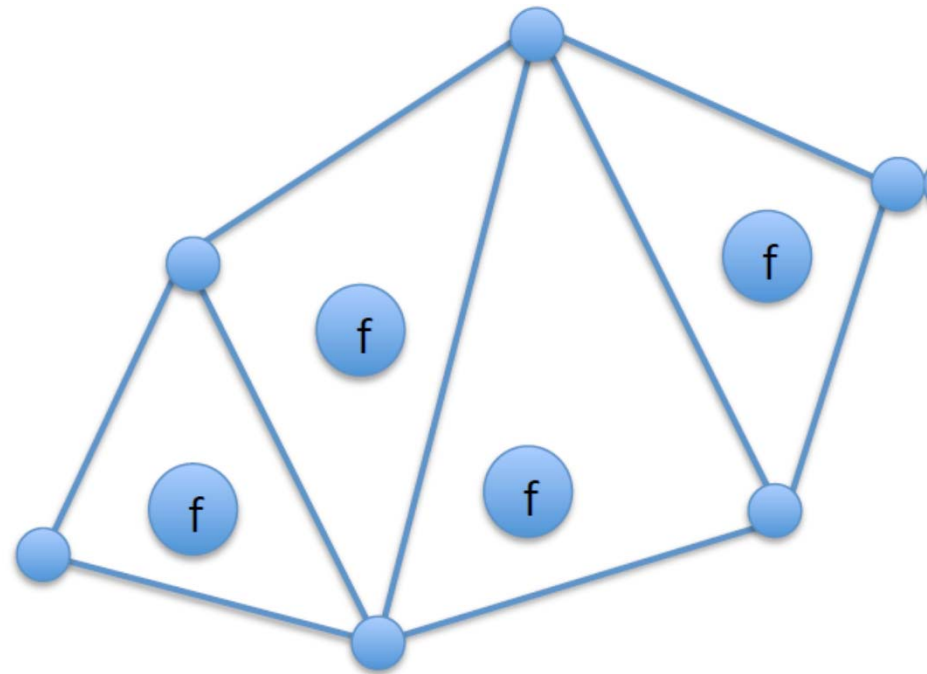
# Half Edge

- Each vertex stores:
  - its coordinates
  - a pointer `v.inc_edge` to any directed edge that has vertex as its origin
- Each directed edge is associated with:
  - a pointer to the oppositely directed edge, called its twin
  - an origin and destination vertex
  - two faces, one to its left and one to its right.
- We only store:
  - a pointer to the origin vertex `e.org` (`e.dest` can be accessed as `e.twin.org`)
  - a pointer to the face to the left of the edge `e.left` (we can access the face to the right from the twin edge)
  - pointers to the next and previous directed edges in counterclockwise order about the incident face, `e.next` and `e.prev`, respectively
- Each face `f` stores a pointer to a single edge for which this face is the incident face, `f.inc_edge`



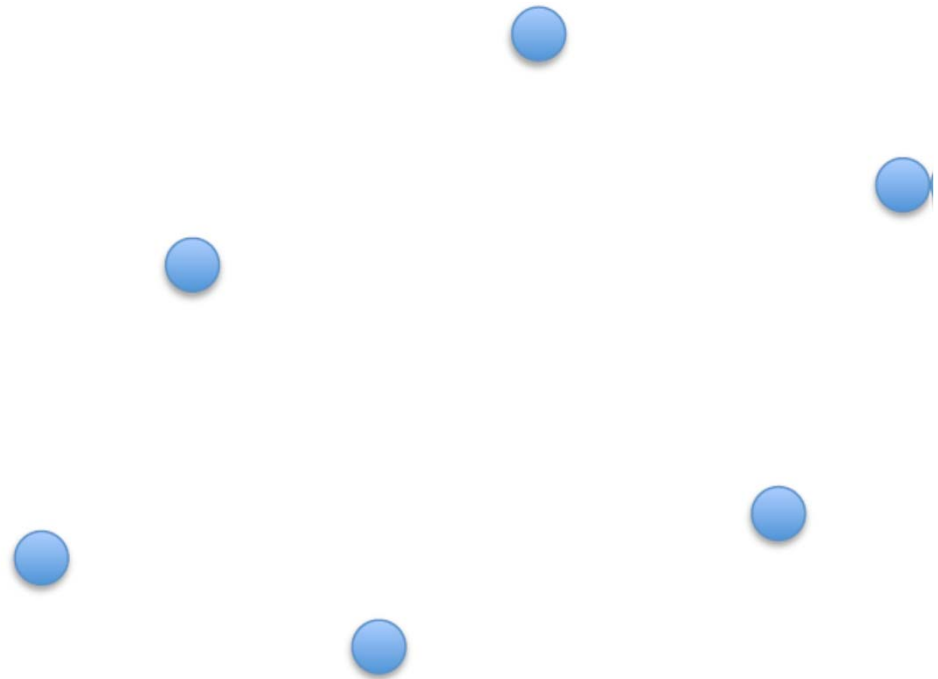
# How to Load a Shape

- From file with vertices and triangles



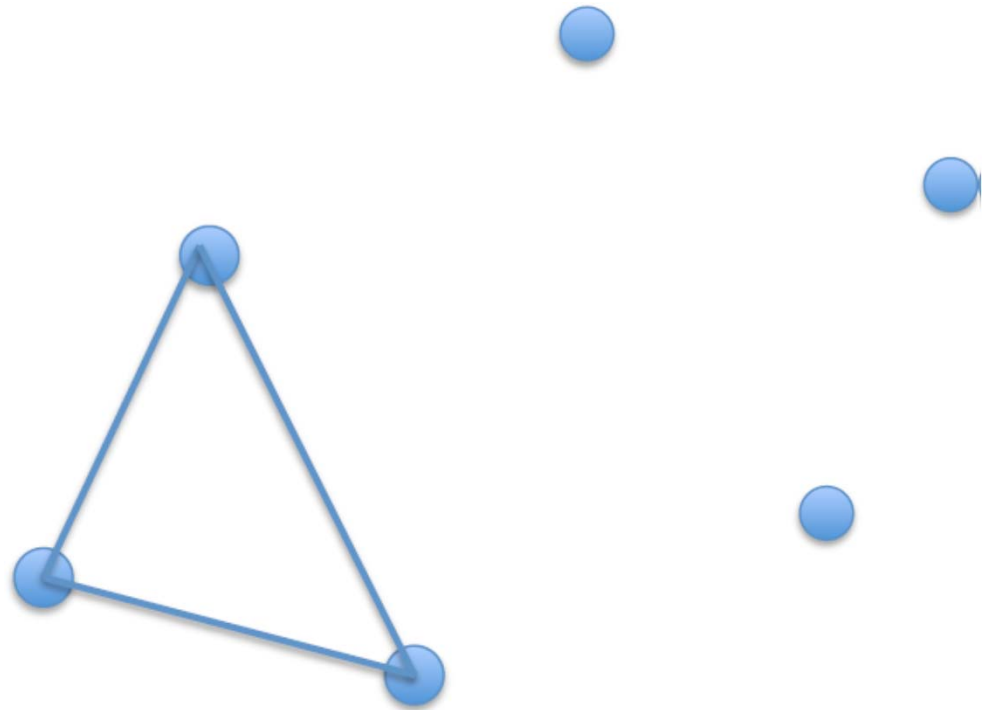
# How to Load a Shape

- Add vertex coordinates to list



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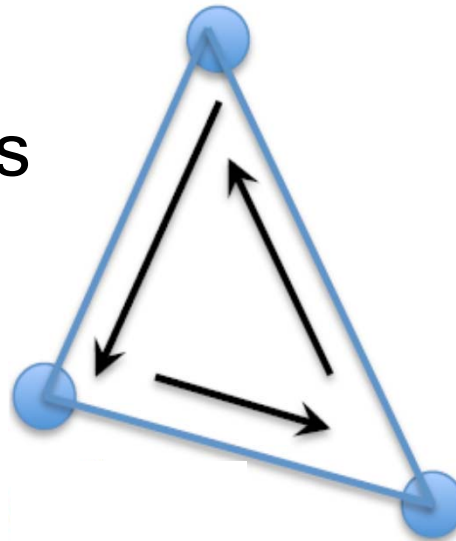
- Add vertex coordinates to list
- Add half-edges with faces





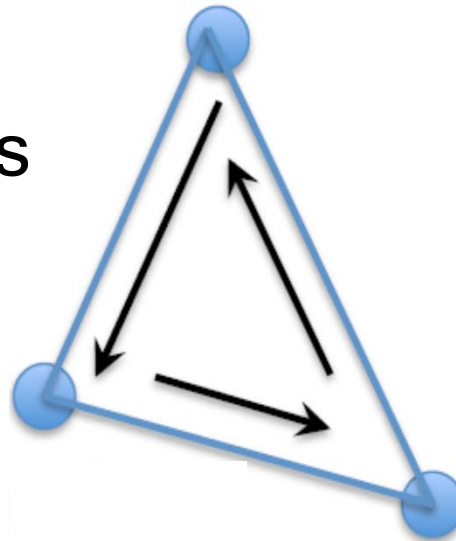
# How to Load a Shape

- Add vertex coordinates to list
- Add half-edges with faces
  - Inner half-edges are sufficient



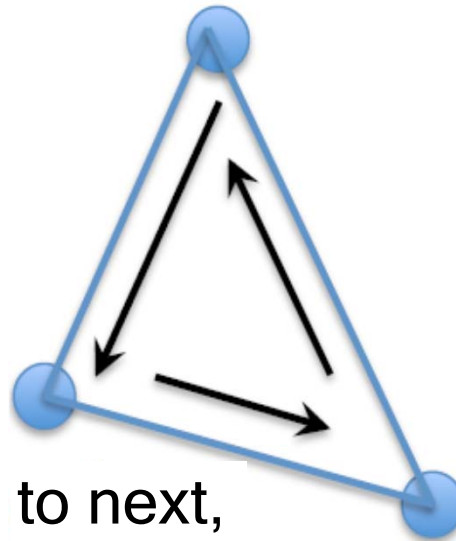
# How to Load a Shape

- Add vertex coordinates to list
- Add half-edges with faces
  - Inner half-edges are sufficient
  - Update vertex pointers to half-edges



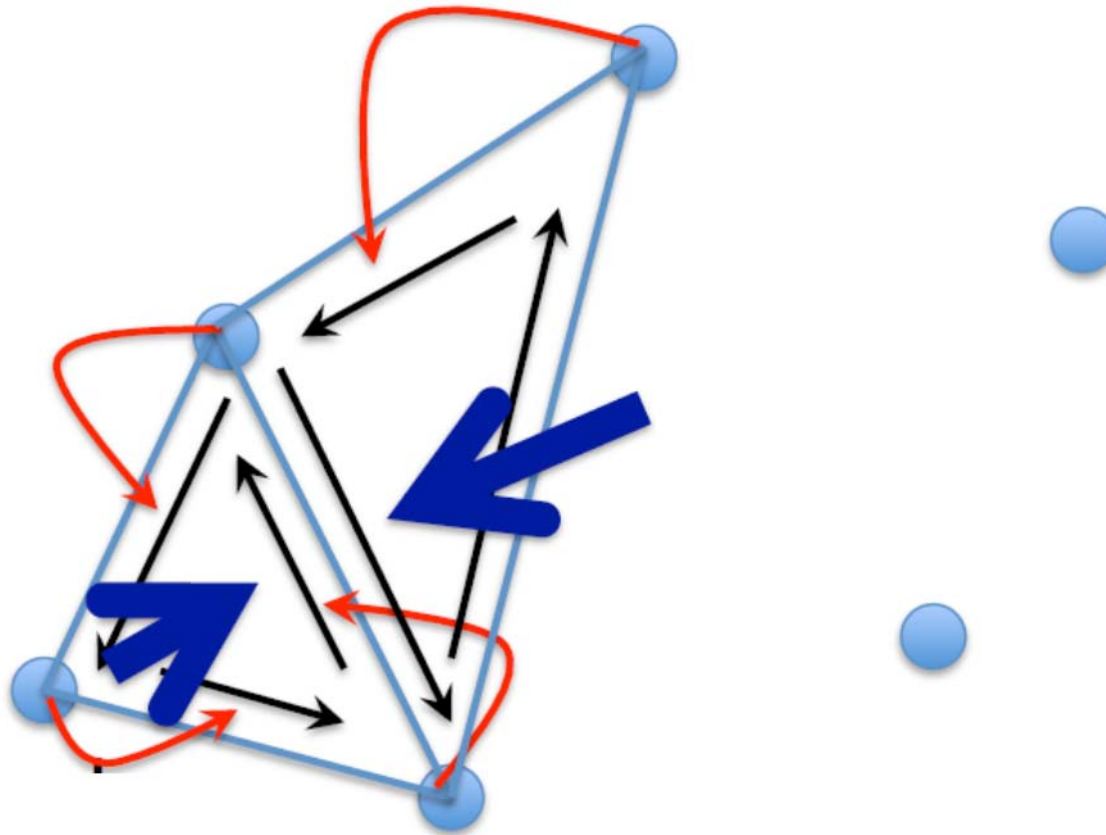
# How to Load a Shape

- Add vertex coordinates to list
- Add half-edges with faces
  - Inner half-edges are sufficient
  - Update vertex pointers to half-edges
  - Half-edges: pointer to next, pointer to face
  - Faces: pointer to one of the inner half-edges



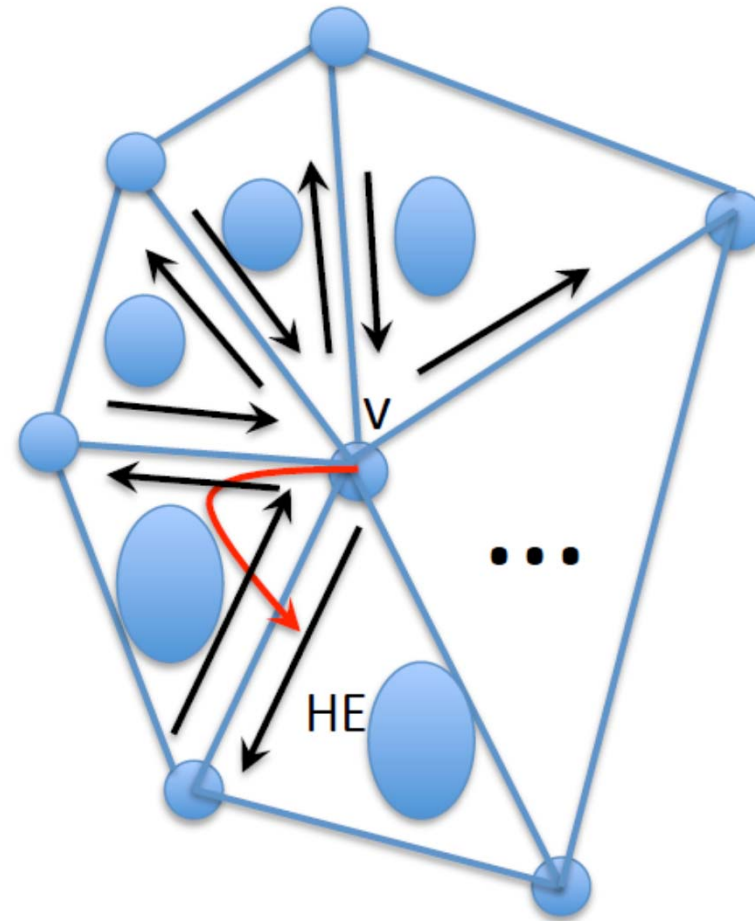
# How to Load a Shape

- Continue adding incrementally



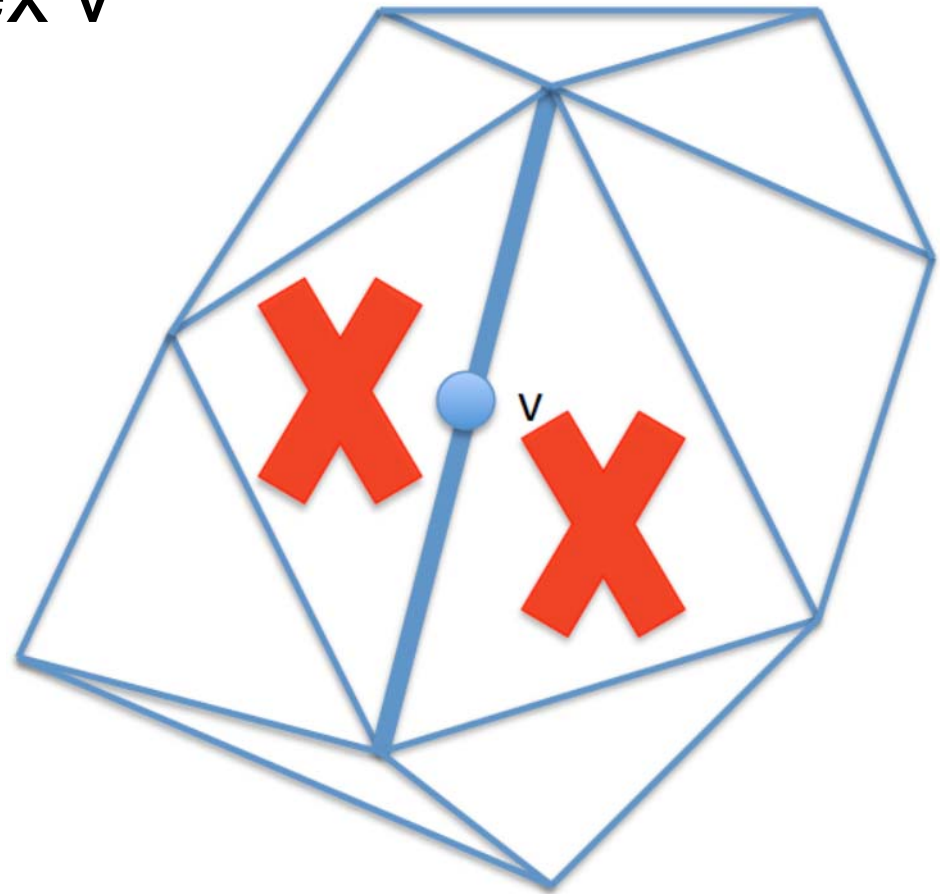
# Finding Adjacent Faces

- Check all outgoing half edges
  - $V$  points to a half edge  $HE$
  - $ADD\_FACE(HE)$
  - Iterate:
    - $X = HE.twin$
    - $Y = X.next$
    - $ADD\_FACE(Y)$
    - $HE := Y$



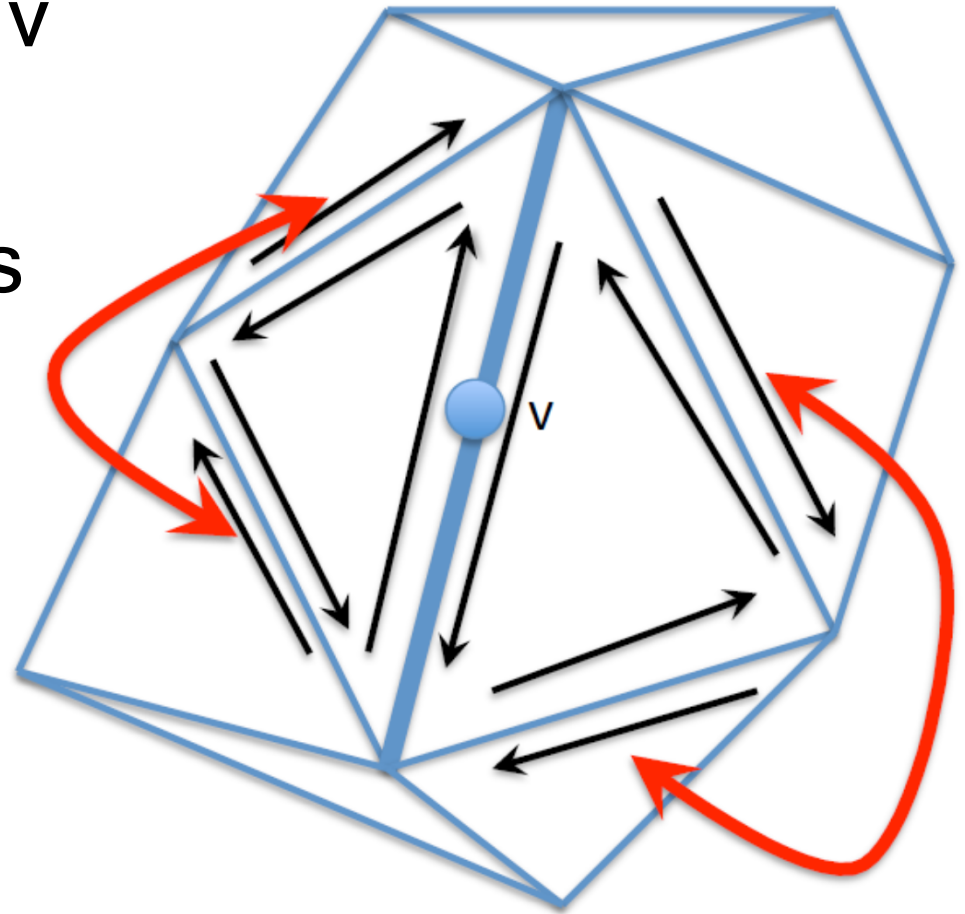
# Collapsing an Edge

- Create a new vertex  $v$
- Remove faces



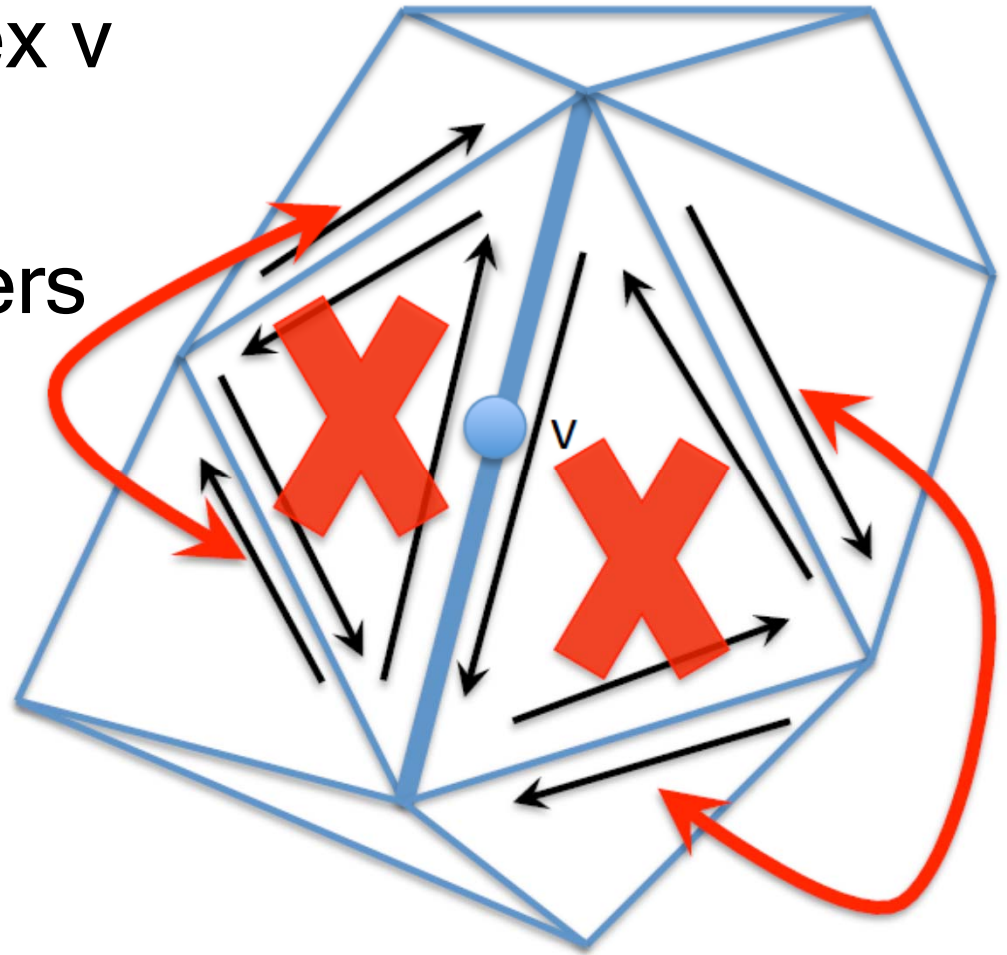
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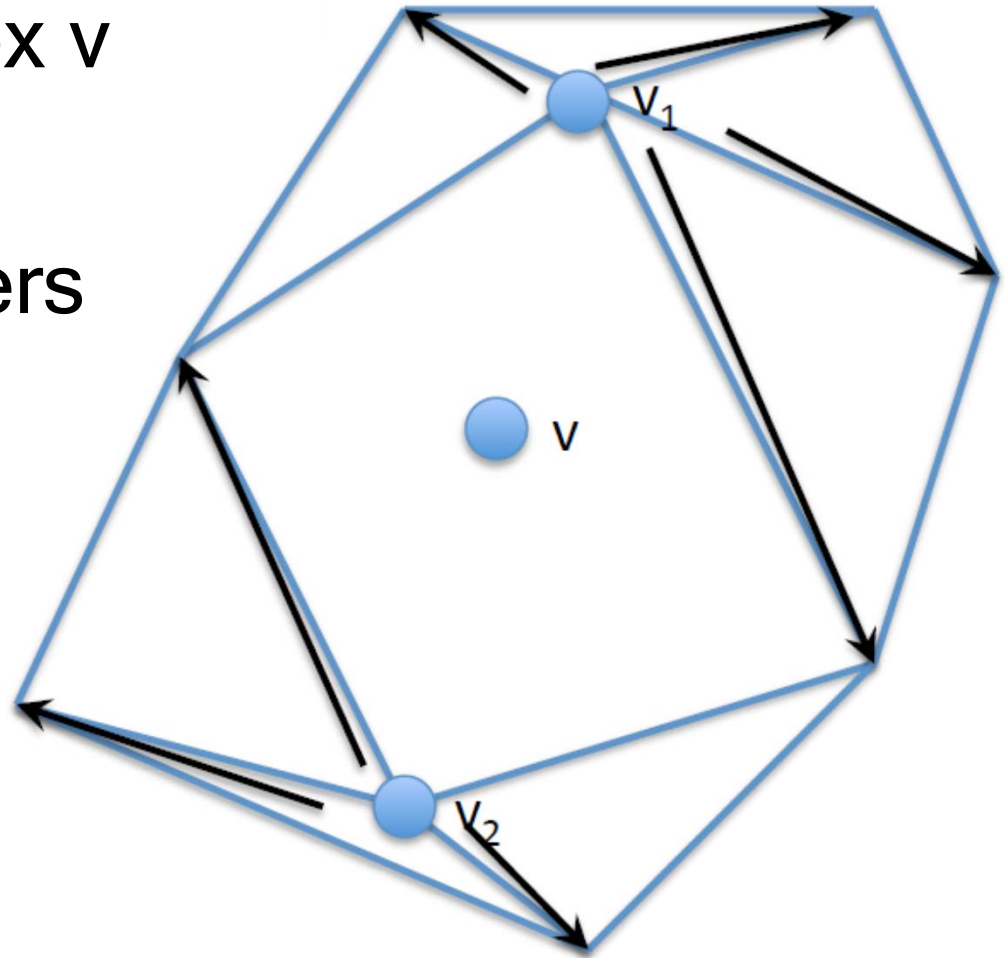
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- Remove edges





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- Remove edges
- Change pointers from half-edges to  $v_1$  and  $v_2$



# Collapsing an Edge

- Create a new vertex  $v$
- Remove faces
- Change twin pointers
- Remove edges
- Change pointers from half-edges to  $v_1$  and  $v_2$
- Remove  $v_1$  and  $v_2$
- Pick an outgoing edge for  $v$

