



Character Animation

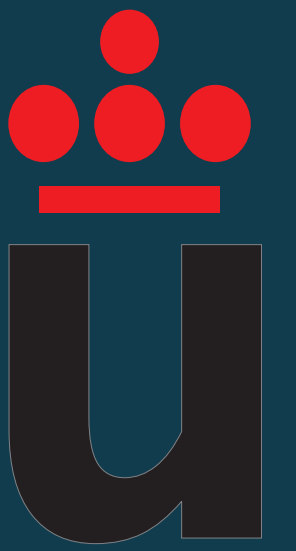
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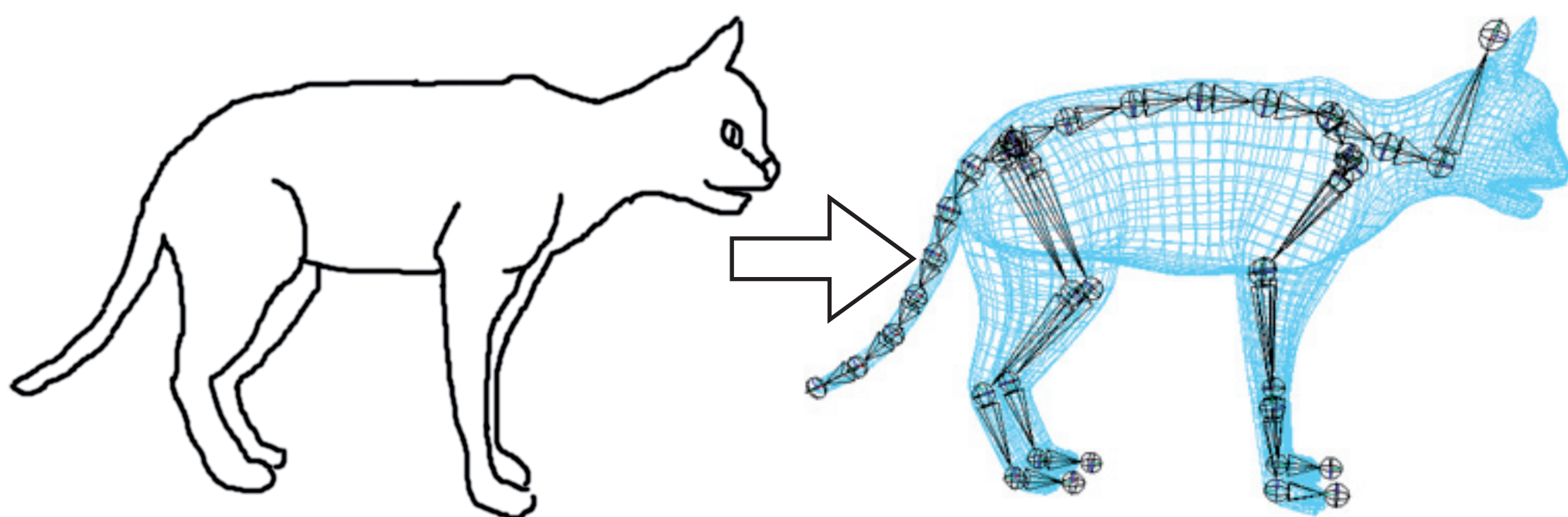
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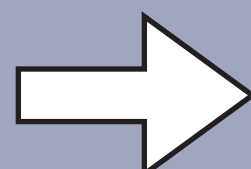
The GMRV was founded 4 years ago at the Rey Juan Carlos University (URJC) in Madrid, Spain. The group is composed of 8 instructors or assistant professors, 4 associate professors, 8 full-time researchers or PhD students, 4 part-time teachers, 3 administrative staff and led by Prof. Luis Pastor. Over the last 4 years, the research of the group has mainly focused on surgical simulators, haptics, physically based simulations and search by content in video. Recently, we started to work on various topics related to character animation.

Character Modeling from drawings

Aim: create a 3D mesh, an animation skeleton, a rigging and keyposes automatically from 2D drawings



Character's sheet with a few different views of the rest pose and main keyposes



A complete 3D model and keyposes corresponding to the drawings

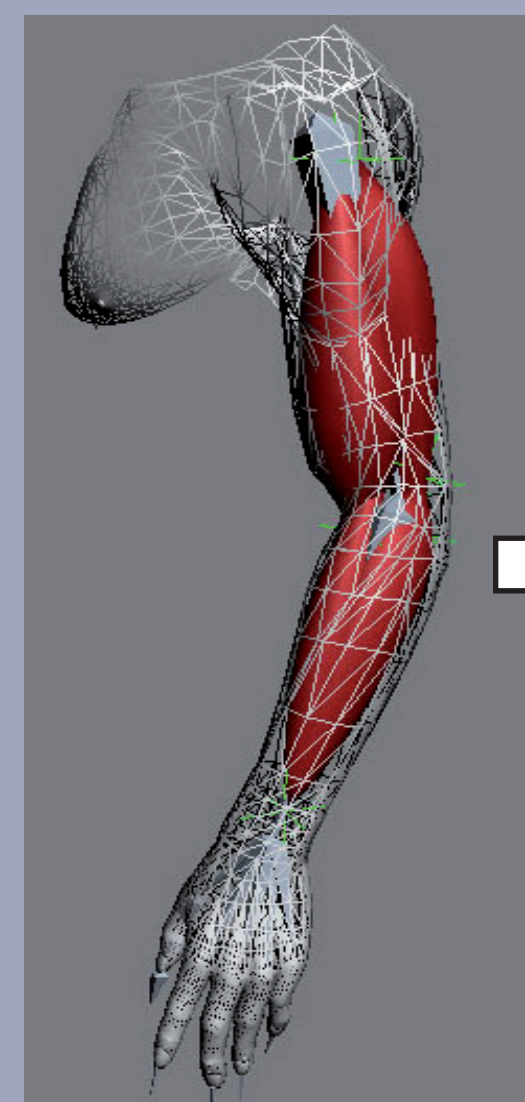
Muscles Animation on GPU

Aim: animate in real-time a 3-layered character model using a GPU-based pipeline

Modeling of skeleton, skin and muscles using standard modeling software

Exporting to our muscle-aware 3D engine

Animation in real-time of skin and muscles using the GPU. Inner tension, inertia, and gravity are taken into account



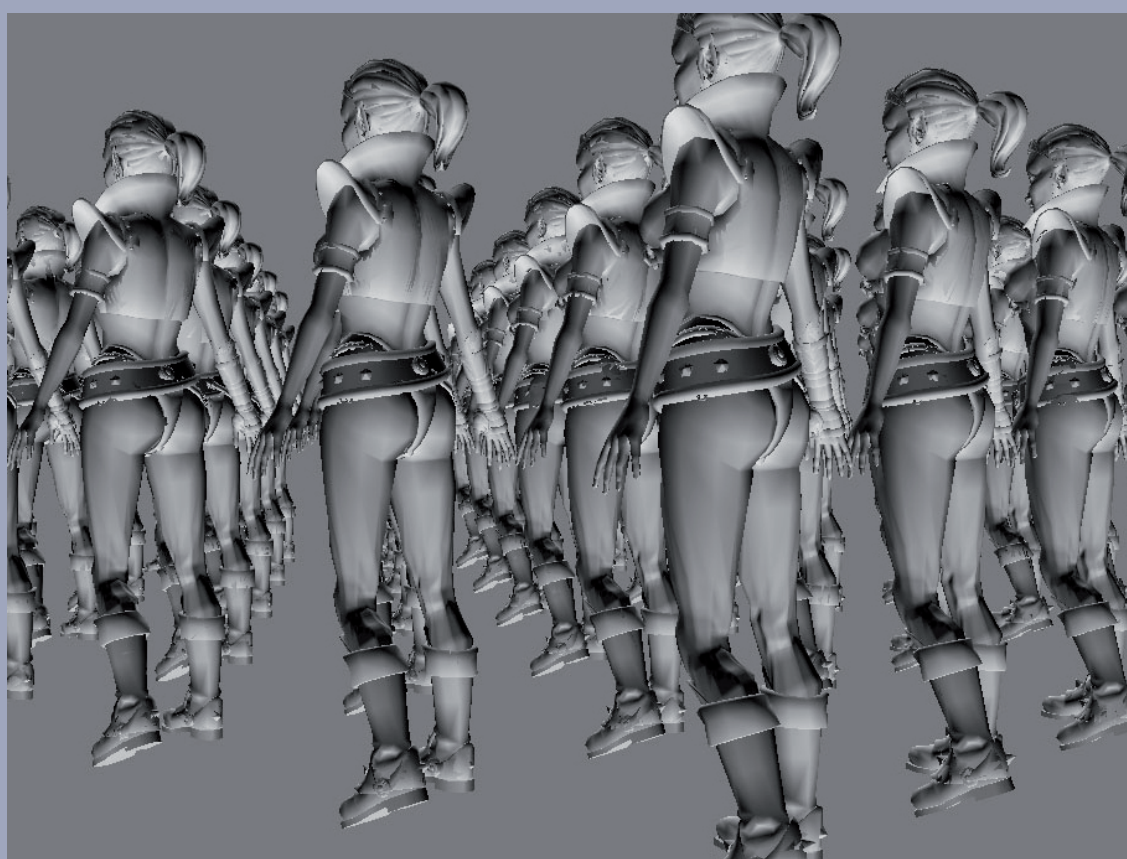
Standard mesh and skeleton data + muscles

Muscles Data:
- Origin & Insertion
- Shape parameters
- Tension parameter

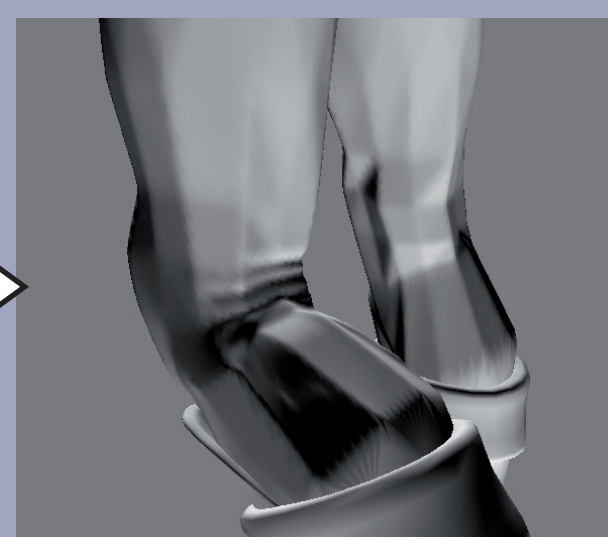


Real-time Animation for VEs

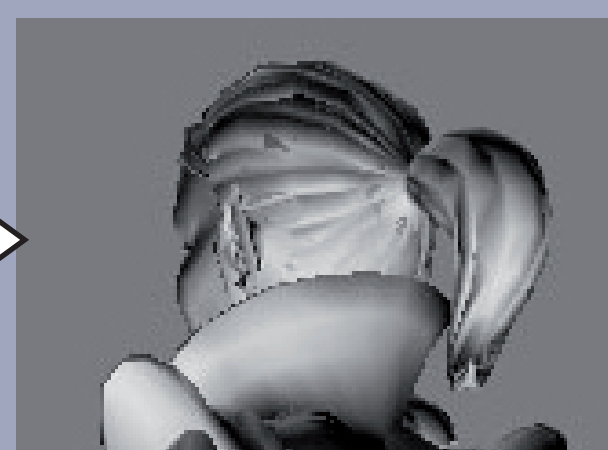
Aim: add existing real-time animation algorithms to our CAVE software EON Reality Inc. to enhance character animations



A crowd animation



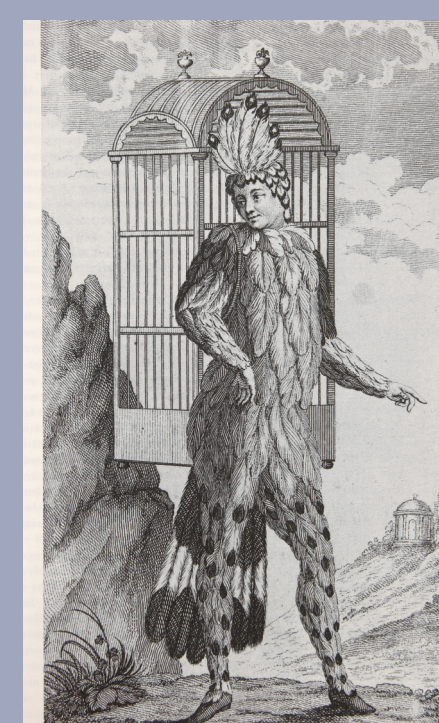
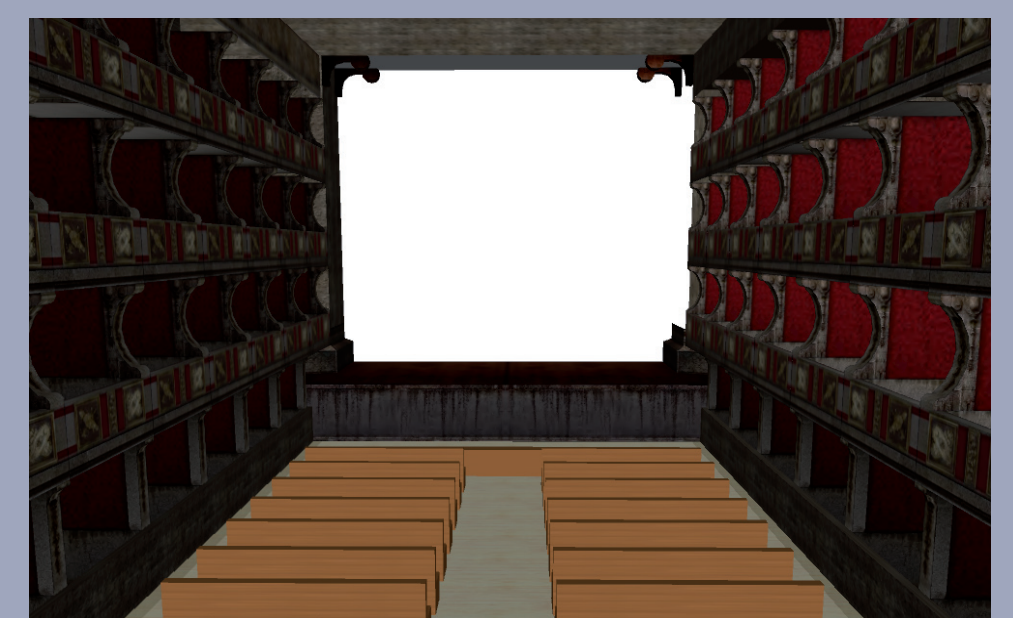
Wrinkles



Dynamics

Mozart Virtual

Aim: reconstruct the lives and society of Mozart and Martin y Soler by recreating ancient cities and theaters where we animate virtual operas



Vicente Martin y Soler, compositor de la ópera Una cosa rara y L'arbore di Diana, ambas con libretto de Da Ponte. Grabado de Jacob Adam, 1787.