## M4G - A Surface Representation for Adaptive CPU-GPU Computation

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representation final remarks Considerations Ongoing work Make several assumptions

Use many known techniques

The "manifold" word is used lightly

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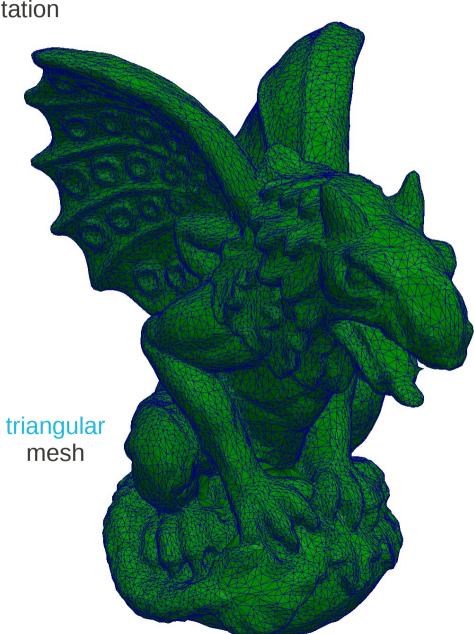
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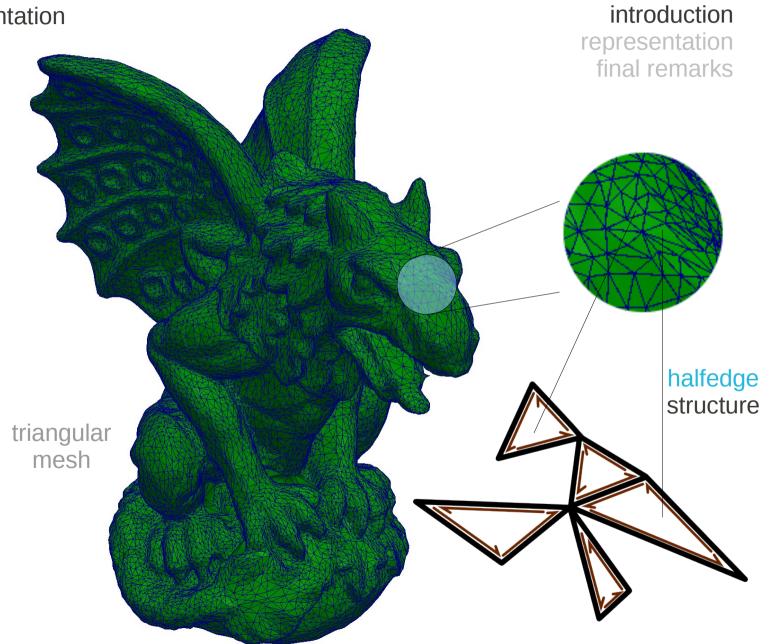


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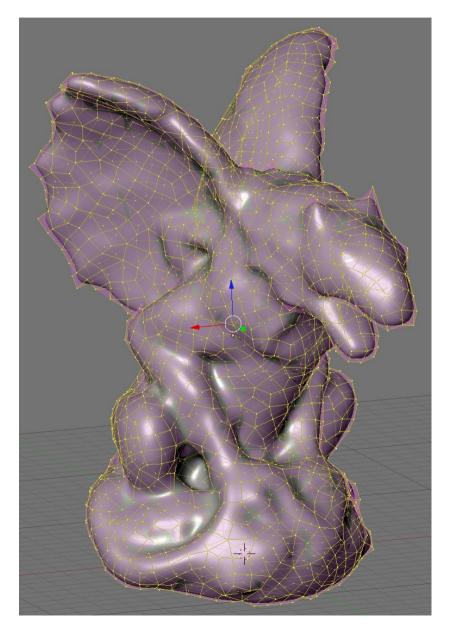
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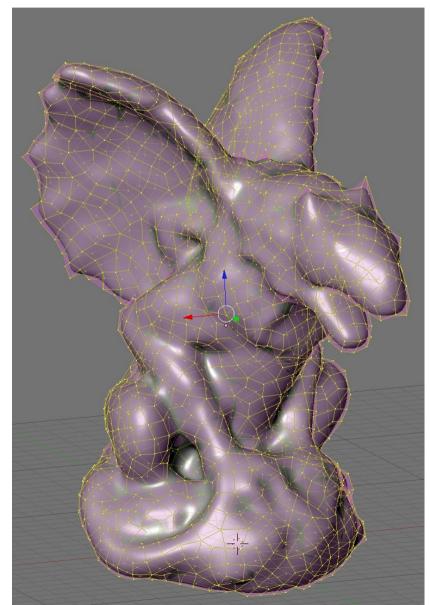
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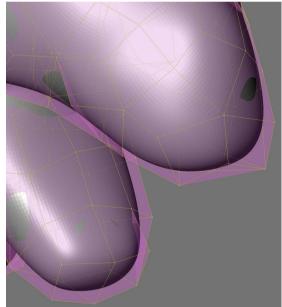


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Catmull-Clark subdivision

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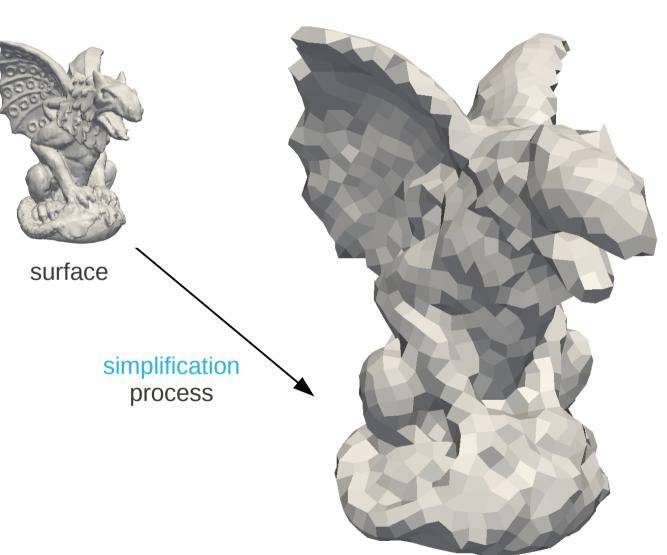
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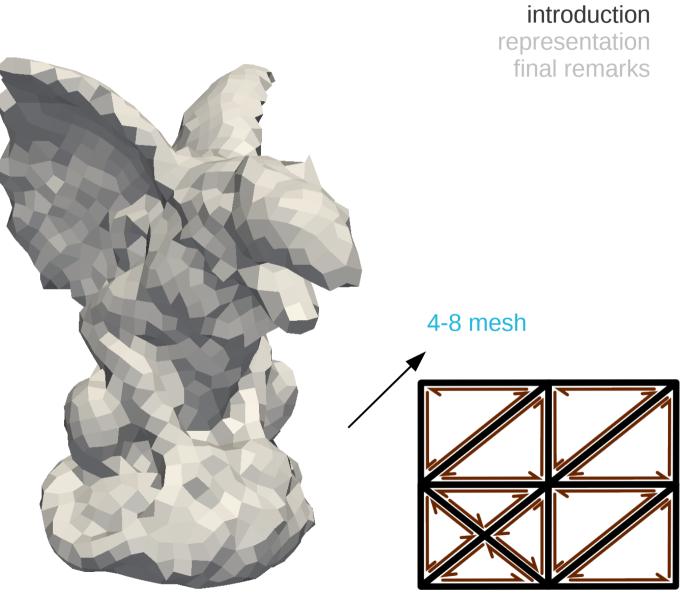
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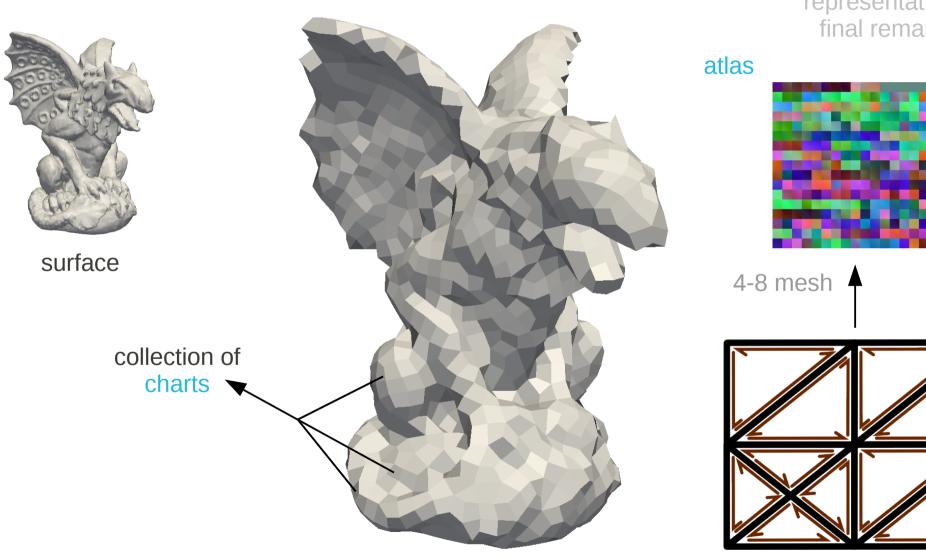
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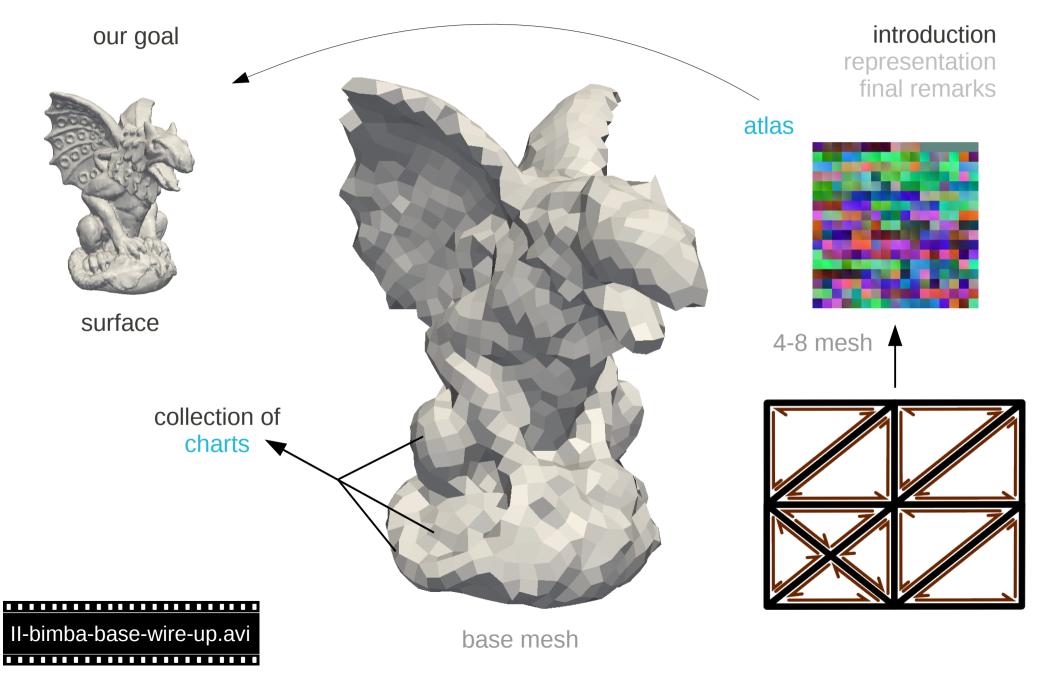
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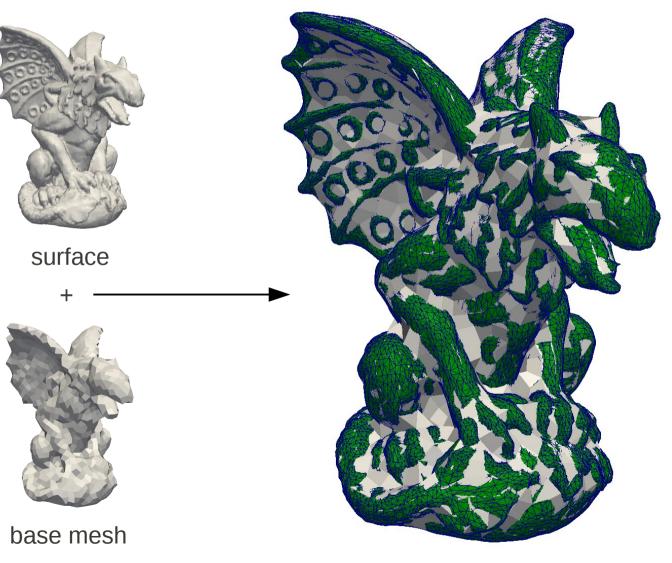
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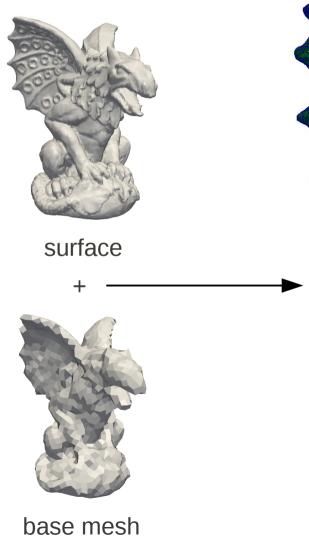


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how to build a correspondence?

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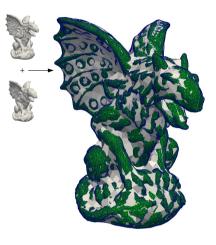
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Multi-resolution structure Low-level in the CPU High-level in the GPU Dynamic controllable



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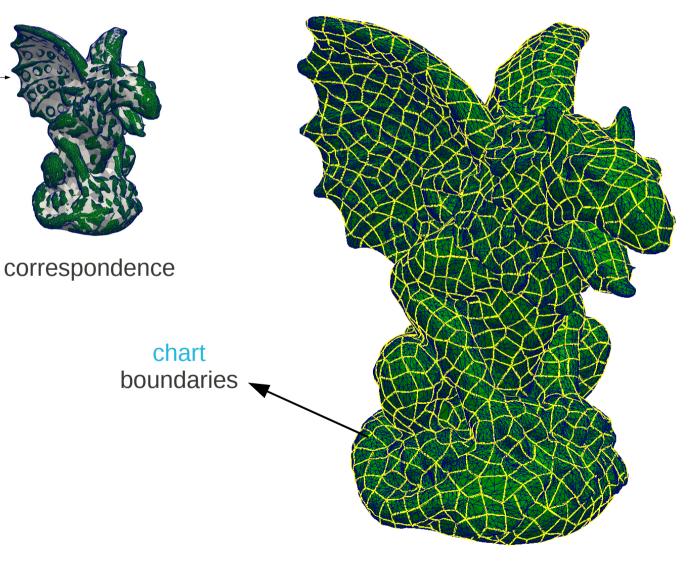
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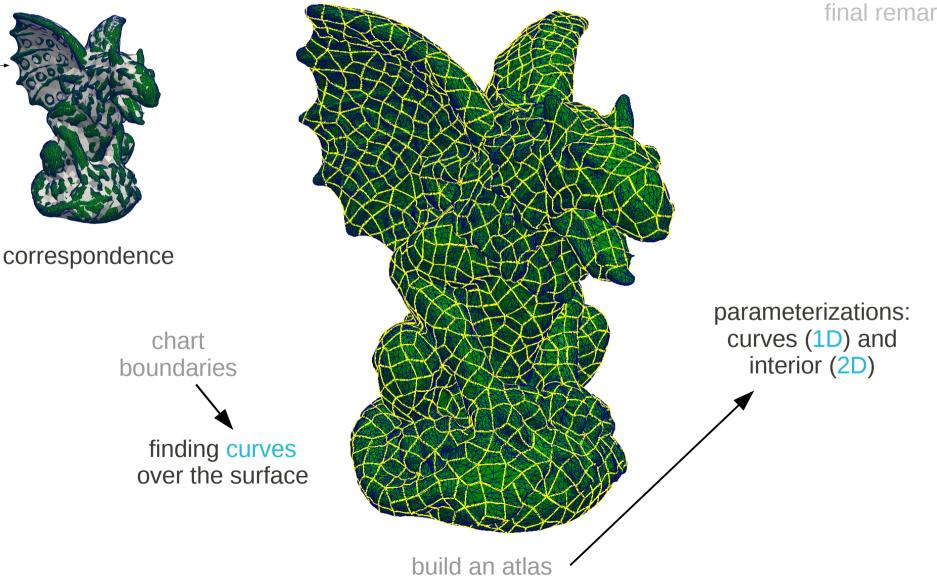


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build an atlas

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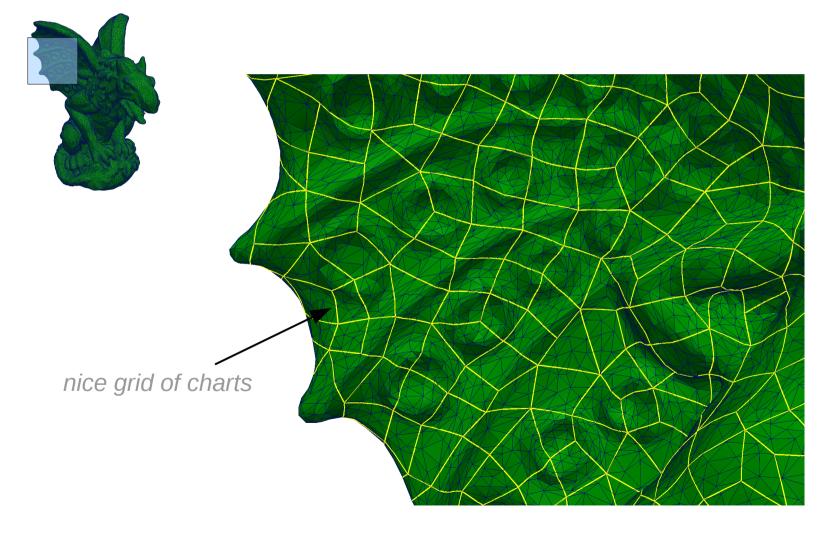


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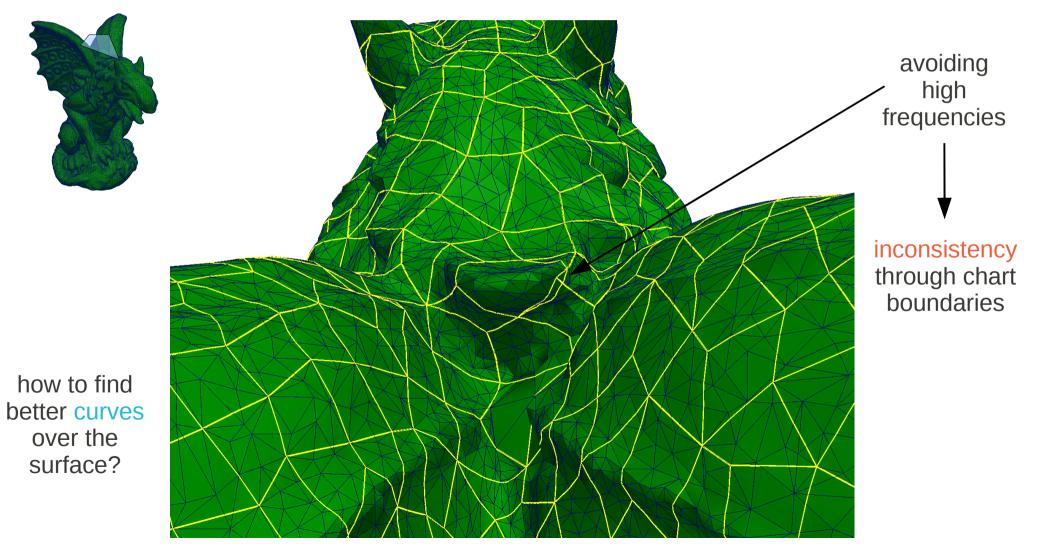
first thought :: geodesics



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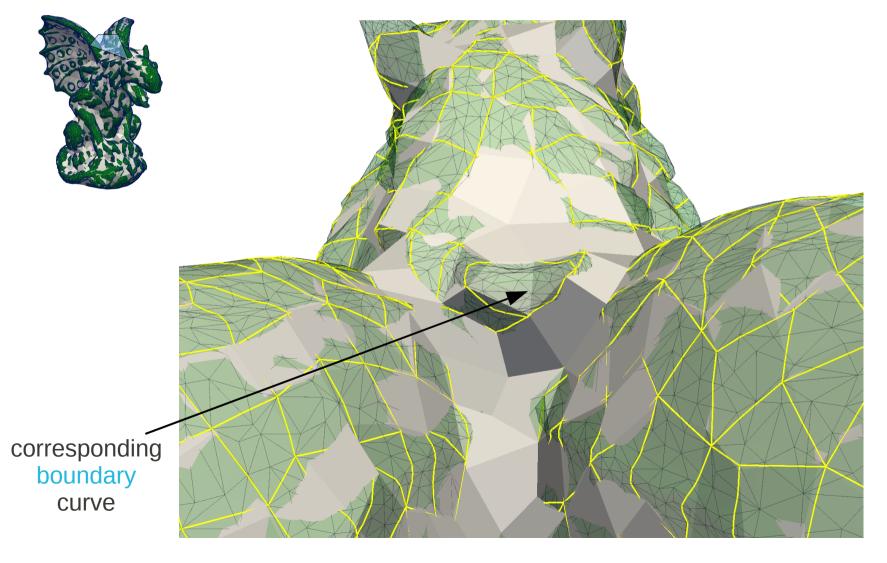
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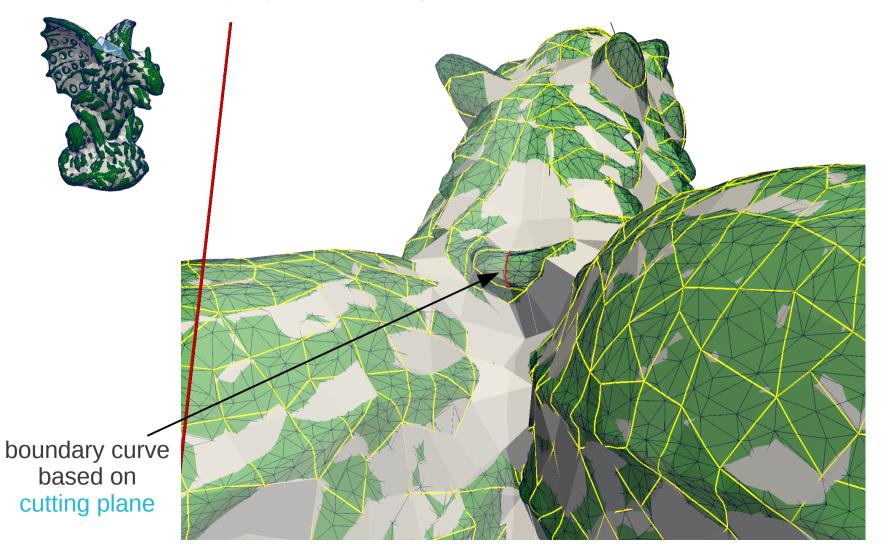
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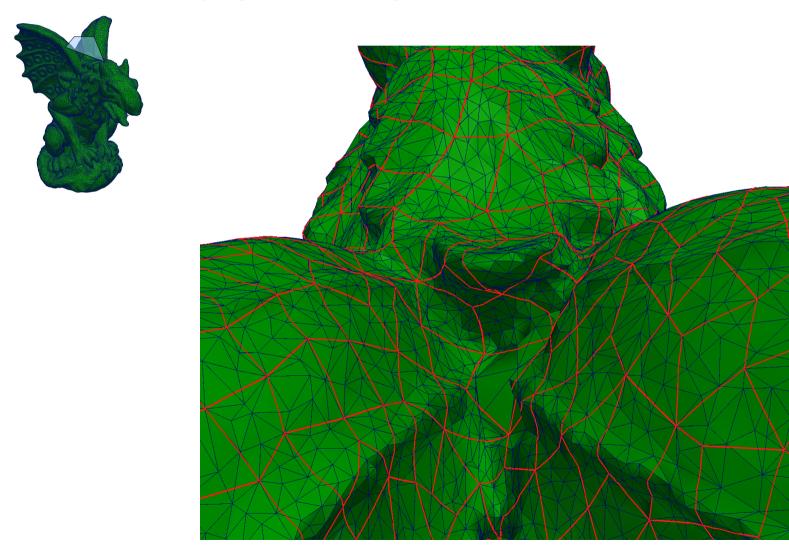


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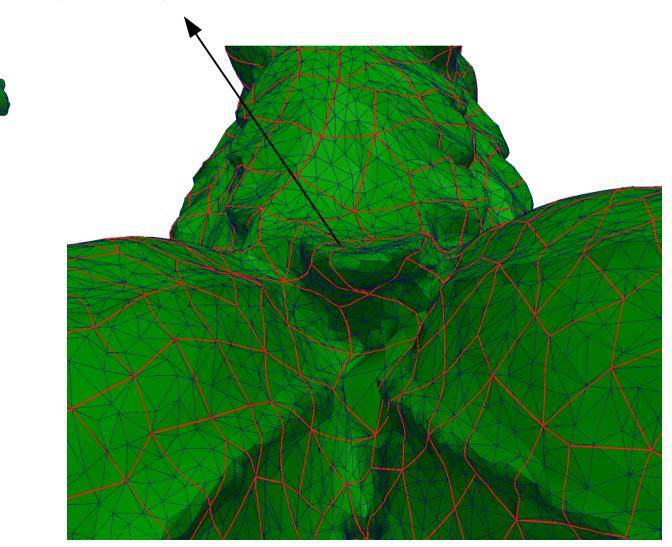
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define cutting planes for each chart boundary (base mesh edges)

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new algorithm :: problem solved?

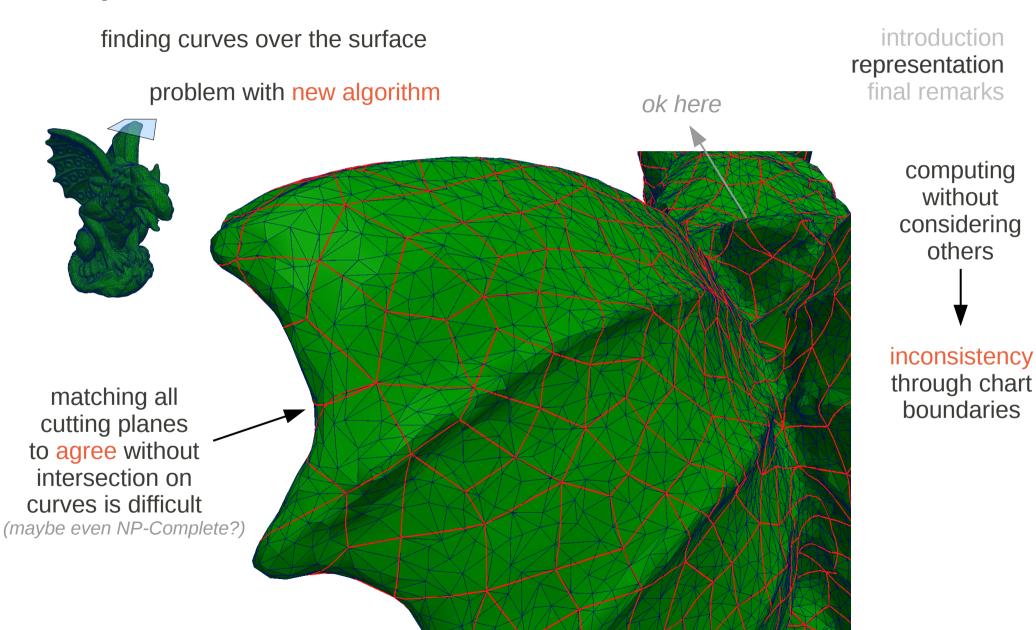


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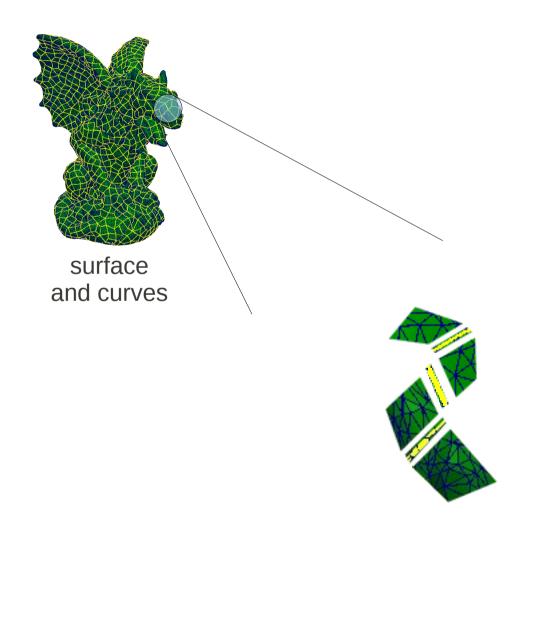
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surface and curves

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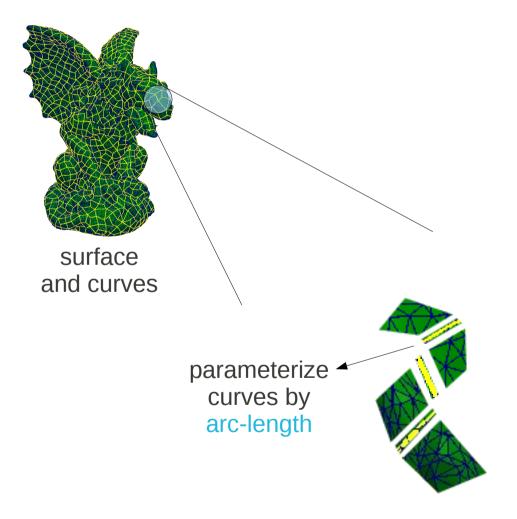
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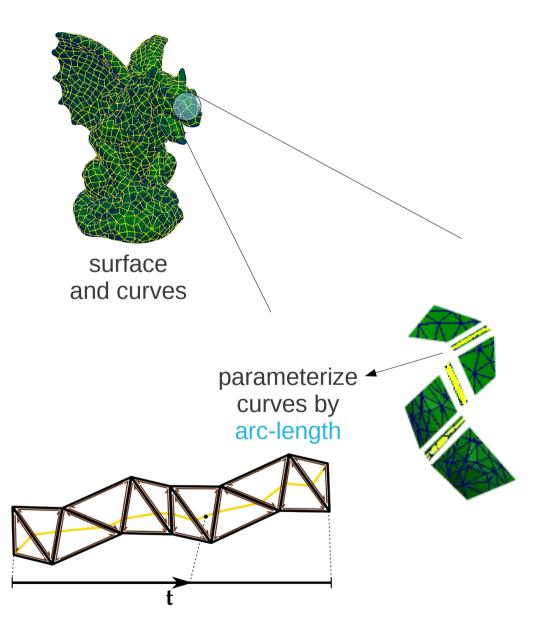
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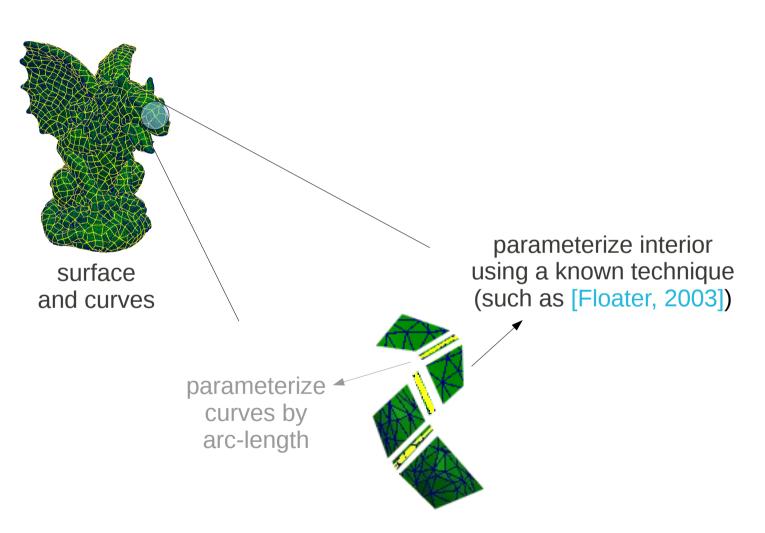
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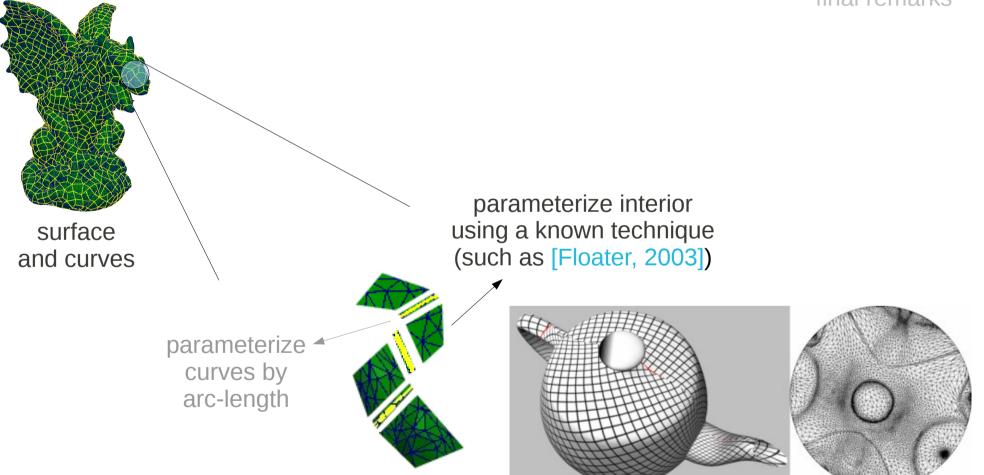
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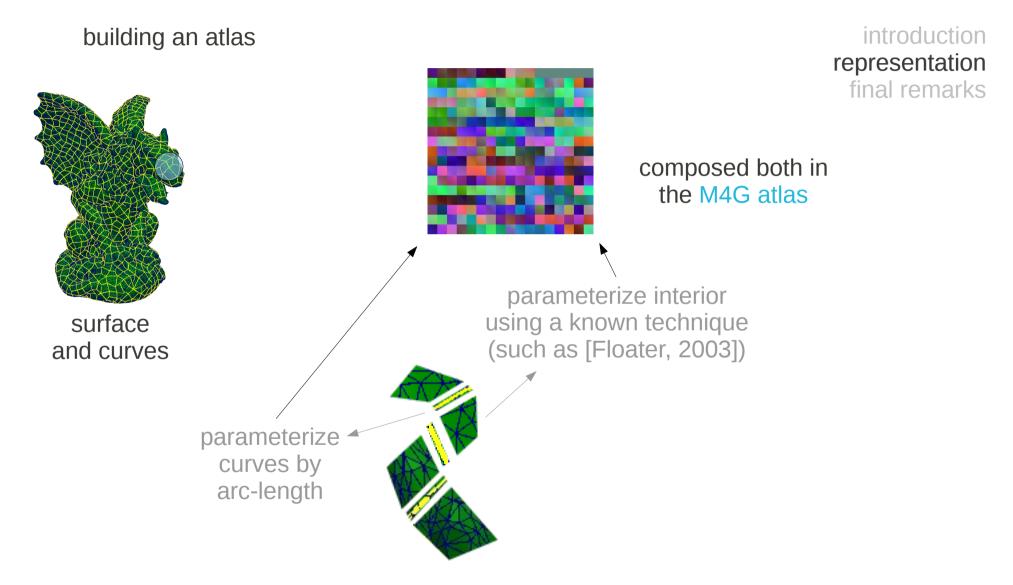
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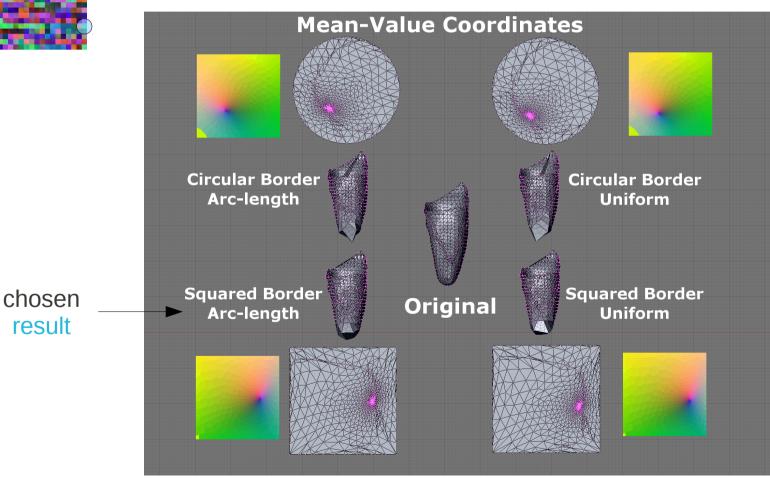


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comparing parameterizations

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[Floater, 2003]

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4-8 mesh

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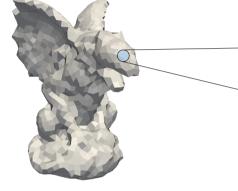


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tile

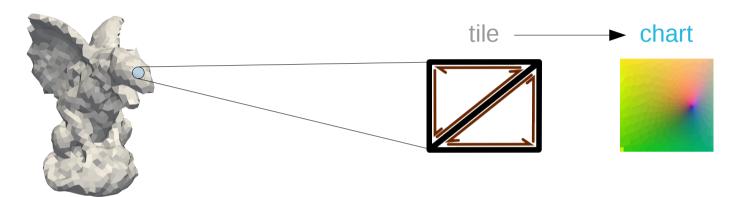
(triquad: triangulated quadrangulation)

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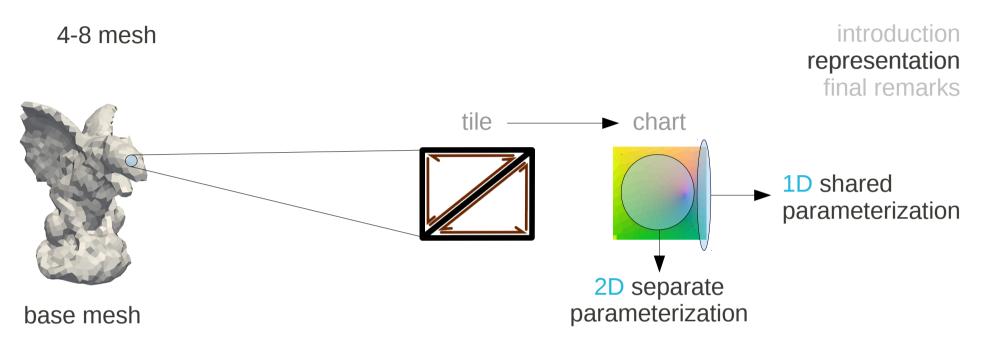
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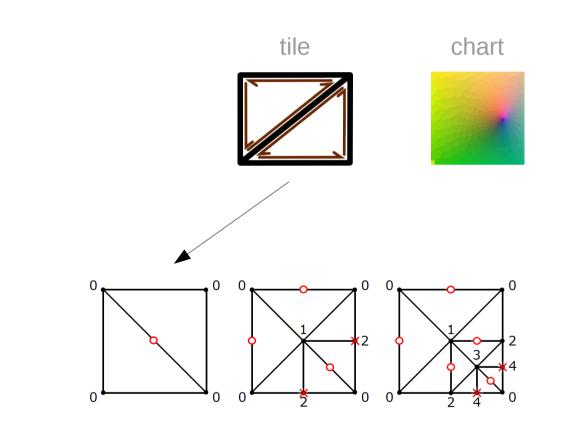
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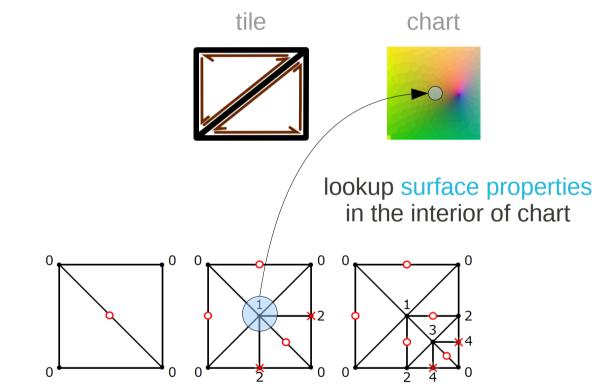


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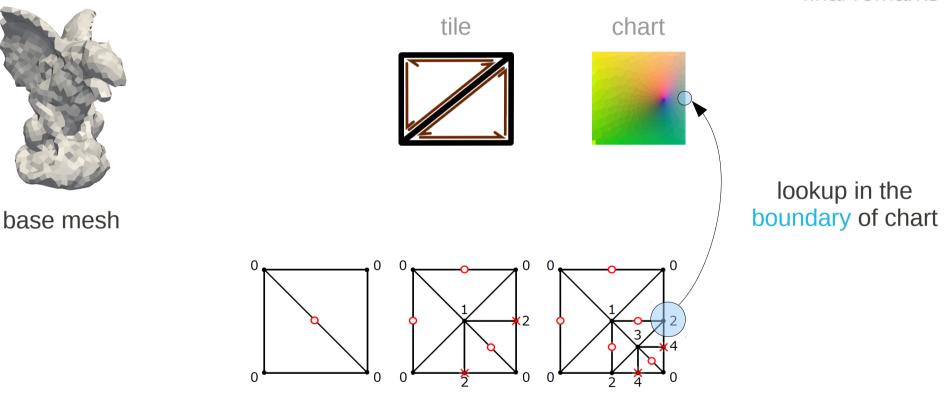


**Figure 3:** Illustrative example of the 4–8 structure with the corresponding vertex levels. The M4G tiling is refined (from left to right) creating intermediary adaptive meshes. At each resolution level, only a set of edges can be split (with a circle) and a set of vertices can be welded (with a cross).

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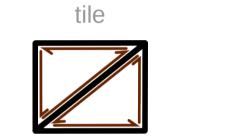
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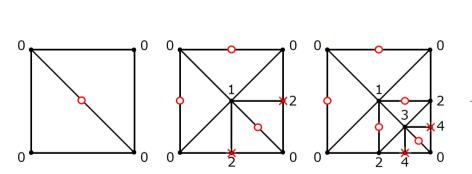


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chart



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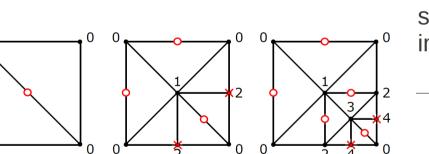
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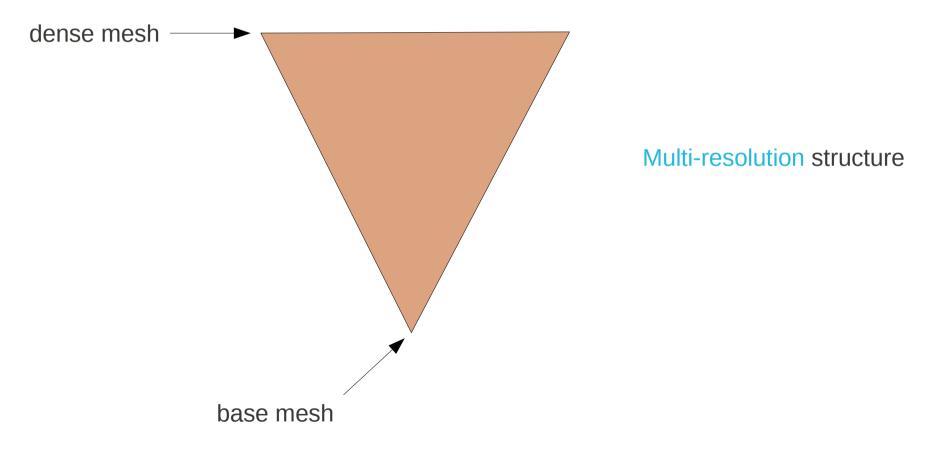
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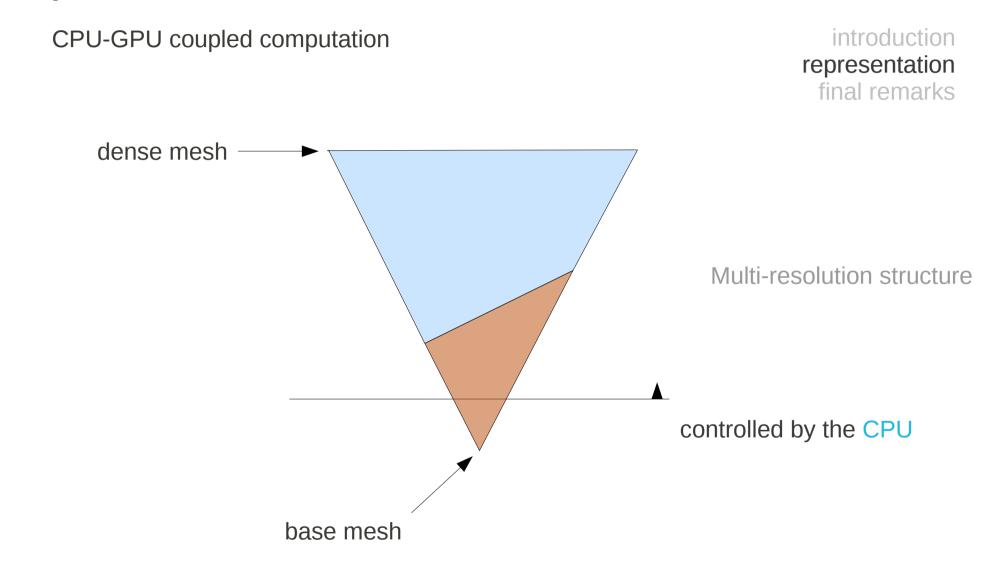
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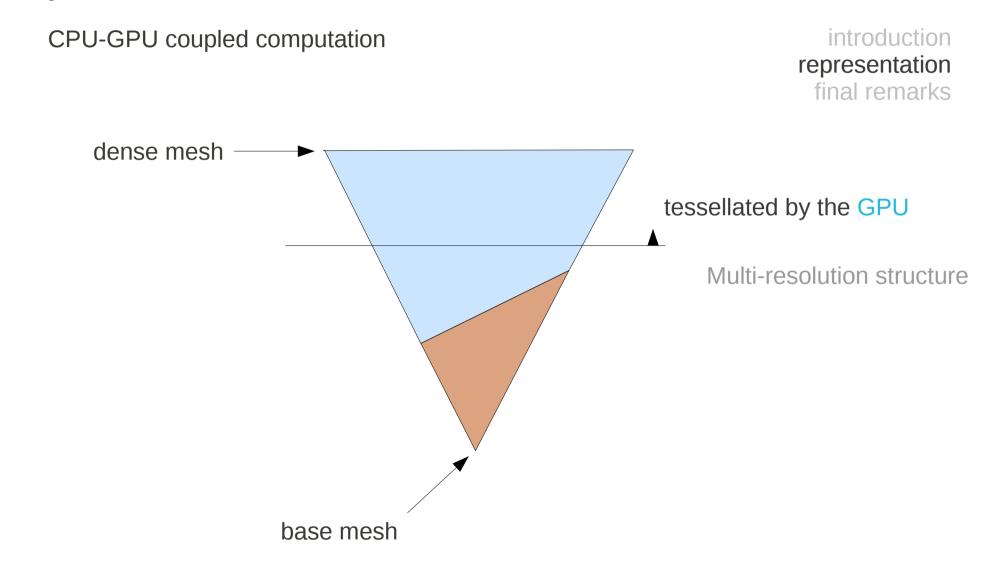
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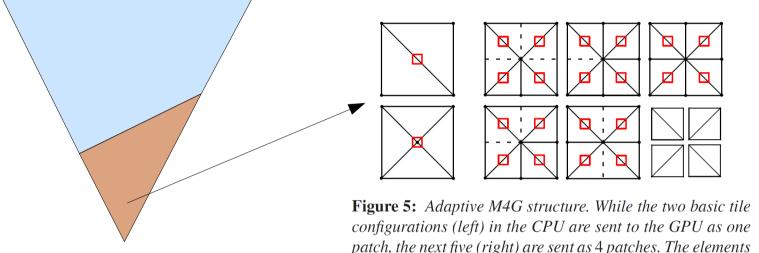
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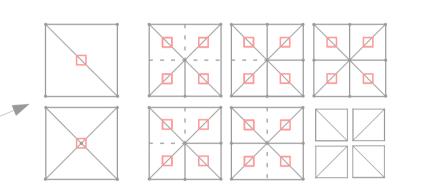


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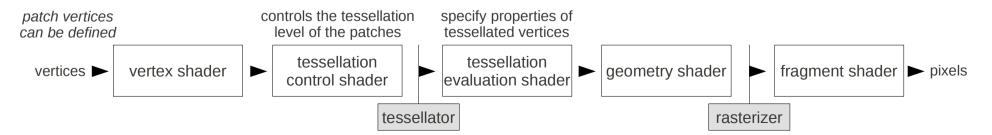
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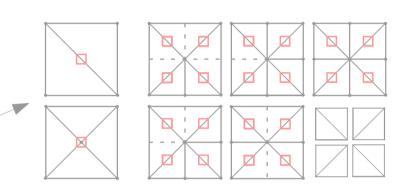
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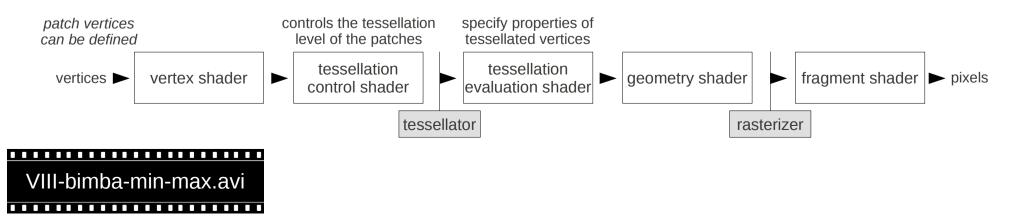
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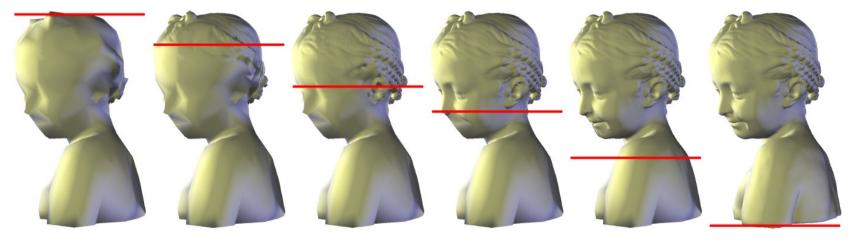
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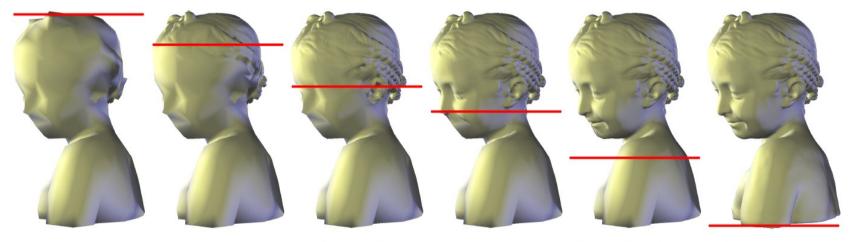
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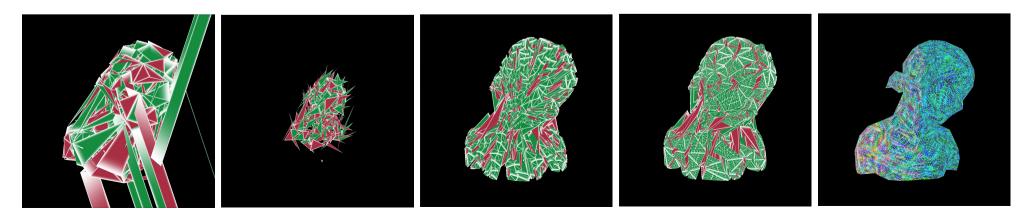
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An adaptive surface representation Controlled by both the CPU and the GPU Boundary curves are still tricky

Atlas storage is naïve

More meaningful applications

making of ...



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finding boundary curves



using global parameterization as initial guess

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base mesh on top of domain? is it still a valid mesh? on the interior?



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