CS686: Robot Motion Planning and Applications

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About the Instructor

Main research theme

- Work on large-scale problems related to motion planning, computer graphics, recognition, etc.
- Paper and video: <u>http://sglab.kaist.ac.kr/papers.htm</u>
- YouTube videos:

http://www.youtube.com/user/sglabkaist



Some Achievement

- Tutorials/Workshop in international conf.
 - Workshop on sound source localization at ICRA

OUND SOURCE LOCALIZATION ND ITS APPLICATIONS FOR ROBOTS TRA 2019 Workshop, May 23, 2019 in Room 520f, ThAT18

Title: Sound Source Localization and Its Applications for Robots Type and Duration: Half-day workshop at ICRA 19

c signals are ubiquitous, and both humans and animals utilize them for understanding surrounding ments and for performing various interactions. However, there is relatively little work in robotics on the use static signals for scene understanding or analysis. There has been some work over the last two decades on robot and machine bearing, the read of which is to improve human-robot interactions and scene navication.

erably in terms of human speech understanding and interpreting other acoustic signals. However, the pments are mainly limited to direct sound signals in simple settings (e.g., a living room) or near-field

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Scope

• Tutorial on collision detection at SIGGRAPH

Best paper award

- Best paper in robotic planning, Int. Conf. on Advanced Robotics (ICAR), 2017
- Test-Of-Time 2006 Award at High Performance Graphics, 2015
- Distinguished paper award at Pacific Graphics 2009

Welcome to CS686

Instructor:Sung-eui YoonEmail:sungeui@gmail.comOffice:3432 at CS building

Class time: 4:00pm – 5:15pm on TTh Class location: 3445 in the CS building Office hours: Right after class Course webpage: http://sglab.kaist.ac.kr/~sungeui/MPA



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Real World Robots



Courtesy of Prof. Dinesh Manocha

Motion of Real Robots

• DRC final winner at 2016



Humanoid Robot: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BGOUSvaQcBs



Motion of Real Robots



Autonomous vehicle: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zQTQNJ4QUvo



Motion of Real Robots

Robot-Assisted Radical Prostatectomy



Medical robot: <u>http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XfH8phFm2VY</u>



Open Platform Humanoid Project: DARwIn-OP



http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0FFBZ6M0nKw



TurtleBot



http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=pl ayer_detailpage&v=MOEjL8JDvd0



Motion of Virtual Worlds





Motion of Virtual Worlds

Crowd simulation (biped) with AI implant video 1 of 2



Computer generated simulations: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5-UQmVjFdqs



Motion of Virtual Worlds



'Model Behaviour' by Graham Duncan-Rowe

Computer generated simulations, games, virtual prototyping: http://www.massivesoftware.com/



Smart Robots or Agents

- Autonomous agents that sense, plan, and act in real and/or virtual worlds
- Algorithms and systems for representing, capturing, planning, controlling, and rendering motions of physical objects

• Applications:

- Manufacturing
- Mobile robots
- Computational biology
- Computer-assisted surgery
- Digital actors



Goal of Motion Planning

- Compute motion strategies, e.g.:
 - Geometric paths
 - Time-parameterized trajectories
 - Sequence of sensor-based motion commands
 - Aesthetic constraints
- Achieve high-level goals, e.g.:
 - Go to A without colliding with obstacles
 - Assemble product P
 - Build map of environment E
 - Find object O



Examples with Rigid Object



Is It Easy?



Example with Articulated Object







Some Extensions of Basic Problem

- Multiple robots
- Assembly planning
- Acquire information by sensing
 - Model building
 - Object finding/tracking
 - Inspection
- Nonholonomic constraints
- Dynamic constraints
- Stability constraints

- Optimal planning
- Uncertainty in model, control and sensing
- Exploiting task mechanics (sensorless motions, underactualted systems)
- Physical models and deformable objects
- Integration of planning and control
- Integration with higher-level planning

Examples of Applications

Manufacturing:

- Robot programming
- Robot placement
- Design of part feeders
- Design for manufacturing and servicing
- Design of pipe layouts and cable harnesses
- Autonomous mobile robots planetary exploration, surveillance, military scouting

- Graphic animation of "digital actors" for video games, movies, and webpages
- Virtual walkthrough
- Medical surgery planning
- Generation of plausible molecule motions, e.g., docking and folding motions
- Building code verification



Assembly Planning and Design of Manufacturing Systems



Application: Checking Building Code





Cable Harness/ Pipe design









Humanoid Robot







Digital Actors



A Bug's Life (Pixar/Disney)



Toy Story (Pixar/Disney)



Antz (Dreamworks)



Tomb Raider 3 (Eidos Interactive)



The Legend of Zelda (Nintendo)



Final Fantasy VIII (SquareOne)

Motion Planning for Digital Actors

Manipulation







Sensory-based locomotion



Application: Computer-Assisted Surgical Planning







Study of the Motion of Bio-Molecules



Protein folding Ligand binding





DARPA Grand Challenge





Planning for a collision-free 132 mile path in a desert

The UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

DARPA Robotics Challenges, 2016

 Focus on disaster or emergency-response scenarios





From wiki

Still many research going on at 2019 !!!

DARPA DARPA SUBTERRANEAN CHALLENGE		
Tunnel Environment	Urban Environment	Cave Environment
3 Sub-Domain Tunnel Systems • Ui	S rban Underground • Cave Networks	Artist's Concept
2 Competiti Systems Track	i on Tracks • Virtual Track	
Create bre for underg	utionary Vision eakthrough technologies and capabilities ground operations	Learn More at www.darpa.mil



Google Self-Driving Vehicles





Prerequisites

- Programing skills
- Basic understanding of probability and geometric concepts
 - E.g., events, expected values, etc.
- Some prior exposure to robotics problems/applications/HWs
- If you did not take any prior course related to robotics, this course may be inappropriate for you
 - If you are not sure, please consult the instructor at the end of the course





- Underlying geometric concepts of motion planning
 - Configuration space
- Classical motion planning algorithms:
 - Complete motion planning
 - Randomized approaches
- Sampling based and optimization based approaches
- Briefly on learning based approaches

The course is about motion planning algorithms, not control of real robots!



Course Overview

1/2 of lectures and 1/2 of student presentations

- This is a research-oriented course
- What you will do:
 - Choose papers that are interesting to you
 - Present those papers
 - Propose ideas that can improve the state-ofthe-art techniques; implementation is not required, but is recommended
 - Quiz and mid-term
 - and, have fun!



Course Awards

- Best speaker and best project
 - Lunch or dinner for awardees with me and TAs
- A high grade will be given to members of the best project



Course Overview

Grade policy

- Class presentations: 30%
- Quiz, assignment, and mid-term: 30%
- Final project: 40%
- Instructor (50%) and students (50%) will evaluate presentations and projects
- Late policy
 - No score; submit your work before the deadline!
- Class attendance rule
 - Late two times → count as one absence
 - Every two absences →lower your grade (e.g., A-→ B+)



Resource

- Textbook
 - Planning Algorithms, Steven M. LaValle, 2006 (http://msl.cs.uiuc.edu/planning/)
 - My own draft (not well established yet)
- Technical papers
 - IEEE International Conf. on Robotics and Automation (ICRA)
 - IEEE/RSJ Int. Conf. on Intelligent Robots and Systems (IROS)
 - Robotics Science and Systems (RSS)
 - Conf. on Robot Learning (CoRL)



Steven M. LaValle



Other Reference

• Vision-related conference (CVPR, ICCV)

- http://openaccess.thecvf.com/menu.py
- Graphics-related conference (SIGGRAPH, etc)
 - http://kesen.huang.googlepages.com/
- Google or Google scholar
- UDACITY course:
 - Artificial Intelligence for Robotics



Honor Code and Classroom Etiquette

- Collaboration encouraged, but assignments must be your own work
 - Cite any other's work if you use their codes

Classroom etiquette

- Help you and your peer to focus on the class
- Turn off cell phones
- Arrive to the class on time
- Avoid private conversations
- Be attentive in class



Schedule

• Please refer the course homepage:

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Official Language in Class

English

- I'll give lectures in English
- I may explain again in Korean if materials are unclear to you
- You are also required to use English, unless special cases



Homework

• Browse 2 top-tier conf./journal papers

- Prepare two summaries, and submit it online before the Tue. Class
- See the submission site at the course homepage

• Example of a summary (just a paragraph)

Title: XXX XXXX XXXX Conf./Journal Name: ICRA, 2019 Summary: this paper is about accelerating the performance of collision detection. To achieve its goal, they design a new technique for reordering nodes, since by doing so, they can improve the coherence and thus improve the overall performance.



Homework for Every Class

- Go over the next lecture slides
- Come up with one question on what we have discussed today and submit at the end of the class
 - 1 for typical questions
 - 2 for questions with thoughts or that surprised me
- Write a question at least 3 times before the mid-term exam
 - Online submission is available at the course webpage



My Responses to Those Questions

- Identify common questions and address them at the Q&A file
- Some of questions will be discussed in the class
- If you want to know the answer of your question, ask me or TA on person
 - Feel free to ask questions in the class
- We are focusing on having good questions!
 - All of us are already well trained for answering questions



Homework

Read Chapter 1 of our textbook

• Optional:

 Motion planning: A journey of robots, molecules, digital Actors, and other artifacts.
J.C. Latombe. Int. J. Robotics Research, 18(11):1119-1128, 1999



Next Time...

- Configuration spaces
- Motion planning framework
- Classic motion planning approaches



About You

- Name
- What is your major?
- Previous experience on motion planning and robotics

