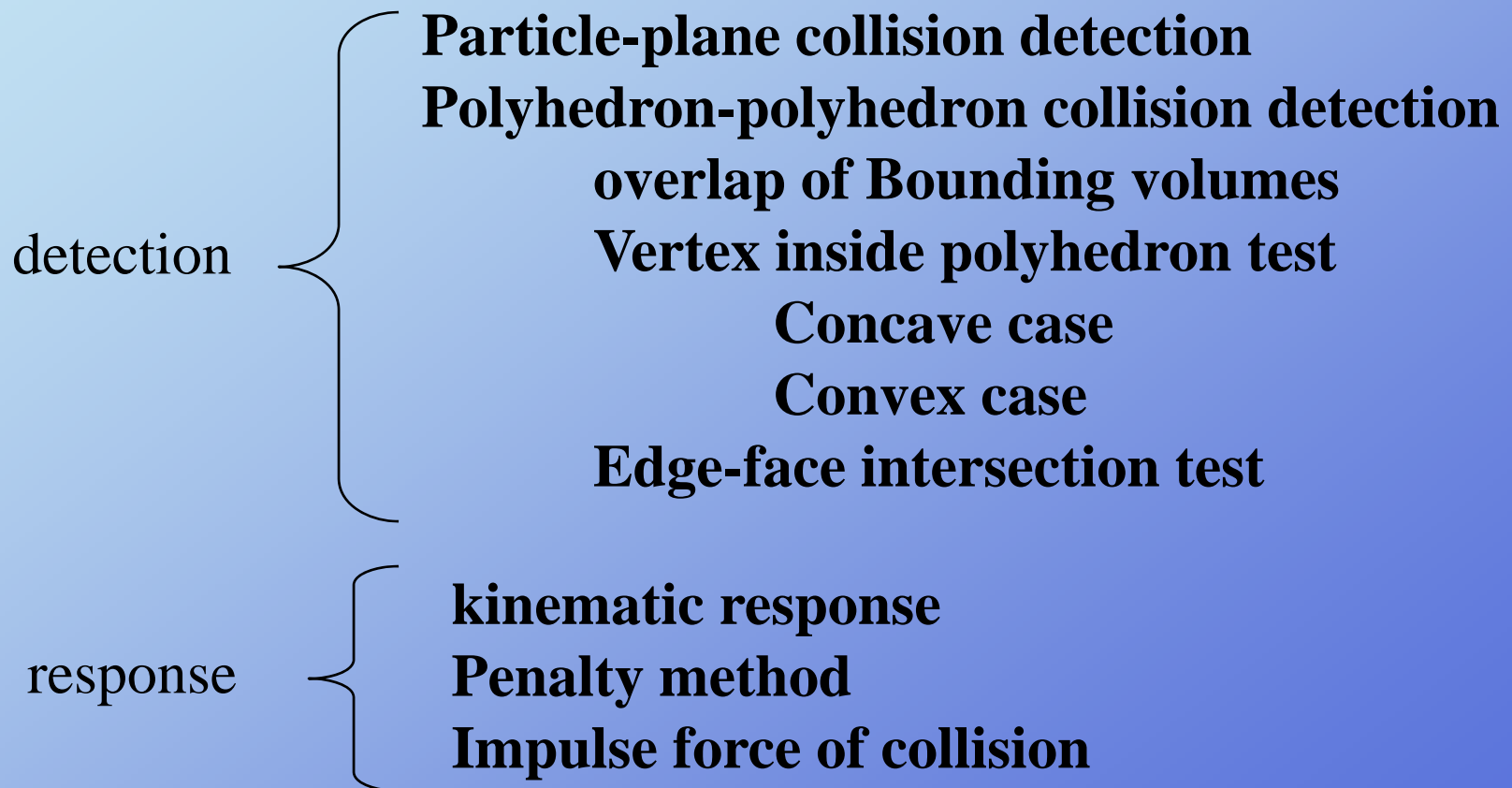


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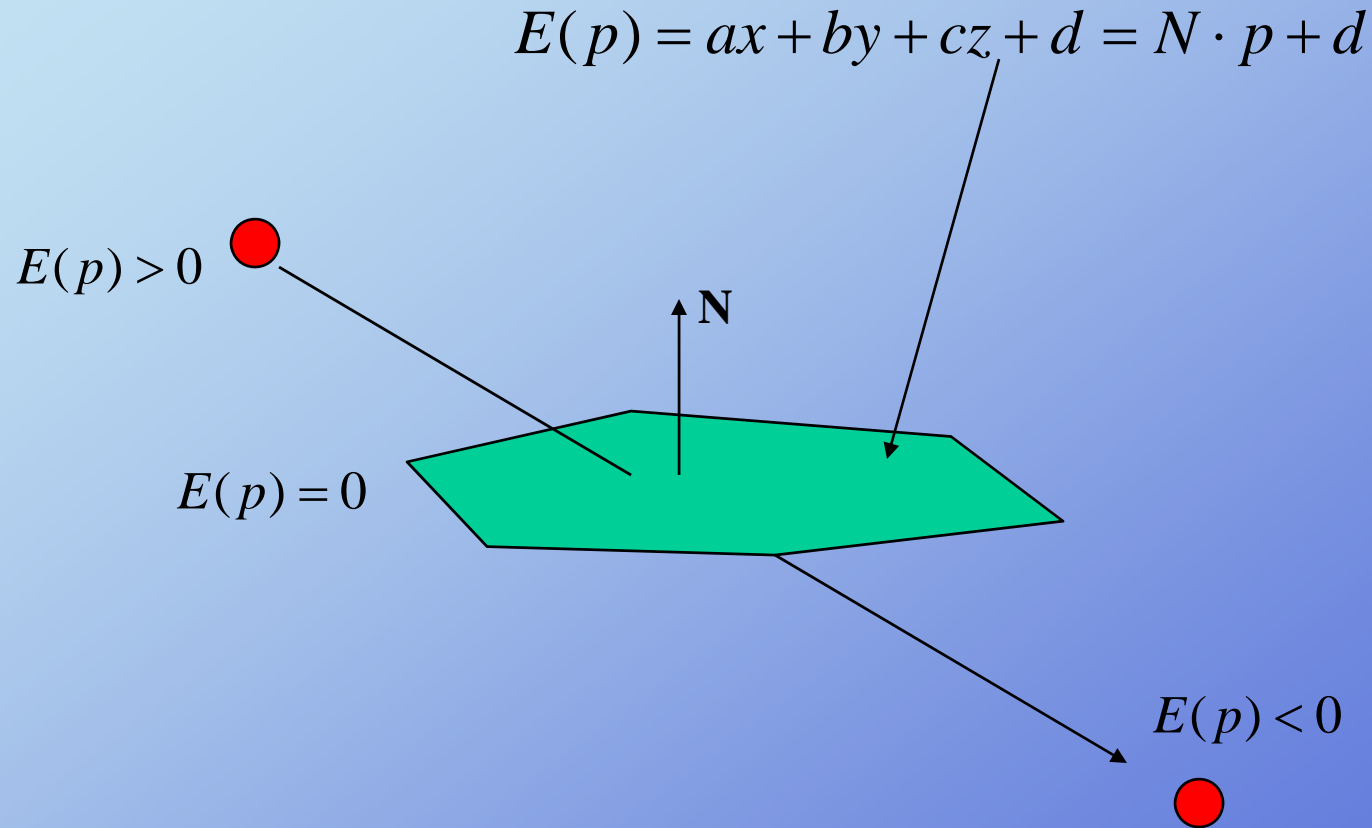
Algorithms and Techniques

Collisions & Contact

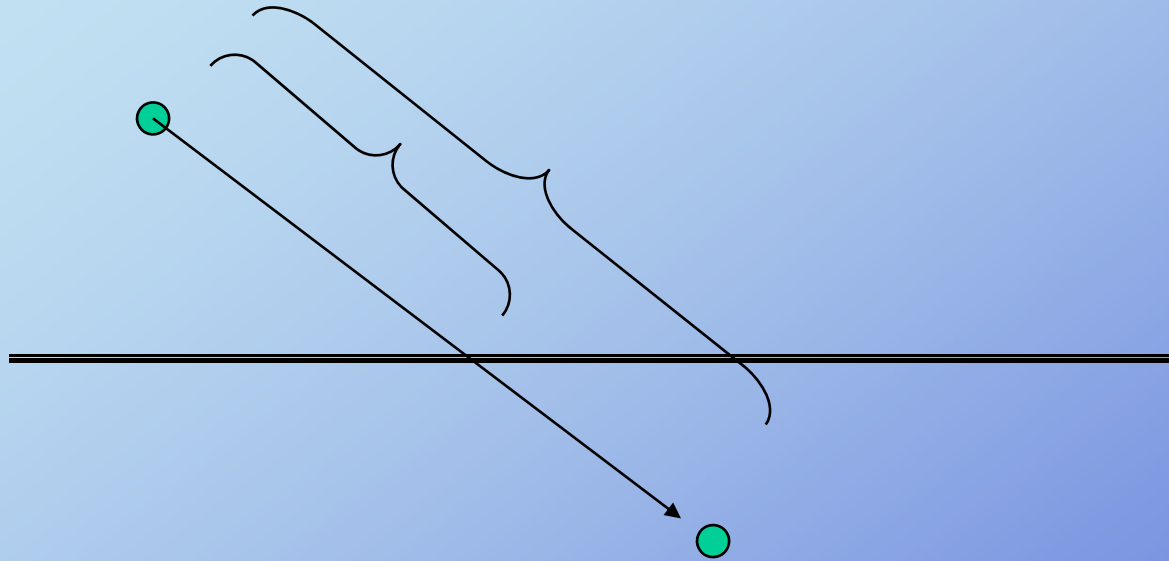
Collision handling detection & response



Collision detection: point-plane



Collision detection: time of impact



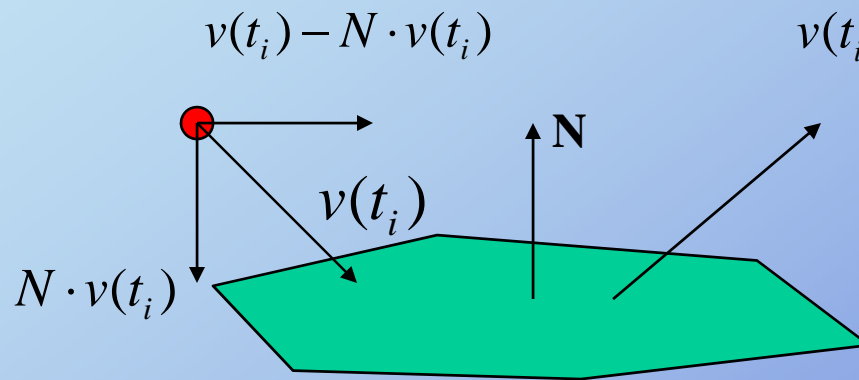
2 options

Consider collision at next time step

Compute fractional time at which collision actually occurred

Tradeoff: accuracy v. complexity

Collision response: kinematic



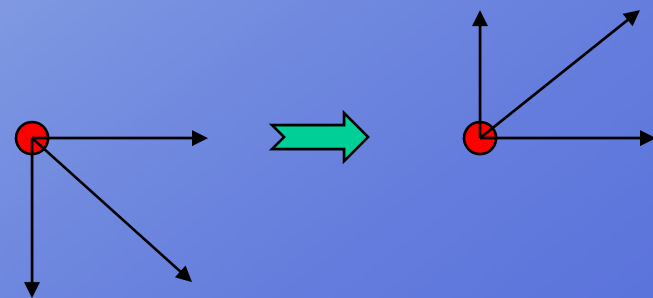
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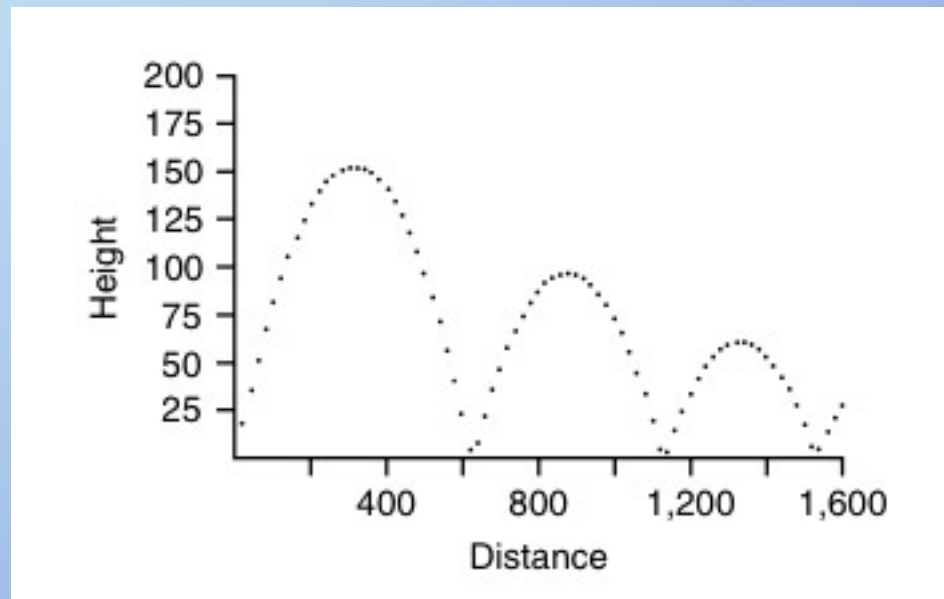
k – damping factor
=1 indicates no energy loss

Negate component of velocity in direction of normal

No forces involved!

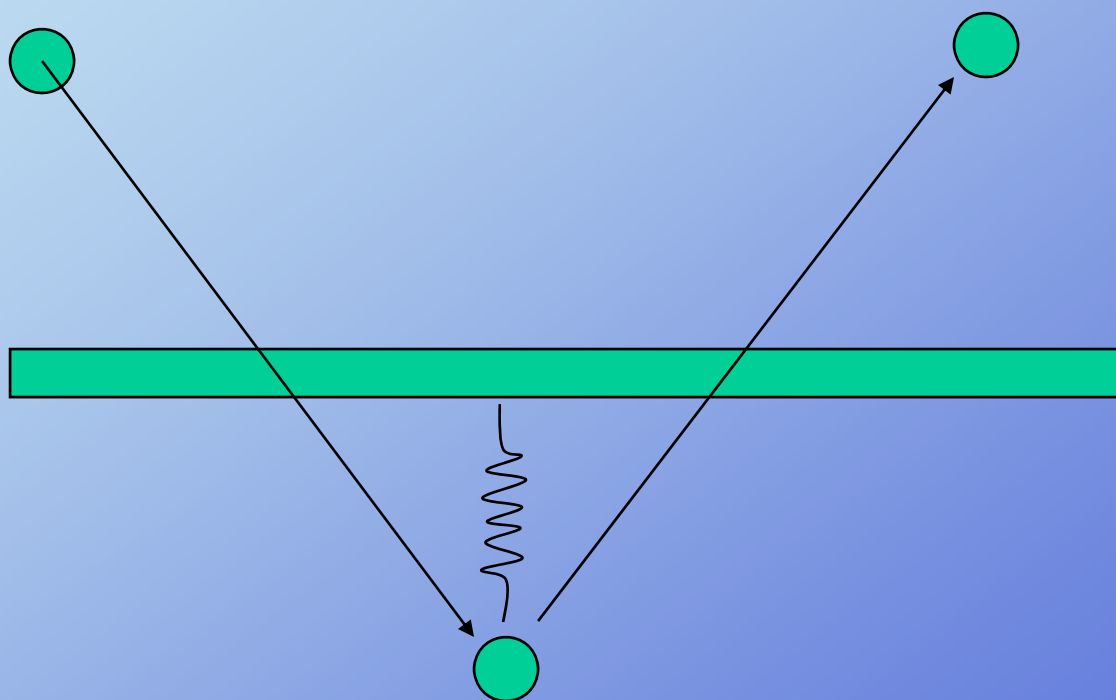


Collision response: damped

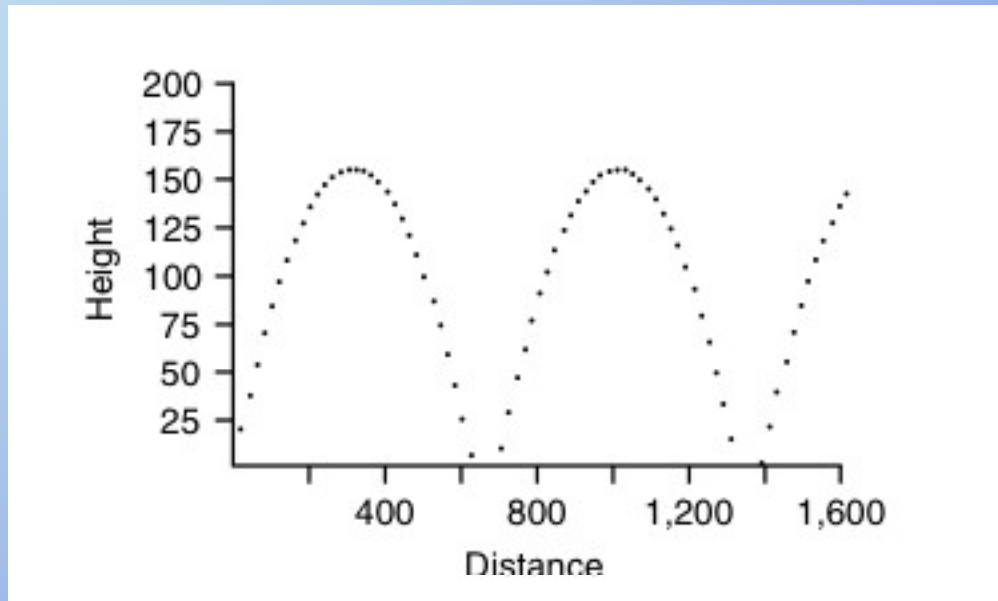


Damping factor = 0.8

Collision response - penalty method



Collision response: penalty



Collision detection: polyhedra

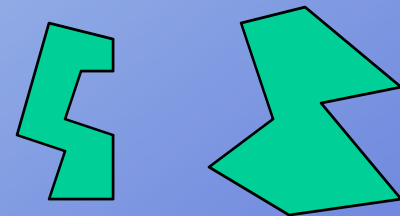
Order tests according to computational complexity and power of detection

- 1. test bounding volumes for overlap**
- 2. test for vertex of one object inside of other object**
- 3. test for edge of one object intersecting face of other object**

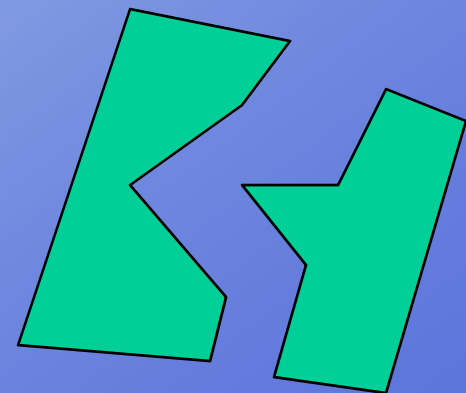
Collision detection: bounding volumes

Don't do vertex/edge intersection testing if there's no chance of an intersection between the polyhedra

Want a simple test to remove easy cases



Tradeoff complexity of test with power to reject non-intersecting polyhedra (goodness of fit of bounding volume)

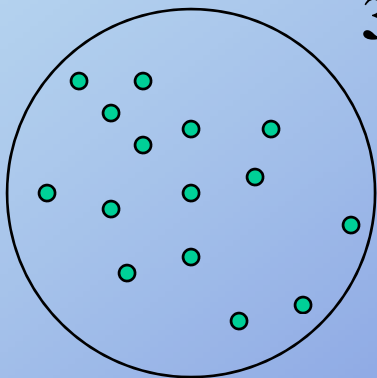


Bounding Spheres

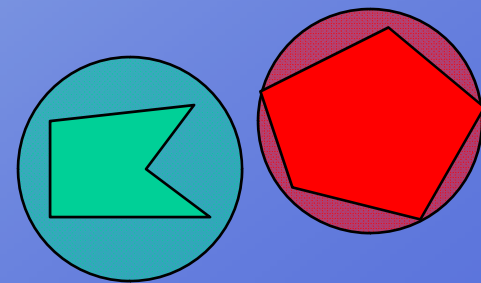
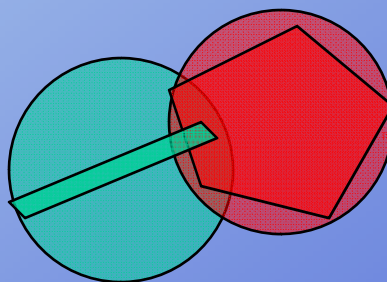
Compute bounding sphere of vertices

Compute in object space and transform with object

1. Find min/max pair of points in each dimension
2. use maximally separated pair – use to create initial bounding sphere (midpoint is center)
3. for each vertex adjust sphere to include point



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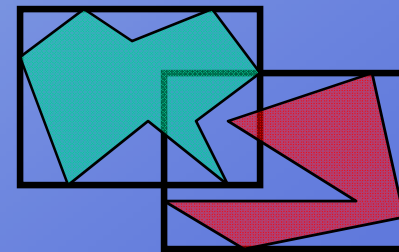
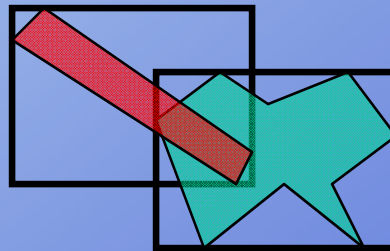
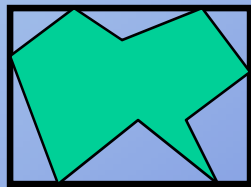
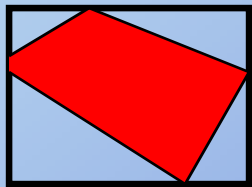


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Bounding Boxes

Axis-aligned (AABB): use min/max in each dimension

Oriented (OBB): e.g., use AABB in object space and transform with object. Vertex is inside of OBB iff on inside of 6 planar equations



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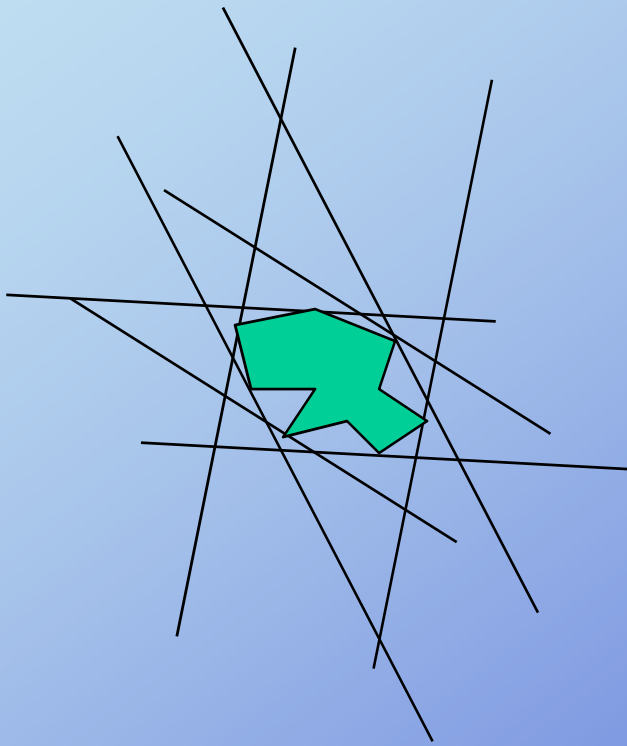
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Bounding Slabs

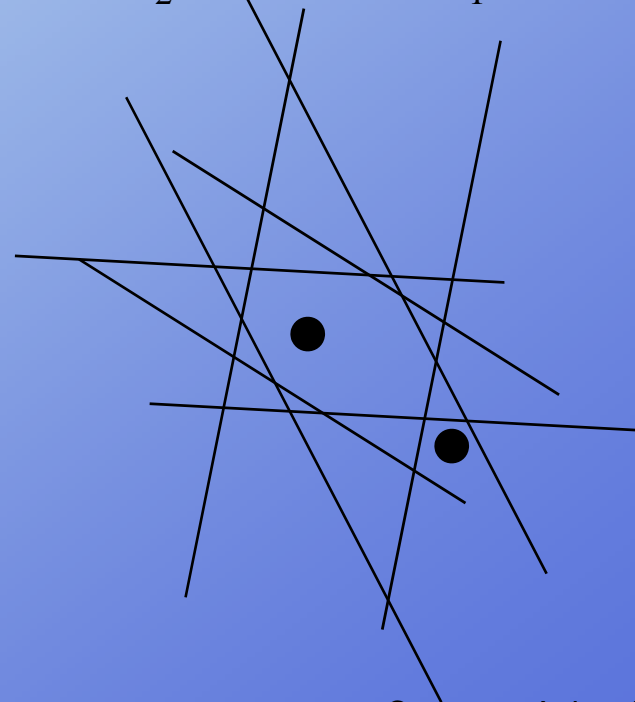
For better fit bounding polyhedron: use arbitrary (user-specified) collection of bounding plane-pairs

Is a vertex between each pair?

$$d_2 < N \bullet P < d_1$$



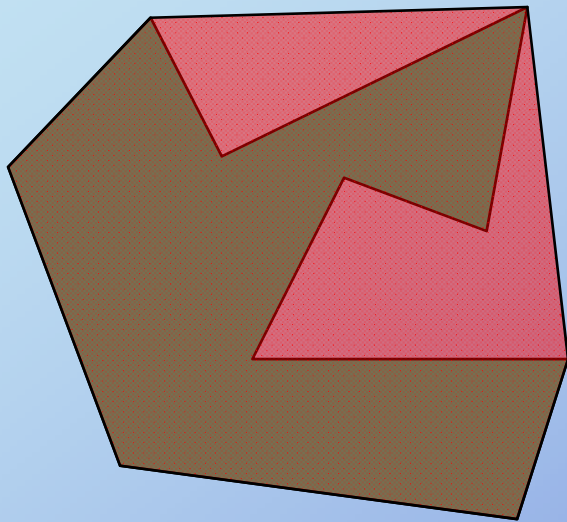
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Convex Hull

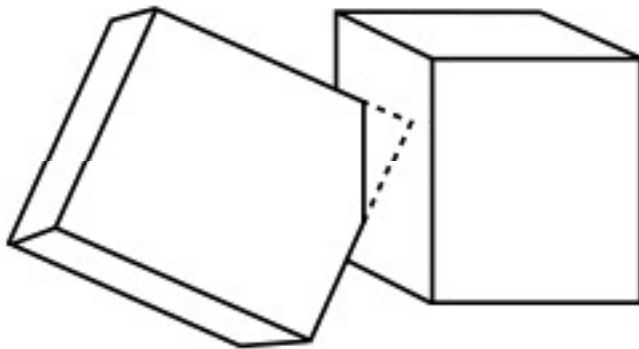
**Best fit convex polyhedron to concave polyhedron
but takes some (one-time) computation**



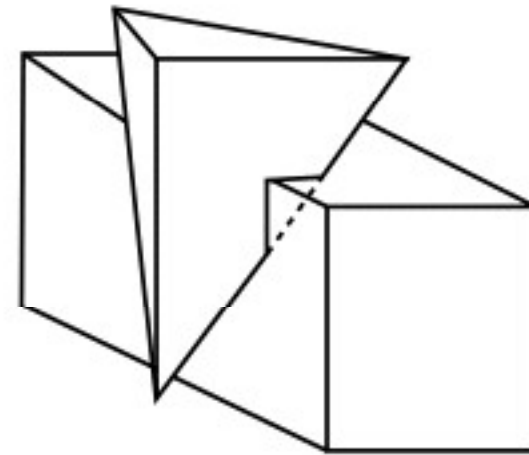
1. Find highest vertex, V_1
2. Find remaining vertex that minimizes angle with horizontal plane through point. Call edge L
3. Form plane with this edge and horizontal line perpendicular to L at V_1
4. Find remaining vertex that for triangle that minimizes angle with this plane. Add this triangle to convex hull, mark edges as *unmatched*
5. For each unmatched edge, find remaining vertex that minimizes angle with the plane of the edge's triangle

Collision detection: polyhedra

1. test bounding volumes for overlap
2. test for vertex of one object inside of other object
3. test for edge of one object intersecting face of other object



Vertex inside a polyhedron



Object penetration without a vertex of one object contained in the other

Collision detection: polyhedra

Intersection = NO

For each vertex, V , of object A

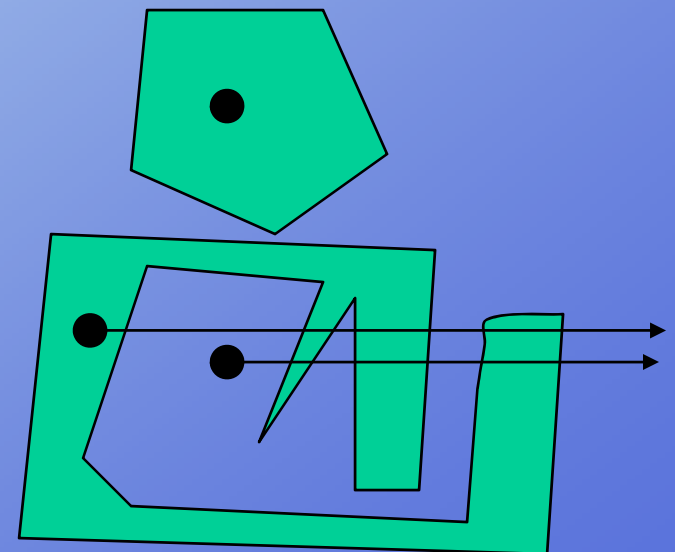
if (V is inside of B) intersection = YES

For each vertex, V , of object B

if (V is inside of A) intersection = YES

**A vertex is inside a convex polyhedron
if it's on the 'inside' side of all faces**

**A vertex is inside a concave polyhedron
if a semi-infinite ray from the vertex
intersects an odd number of faces**

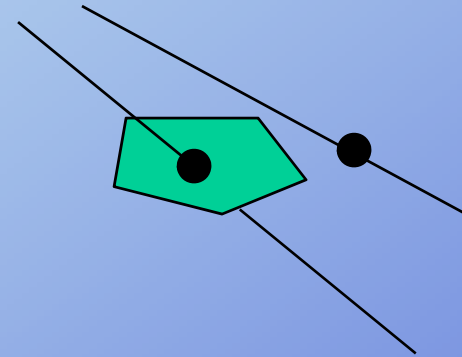


Collision detection: polyhedra

Edge intersection face test

Finds ALL polyhedral intersections

But is most expensive test



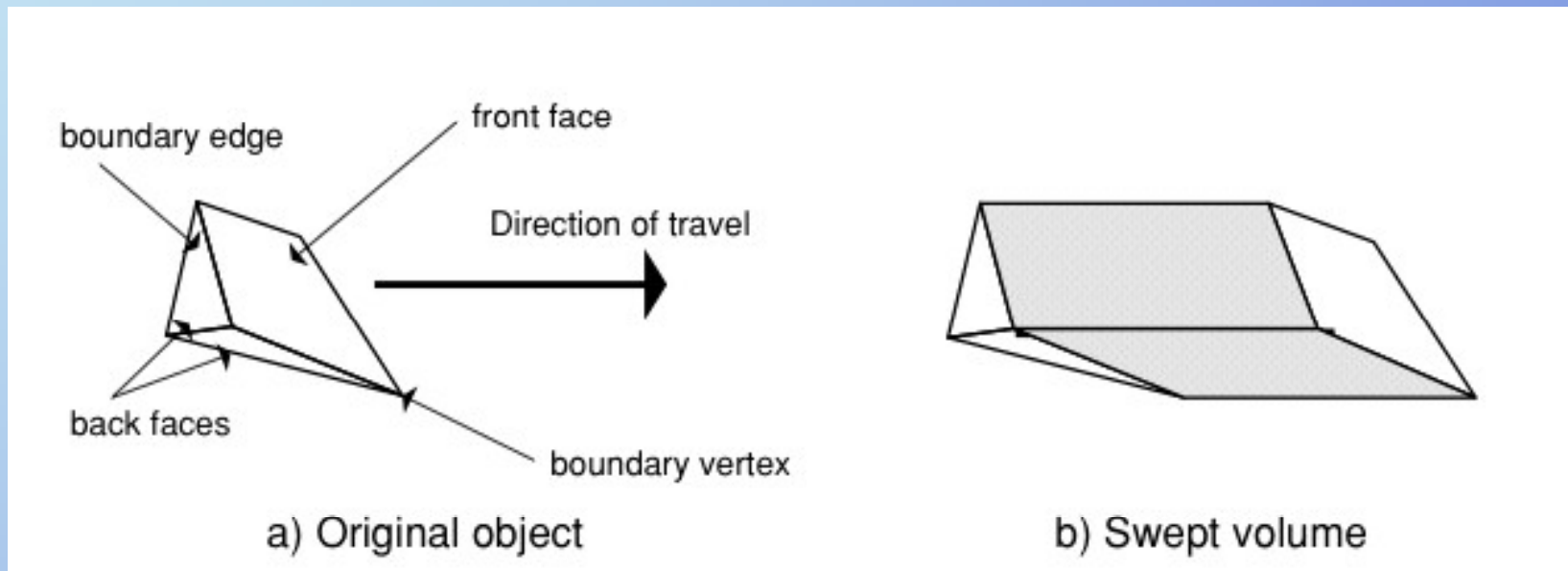
If vertices of edges are on opposite side of plane of face

Calculate intersection of edge with plane

Test vertex for inside face (2D test in plane of face)

Collision detection: swept volume

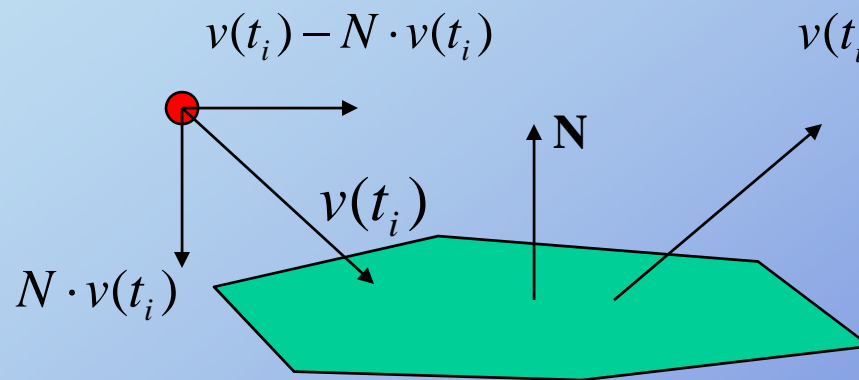
Time & relative direction of travel sweeps out a volume
Only tractable in simple cases (e.g. linear translation)



If part of an object is in the volume, it was intersected by object

Collision reaction

Coefficient of restitution

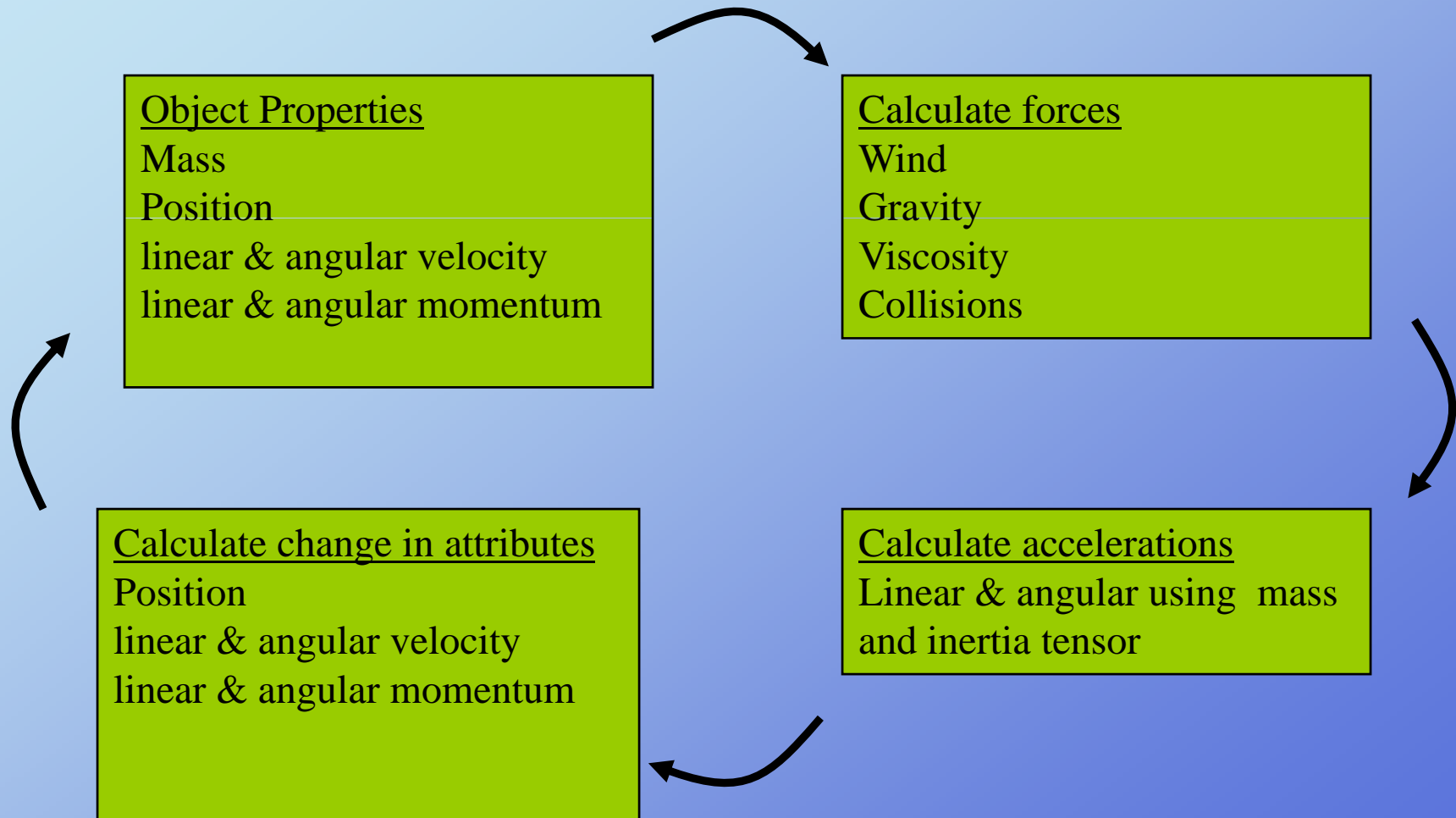


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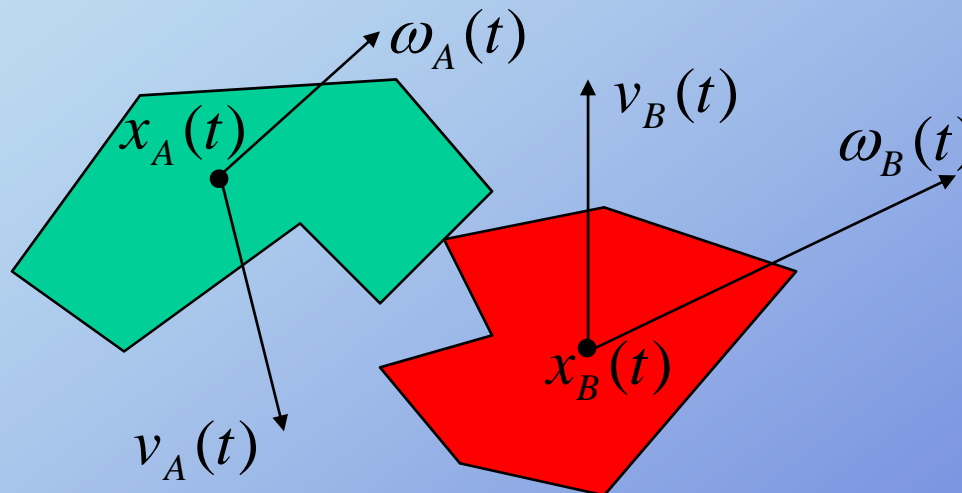
k – coefficient of restitution

**But now want to add angular velocity
contribution to separation velocity**

Rigid body simulation

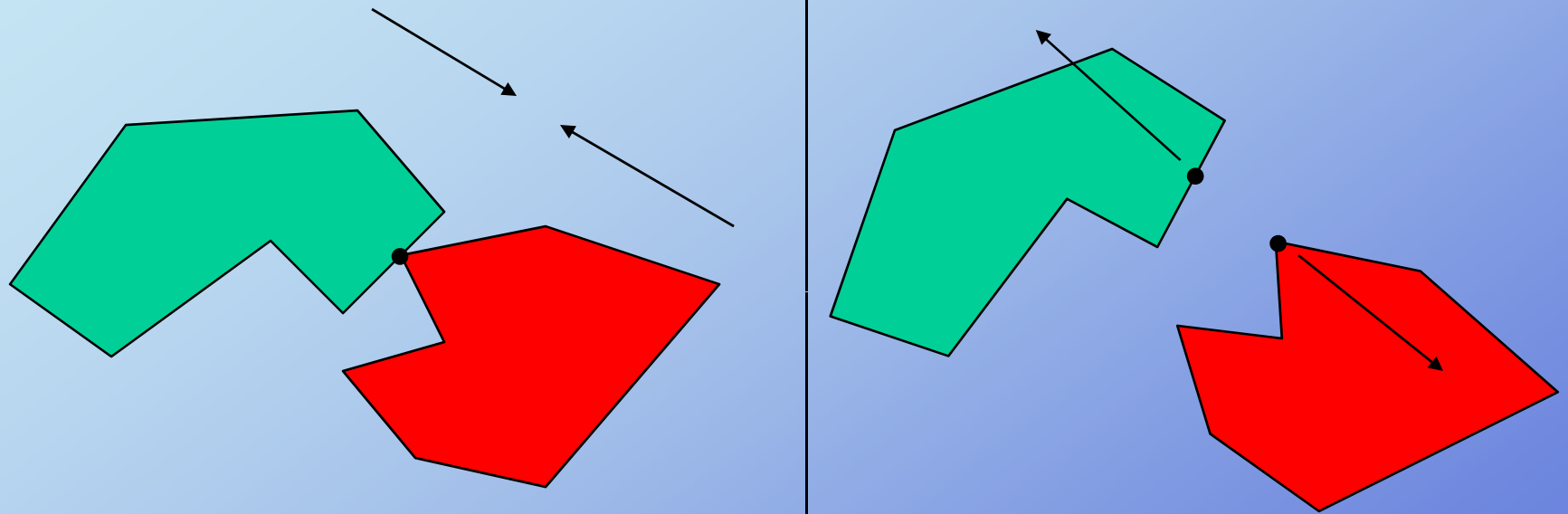


Impulse response



**How to compute the collision response
of two rotating rigid objects?**

Impulse response



Given

Separation velocity is to be negative of colliding velocity

Compute

Impulse force that produces sum of linear and angular velocities that produce desired separation velocity

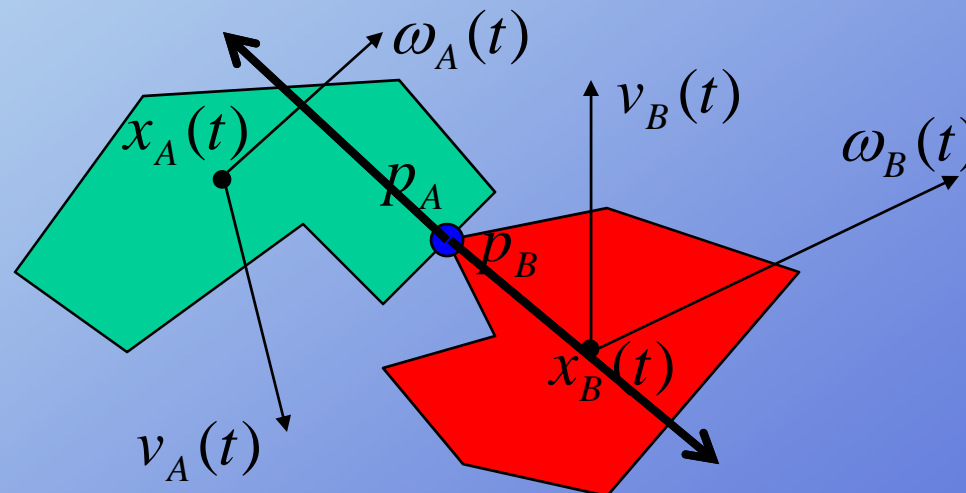
Rigid body simulation

Impulse force

$$j = f\Delta t$$

Separation velocity

$$v_{rel}^+ = -\epsilon v_{rel}^-$$



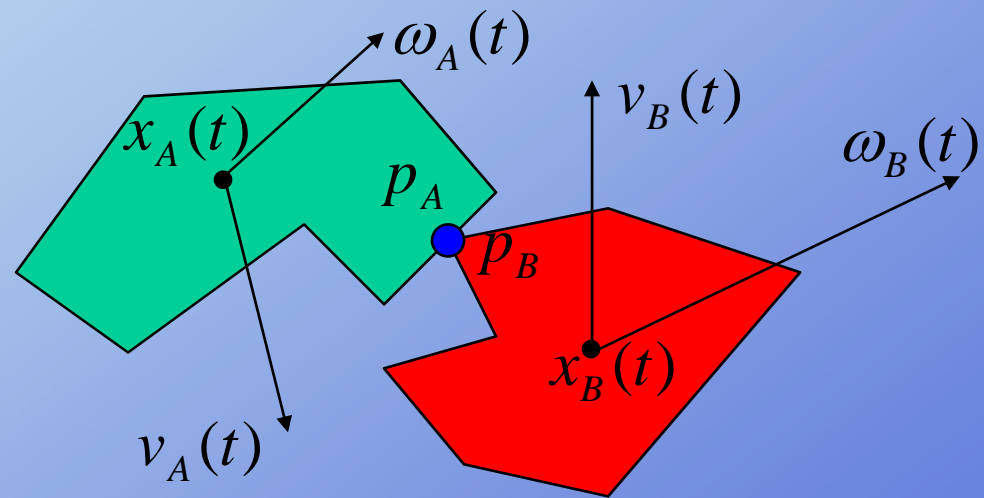
Update linear and angular velocities as a result of impulse force

$$v_A^+ = v_A^- + \frac{jn}{M_A}$$

$$v_B^+ = v_B^- + \frac{jn}{M_B}$$

$$\omega_A^+ = \omega_A^- + I_A^{-1}(t)(r_A \times jn)$$

$$\omega_B^+ = \omega_B^- + I_B^{-1}(t)(r_B \times jn)$$



Velocities of points of contact

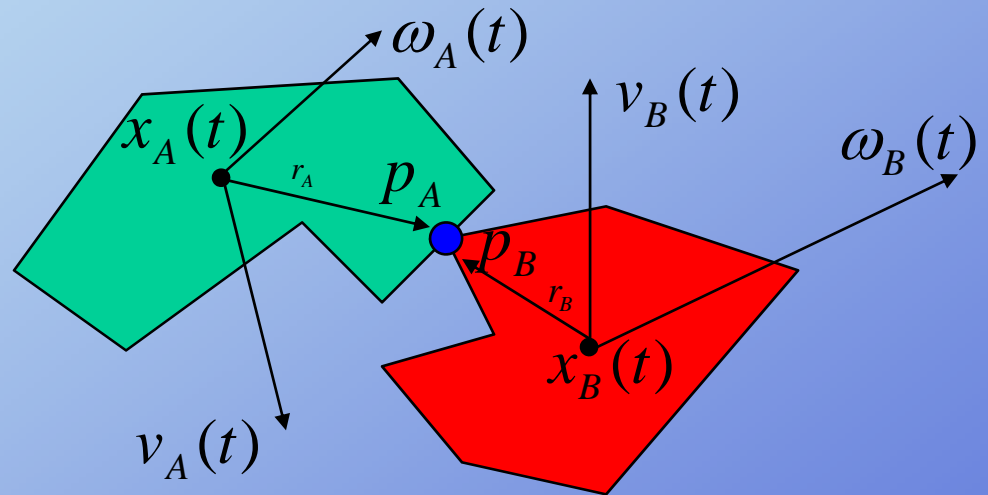
$$r_A = p_A - x_A(t)$$

$$r_B = p_B - x_B(t)$$

$$v_{rel} = (\dot{p}_A(t) - \dot{p}_B(t)) \cdot n$$

$$\dot{p}_A(t) = v_A(t) + \omega_A(t) \times r_A$$

$$\dot{p}_B(t) = v_B(t) + \omega_B(t) \times r_B$$



Rigid body simulation

$$v_{rel}^+ = n \cdot (\dot{p}_A^+(t) - \dot{p}_B^+(t))$$

$$v_{rel}^+ = n \cdot (v_A^+(t) + \omega_A^+(t) \times r_A - v_B^+(t) - \omega_B^+(t) \times r_B)$$

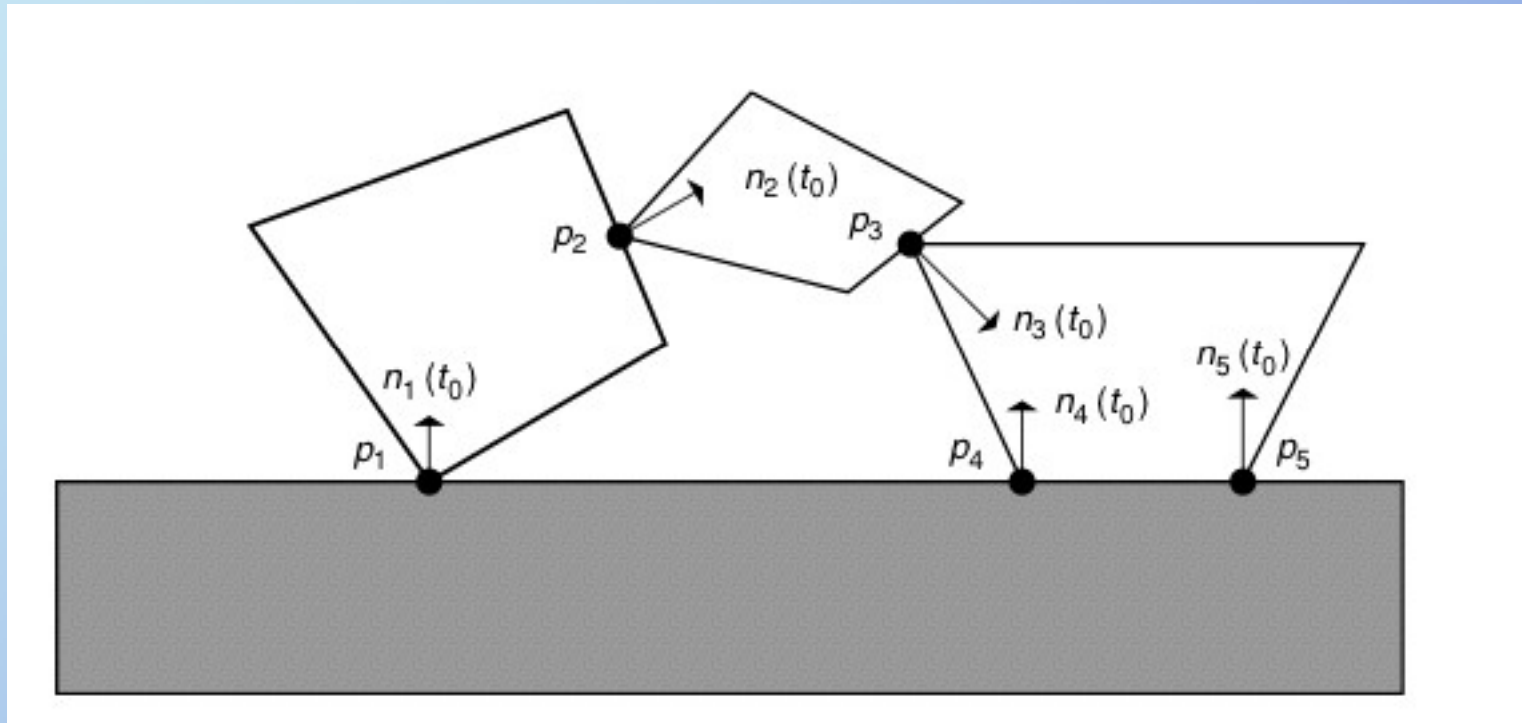
$$\mathcal{E}v_{rel}^- = n \cdot \left(v_A^- + \frac{jn}{M_A} + (\omega_A^- + I_A^{-1}(r_A \times jn)) \times r_A - v_B^- + \frac{jn}{M_B} - (\omega_B^- - I_B^{-1}(r_B \times jn)) \times r_B \right) - ((1 + \mathcal{E})v_{rel}^-)$$

$$j = \frac{-((1 + \mathcal{E})v_{rel}^-)}{\frac{1}{M_A} + \frac{1}{M_B} + n \cdot (I_A^{-1}(r_A \times n) \times r_A + I_B^{-1}(r_B \times n) \times r_B)}$$

v_{rel}^-

j applied to object A; $-j$ applied to B

Resting contact



Complex situations: need to solve for forces that prevent penetration, push objects apart, if the objects are separating, then the contact force is zero