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Our goal is to create 3D object

by using only 2D images.



















2. photo





















<u>NeRF</u>: Neural Radiance Fields



A neural radiance field (NeRF) is a fully-connected neural network that can generate novel views of complex 3D scenes, based on a partial set of 2D images.

It is trained to use a rendering loss to reproduce input views of a scene. It works by taking input images representing a scene and interpolating between them to render one complete scene.

NeRF is a highly effective way to generate images for synthetic data.



Mildenhall, Ben, et al. "Nerf: Representing scenes as neural radiance fields for view synthesis." *Communications of the ACM* 65.1 (2021): 99-106.







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<u>3D Gaussian Splatting</u> for Real-Time Radiance Field Rendering



In comparison, Gaussian Splatting (GS) provides a similar quality of renders with more rapid training and inference. This is a consequence of GS not requiring neural networks. Instead, we encode information about the 3D objects in a set of Gaussian distributions.

These Gaussians can then be used in a similar manner to classical meshes. Consequently, GS can be swiftly developed when needed to, for example, model dynamic scenes. Unfortunately, GS is hard to condition as it necessitates a hundred thousand Gaussian components.



3D Gaussian Splatting





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We introduce the Gaussian Mesh Splatting (GaMeS) model, which allows modification of Gaussian components in a similar way as meshes.





























Scenario I: A Model with an Existing Mesh





Scenario II: GaMeS with FLAME as an Init Mesh





Scenario III: A Model without a Mesh





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We we propose Dynamic Multi-Gaussian Soup (D-MiSo), which allows us to model the mesh-inspired representation of dynamic GS.





















Our Gaussian Splatting for Physics-Based Simulations (GASP) model uses a physical engine (without any modifications) and flat Gaussian distributions, which are parameterized by three points (mesh faces).

























MiraGe improves the rendering quality and allows realistic image modifications, including the human-inspired perception of photos in the 3D world.









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Gaussian Splatting projects







GaMeS in VR

Our goal is to add GaMeS to VR/AR. <u>https://yingjiang96.github.io/VR-GS/</u>



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Our goal is to encode Gaussian Splatting in Neural Network weights.

https://theialab.github.io/laghashes/



Merging Gaussian Splatting objects



Our goal is to correctly merge Gaussian Splatting based objects.

https://waczjoan.github.io/GASP/



GS for medical Images



Our goal is to represent spectral images by Gaussian Splatting.

https://arxiv.org/pdf/2202.01020.pdf



reconstructed X-ray projections

Friday:

Session 2 / Lecture Hall B / 10:35

Deep learning for effective analysis of high content screening Adriana Borowa

Session 4 / Lecture Hall A / 14:30

Efficient fine-tuning of LLMs: exploring PEFT methods and LORA-XS insights Klaudia Bałazy

Session 5 / Lecture Hall B / 14:30

Current trends in intrinsically interpretable Deep Learning Dawid Rymarczyk

Neural rendering: the future of 3D modeling Przemysław Spurek

Check out our other talks during ML in PL!



Saturday:

Session 7 / Lecture Hall A / 12:00

AdaGlimpse: Active Visual Exploration with Arbitrary Glimpse Position and Scale Adam Pardyl

Session 8 / Lecture Hall B / 12:00

Augmentation-aware Self-supervised Learning with Conditioned Projector Marcin Przewięźlikowski



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