

# Course 16 Geometric Data Structures for Computer Graphics Generic Dynamization

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### **Motivation**



- Some geometric data structures were considered
- So far we assumed that the structure is *static*
- Fixed set of objects
- Objects may changes over time, Delete, Insert
- Need special update techniques for Insert and Delete for every data structure
- Now: One Delete/Insert techniques suitable for many data structures
- Generic dynamization

## **Motivation**



- Consider *Static* geometric data structure for *n fixed* objects
- Assume: Static version is easy to implement
- Assume: Efficient Range Queries on fixed set
- Assume: Objects changes over time, Delete, Insert



Implement Delete/Insert only once For many data structures (no special dynamization)

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# Model: $V \in TStat$

V is a static geometric data structure of Type TStatWith object set DOperations:

build(V, D): Build the structure V of type TStat with all data objects in the set D.
query(V, q): Gives the answer (objects of D) to a query to V with query object q.
extract(V, D): Collects all data objects D of V in a single set and returns a pointer to it.



### **Example: Balanced** *k*-*d*-tree



Balanced k-d-tree of set D: *build*:  $O(n \log n)$  *query*, orthogonal range:  $O(\sqrt{n} + a)$ 



# **Dynamic structure** $W \in TDyn$

**Operations:** 

Build(W, D): Build the structure W of type TDyn with data objects in the set D.
Query(W, q): Gives the answer (objects of D) to a query to W with query object q.
Extract(W, D): Collects all data objects D of W in a single set and returns a pointer to it.
Insert(W, d): Insert object d into W.
Delete(W, d): Delete d out of W.



# Model of the dynamization





### Simple Throw-Away solution

 $Insert(W, d) : \blacksquare extract(W, D); build(W, D \cup \{d\}) \blacksquare$  $Delete(W, d) : \blacksquare extract(W, D); build(W, D \setminus \{d\}).\blacksquare$ Ineffective, approach must cope with small changes \blacksquare

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Requirements

Query operation: Decomposable

- $-V = V_1 \cup V_2 \cup \cdots \cup V_j \Longrightarrow (query(V_i, d) \Rightarrow query(V, d))$ 
  - Almost all geometric DS, Example: k-d tree
- Time-Functions increase monotonically in n
  - Functions like: n,  $n\log n$ ,  $n^2$ ,  $2^n$ ,  $\sqrt{n}$
  - Example: k-d tree,

 $B_V(n) = O(n \log n), \ E_V(n) = O(n), \ Q_V(n) = O(\sqrt{n} + a)$ 

• A few others, normally fulfilled



#### Amortized Insert: Binary structure SIGGRAPH 2003

- Set D of objects, |D| = n
- Decompose D into sets  $D_i$
- Binary representation of *n*:
  - $-n = a_l 2^l + a_{l-1} 2^{l-1} + \ldots + a_1 2 + a_0 \text{ mit } a_i \in \{0, 1\}$
  - Binary representation:  $a_l a_{l-1} \dots a_1 a_0$
- $a_i = 1 \Longrightarrow$  build static structure  $V_i$  with  $2^i$  elements of D.



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Set D of objects, |D| = n

 $|D| = n = 11 = \mathbf{1} \cdot \mathbf{2^3} + 0 \cdot 2^2 + 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^1} + 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^0}$ 



Binary structure  $W_n$ , consists of some static structures  $V_i$ 

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#### k-d tree Binary structure

 $11 = 1 \cdot 2^3 + 0 \cdot 2^2 + 1 \cdot 2^1 + 1 \cdot 2^0$ 





#### Binary structure: Operations cost SIGGRAPH 2003





#### **Amortized Insert**

Insert new element d: Structural changes of the binary representation



To Do:  $extract(V_0, D_0); extract(V_1, D_1);$  $D := D_0 \cup D_1 \cup \{d\}; build(V_2, D);$ 

Next insert without changes of old parts! Reconstruction partially!



#### Example: k-d tree Binary structure SIGGRAPH 2003

 $|D| = 11 = 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^3} + 0 \cdot 2^2 + 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^1} + 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^0}$  $|D \cup \{l\}| = 12 = 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^3} + 1 \cdot \mathbf{2^2} + 0 \cdot 2^1 + 0 \cdot 2^0$ 





#### **Amortized Insert: Costs**

Amortized time: Start with empty structure Sequence S of |S| = s operations, k Insert operations S = (Insert, op2, op1, Insert, Insert, Insert, op1, ...)

 $\frac{\text{tot. cost of } k \text{ Insert oper.}}{k} \leq \overline{I}(s)$ 

Means: Insert in  $\overline{I}(s)$  amortized time. One can show:

$$\overline{I}_W(s) \in O\left(\frac{\log s}{s}B_V(s)\right).$$

 $(k-d-\text{tree: } O(\log^2 s))$ 



### **Amortized Delete**

- First: Stand alone, without generic Insert(Bin. Str.)
- Weak-Delete operation on static structure
- Example: *k*-*d*-tree
  - Mark point as deleted
  - Proceed as before
  - Occasional reconstruct



# Weak Delete: *k*-*d*-tree



#### Reconstruct completely IFF D has only the half-size of V

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#### **Amortized Delete: Results**

- Requires Static structure with weak.Delete(V, d) operation
- Cost function:  $WD_V(n)$  (k-d-tree:  $O(\log n)$ )
- r size of the actual data set,  $\mathbf{s}$  length of operation sequence
- Dynamization by Occasional reconstruction

 $B_W(r) = B_V(r)(k-d-\text{tree: } O(r\log r))$   $E_W(r) \in O(E_V(r))(k-d-\text{tree: } O(r))$  $Q_W(r) \in O(Q_V(r))(k-d-\text{tree: } O(\sqrt{r}+a))$ 

S = (Insert, op1, Insert, op2, Delete, op2, Delete, op1, ...)Start with empty structure Amortized Delete: |S| = s

$$\overline{D}_W(s) \in O\left(WD_V(s) + \frac{B_V(s)}{s}\right) (k-d-\text{tree: } O(\log s))$$



#### **Combine: Amortized Insert/Delete SIGGRAPH 2003**



Weak.Delete(W, d): Find the structure  $V_i$  of binary structure WImplemented by a searchtree T for all elements



### Results: Amortized Insert/Delete SIGGRAPH 2003

r size of the actual data set, s length of operation sequence S = (Insert, op2, Insert, Delete, op2, Delete, Insert, op1, ...)Amortized time for insertion:

$$\overline{I}_W(s) \in O\left(\log s \frac{B_V(s)}{s}\right) (k-d-\text{tree: } O(\log^2 s)),$$

Amortized time for deletion:  $\overline{D}_W(s) \in O\left(\log s + WD_V(s) + \frac{B_V(s)}{s}\right) (k-d-\text{tree: } O(\log s)).$ 

#### Other operations:

 $B_W(r) = B_V(r)(k-d-\text{tree: } O(r \log r))$   $E_W(r) \in O(\log r E_V(r))(k-d-\text{tree: } O(r \log r))$  $Q_W(r) \in O(\log r Q_V(r))(k-d-\text{tree: } O(\log r (\sqrt{r}+a)))$ 



# Conclusion

- Simple generic dynamization techniques
- Easy to implement: Binary structure/Occasional reconstruction
- Amortized Delete and Insert
- Applicable for many geometric data structures
- Efficient: log factor
- Does not waste storage
- Worst-Case sensitive: Amortize the reconstruction itself