

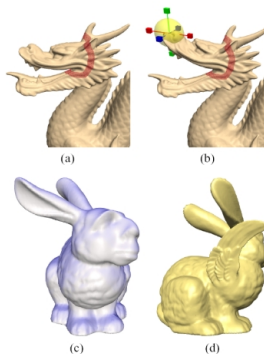
Skeleton Based As-Rigid-As-Possible Volume Modeling

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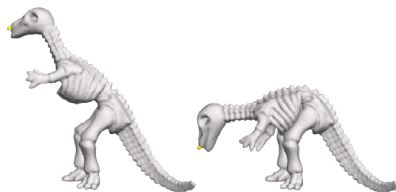
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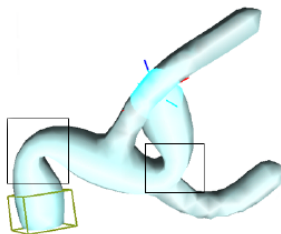
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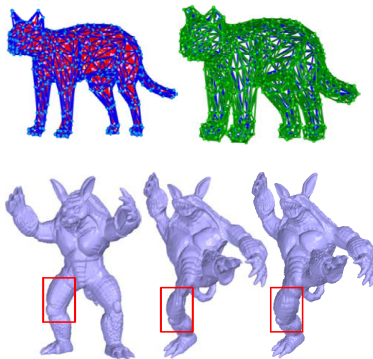
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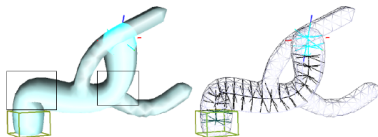
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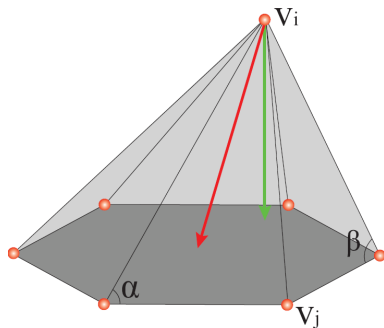
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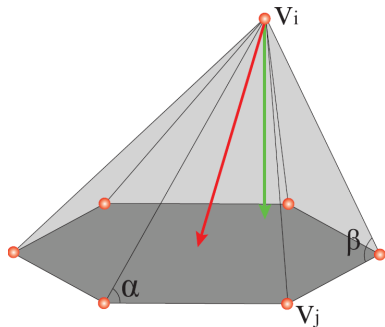
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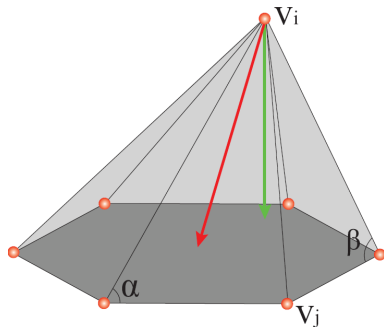


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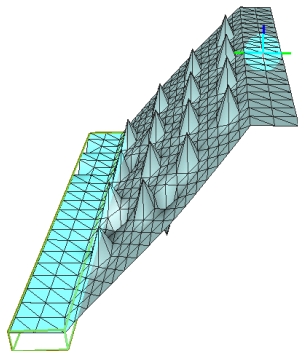


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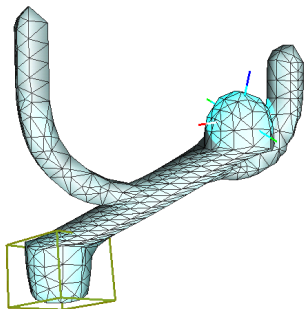


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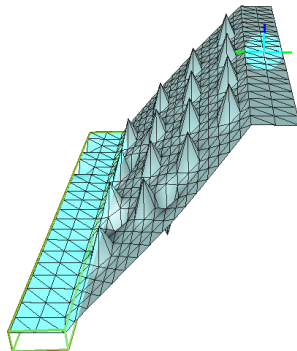
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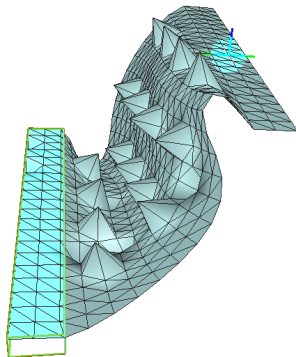
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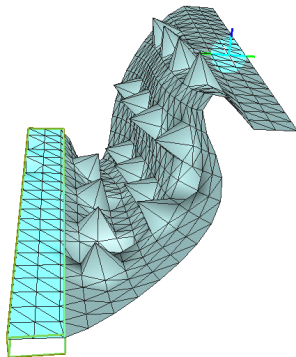
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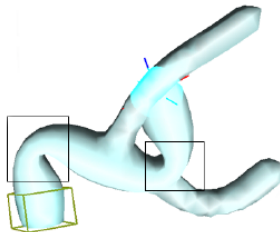
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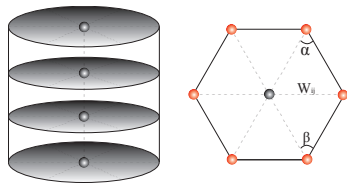
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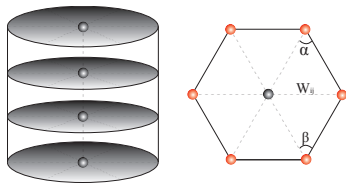
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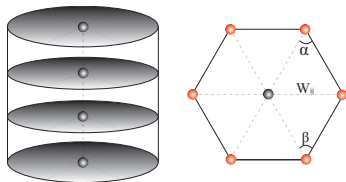


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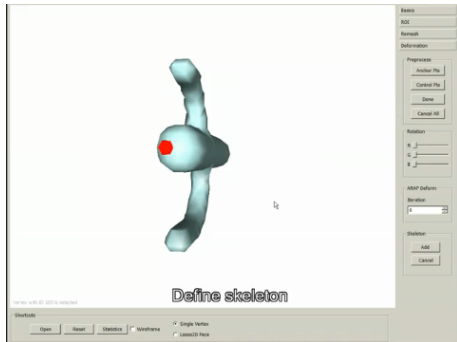
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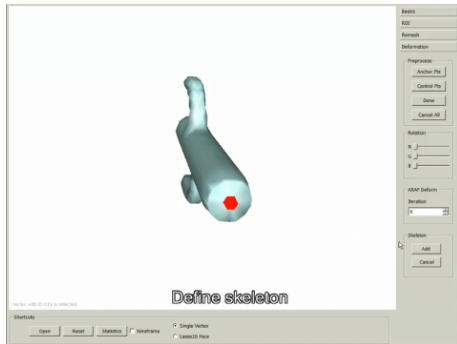
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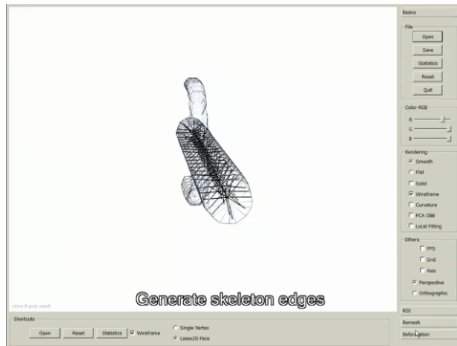
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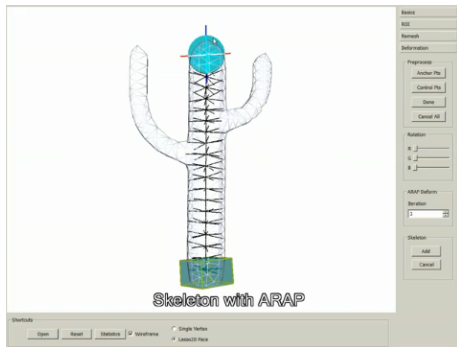
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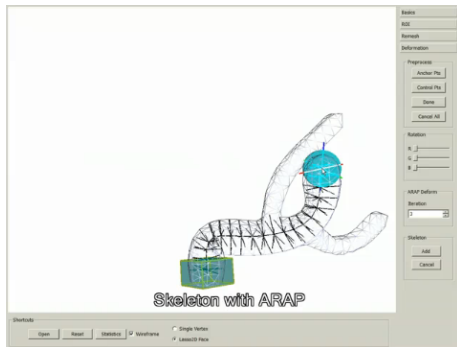
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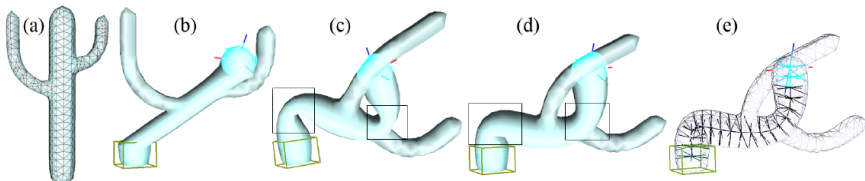
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- Interactively deform the shape.



Experimental settings

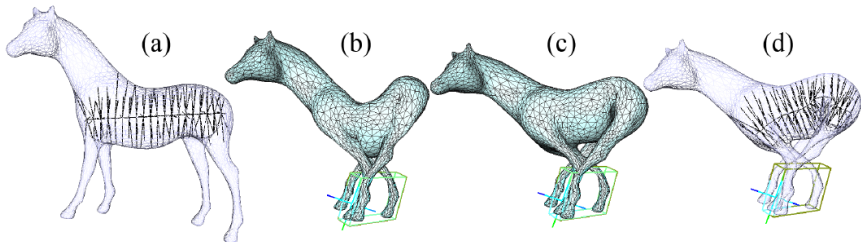
- The C++ implementation was run on a Intel Core2 Quad 2.40GHz CPU with 8G RAM.
- We compare the linear LSE, ARAP surface modeling and our method.
- We tested on the cactus model (620 vertices, 1,236 polygons) and the horse model (2,482 vertices, 4,960 polygons).
- The relative root mean square errors of edge lengths and volume magnitudes are reported.

Results



Model	RRMS-E	RE-V	Times
(b)	0.126	0.453	0.017
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(d)	0.075	0.056	0.025

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(b)	0.068	0.356	0.117
(c)	0.040	0.125	0.121

Conclusions

- We proposed an approach to approximately preserve the volume without breaking the manifoldness of traditional ARAP or increasing the computational complexity.
- Our method is easy-to-implement and may be useful to systems relying on ARAP techniques.
- Limitations: Skeleton generation; complex skeletons; self intersection.

Thanks for listening.