

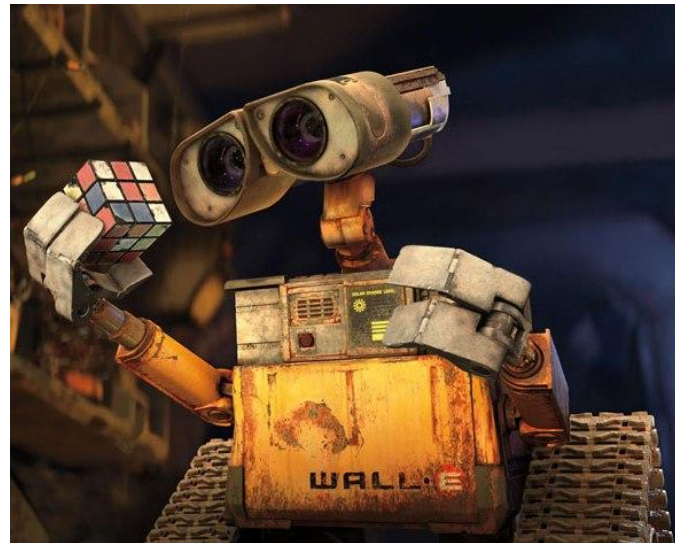


Plane-based Object Categorization using Relational Learning

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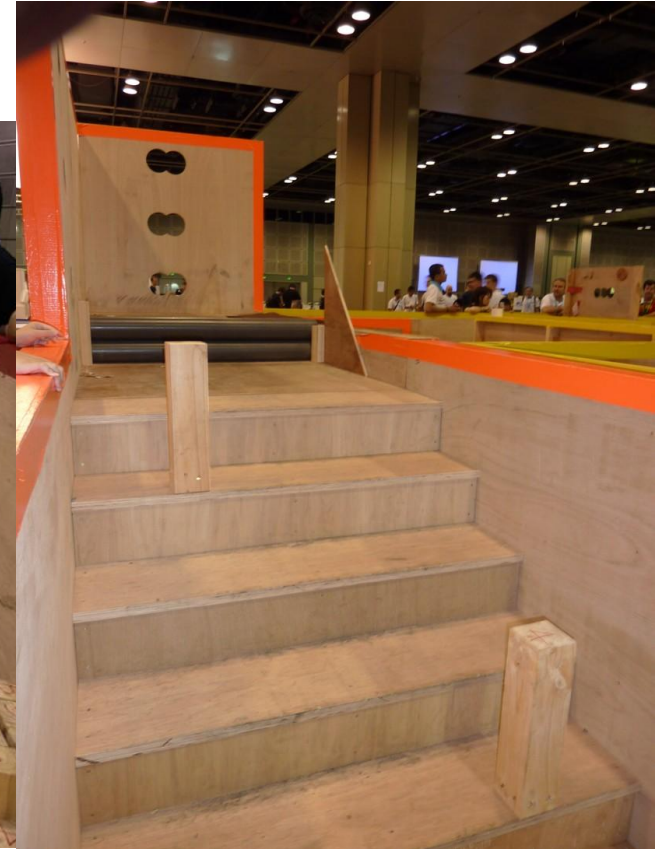
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Urban Search and Rescue



Rescue arena



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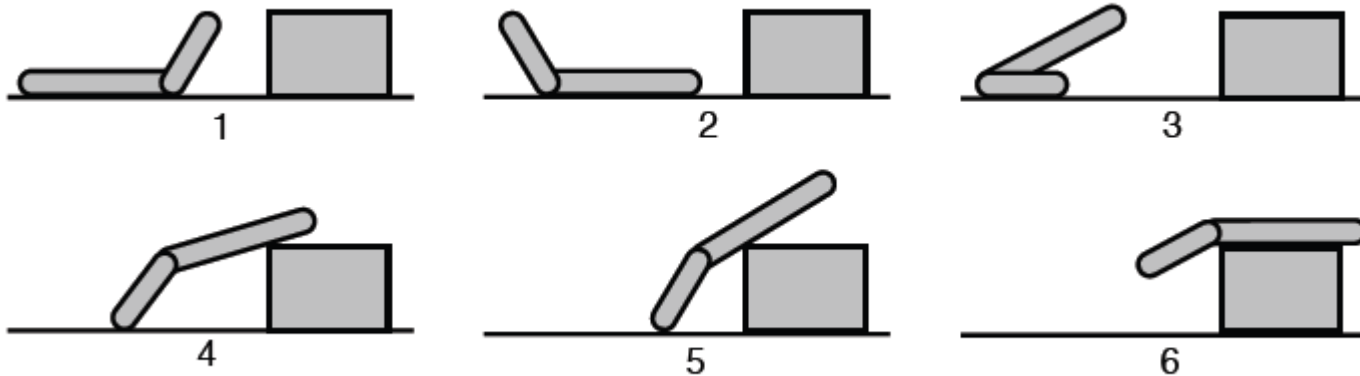
Related work

- **Shanahan 2002,2004**

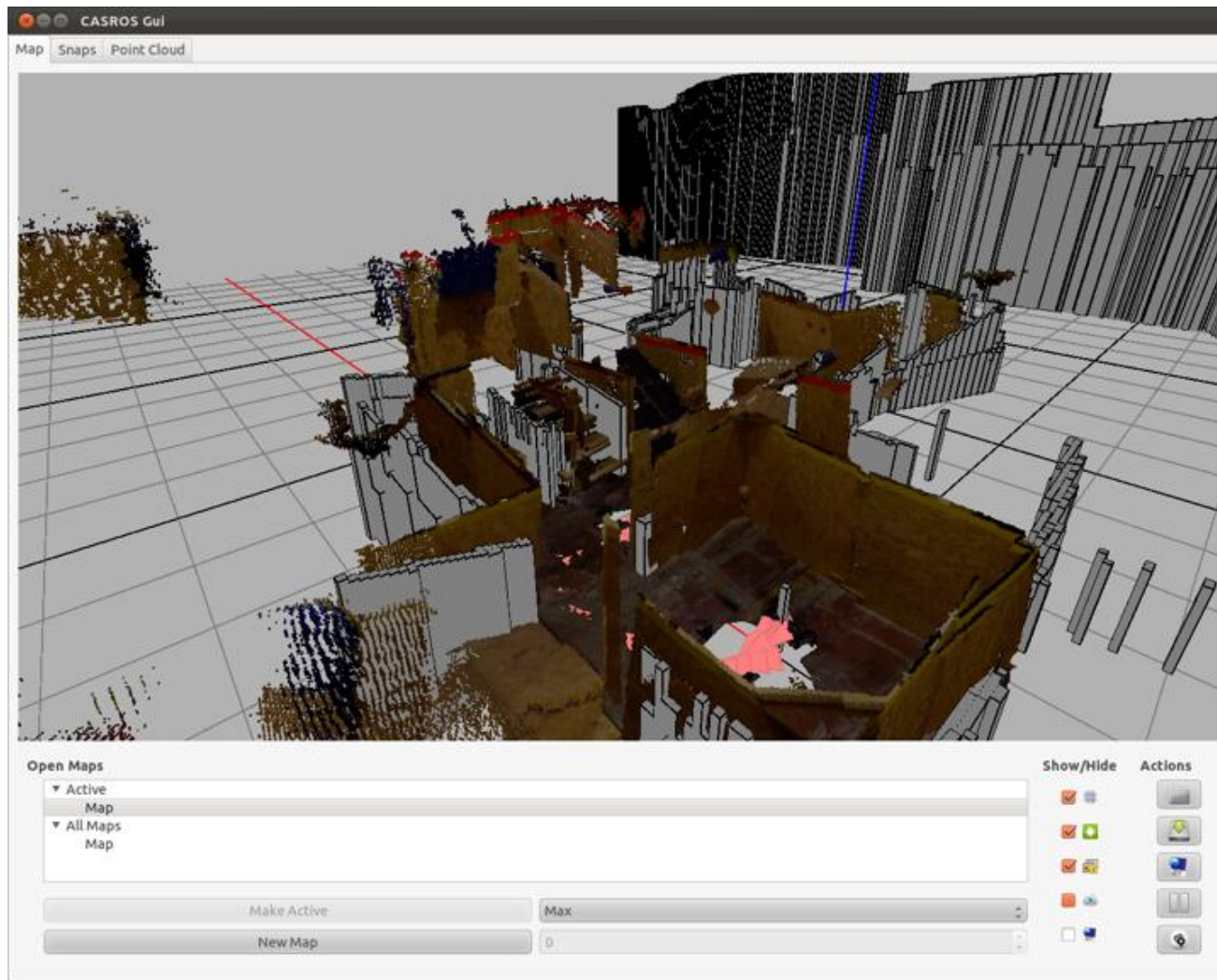
- Using a logic program as a relational representation for 3D objects in 2D line drawings
- Using abduction for object recognition

- **Bo et.al 2011**

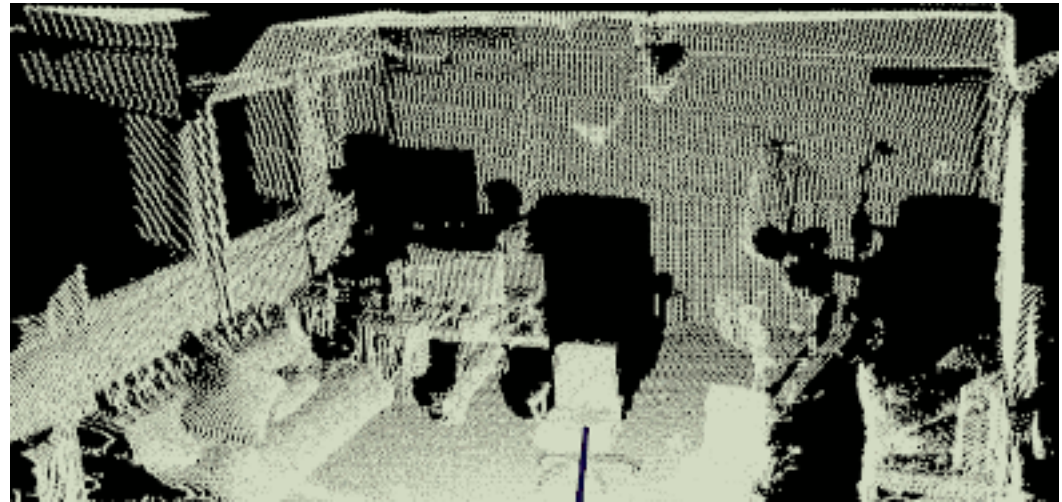
- Local features



Explore, map and find victims



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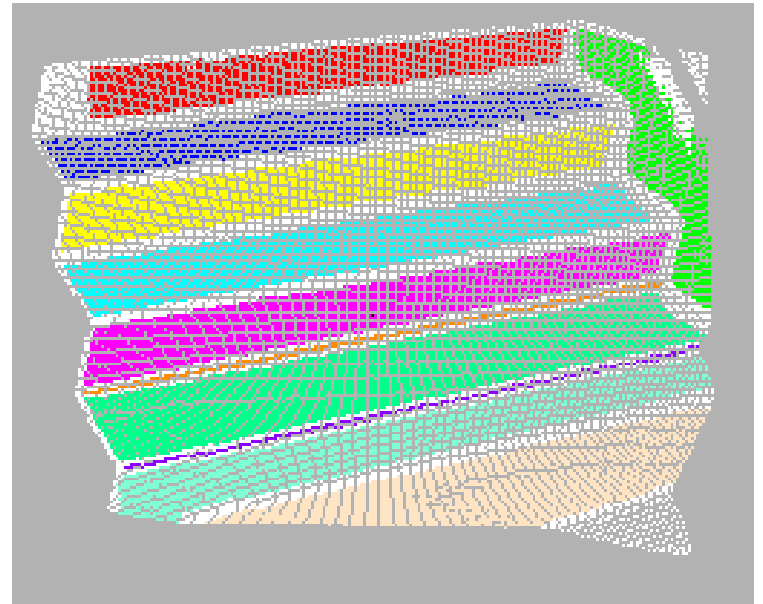


Summary

- **Segmentation**
 - Fit planes to surfaces
 - ... may also use other geometric objects
- **Feature extraction**
 - Extract features of planes
 - Find relations between planes
- **Training**
 - Label set of planes as belonging to an example of an object class
- **Learning Evaluation**
 - 10-fold cross validation

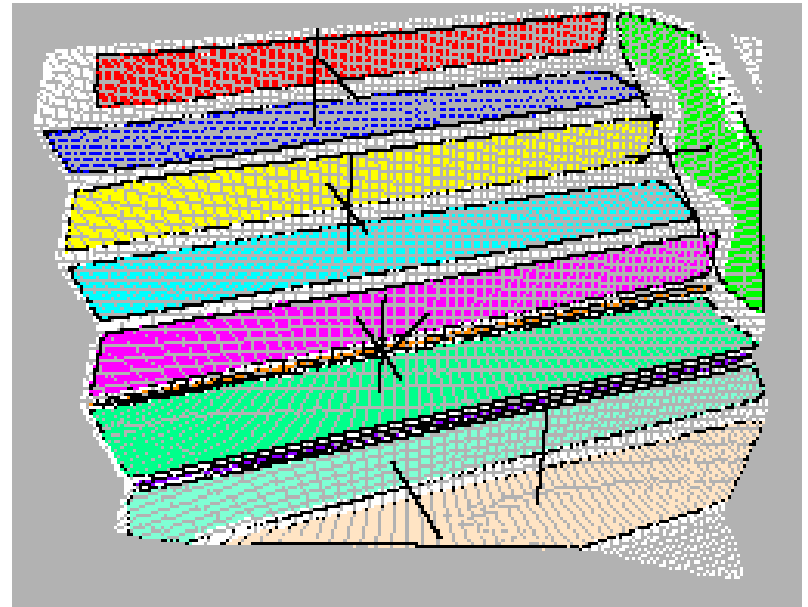
Segmentation

- Point cloud segmentation
- Using Planes as Primitives



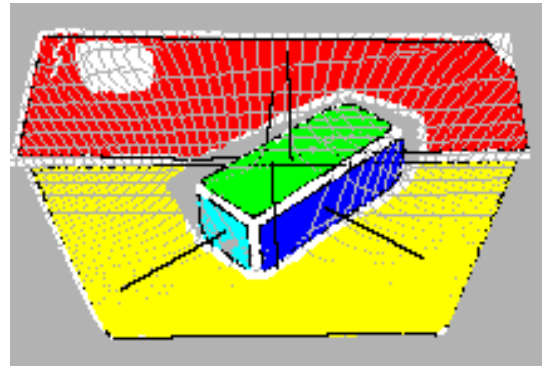
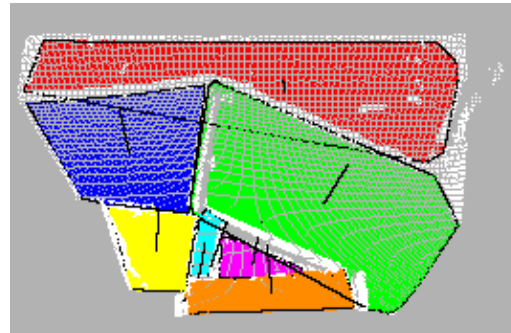
Segmentation

- Point cloud segmentation
- Using Planes as Primitives
- Represent each region's boundary by a convex hull
- Using Plane's normal vector for orientation

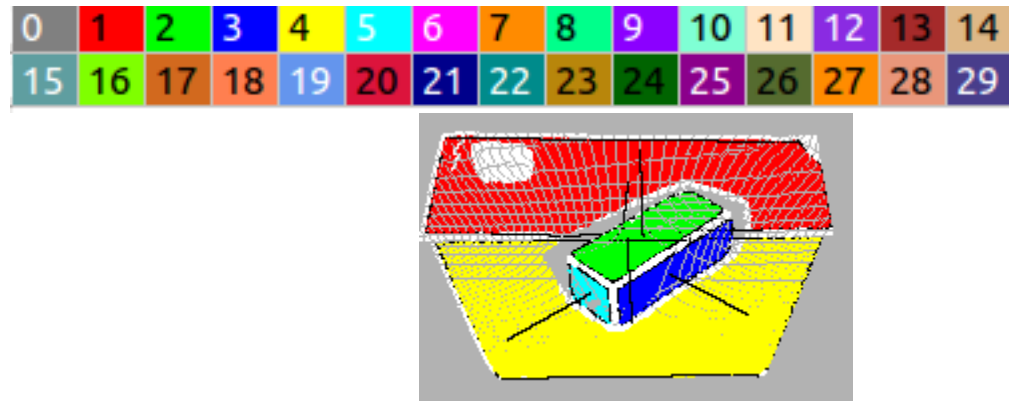


Segmentation

- More example

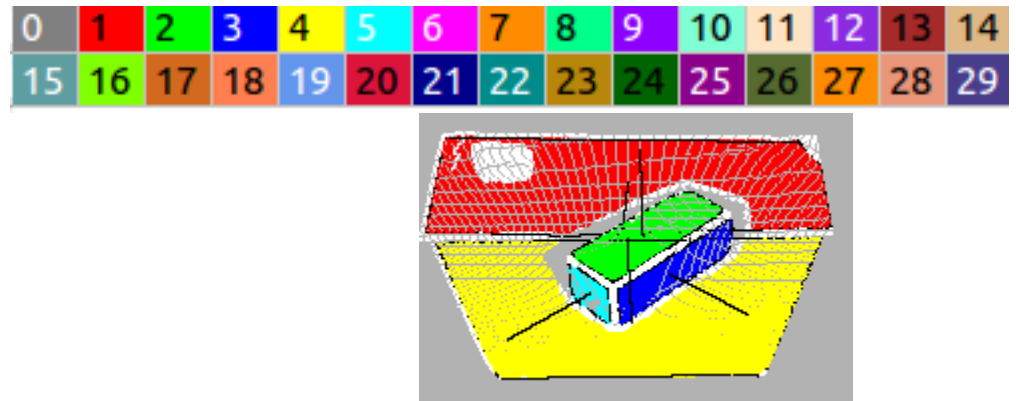


Feature extraction



- Two sets of features
 - Properties of individual planes
 - Relationships between pairs of planes
- Represented as PROLOG predicates

Feature extraction



plane(pl1).

plane(pl2).

plane(pl3).

plane(pl4).

plane(pl5).

distributed_along(pl1,axisX).

distributed_along(pl2,axisX).

distributed_along(pl3,axisX).

distributed_along(pl4,axisX).

distributed_along(pl5,axisY).

Feature extractions

- **Convex Hull Ratio**

$ch_ratio(pl1, '4.0 \pm 0.25')$.

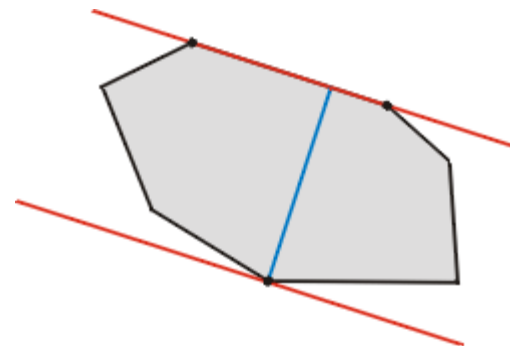
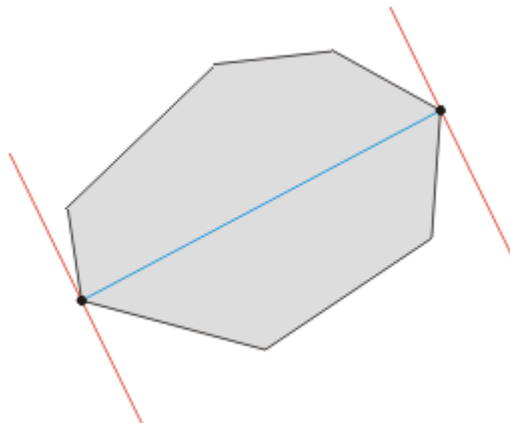
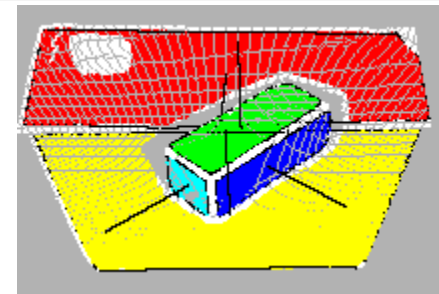
$ch_ratio(pl2, '2.5 \pm 0.25')$.

$ch_ratio(pl3, '3.5 \pm 0.25')$.

$ch_ratio(pl4, '2.0 \pm 0.25')$.

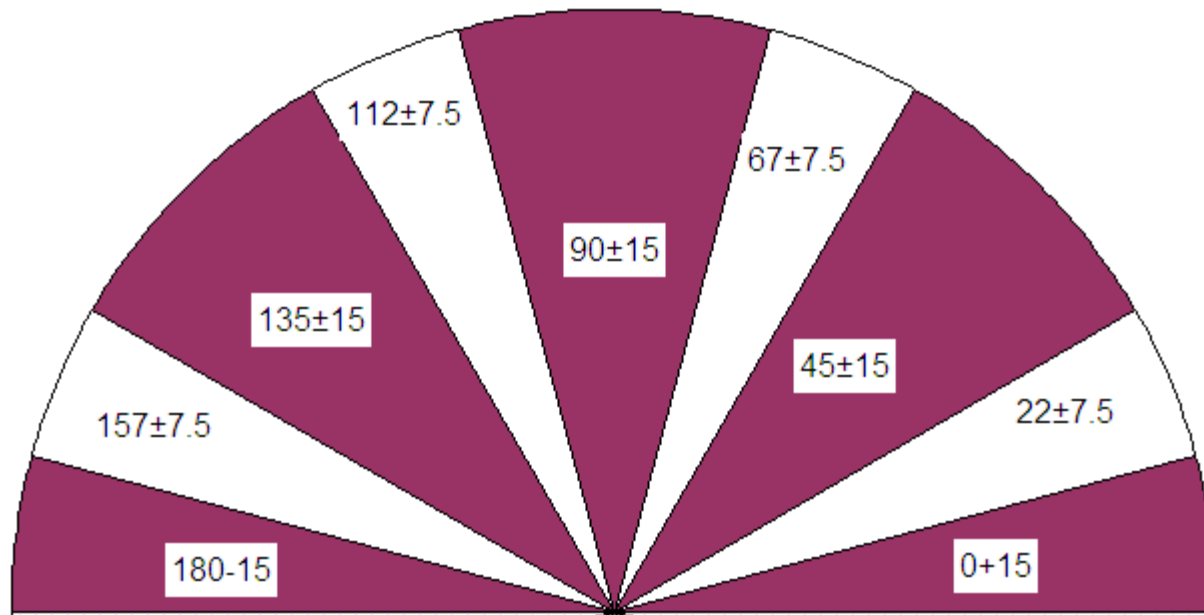
$ch_ratio(pl5, '1.5 \pm 0.25')$.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29



Binning

- Angle bins



Feature extraction

- Region's normal vector in spherical coordinates

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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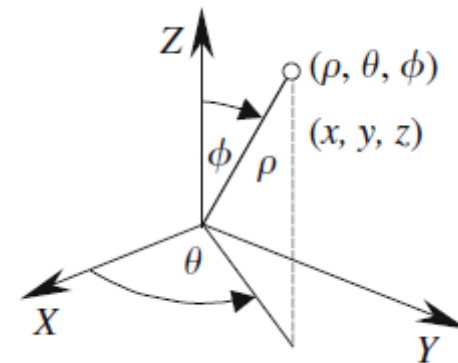
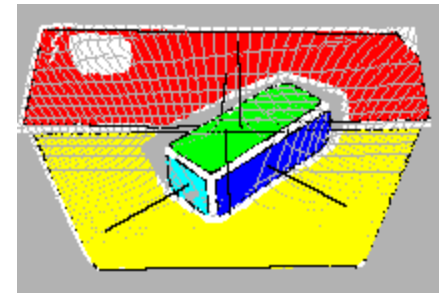
normal_spherical_theta(pl1, '-90±15').

normal_spherical_phi(pl1, '135±15').

...

normal_spherical_theta(pl5, '-135±15').

normal_spherical_phi(pl5, '112±15').



Feature extraction

- **Angle between two regions**

angle(pl1,pl2,'90±15').

angle(pl1,pl3,'45±15').

angle(pl1,pl4,'90±15').

angle(pl1,pl5,'45±15').

angle(pl2,pl3,'90±15').

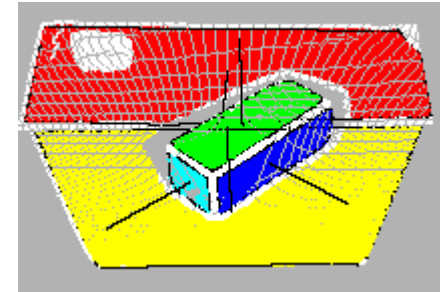
angle(pl2,pl4,'0±15').

angle(pl2,pl5,'90±15').

angle(pl3,pl4,'90±15').

angle(pl3,pl5,'90±15').

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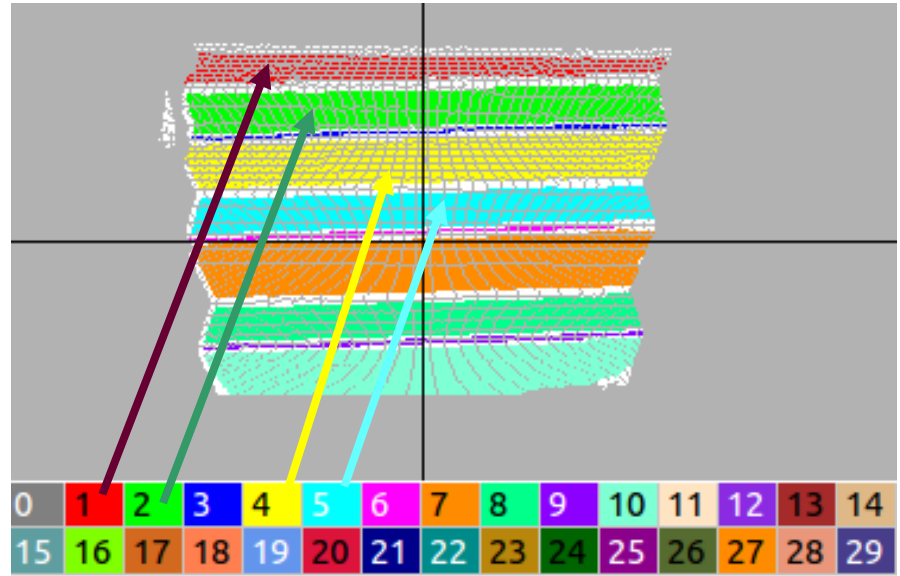
Learning Object classes

- Object classes (positive/negative examples)
 - Step 199/731
 - Wall 105/819
 - Box 144/780
 - Pitch/roll ramp 131/205
- Training by labelling
 - **Segmented** point cloud as planes
 - User interface to group extracted planes into objects
 - Label each selected set as positive example of an object class and negative example for other object classes

Example: Staircase 4 to 7 planes for each set

Learning Object classes

staircase([pl1,pl2,pl4,pl5]).
staircase([pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7]).
staircase([pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8]).
staircase([pl5,pl7,pl8,pl10]).
staircase([pl1,pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7]).
staircase([pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8]).
staircase([pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8,pl10]).
staircase([pl1,pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8]).
staircase([pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8,pl10]).
staircase([pl1,pl2,pl4,pl5,pl7,pl8,pl10]).



Learning Object classes

- Positive and negative example for each object class
- The result of labelling as PROLOG predicates
- Using **ALEPH** to construct one classifier for each type of object

Description of a Staircase

Staircase(PLANESET_B) :-

*member(C, PLANESET_B),
member(D, PLANESET_B),
member(E, PLANESET_B),
angle(D, C, '0±15'),
angle(E, D, '90±15'),
angle(E, C, '90±15'),
distributed_along(E, axisX).*

Staircase(PLANESET_B) :-

*member(C, PLANESET_B),
member(D, PLANESET_B),
angle(D, C, '0±15'),
member(E, PLANESET_B),
member(F, PLANESET_B),
angle(F, D, '0±15'),
angle(F, C, '0±15'),
dr_xy(E, F, south).*

Staircase(PLANESET_B) :-

*n_of_parts(PLANESET_B, 4),
member(C, PLANESET_B),
distributed_along(C, axisX).*

Cumulative Learning

`staircase(PlaneSet) :-`

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member(C, PlaneSet),  
ratio_xz(C, '5.0±0.25'),  
subset(Set1, PlaneSet),  
subset(Set2, PlaneSet),  
step(Set1),  
step(Set2),  
intersect(Set1, Set2).
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Evaluation

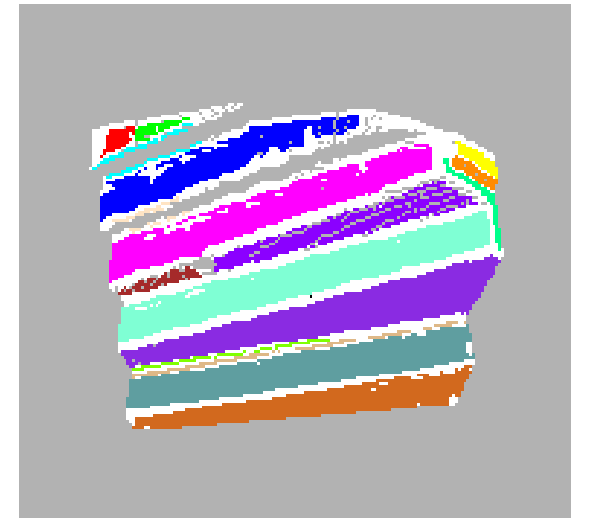
Table 1. Results for 10-fold cross validation

Object	No. positive	No. negative	Accuracy = $(TP+TN)/N$	Error rate = $(FP+FN)/N$	Precision = $TP/(TP+FP)$	Recall = $TP/(TP+FN)$
Step	199	731	0.9645	0.0355	0.9368	0.8945
Staircase	241	665	0.9956	0.0044	0.9917	0.9917
Wall	105	819	0.9881	0.0119	0.9608	0.9333
Box	144	780	0.9741	0.0259	0.9618	0.8690
Pitch/roll ramp	131	205	0.9464	0.0536	0.9520	0.9084

Evaluation on New data, New camera

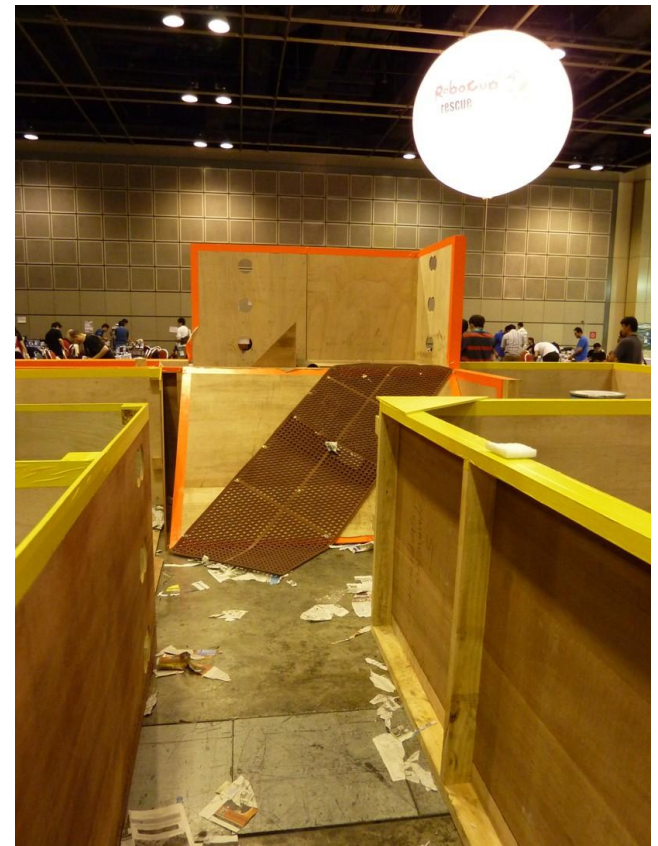


- Spiral stairs
950 more positive example
accuracy: 99% (sampled from one staircase over several floors)



Future Work

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- Greater variety of objects like barrels and ramps
- Learning bins (angles bin and ratio bins)



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- Noise reduction for better segmentation
- Greater variety of objects like barrels and ramps
- Learning bins (angles bin and ratio bins)
- more primitive especially for non-flat surfaces
- Unsupervised learning



Questions

