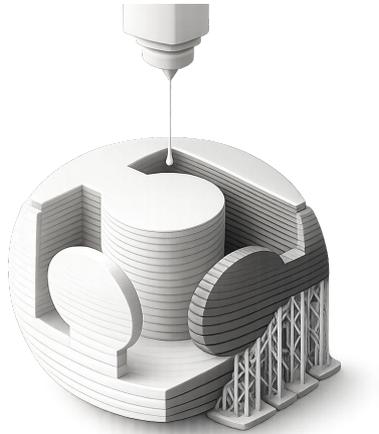


3D Scanning and Printing



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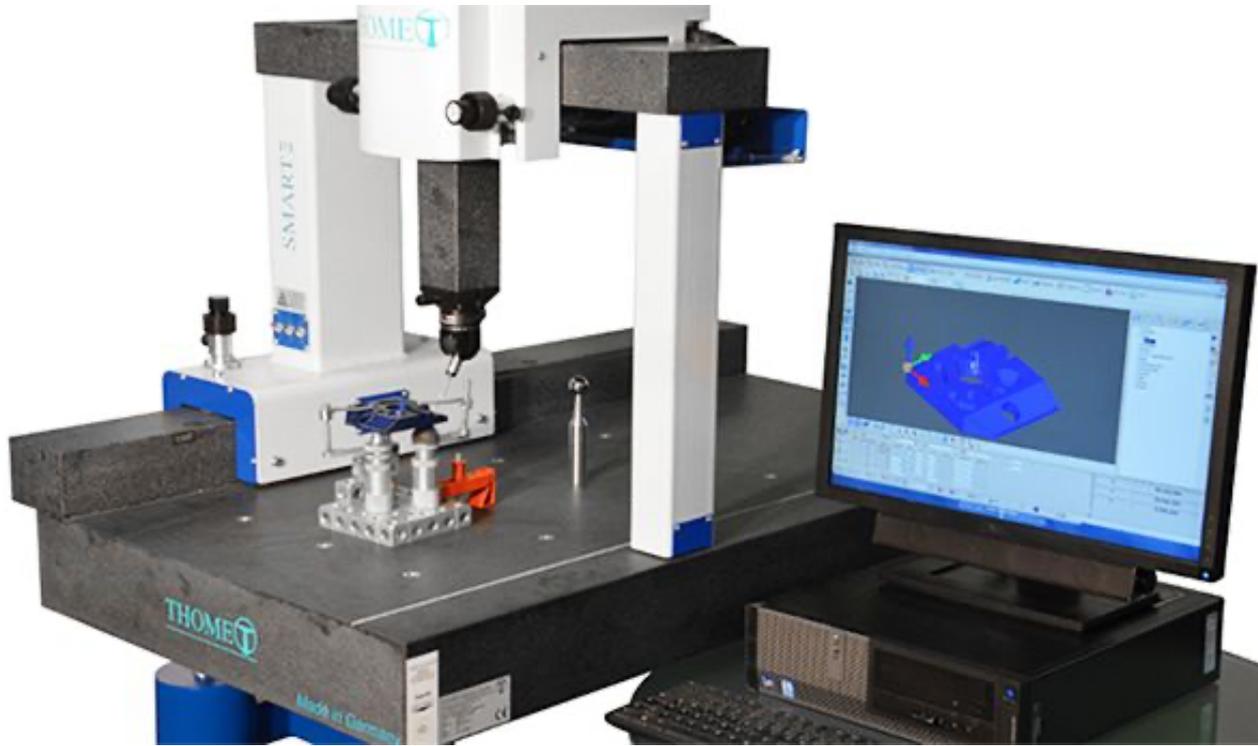
This Lecture

- Scanning existing objects
- Turning scans into useful files
- Scanning techniques and shortcomings

- 3D printing (Additive Manufacturing, AM)
- People making things
- Why 3D print to make things?
- 3D printers you can use – Fused filament fabrication and stereolithography
- 3D printing design rules – what they can and can't do
- 3D printing tricks and techniques

- Assignment: 3D print things, then scan another thing (and maybe print it)

Scanning



Coordinate measuring machine (CMM)



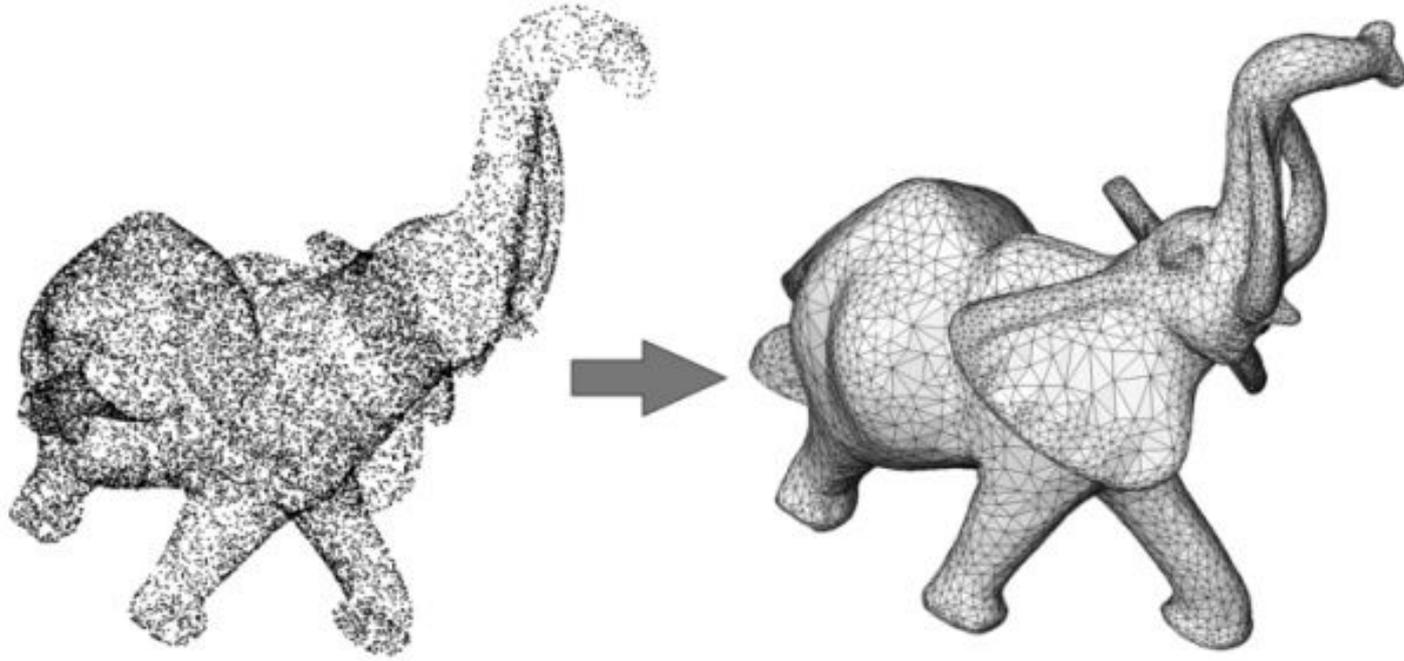
Touch probe

Scanning and probing



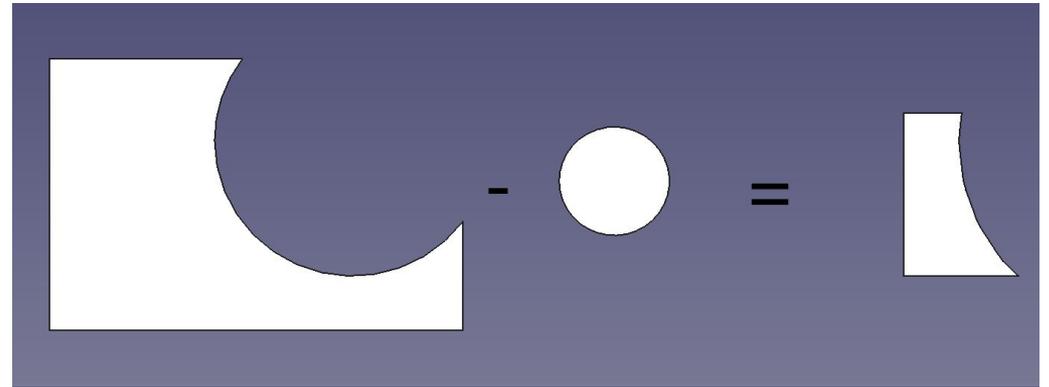
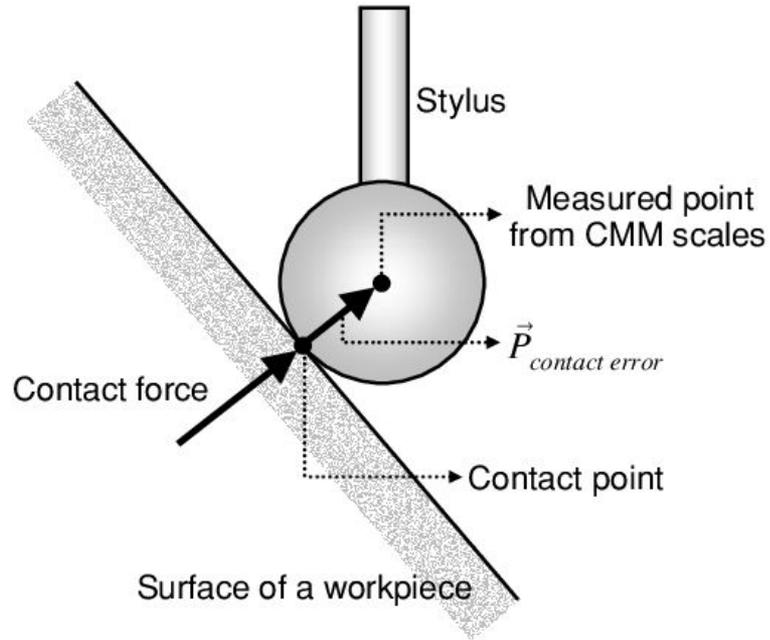
Point cloud

Scanning and probing



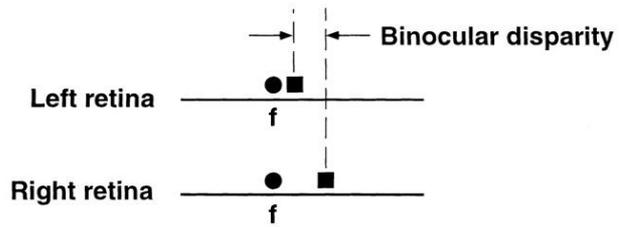
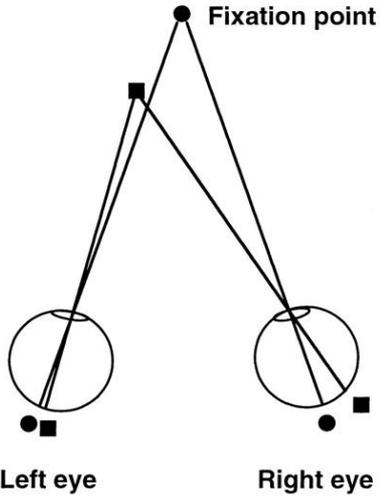
Point cloud to polygons (triangles)

Scanning and probing



Maybe probe offsets, so use Minkowski sum (later)

Scanning - binocular vision



two eyes



one eye plus movement

Scanning toolchain



1. Gather images - easy

Scanning toolchain



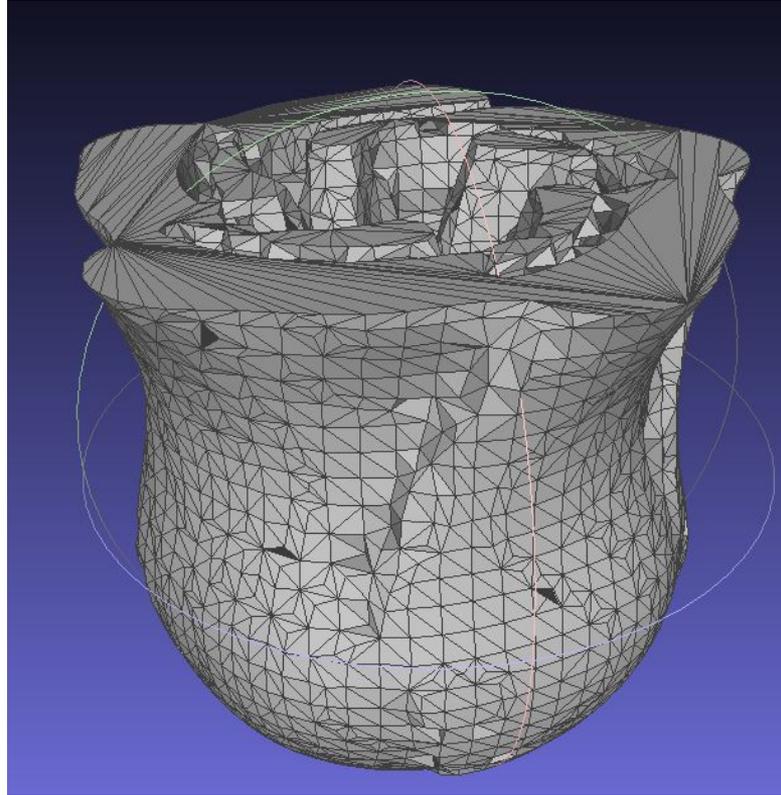
2. Point correspondence - hard

Scanning toolchain



3. Three-dimensional point cloud - easy

Scanning toolchain



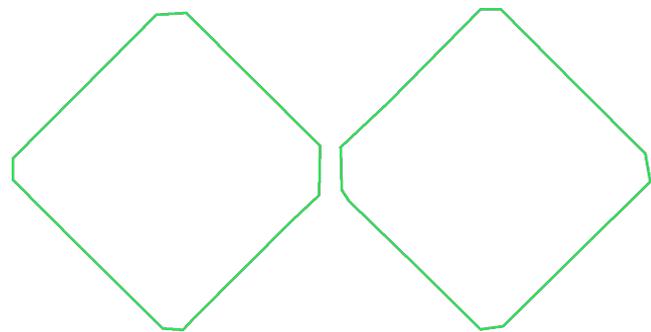
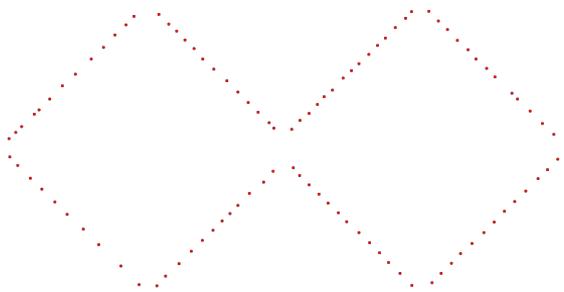
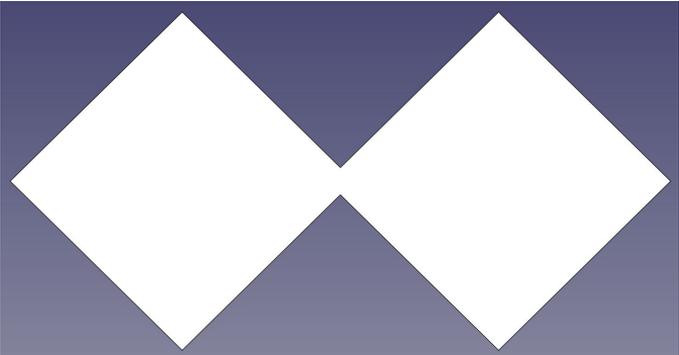
4. Meshed/triangulated solid - hard

Scanning



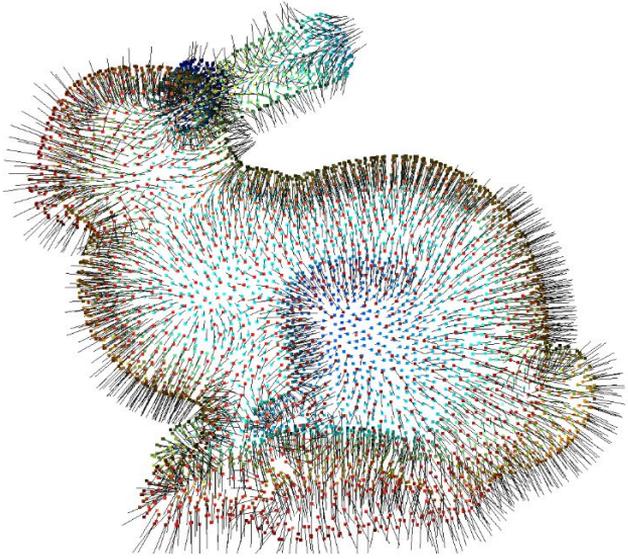
Point correspondence - structured light, laser + camera

Scanning



Why is meshing/triangulating a solid hard?

Scanning



Meshing/triangulating a solid - Poisson Surface Reconstruction

Scanning



FabScan**TT** – FabLab Aachen

Scanning



Creality CR-Scan Ferret Pro 3D Scanner

3D Printing

Four fundamental ways humans shape matter since pre-history



Cutting

Separation



Subtractive

Removal



Forming

Deformation

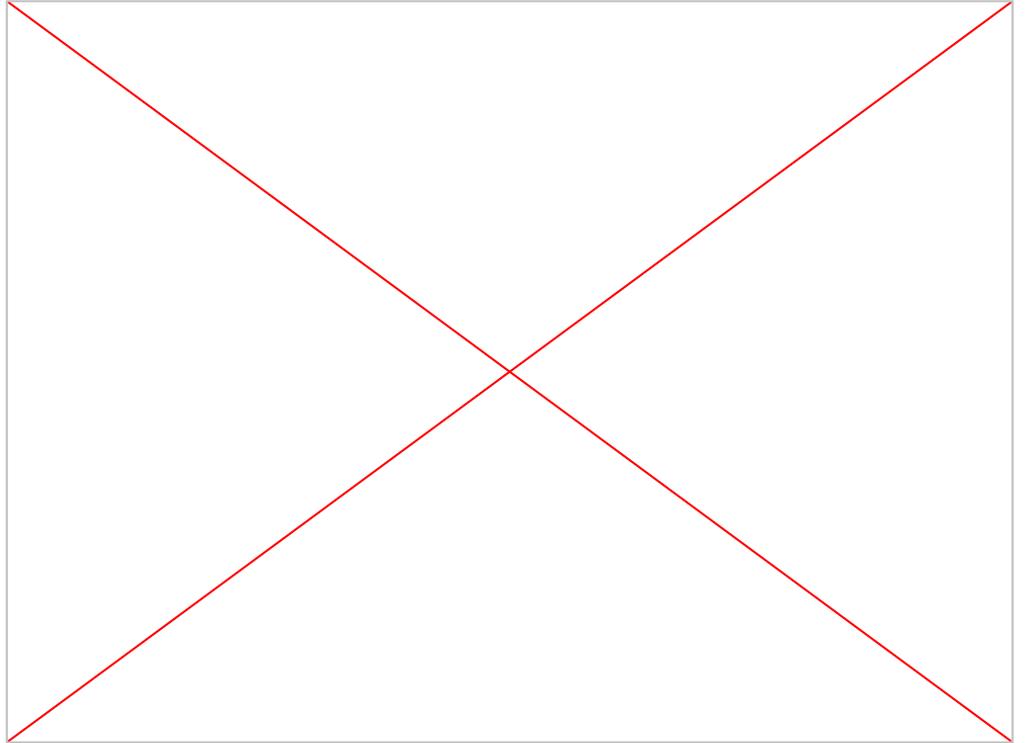


Additive

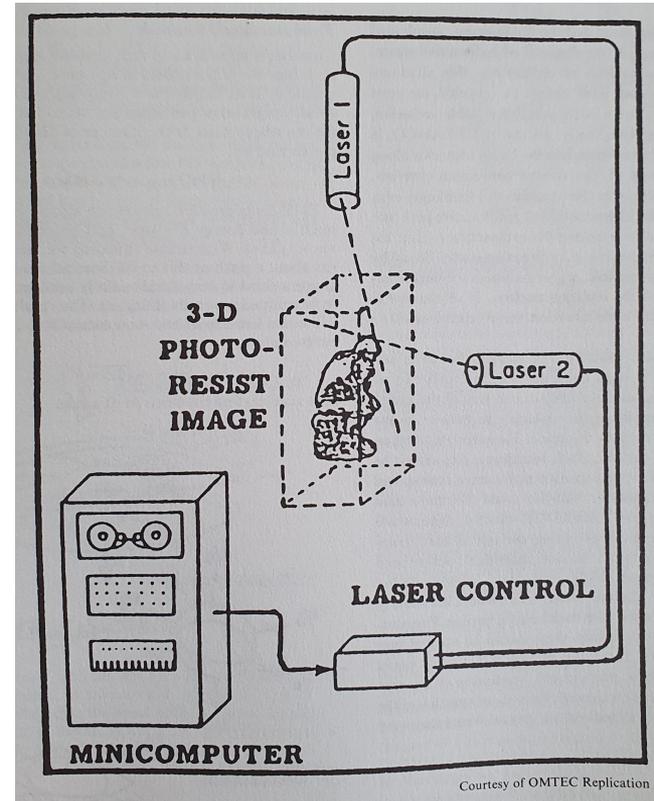
Accumulation

History

Very old 3D printing - William Urschel's wall building machine (1930s)

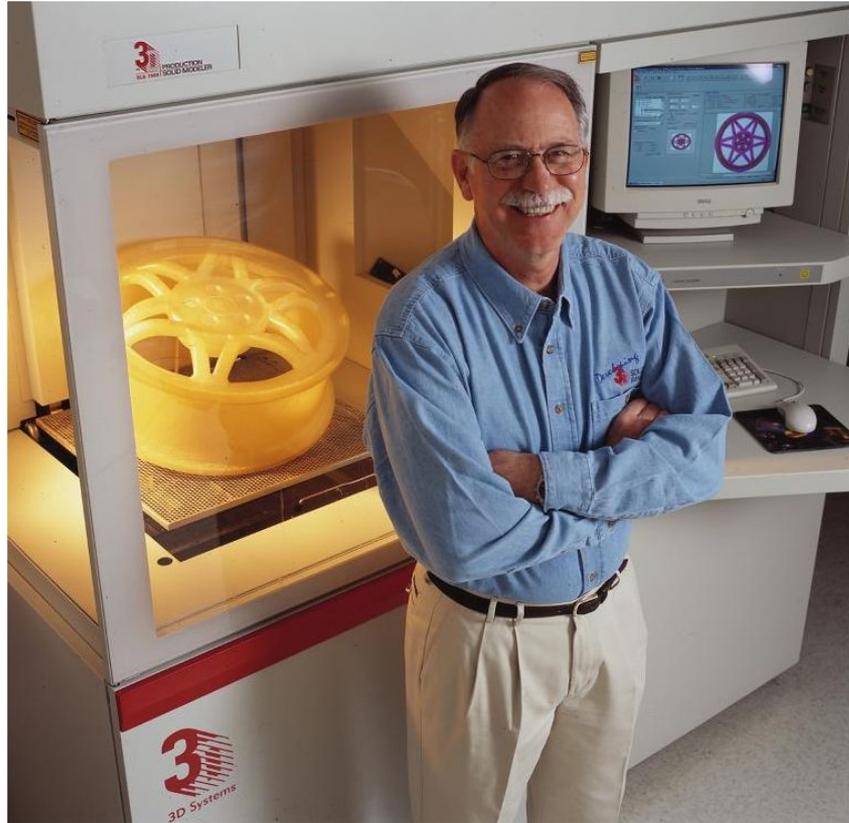


Old 3D printing



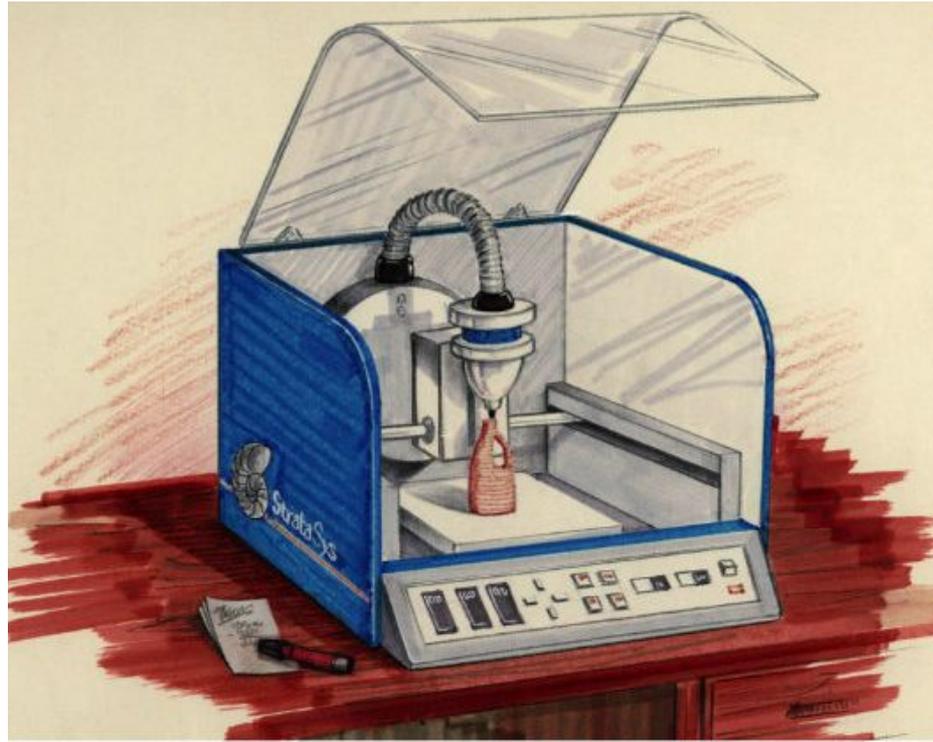
David Jones ("Daedalus", 1974), OMTEC (1978)

First commercial 3D printing



Charles Hull (1984)

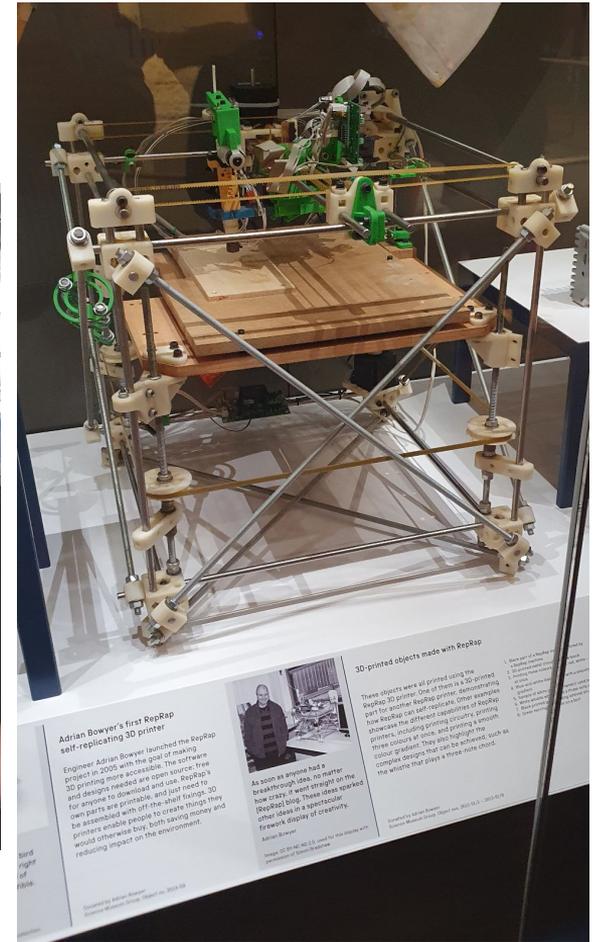
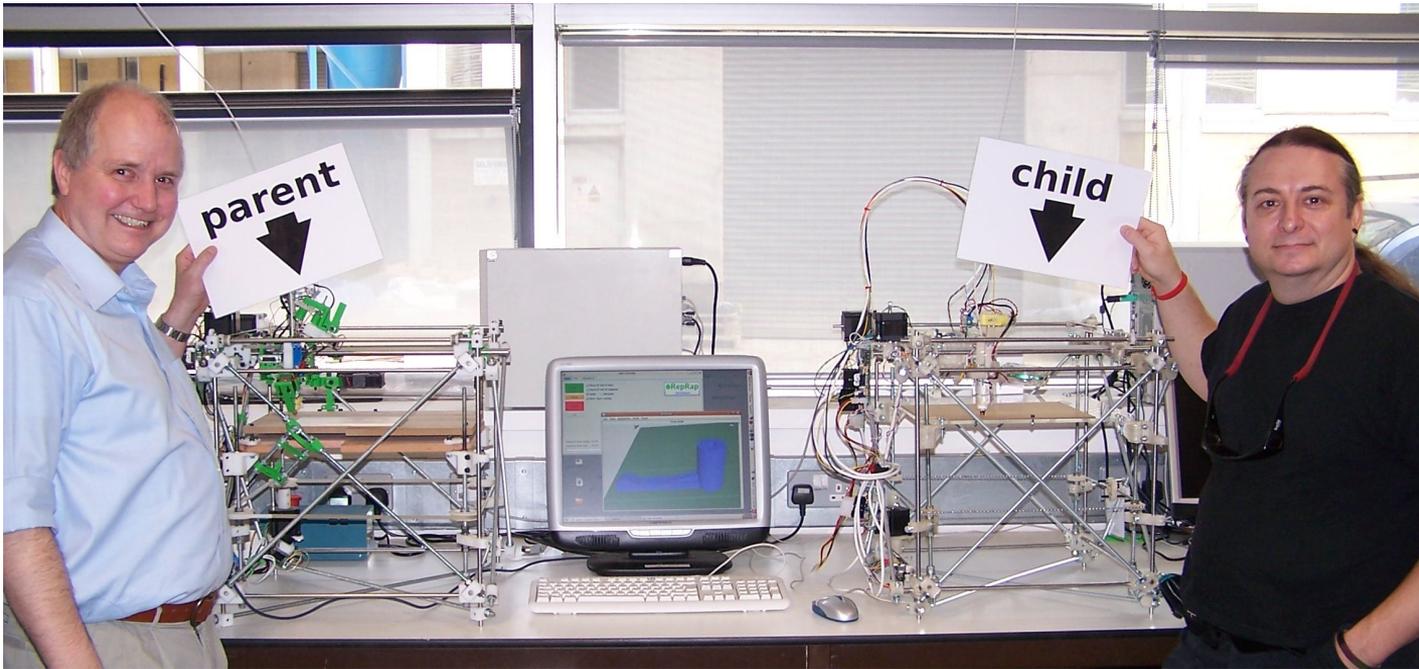
The Rise of FDM Printing (1988)



Scott Crump, FDM (1988), Stratasys



Self replicating 3D printing

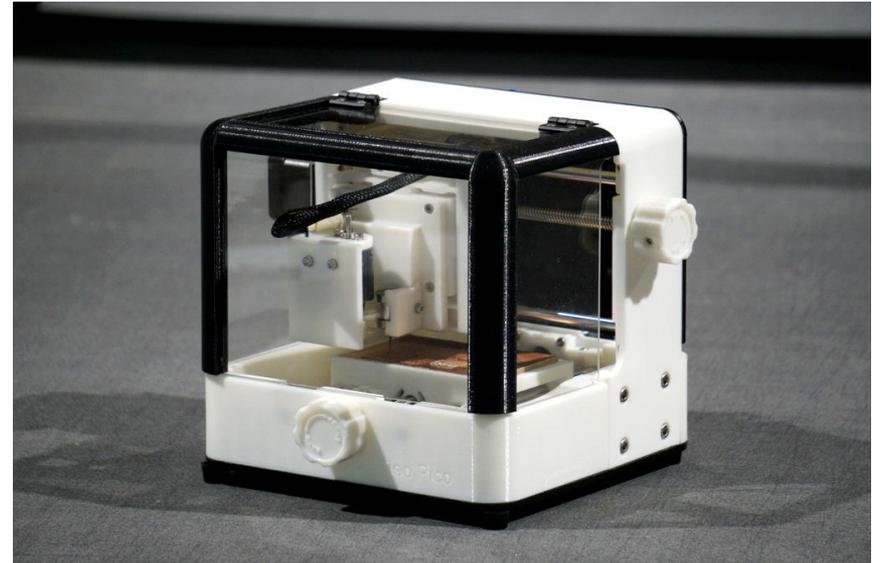


RepRap (2008)

Why 3D print?



OpenFlexure
laboratory-grade
open-source
microscope



Pico CNC printed-circuit mill

People making things



Subtractive

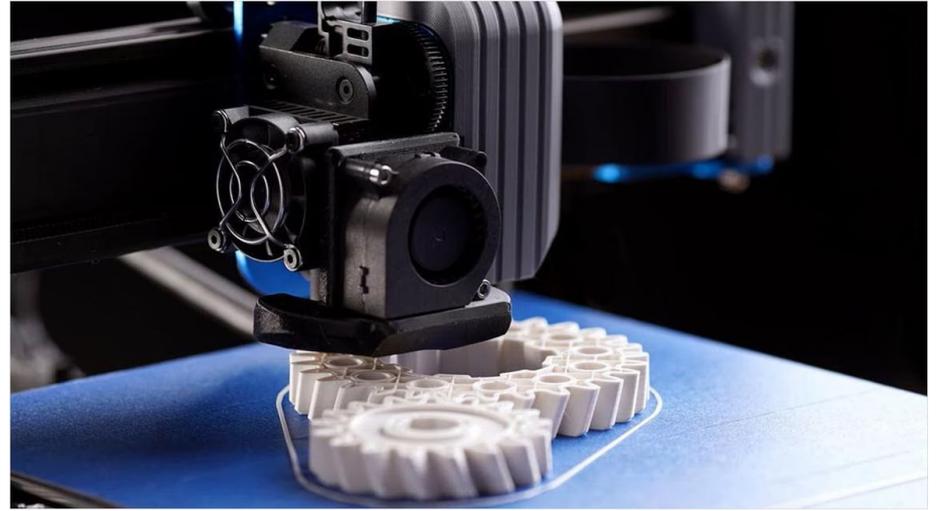


Additive

Add a computer to move a machine to help



Subtractive -
Computer Numerically Controlled
(CNC) milling

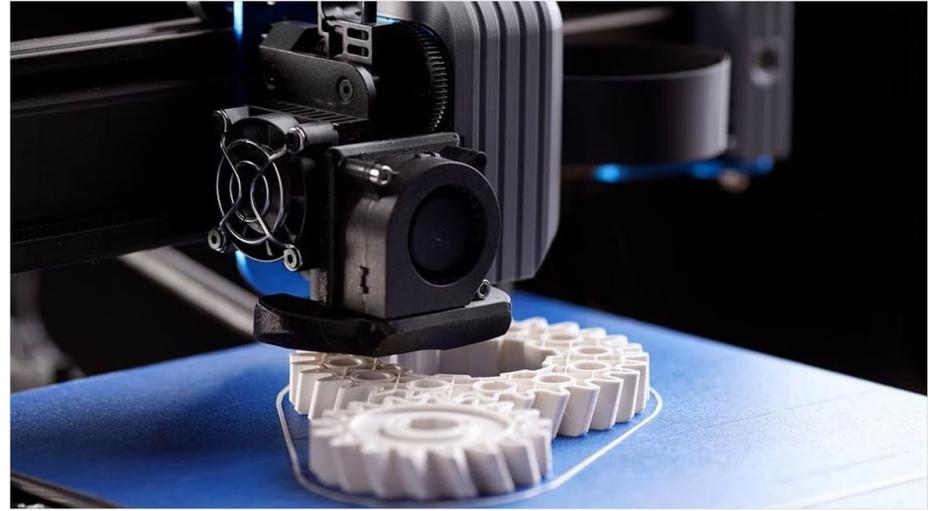


Additive -
3D printing

Why 3D print? - big forces vs. small forces

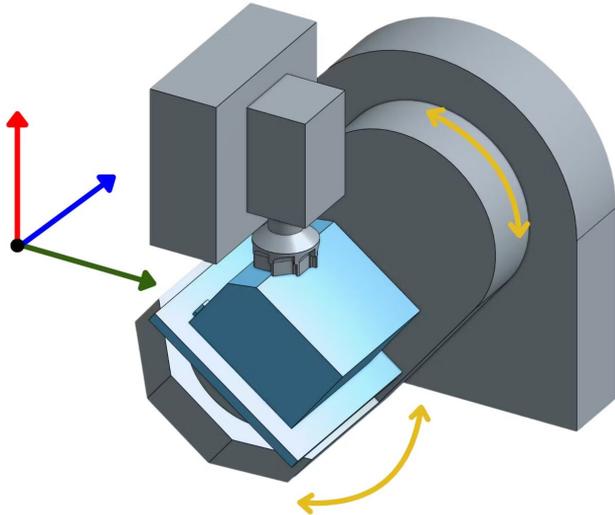
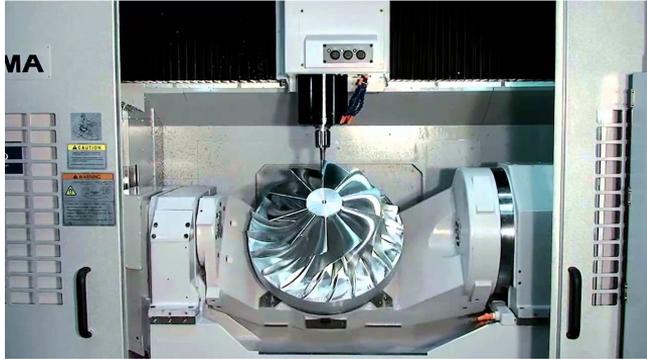


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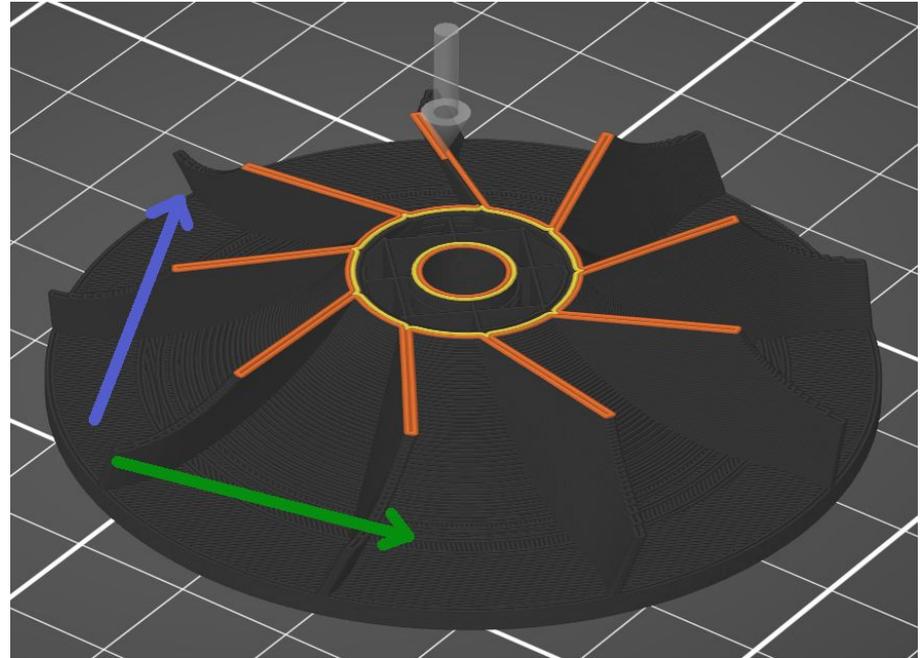


3D printing: 5N

Why 3D print? – 5 dimensions vs. 2 dimensions

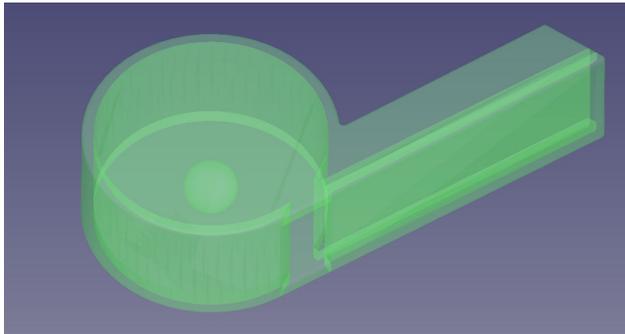
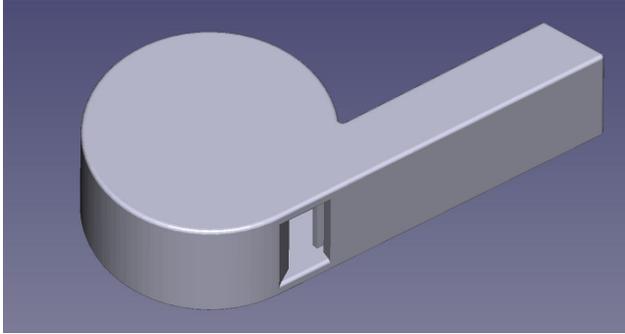


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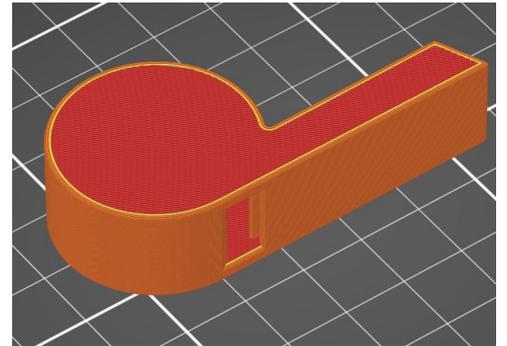
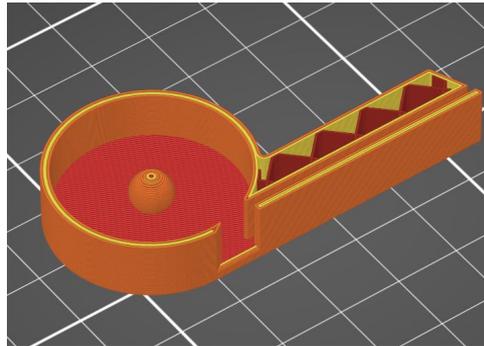
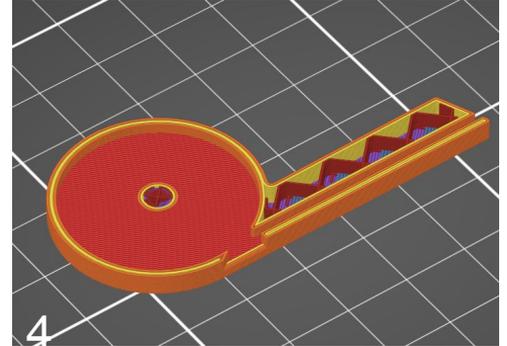
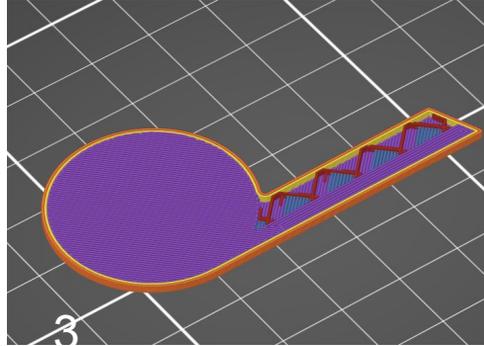


3D printing

Why 3D print? - can't make vs. can make



milling: can't

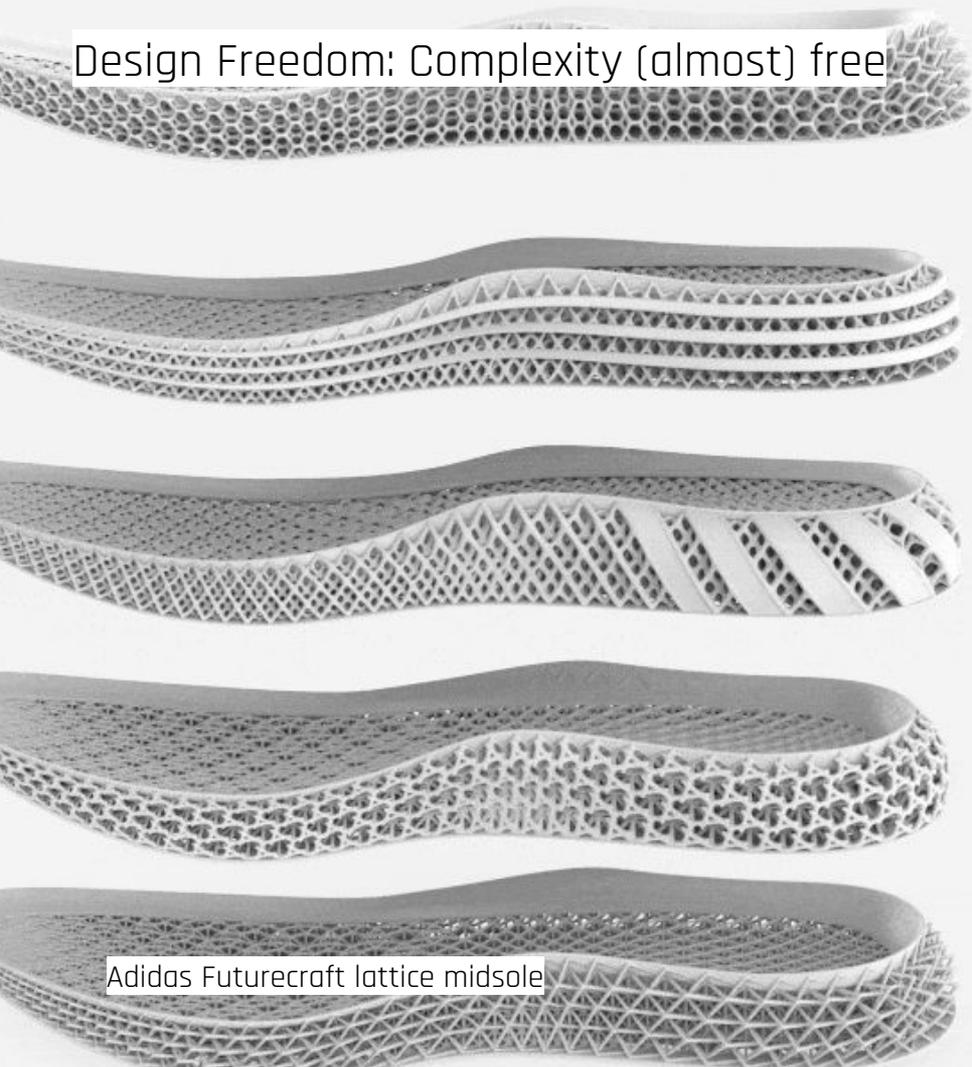


3D printing: can

Why 3D print? – complexity is (almost) free



Design Freedom: Complexity (almost) free



Adidas Futurecraft lattice midsole

Thalassic Masks (2021) Filippo Nassetti and Vincenzo Reale



Why 3D print? - net shape and little waste

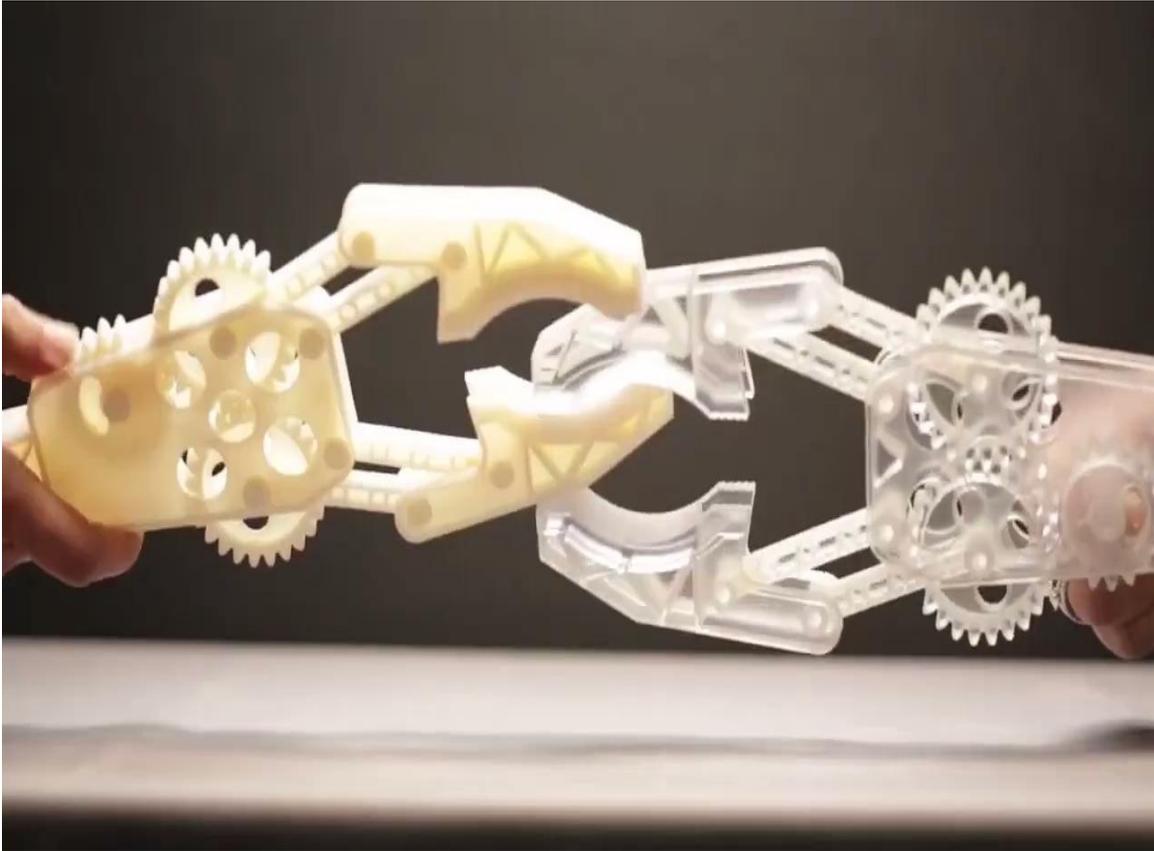
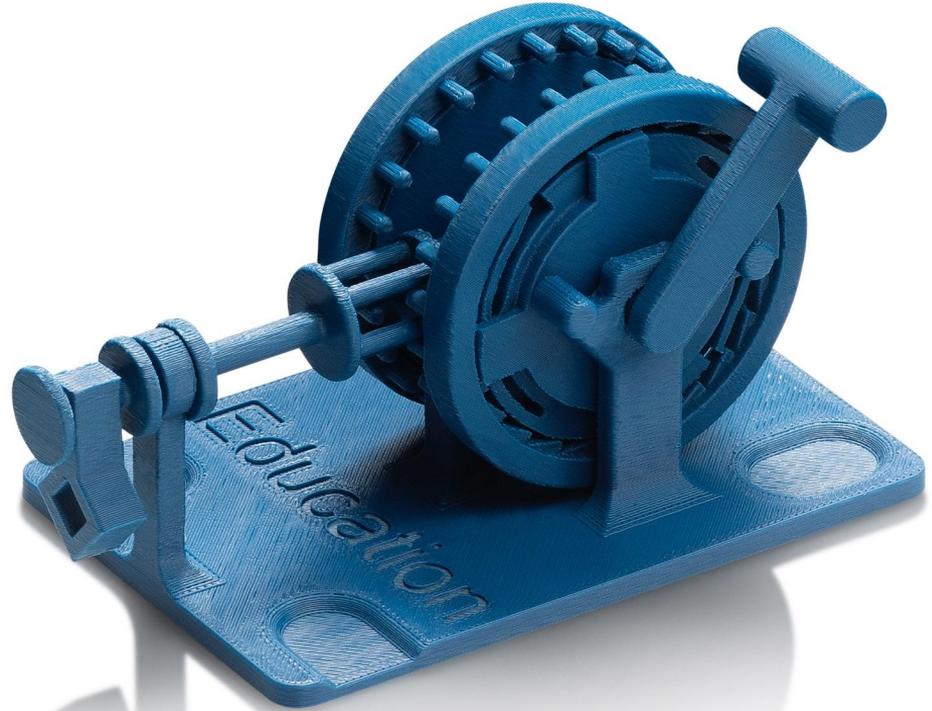


milling: waste material



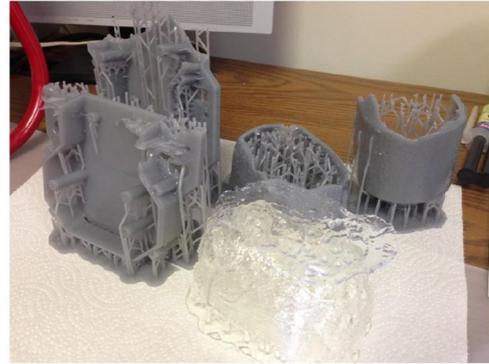
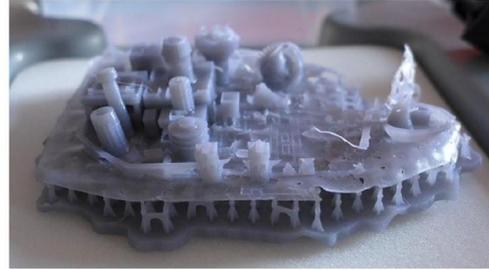
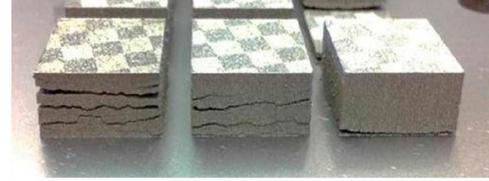
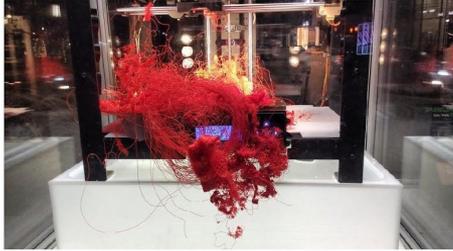
3D printing: less waste material

Print-in-place: Fully Functional Mechanisms in a Single Build



Stratasys Education - "Something That Moves Something" curriculum, developed by Ohad Meyuhas

3D Printing



Sometimes it fails

3D printers likely to be found in FabLabs

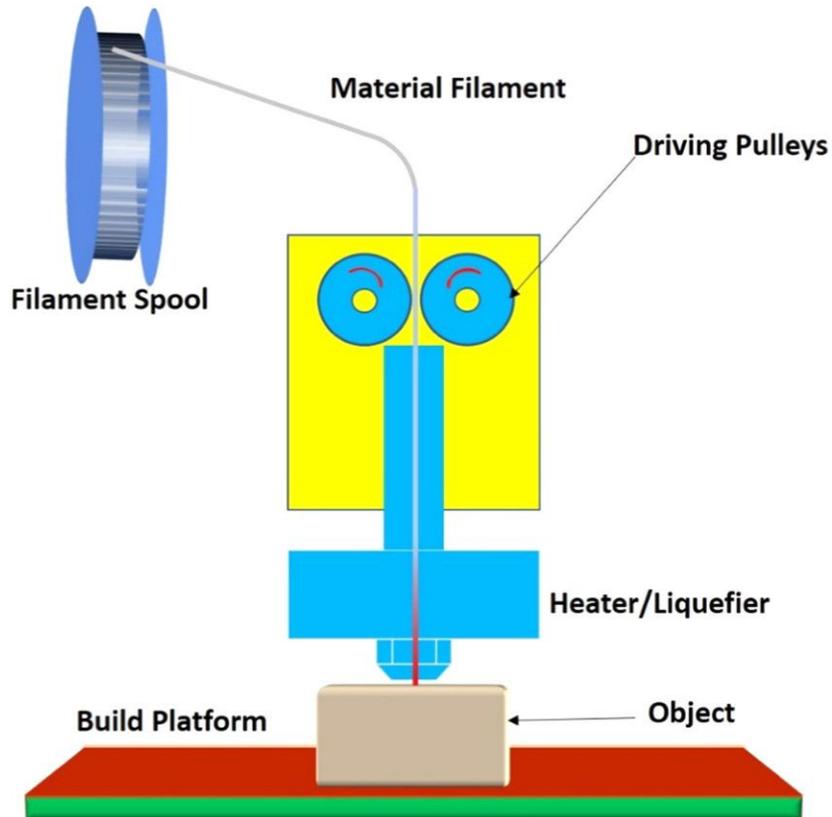


Fused Deposition Modelling (FDM)TM
= Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

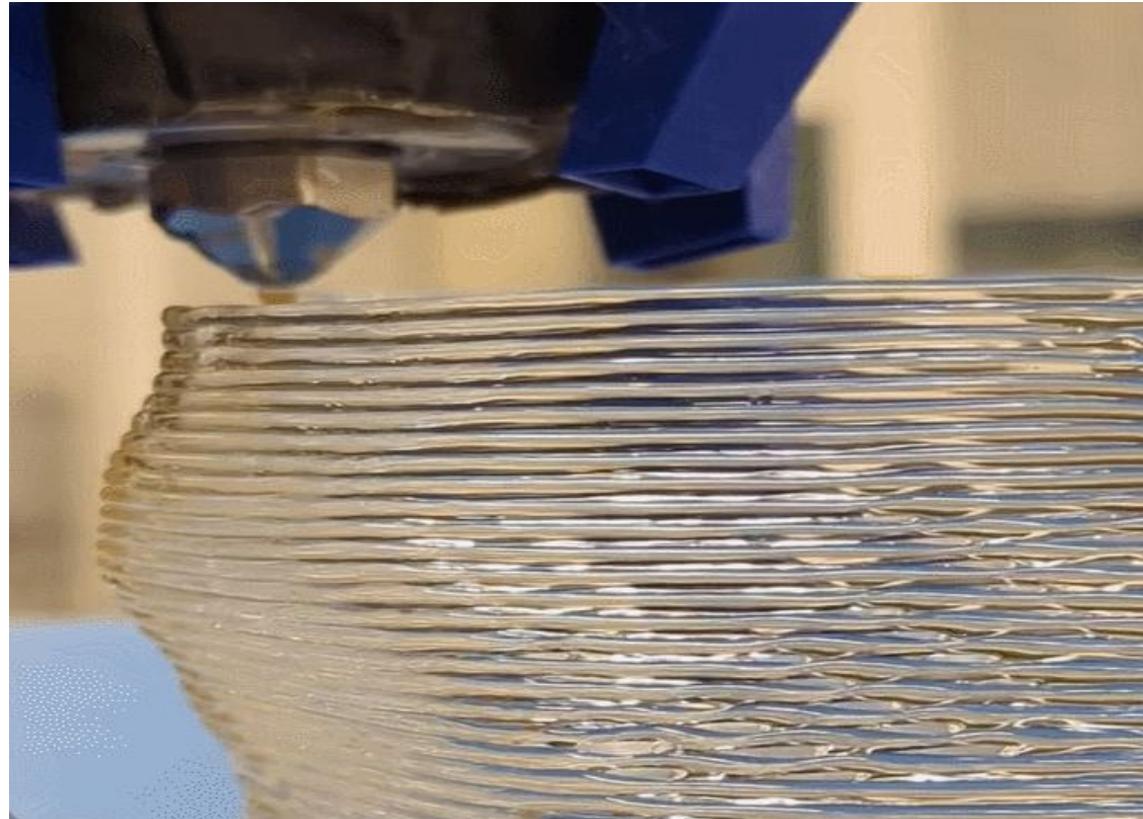


Masked StereoLithography Apparatus
(MSLA)

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) - Material Extrusion

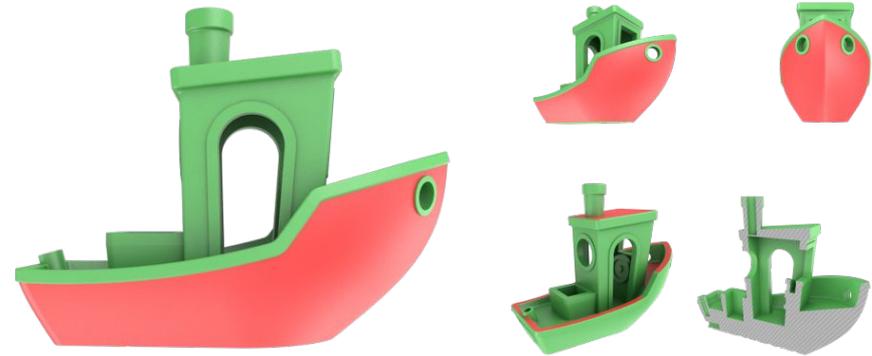


A computer-controlled hot glue gun



Luis Pacheco | Fab Academy 2024

Fused Filament Fabrication is slow
(like most 3D printing)



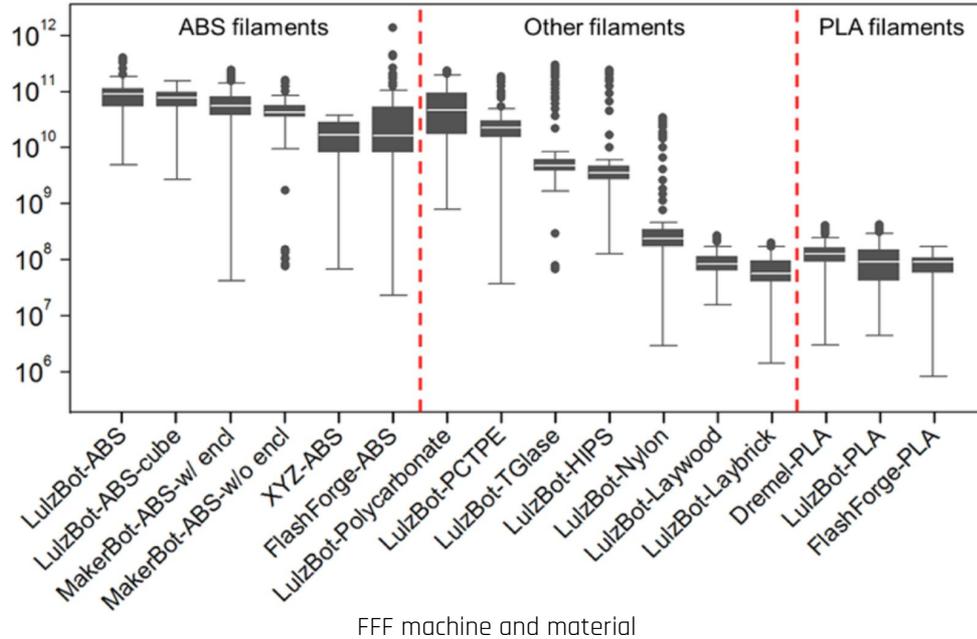
3DBenchy test model



Under 3-minute FFF print

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

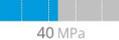
Ultra-Fine Particles
over time
NB: Log scale



Safety - particulates and volatile organic compounds (VOC)

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

simplify3d.com

						
	ABS	Flexible	PLA	HIPS	PETG	Nylon
	Learn More	Learn More	Learn More	Learn More	Learn More	Learn More
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Ultimate Strength ?	 40 MPa	 26 - 43 MPa	 65 MPa	 32 MPa	 53 MPa	 40 - 85 MPa
Stiffness ?	 5 / 10	 1 / 10	 7.5 / 10	 10 / 10	 5 / 10	 5 / 10
Durability ?	 8 / 10	 9 / 10	 4 / 10	 7 / 10	 8 / 10	 10 / 10
Maximum Service Temperature ?	98 °C	60 - 74 °C	52 °C	100 °C	73 °C	80 - 95 °C
Coefficient of Thermal Expansion ?	90 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$	157 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$	68 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$	80 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$	60 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$	95 $\mu\text{m}/\text{m}\cdot\text{°C}$
Density ?	1.04 g/cm^3	1.19 - 1.23 g/cm^3	1.24 g/cm^3	1.03 - 1.04 g/cm^3	1.23 g/cm^3	1.06 - 1.14 g/cm^3
Price (per kg) ?	\$ 10 - \$ 40	\$ 30 - \$ 70	\$ 10 - \$ 40	\$ 24 - \$ 32	\$ 20 - \$ 60	\$ 25 - \$ 65

Filament material characteristics

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

PLA

plant-based renewable polymer
low volatiles, fine particles
easiest to print
glass transition ~60C
more brittle

PETG

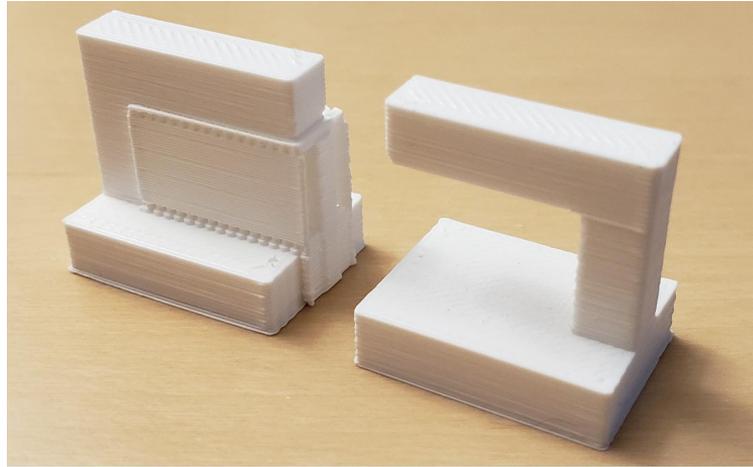
oil-based recyclable polymer
low volatiles, fine particles
glass transition ~80C
tougher, better UV resistance

store dry (silica gel sachets)



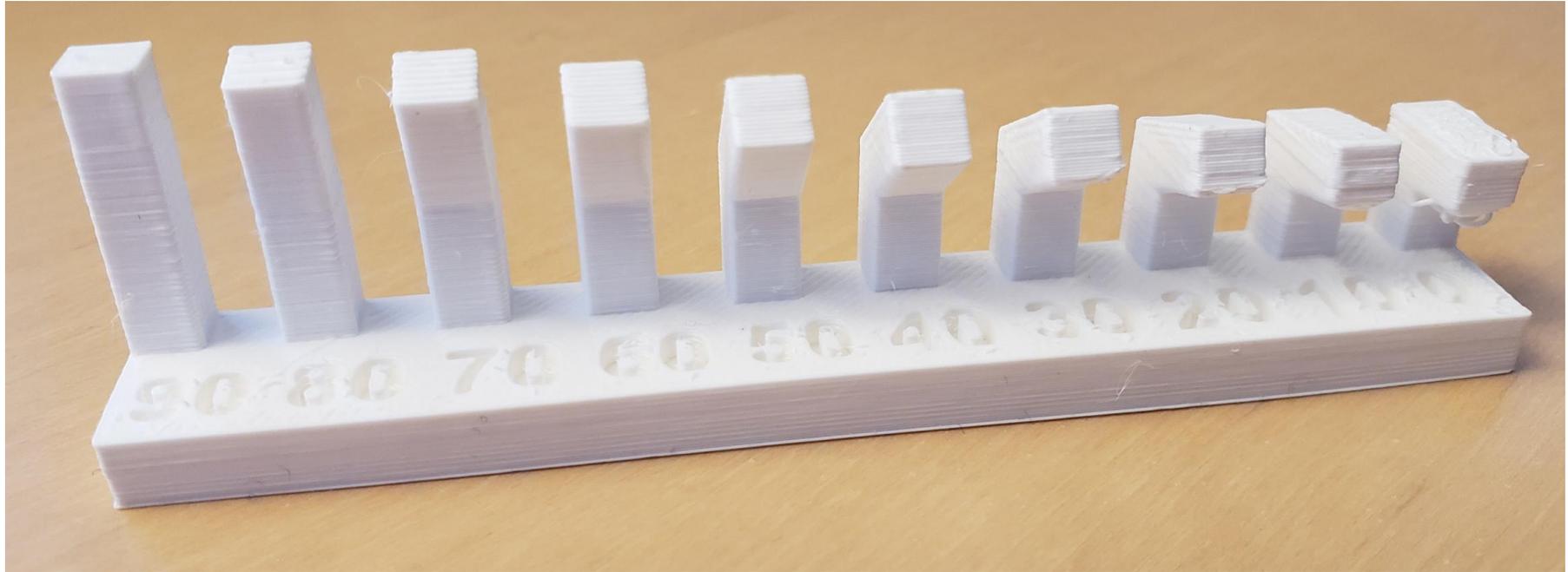
Filament material characteristics

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) Design Rules



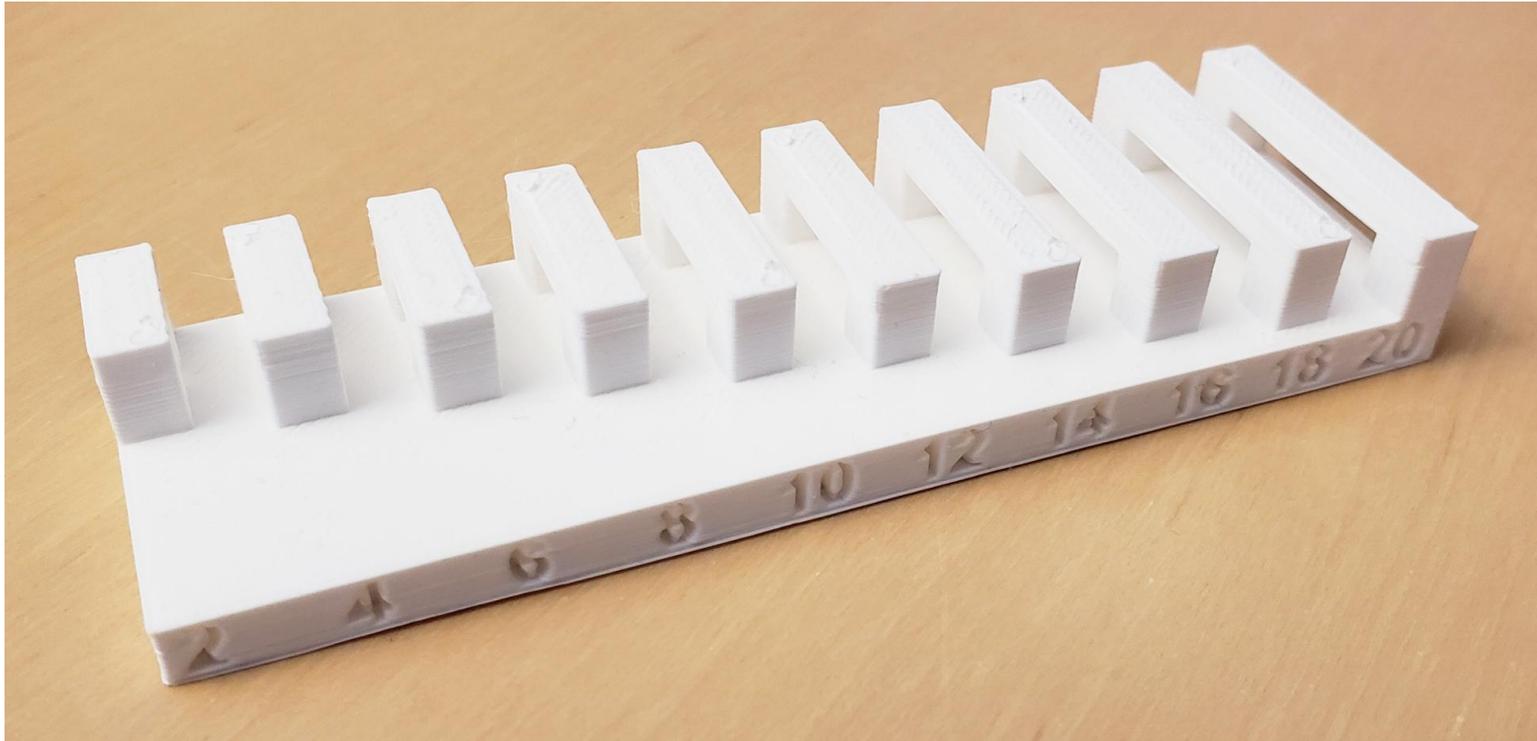
Overhangs need support

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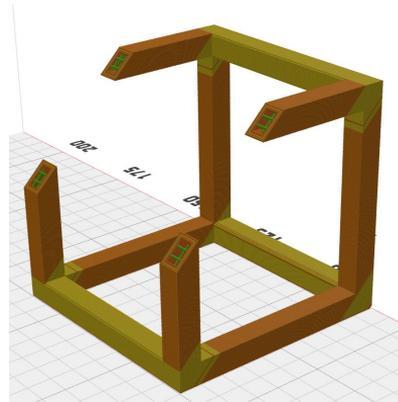
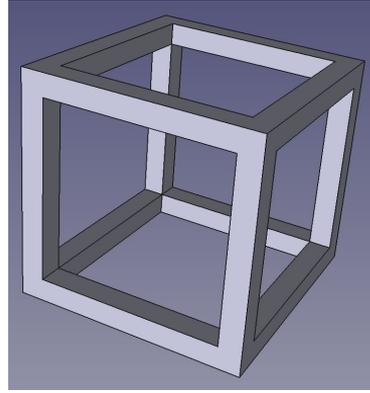
Overhangs **sometimes** need support - angle

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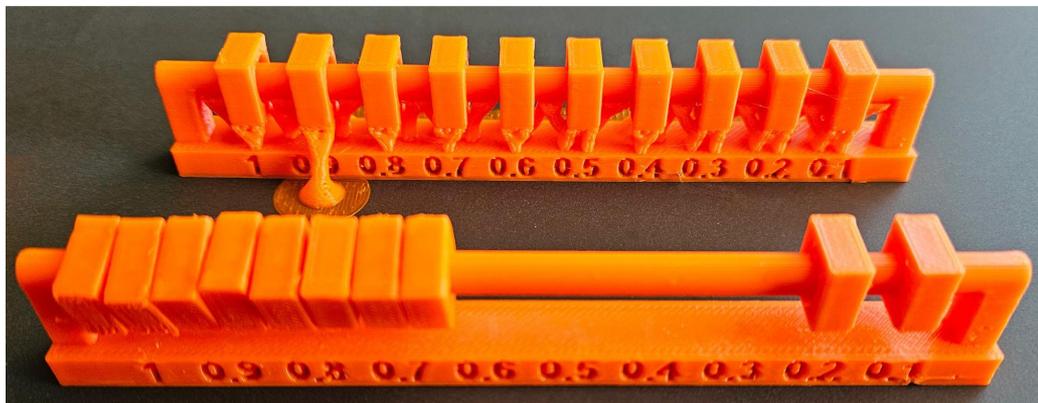
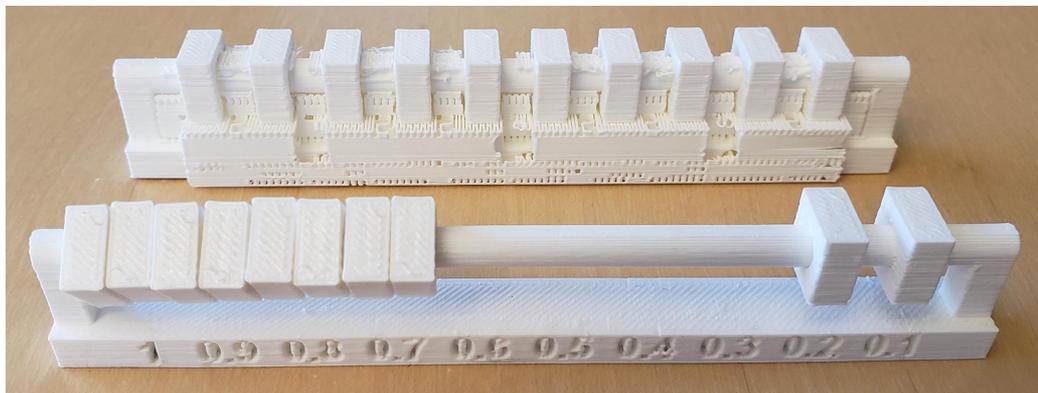
Overhangs **sometimes** need support - bridging

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)



Thinking about overhangs and mass production gave a clever FFF 3D printer

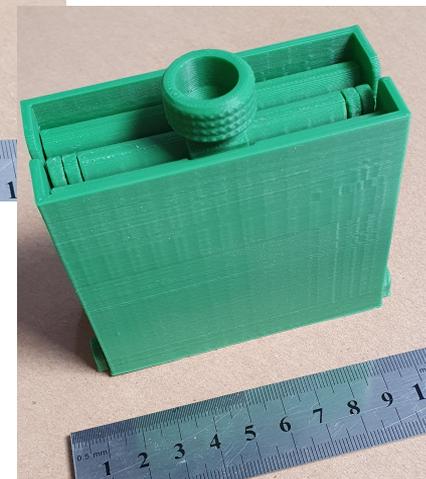
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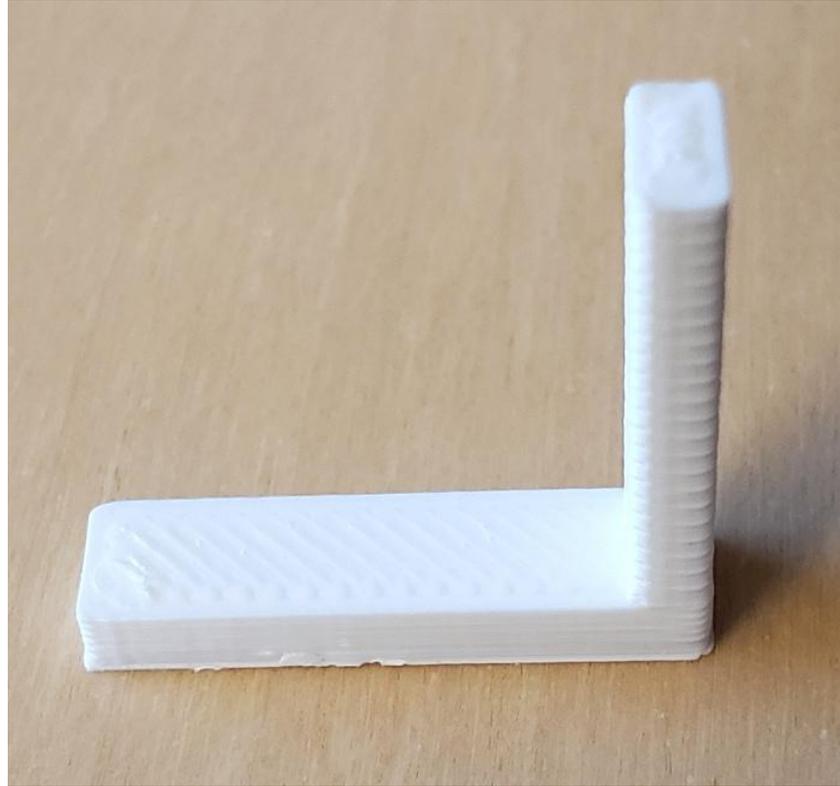
Clearances



One shot

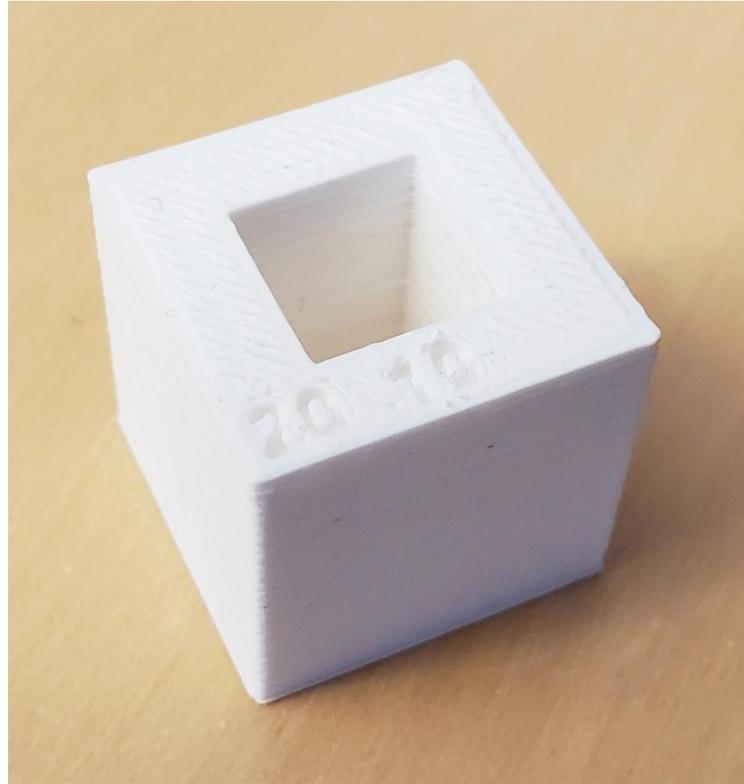


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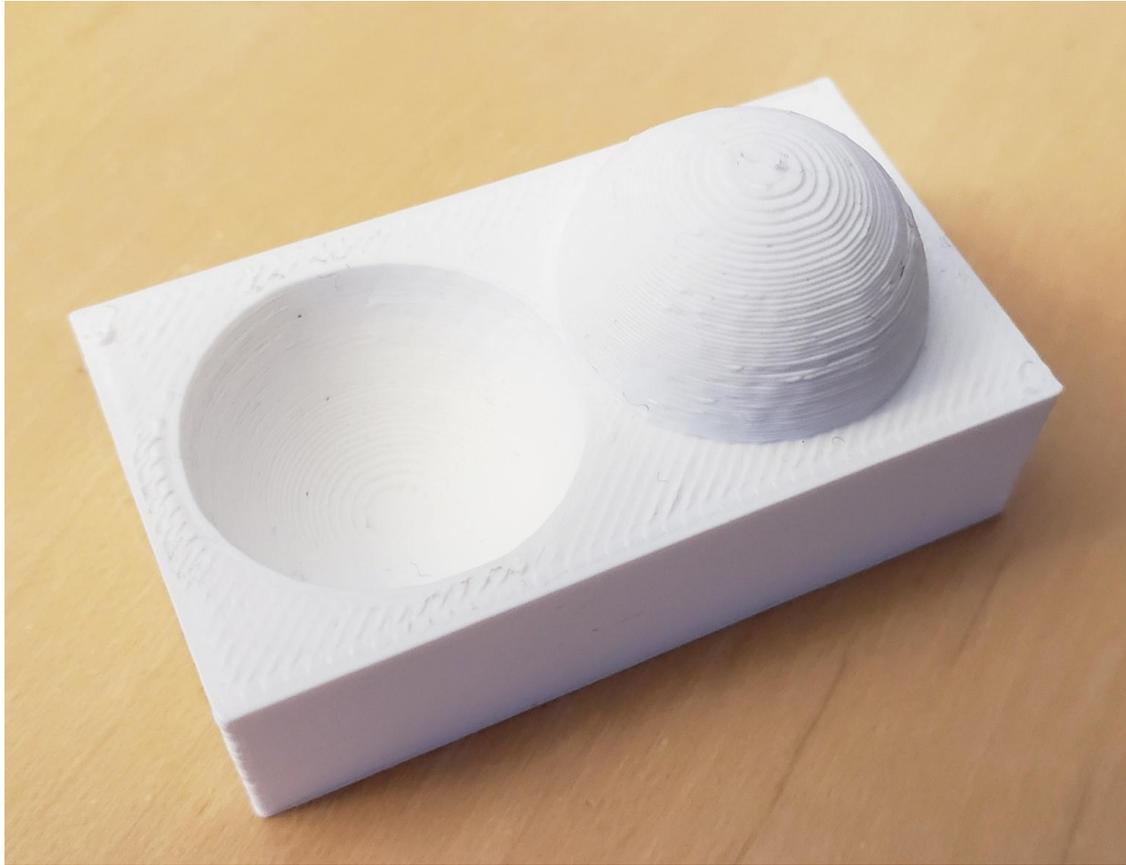
Anisotropy

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) Design Rules



Dimensional accuracy

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) Design Rules



Surface finish

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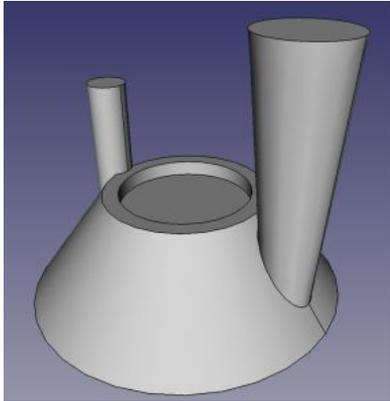
Infill

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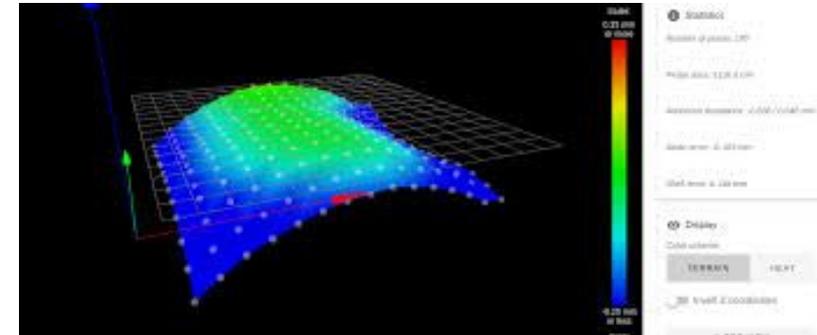
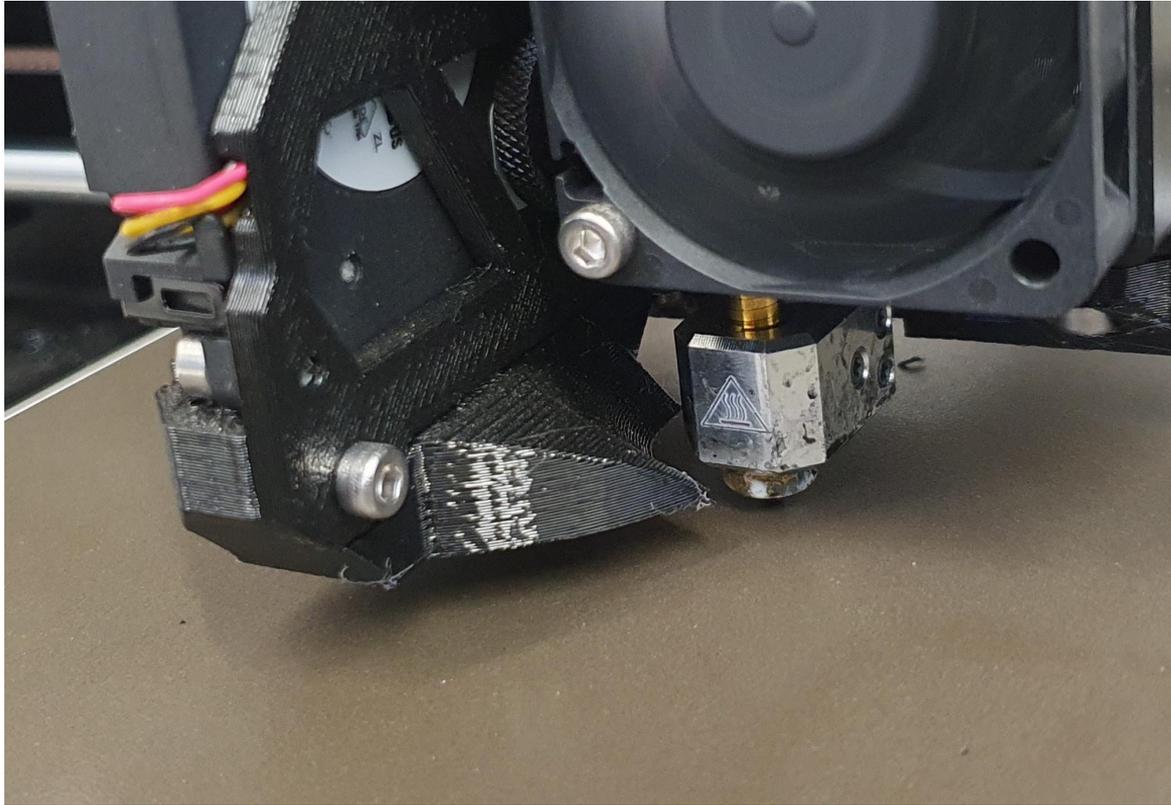
'cold'
riser

'hot'
riser



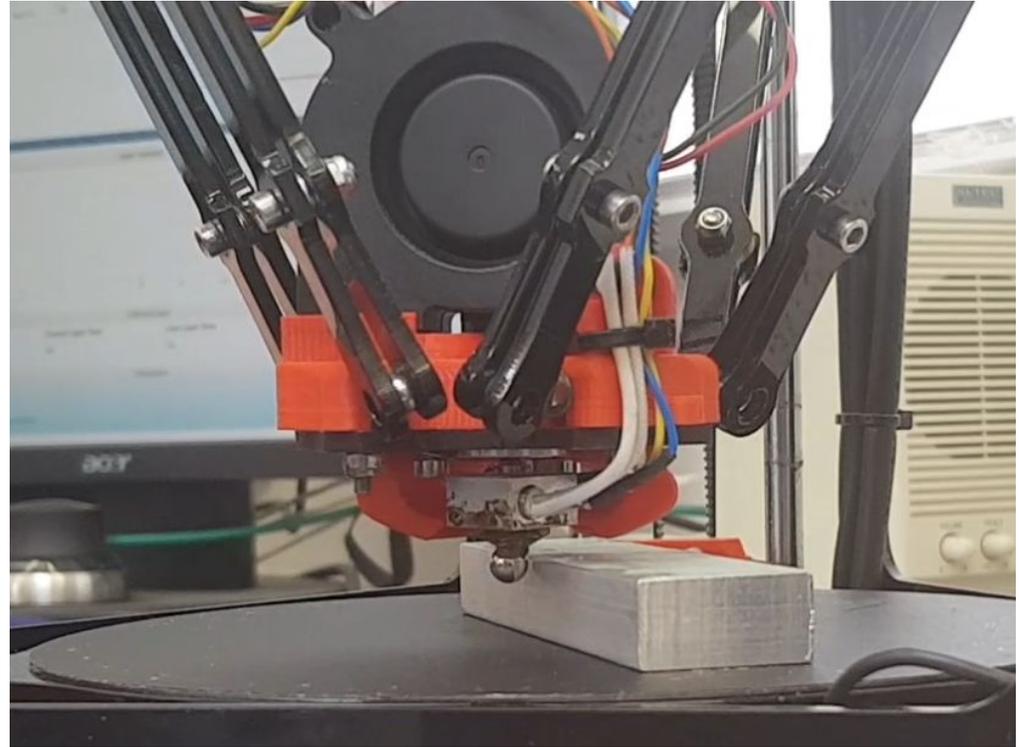
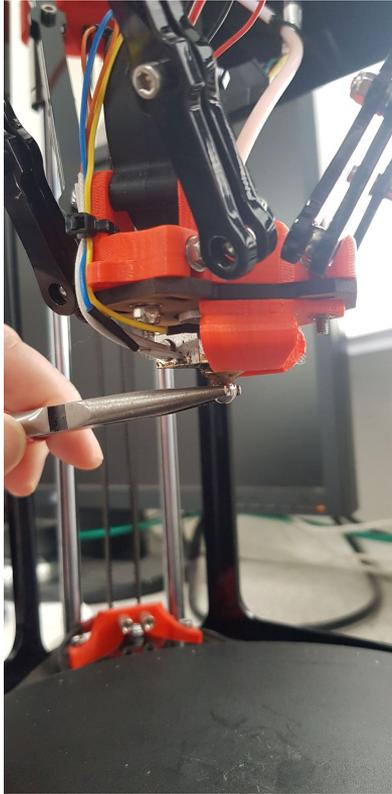
Free-flow infill pattern and another clever idea

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)



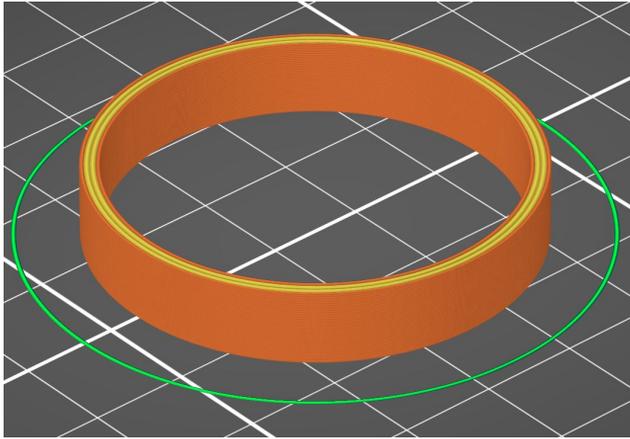
Bed levelling

Scanning and probing

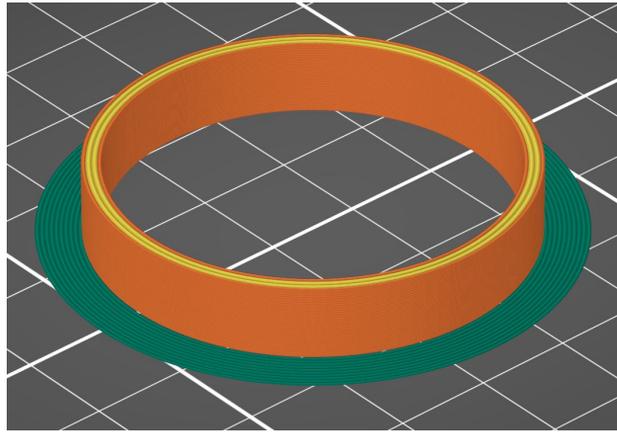


Turning a 3D printer into a coordinate measuring machine

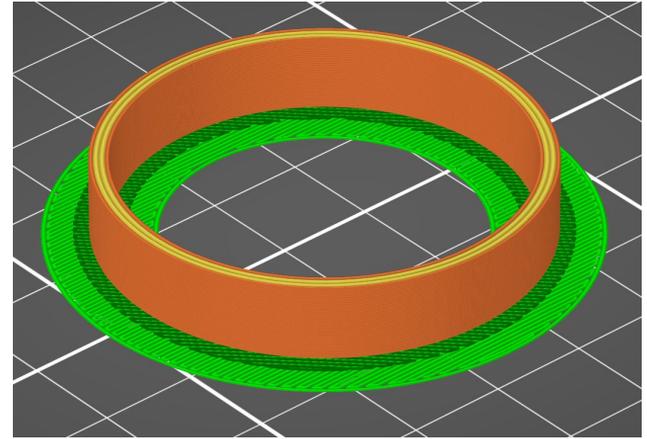
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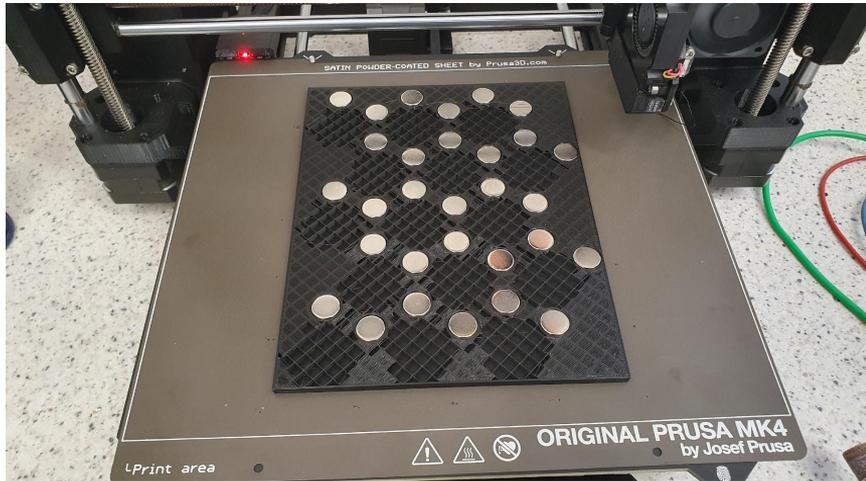


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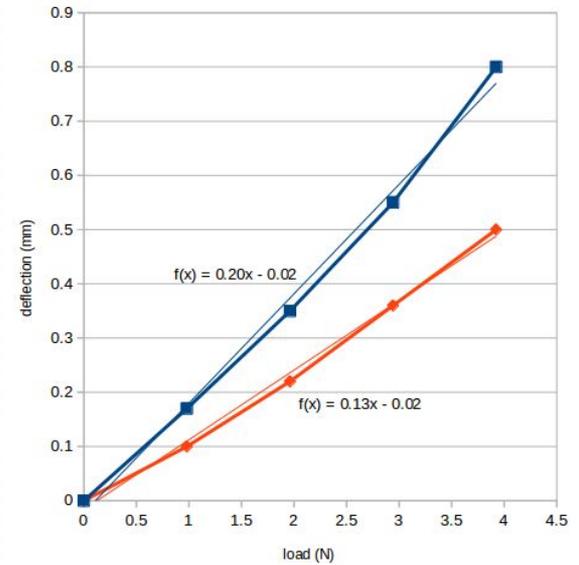
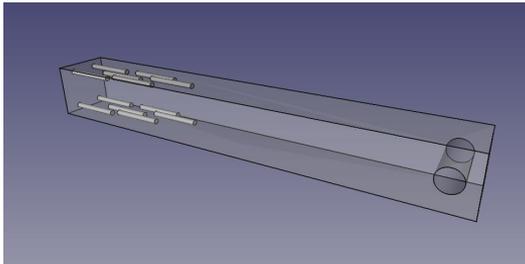
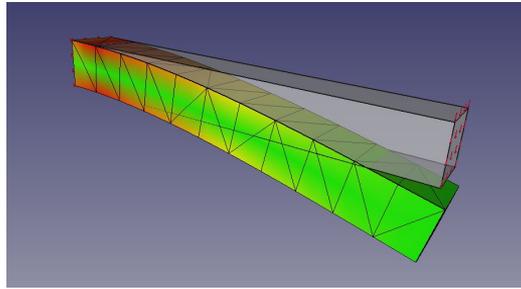
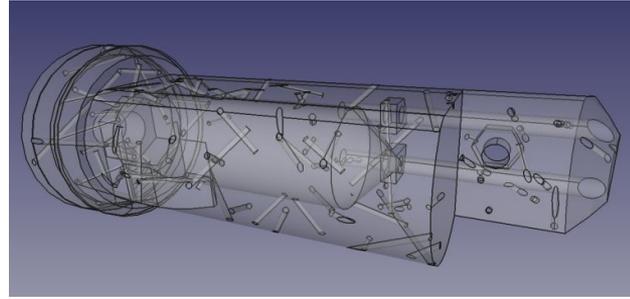
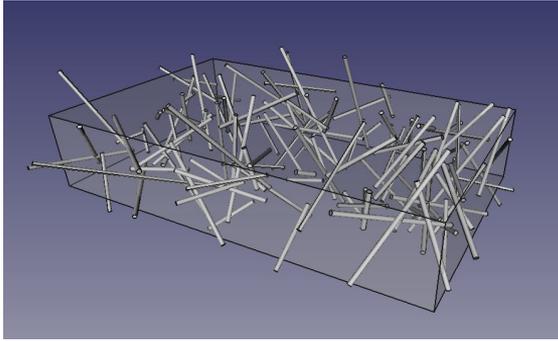
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Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)



Pause and insert

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)



Forcing internal structure within the infill

Multi-material Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

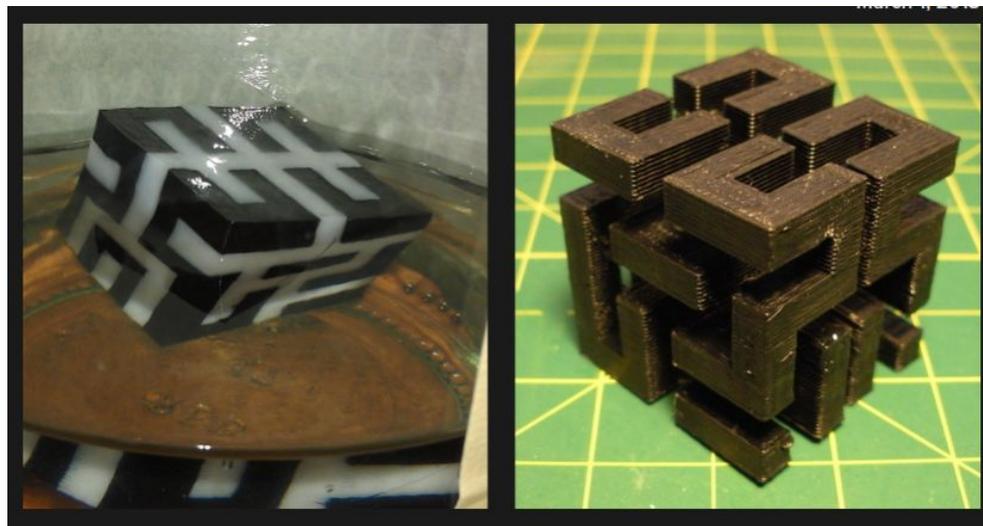


- Colours
- Hard plastic and rubber-like plastic
- Combine insulators (e.g. PLA) and conductors

Copper: $17 \times 10^{-7} \Omega \cdot \text{cm}$

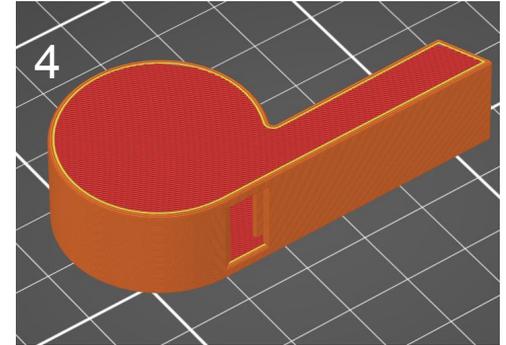
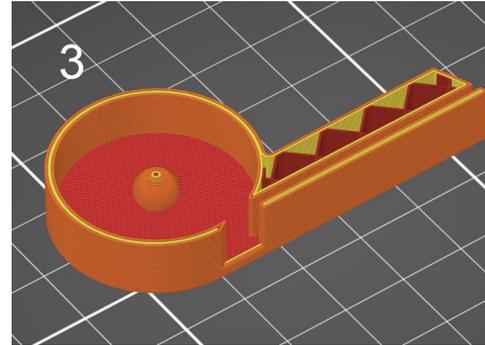
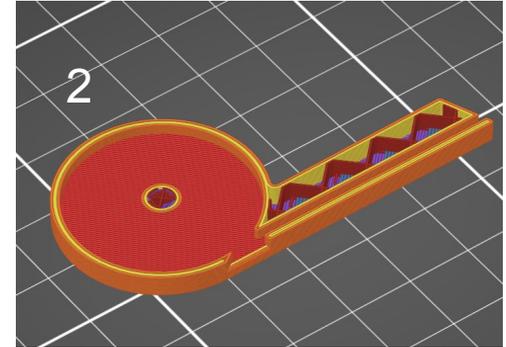
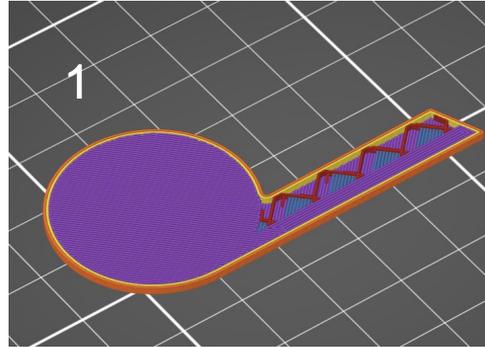
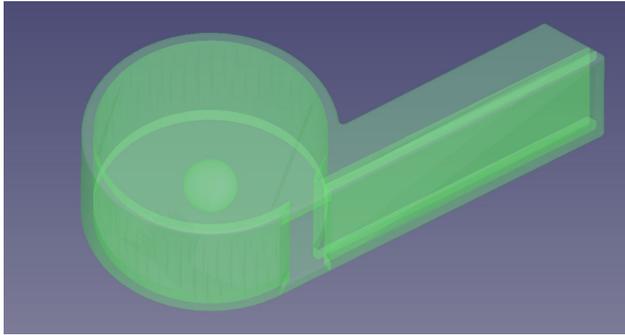
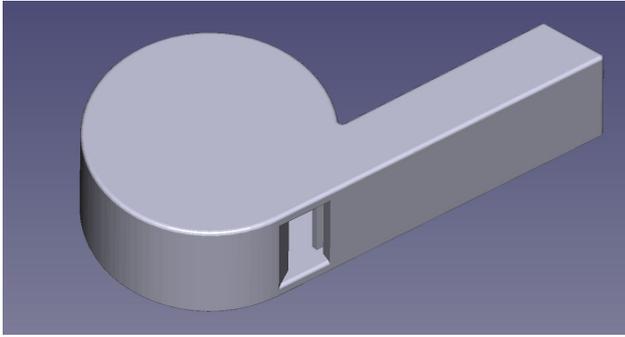
Conducting filament: $15 \Omega \cdot \text{cm}$ (ten million times worse)

Multi-material Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)



Soluble support

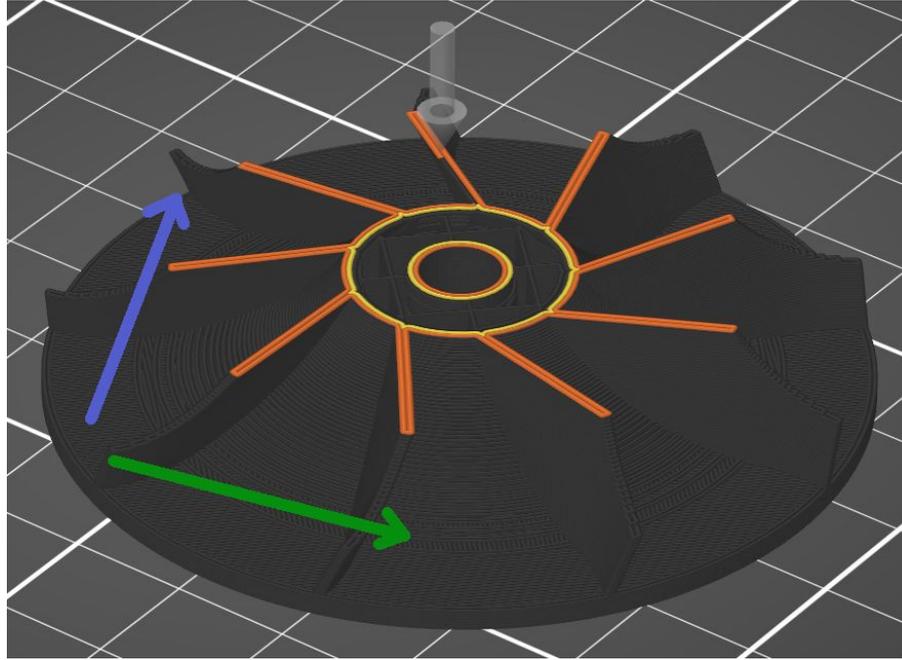
3D printing – slicing the *STL file** into layers



* later below

Generates *G-Code file* to control the printer

G-Code file to control an FFF printer

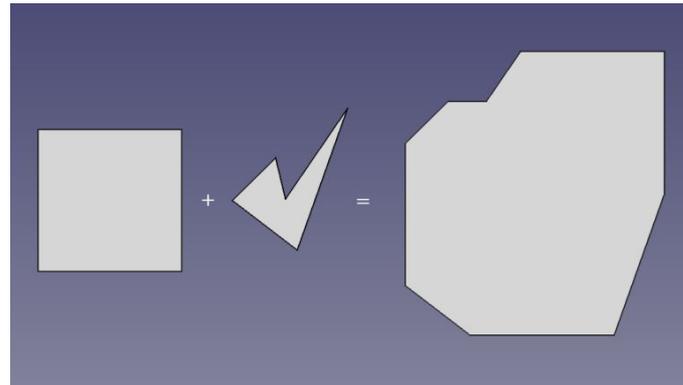
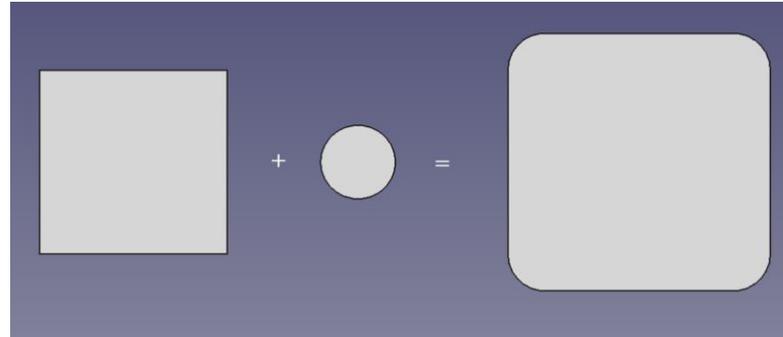
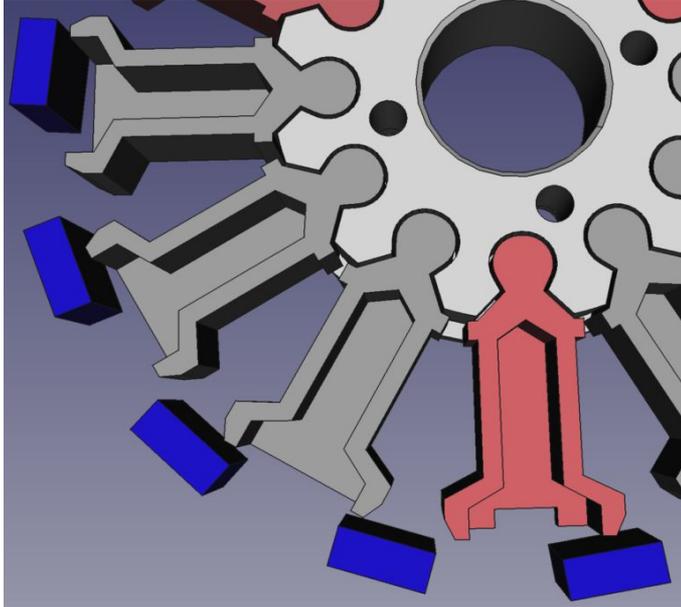


G1 X0 Y0 Z3 F2400 ; move to the X=0, Y=0, Z=3 position on the bed at a speed of 2400 mm/min

G1 Z0.2 F1200 ; move the Z-axis to Z=0.2mm at a slower speed of 1200 mm/min

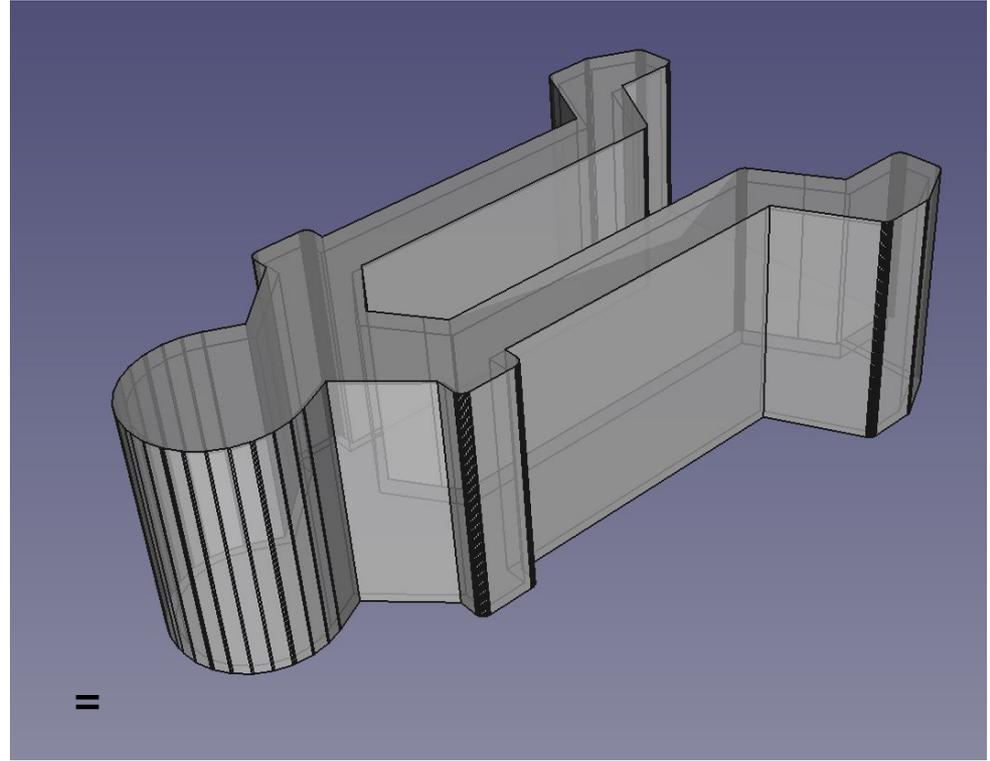
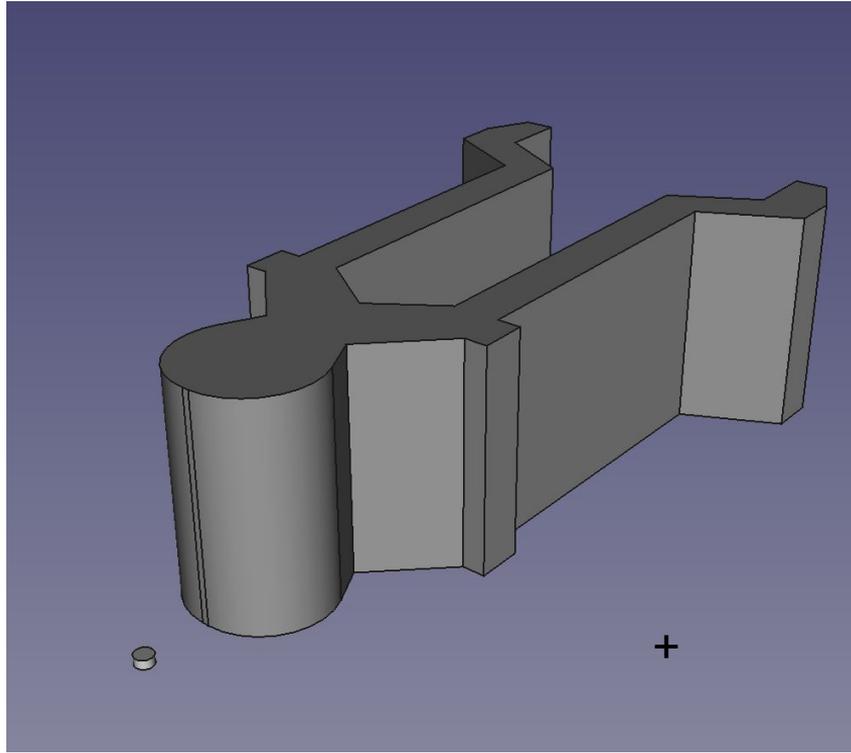
G1 X30 E10 F1800 ; push 10mm of filament into the nozzle while moving to the X=30 position at the same time

Fitting 3D printed parts together



Minkowski sums

Fitting 3D printed parts together



Minkowski sums - OpenSCAD can do this (and it's in FreeCAD)

Keep the added shape AS SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) post processing



Painting - XTC-3D

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) post processing



BEFORE

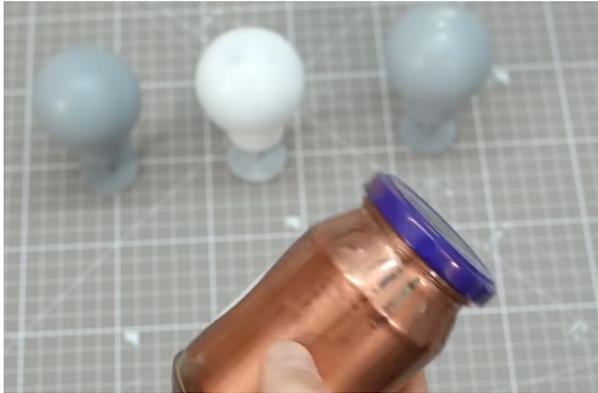
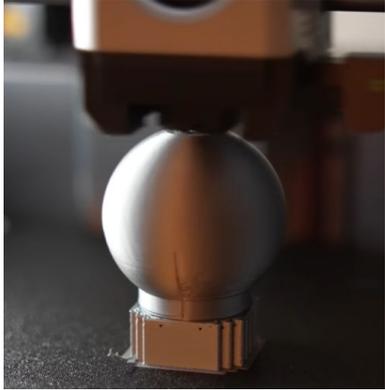


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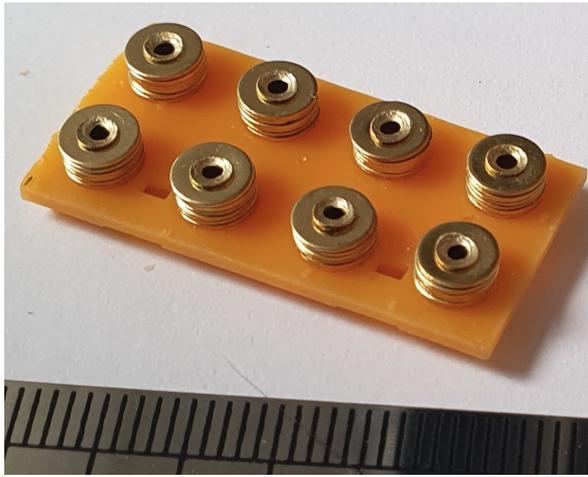


Solvent vapour

Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF) post processing

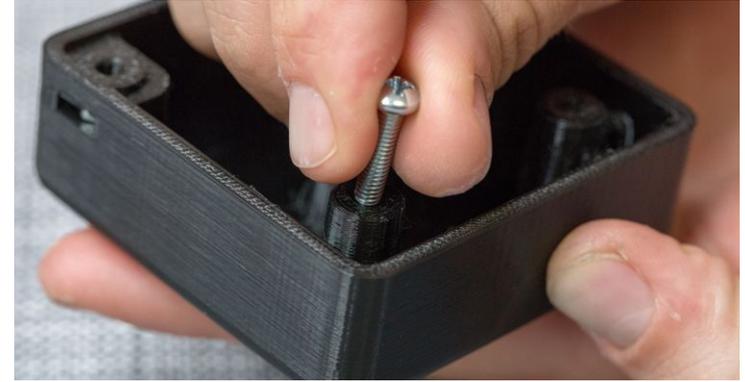


Electroplating



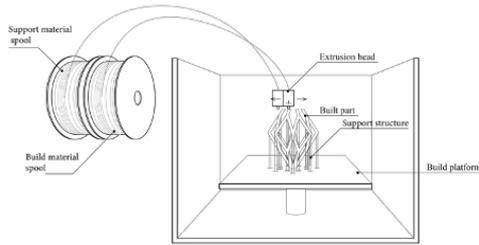
Fixings

Rivets, screws and inserts

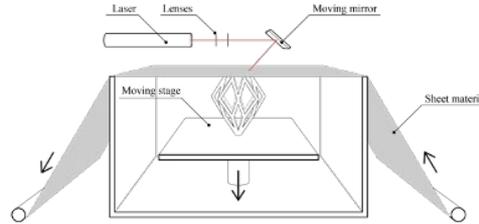


Additive Manufacturing Process Categories (ISO/ASTM)

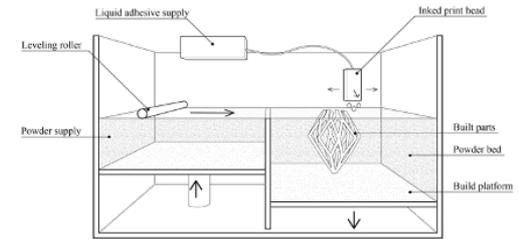
Material Extrusion



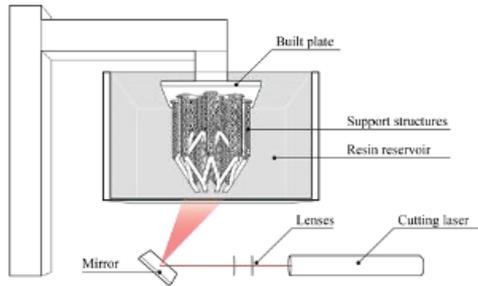
Sheet Lamination



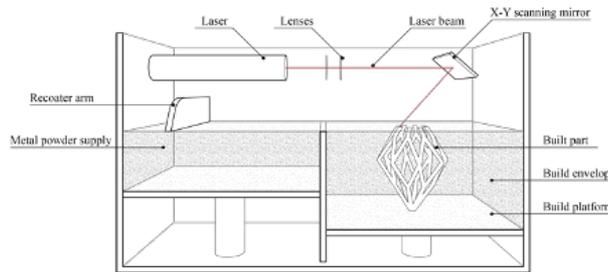
Binder Jetting



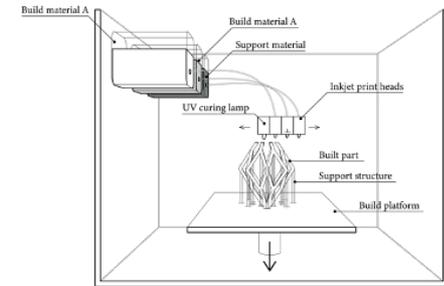
Vat Photopolymerization



Powder Bed Fusion



Material Jetting



Thermoplastic vs. Thermoset

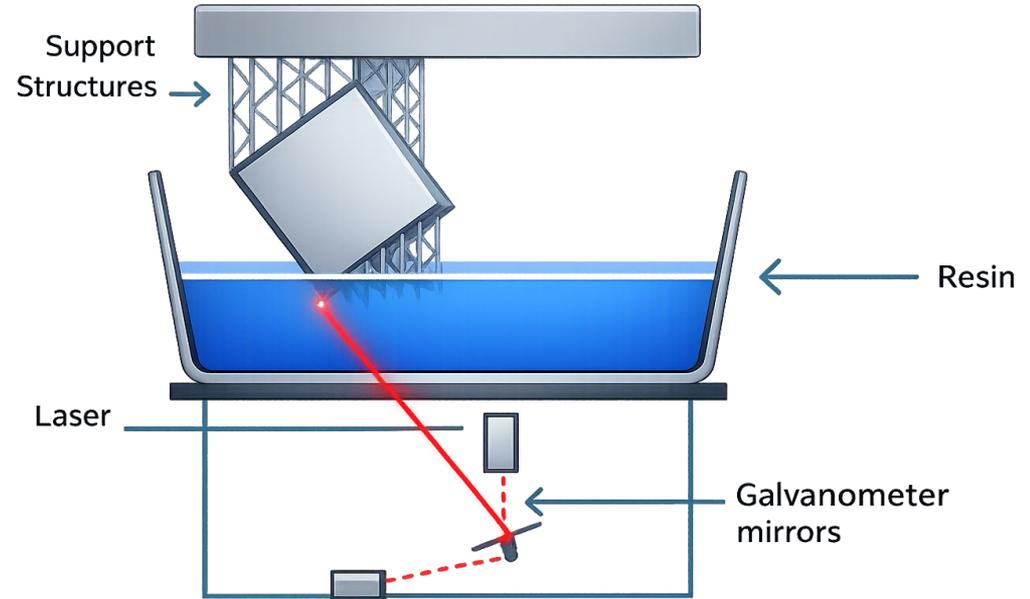
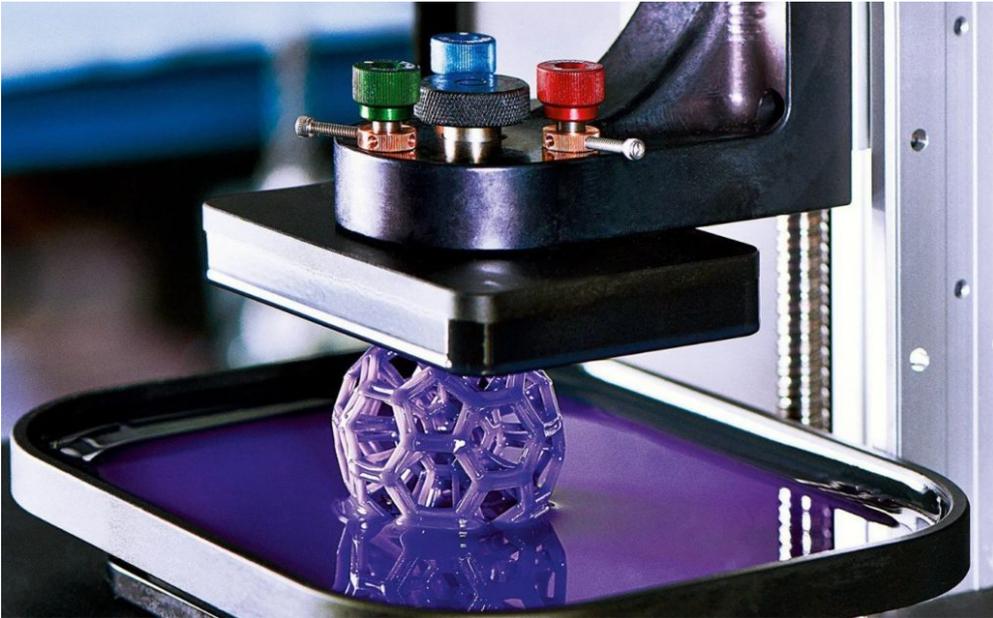


Thermoplastic pellets



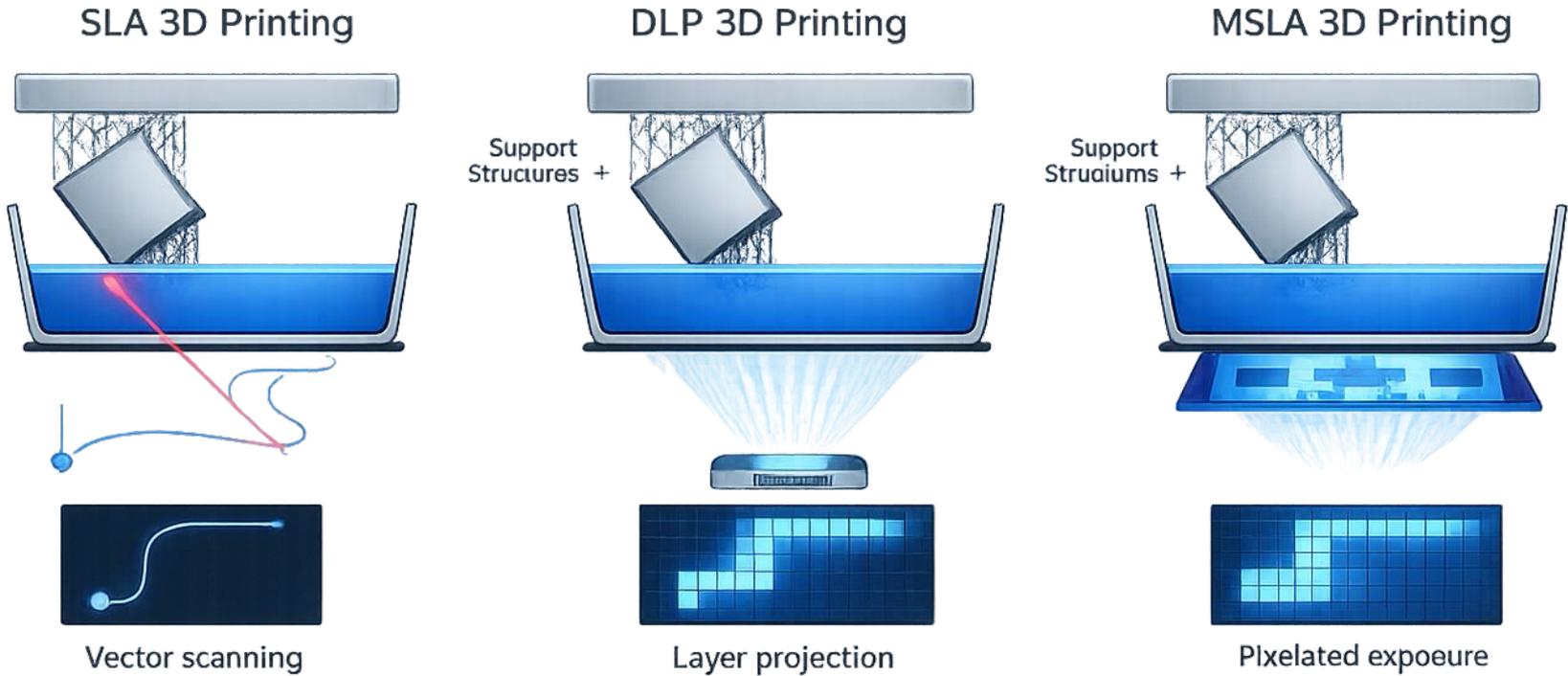
Photopolymer resin

Stereolithography (SLA)



Resin is cured by a UV laser steered by galvanometer mirrors

Vat Photopolymerization SLA vs DLP vs MSLA



SLA maximizes accuracy, while DLP and MSLA enable faster layer exposure depending on system design.

Vat Photopolymerization Post-processing Workflow



IPA Ultrasonic wash



Rinse and Dry



UV Cure



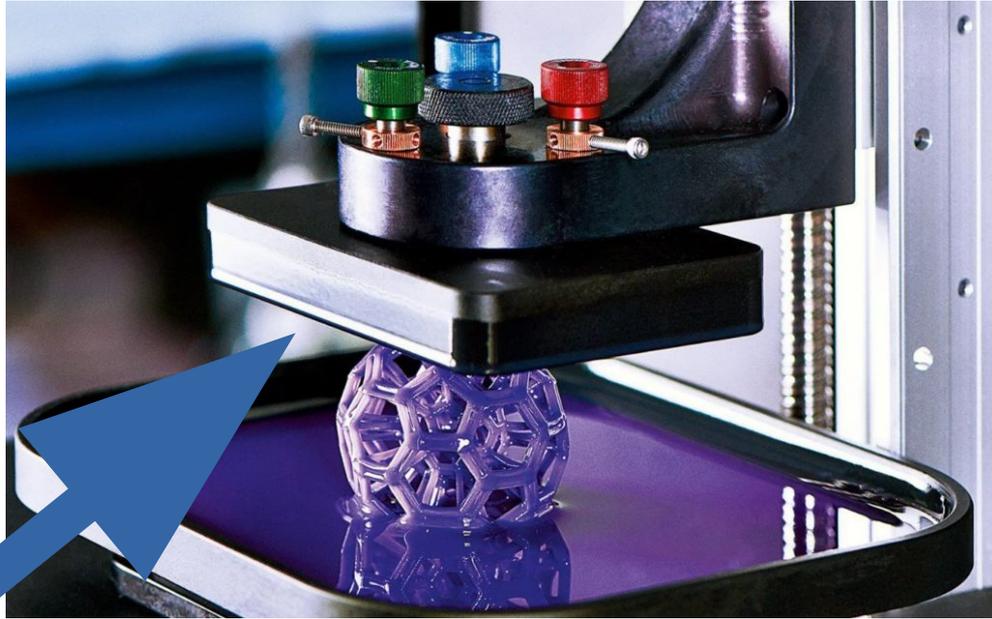
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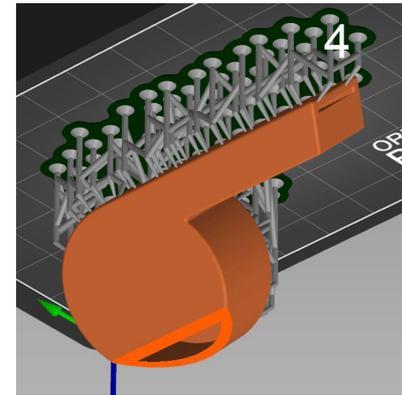
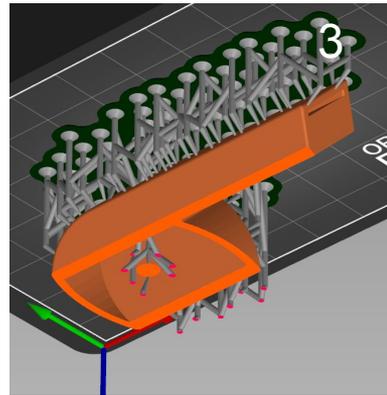
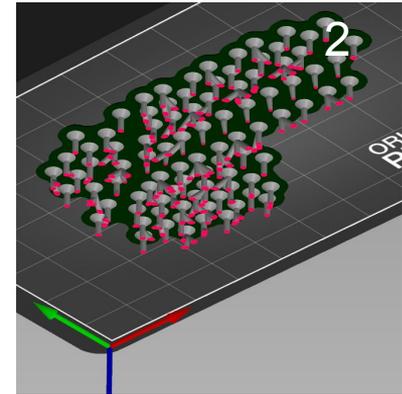
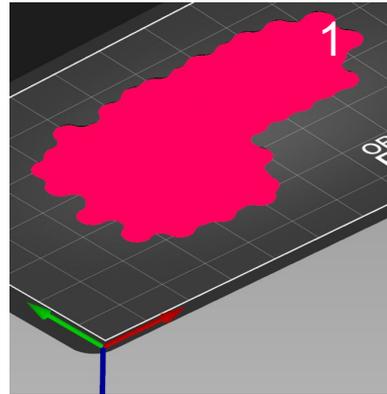
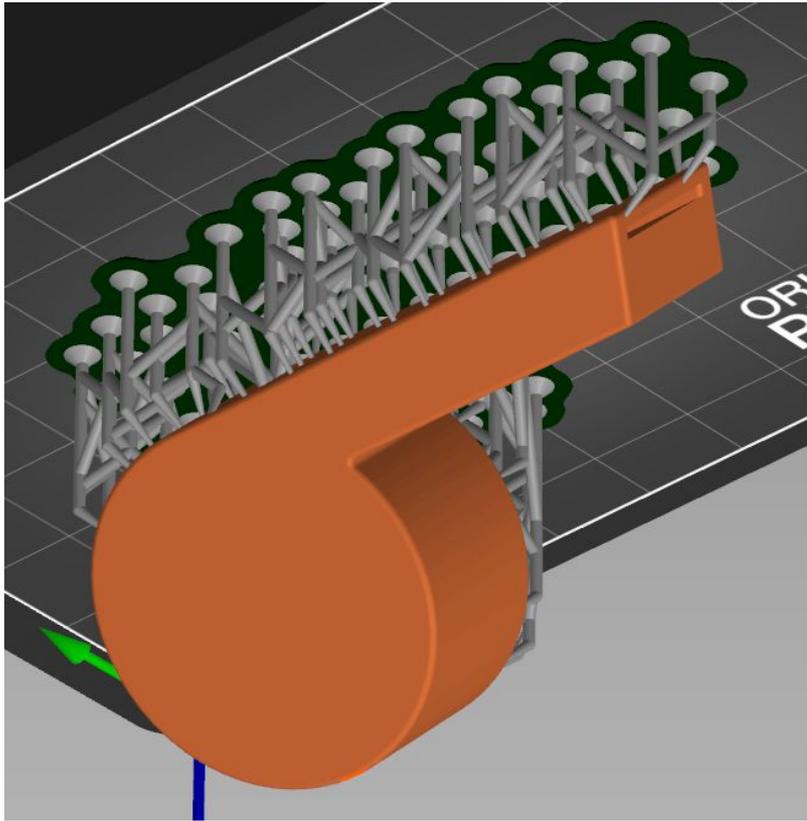
Post-processing is essential to remove uncured resin and achieve full material properties

Part Orientation and Support Strategy in Vat Photopolymerization



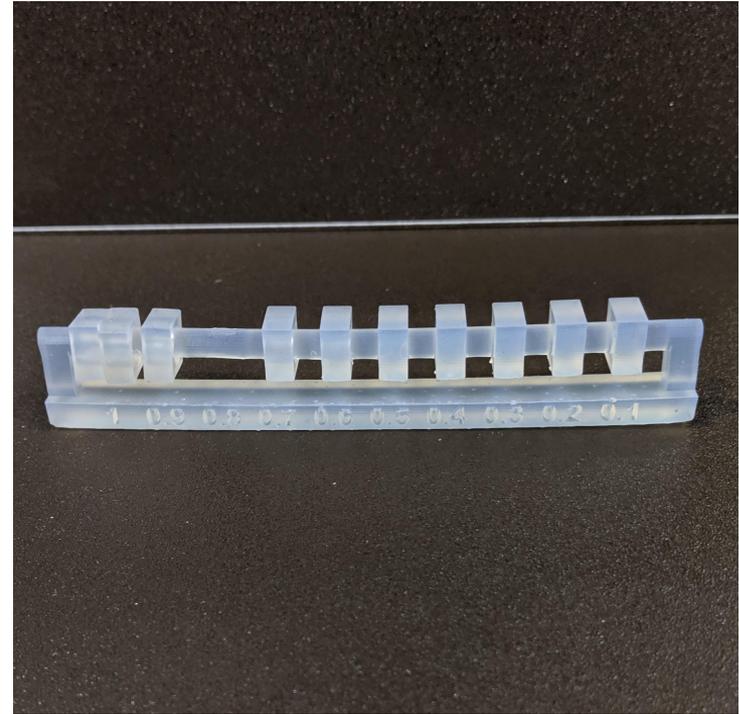
Imagine looking up at the build plate

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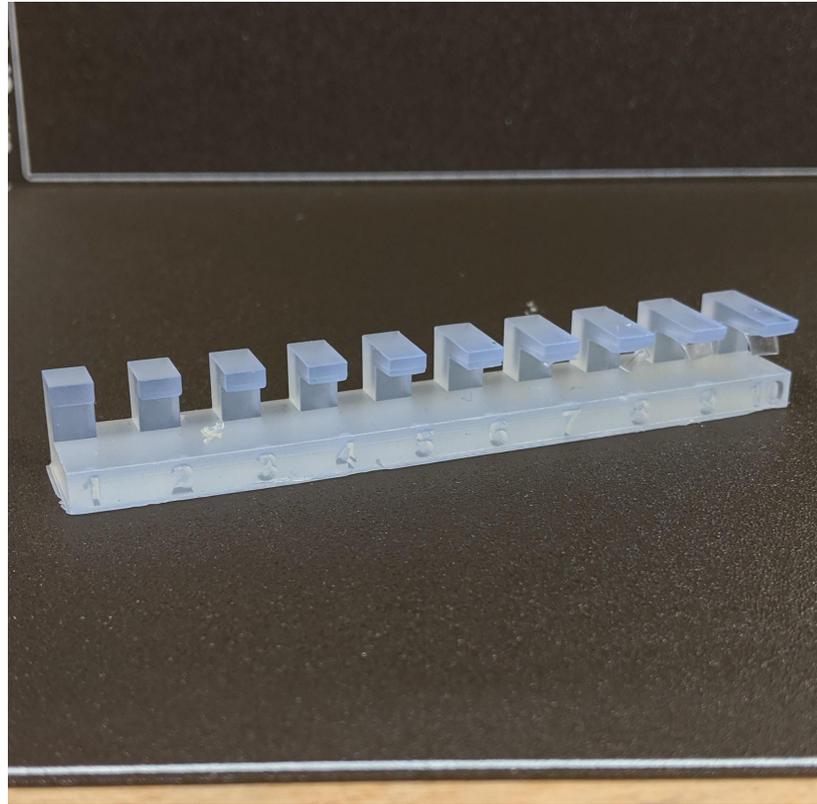
Orient the part ($\sim 30^\circ$ - 45°) to reduce peel forces, generate supports for overhangs, then slice

Stereolithography (SLA)



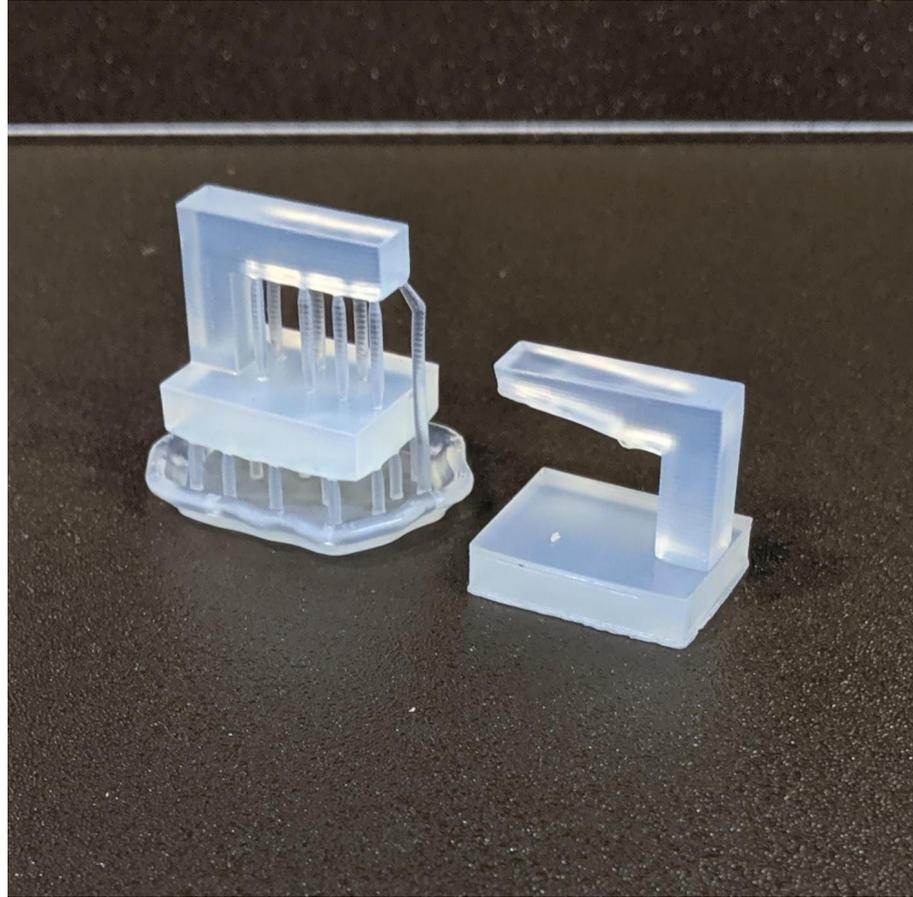
Clearance and support

Stereolithography (SLA)



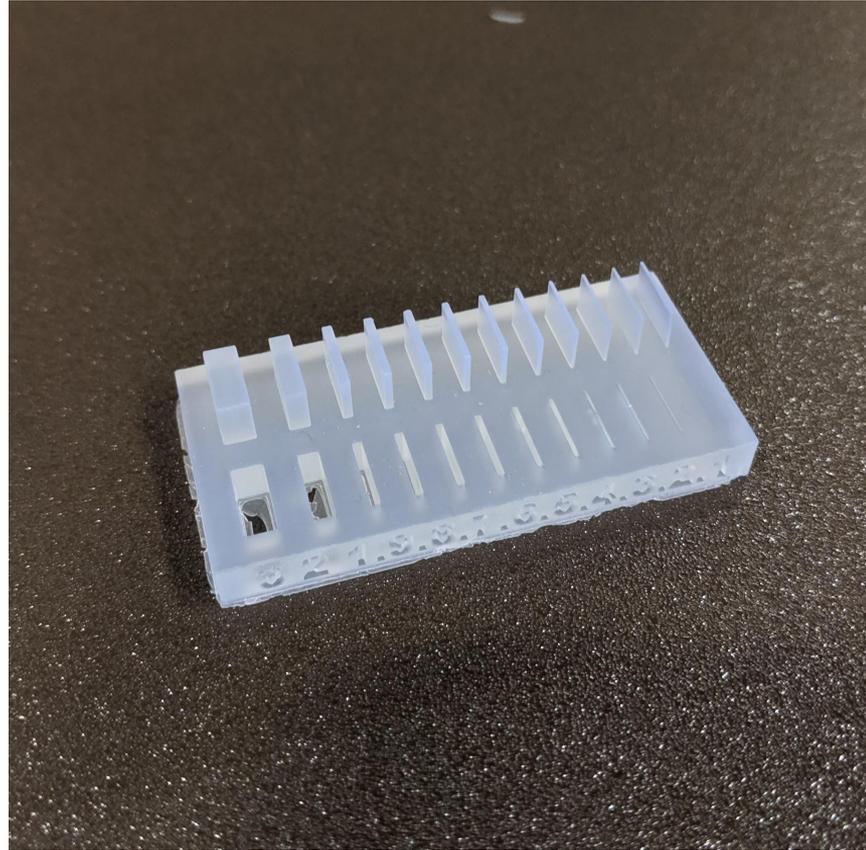
Support

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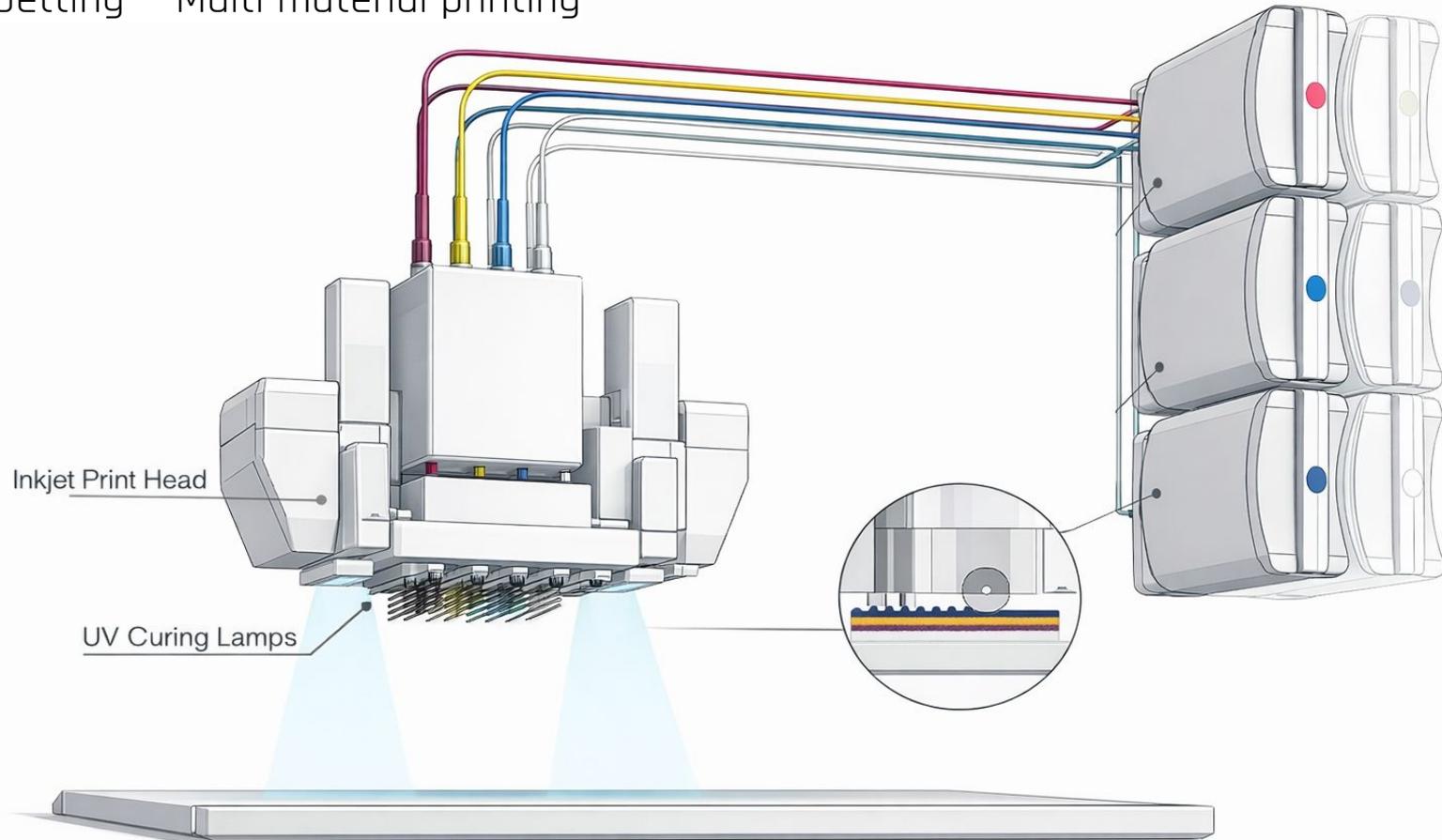
Detail and thickness

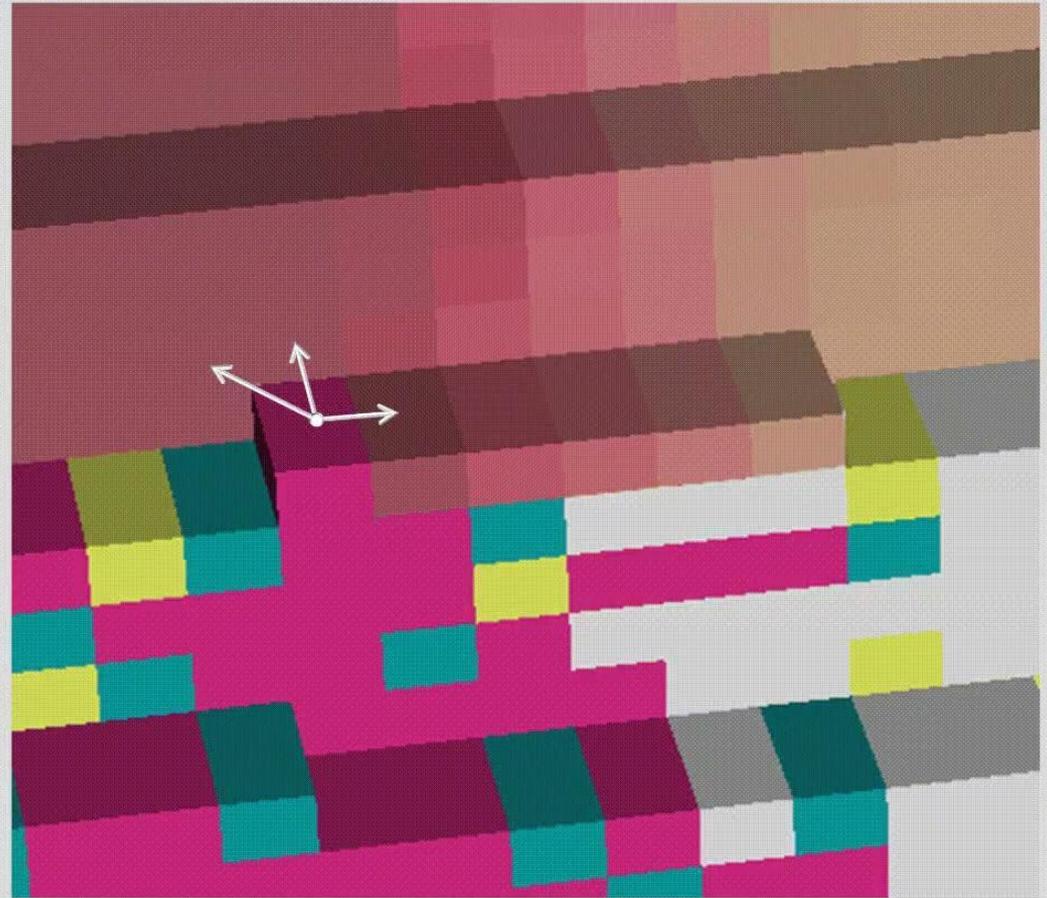
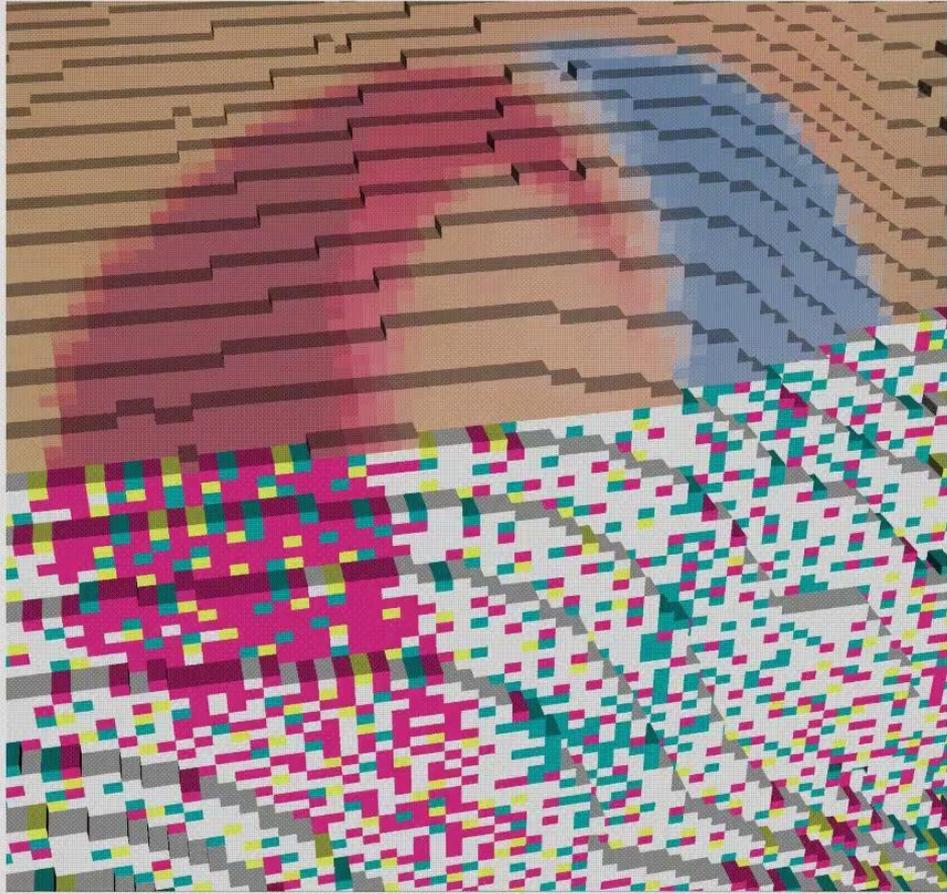
Vat Photopolymerization vs. Fused Filament Fabrication (FFF)

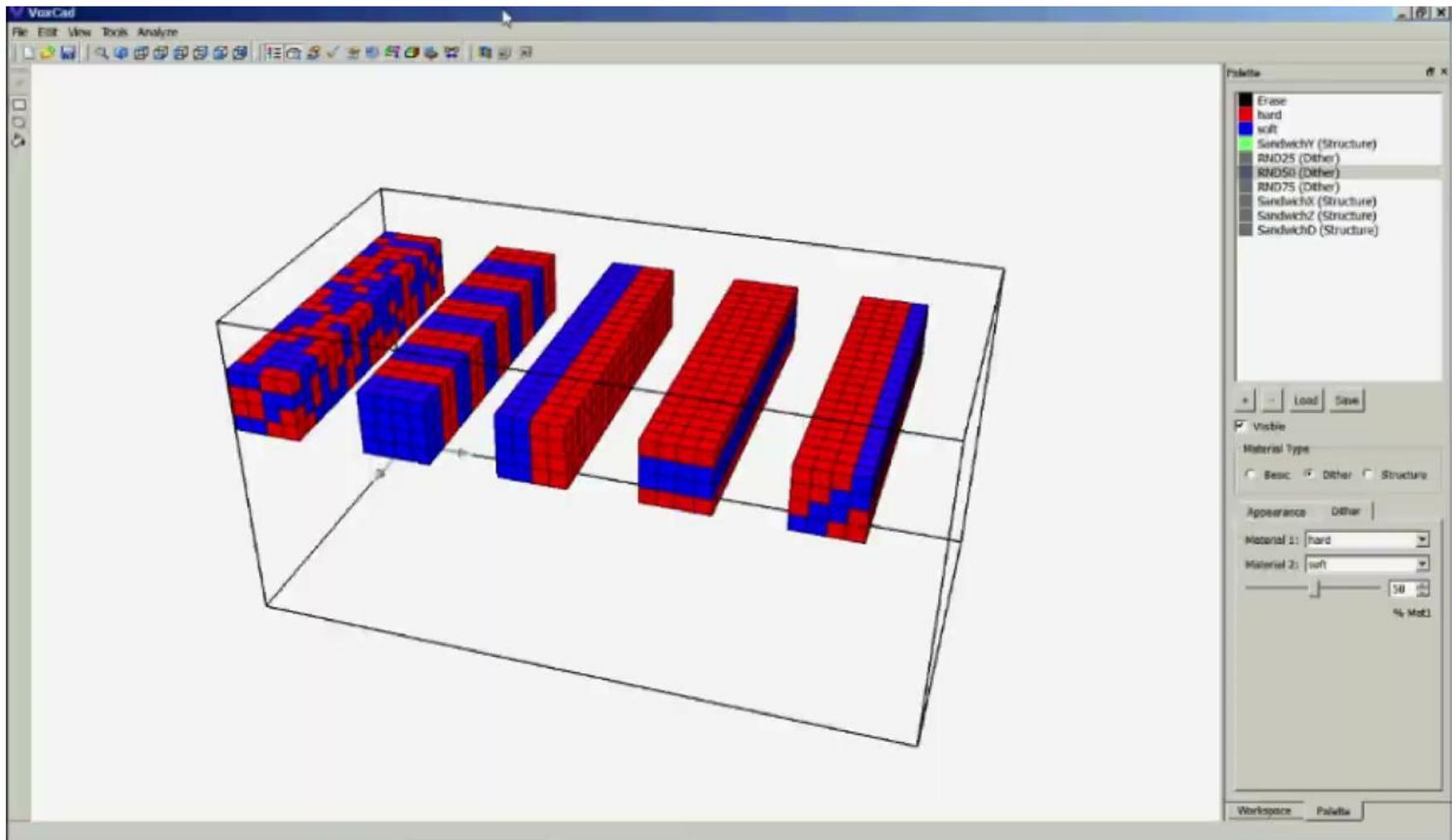


- Fine details and smooth surface finish
- Higher accuracy than most FFF prints
- High-temperature and specialty resins available
- Mono-material process
- Requires post-processing
- Internal cavities must be designed to avoid trapped resin
- Not recyclable

Material Jetting - Multi material printing







<http://www.voxcad.com/> Mixtures of 50:50 (%) - Materials A & B -> different behavior

Medical applications

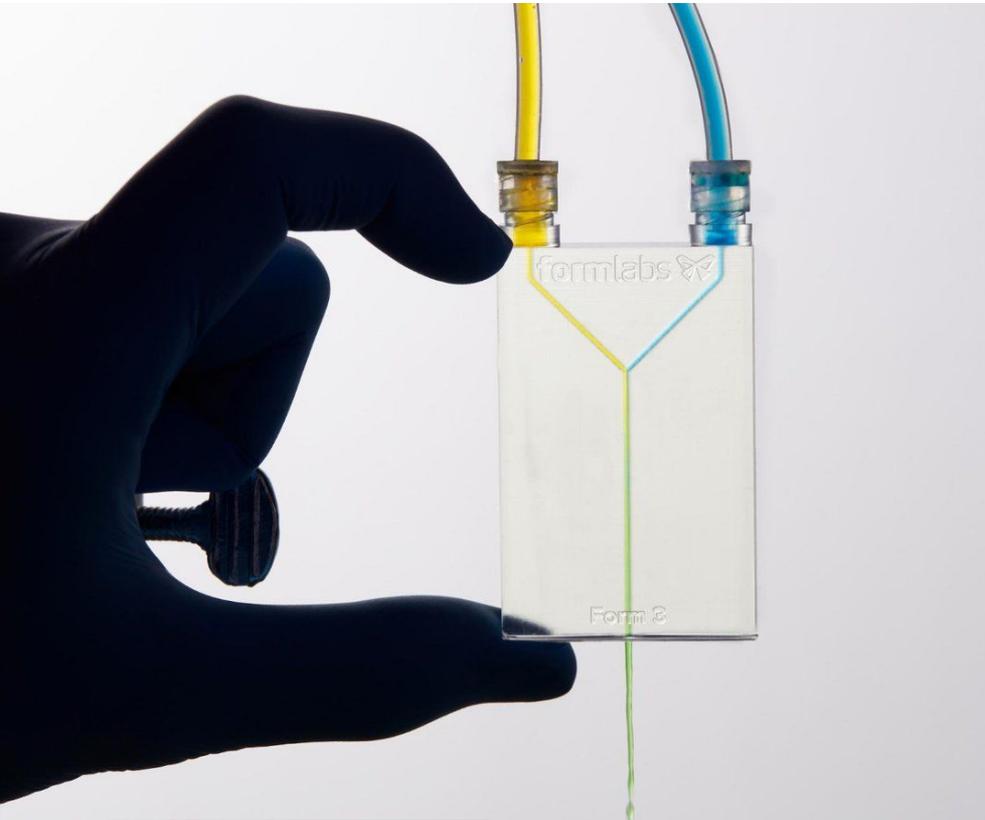


Pediatric heart model printed in tissue-like materials

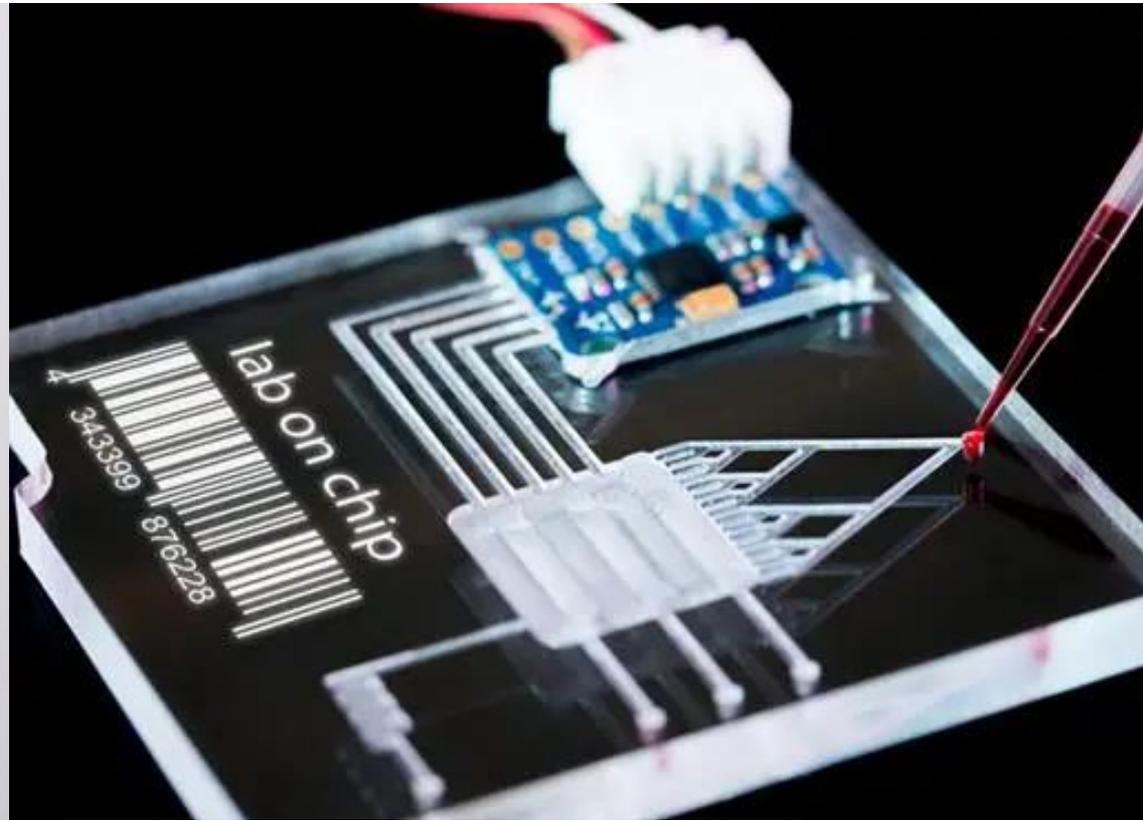


Clinical case study: Sant Joan de Déu Hospital Barcelona, StratasyS

Beyond Prototyping: Functional AM

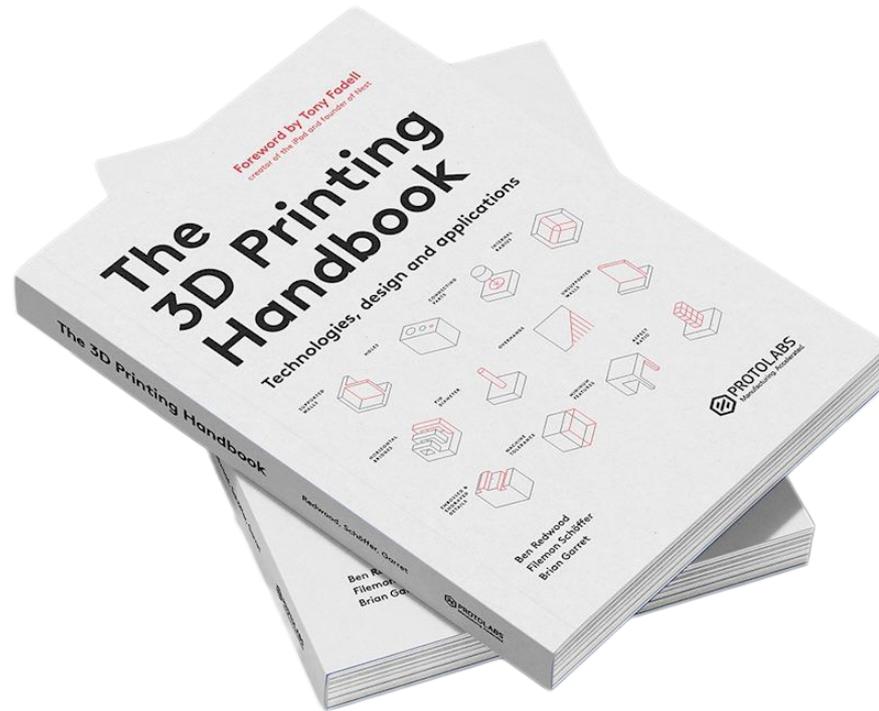


Formlabs, Desktop Millifluidics



Science / AAAS, Biosensors and Microarrays Come to Life

The 3D Printing Handbook:



The 3D Printing Handbook: Technologies, Design and Applications Book by Ben Redwood, Brian Garret, and Filemon Schöffler

File format

Feature	STL	OBJ	AMF	3MF
Primary Geometry	Triangular mesh	Polygon mesh	Mesh (curved support)	Mesh (extensible)
Supports Units	✘	✘	✓	✓
Color Support	✘	✓	✓	✓
Texture Support	✘	✓ (External MTL)	⚠ Limited	✓
Multi-material	✘	⚠ Limited	✓	✓
Material Definitions	✘	⚠ External (MTL)	✓	✓
Metadata	✘	✘	✓	✓ (Rich)
Build Information	✘	✘	⚠ Limited	✓
Compression	✘	✘	✓ (ZIP container)	✓ (ZIP container)
File Size Efficiency	⚠ Medium (Binary)	✘ Large	⚠ Medium (if Zipped)	✓ Small
Toolpath / G-code	✘	✘	✘	⚠ Possible*

* 3MF supports toolpaths and G-code through specific extensions (like the Slice Extension).

Assignments

Group assignment:

- test the design rules for your 3D printer(s)

Individual assignment:

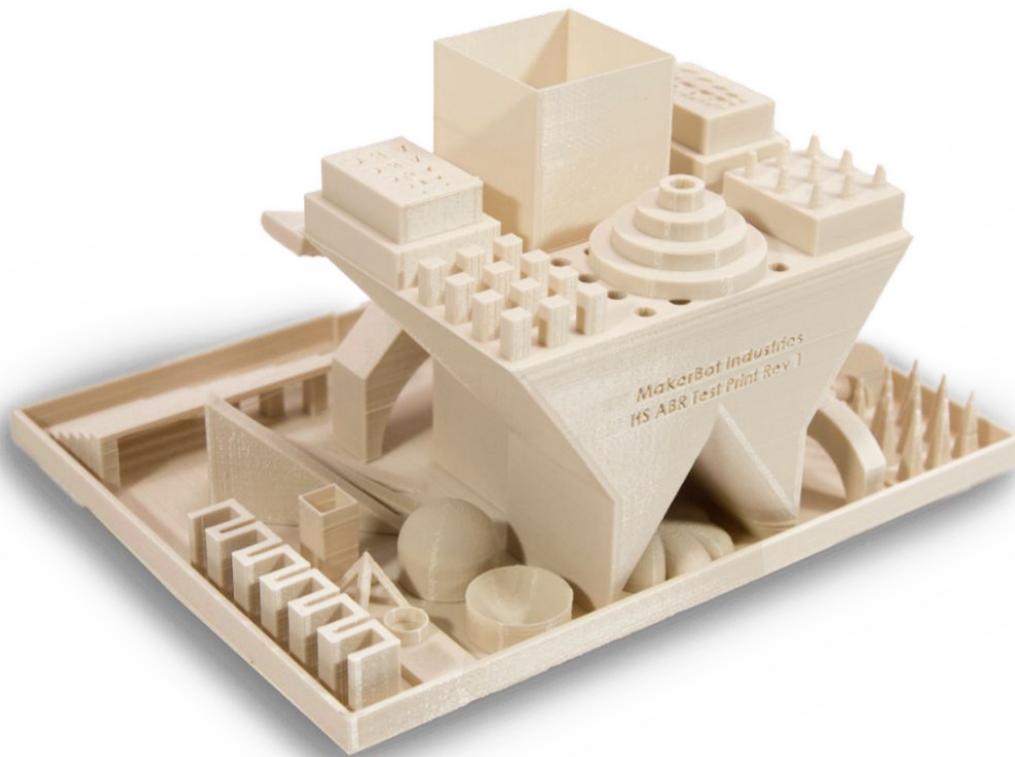
- design, document, and 3D print an object that could not be made subtractively (small, few cm³, limited by printer time)
- 3D scan an object (and optionally print it)

Understanding Printer Limits: Support Structures

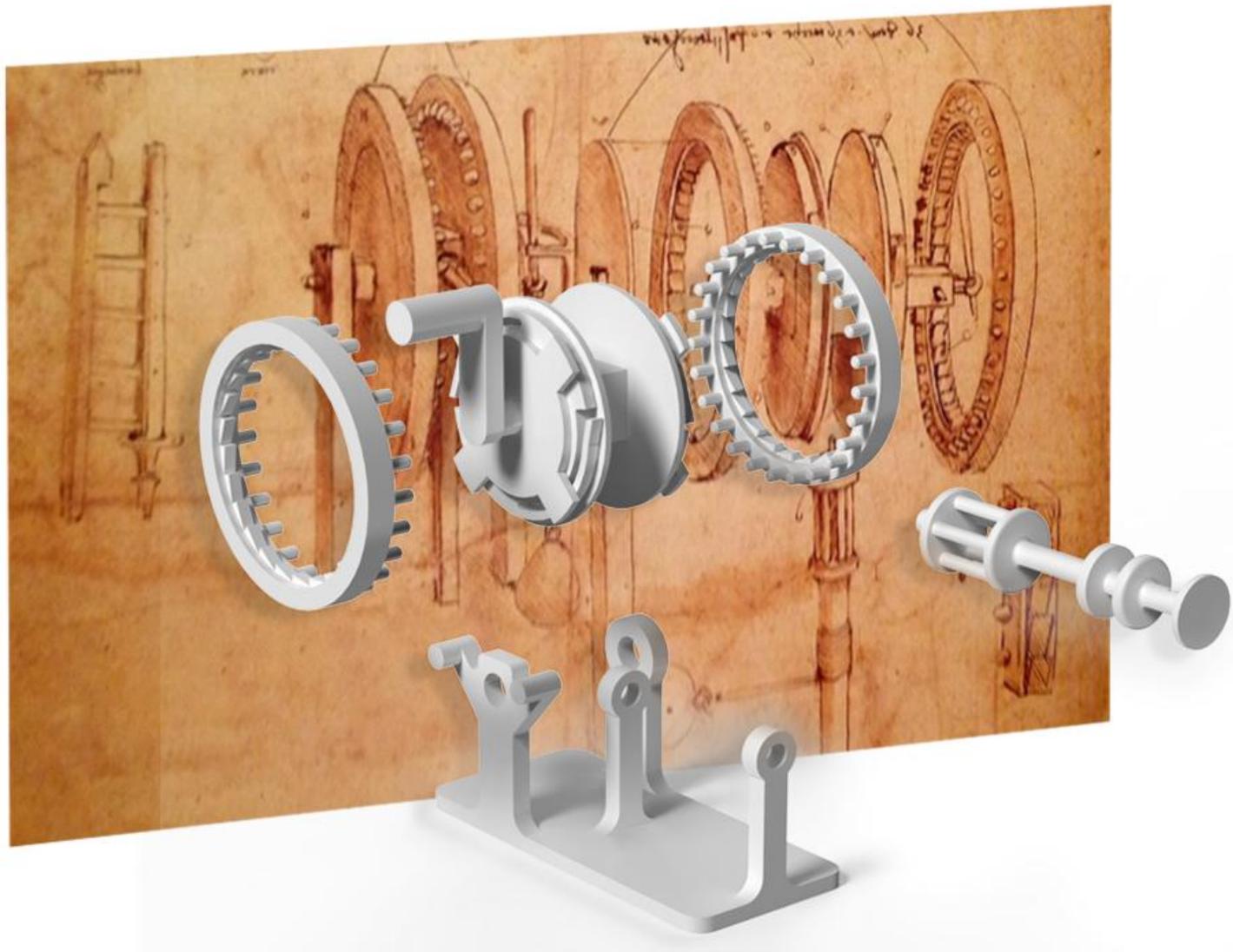


<https://www.hubs.com/knowledge-base/supports-3d-printing-technology-overview/>

Design and Print a 3D Calibration Ruler



Makerbot A/B test print



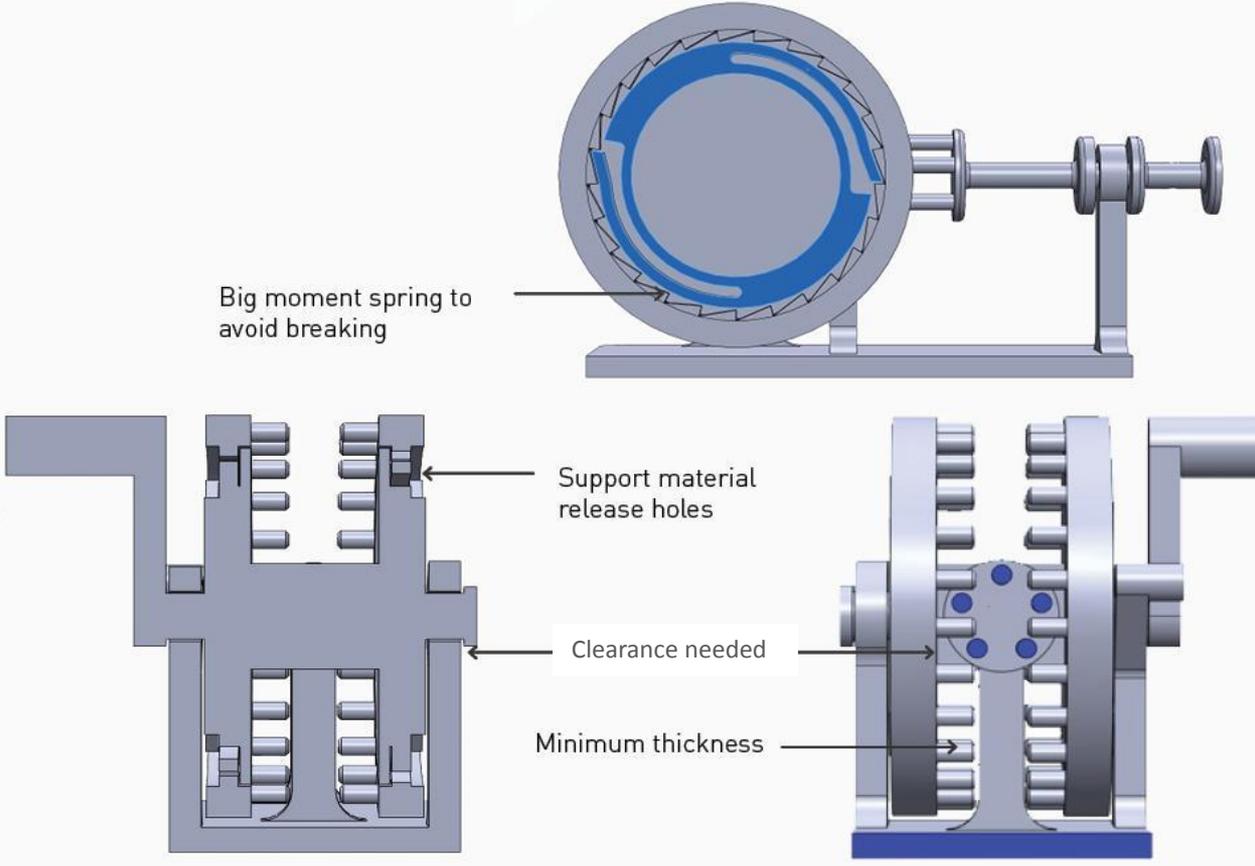
Know your printer before designing

FDM

- Tolerance 0.5mm
- Minimum thickness 3mm
- Consider support material removal

Polyjet

- Tolerance 0.2mm
- Minimum thickness 0.5mm
- Consider support material removal



Make design decisions

Wall Thickness

Wall thickness is the distance between surfaces of a solid part

Clearance

The gaps between parts

Supports & Support Removal

Design for less and understand how to remove support from hard-to-reach places

Infill

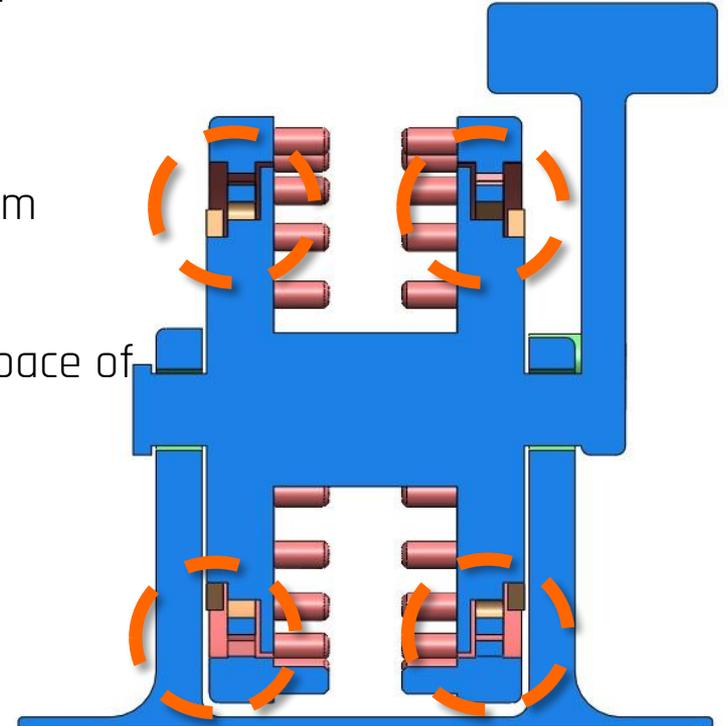
The density of the solid. Material population within inner space of the solid model

File conversion

Converting a file format to adapt with CAM software

Post Processing

Finishing, sealing, sanding, cleaning



Bounos: Design and print soluble support removal ruler

