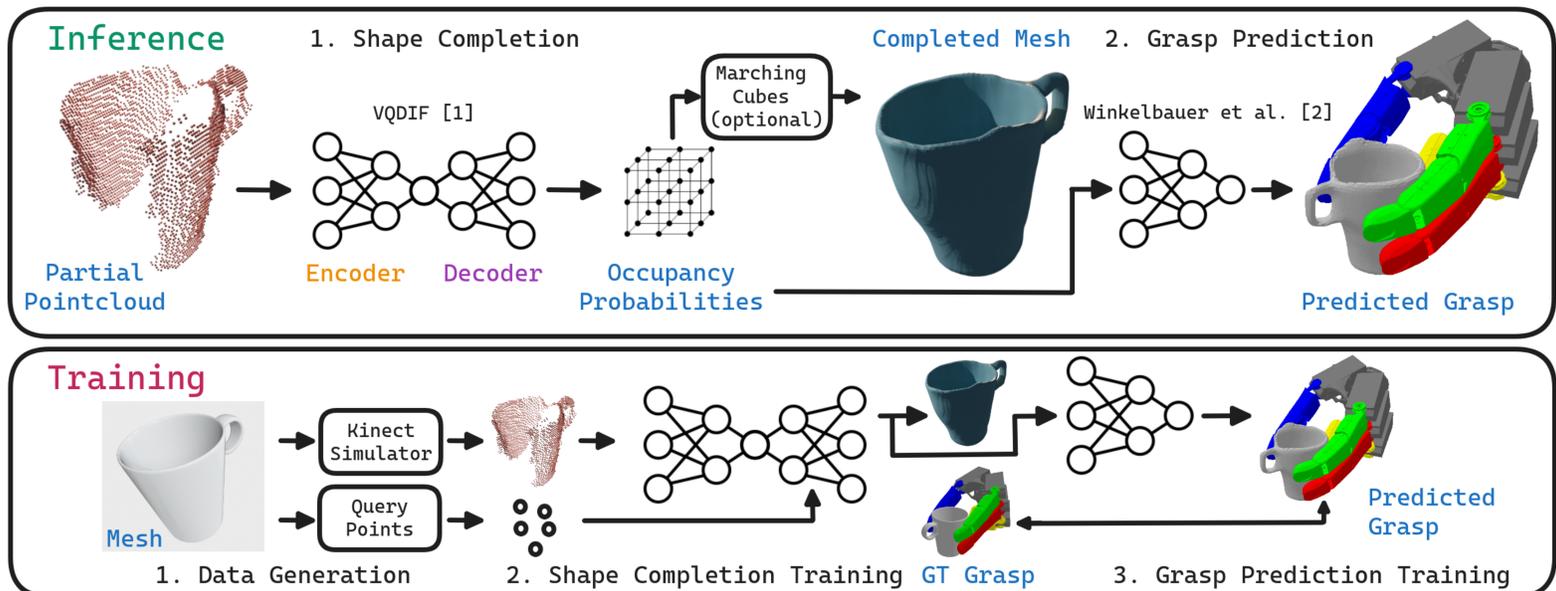


Combining Shape Completion and Grasp Prediction for Fast and Versatile Grasping with a Multi-Fingered Hand

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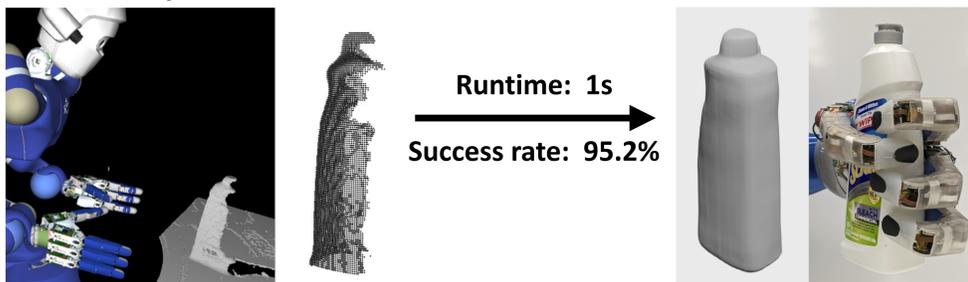
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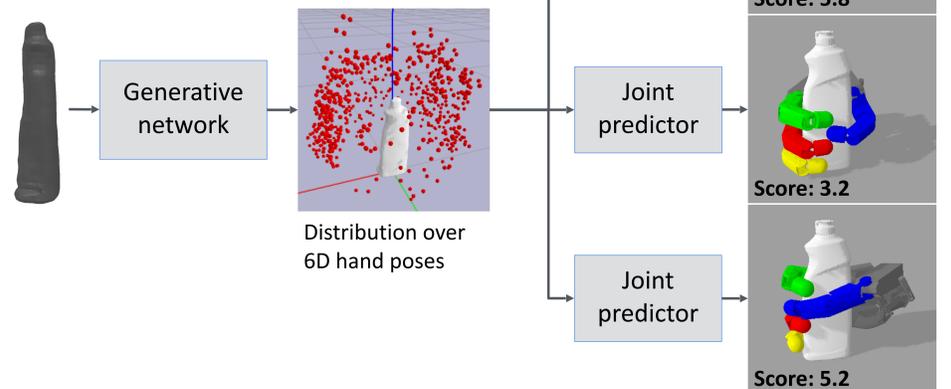
The first complete pipeline for robust grasping of unknown objects

Real robot experiments



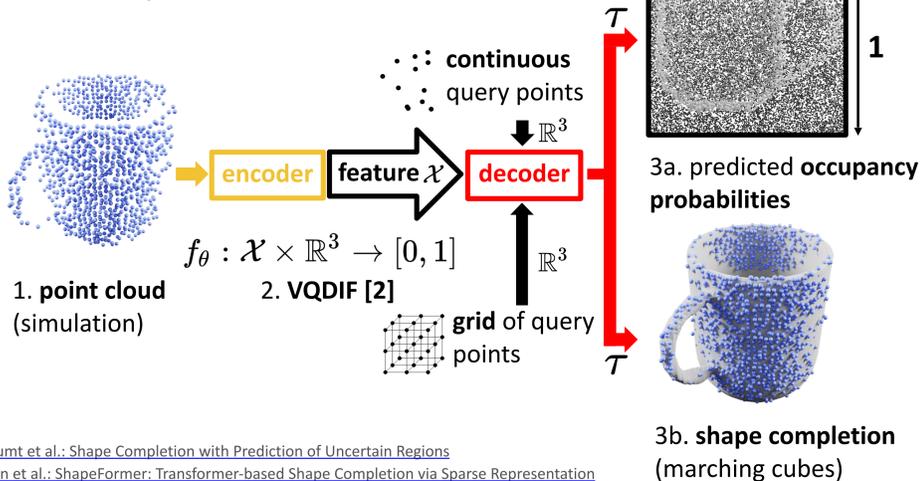
Grasp prediction

- Two-stage architecture [Winkelbauer et al.]
- Trained on shape completion of simulated depth images of 12,000 objects from ShapeNet
- Trained with 300,000 ground truth grasps



Shape completion

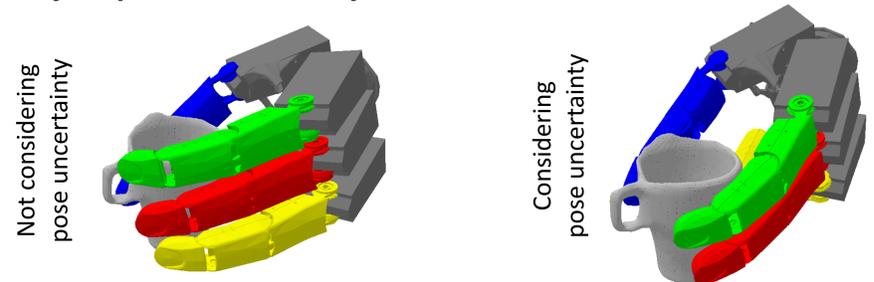
- Prediction of full 3D geometry from a single (noisy) depth image
- Trained on 5.7 million simulated depth images from 57,000 objects from ShapeNet



[1] Humt et al.: Shape Completion with Prediction of Uncertain Regions

[2] Yan et al.: ShapeFormer: Transformer-based Shape Completion via Sparse Representation

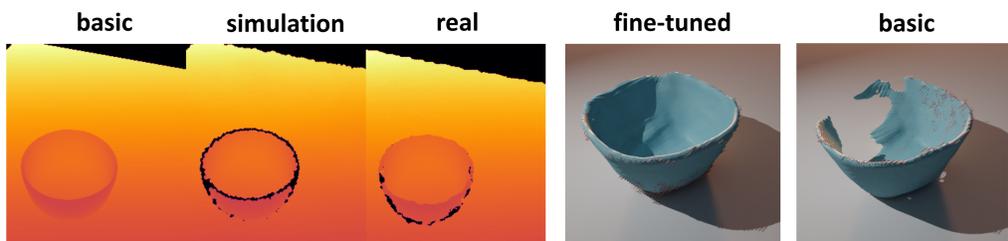
Object pose uncertainty



Results on real world data



Effect of Kinect simulation



Results on realistic synthetic data

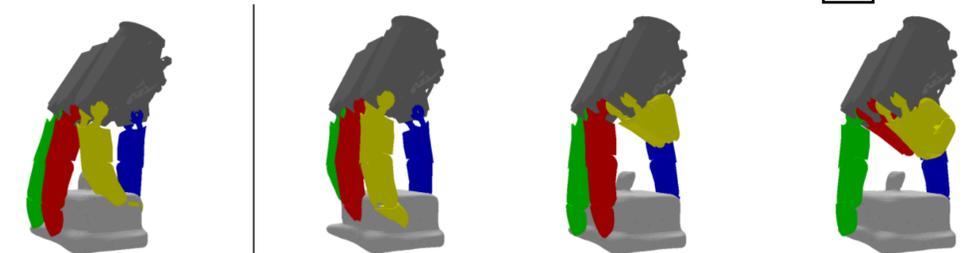
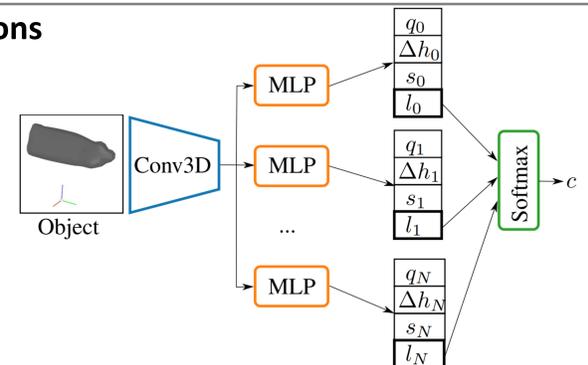
- Evaluated on 57,000 simulated depth images from 57 novel objects
- High-quality meshes from laser scanned household objects

Model	IoU \uparrow	F1 \uparrow	Precision \uparrow	Recall \uparrow
KINECT FINETUNE	66.7	75.7	73.5	83.3
KINECT SCALE	60.4	71	75.5	73.6
KINECT	58	68.9	75.7	70.6
BASIC	49.5	61.1	74	59.5



Ambiguous joint configurations

- Usually: Multiple labels per training sample necessary
- Novel multi-head approach to handle ambiguities with one label per sample



One head \rightarrow Mode mixture

Multiple heads \rightarrow Explicit handling of different modes

Conclusion and future work

- Pipeline for grasping of unknown objects
- Complete, versatile, fast: 1s from perception to grasp
- Single depth image as input
- Trained entirely in simulation: Strong sim-to-real generalization

- Future: Further improvements to sensor simulation, network architectures, and training procedures

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