3D Reconstruction Pipelines

GVG 2022 - Lecture 13



GVG - Brief Summary

- Previously in the GVG lecture:
 - Absolute camera pose estimation
 - Homograph estimation
 - Fundamental matrix estimation
 - Reconstruction from two views
 - Essential matrix estimation
- This lecture: Putting things together for full 3D reconstruction



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Structure-from-Motion (SfM)

Input: images



Output: (sparse) 3D point cloud, camera poses



model computed using Colmap

Sequential / Incremental SfM





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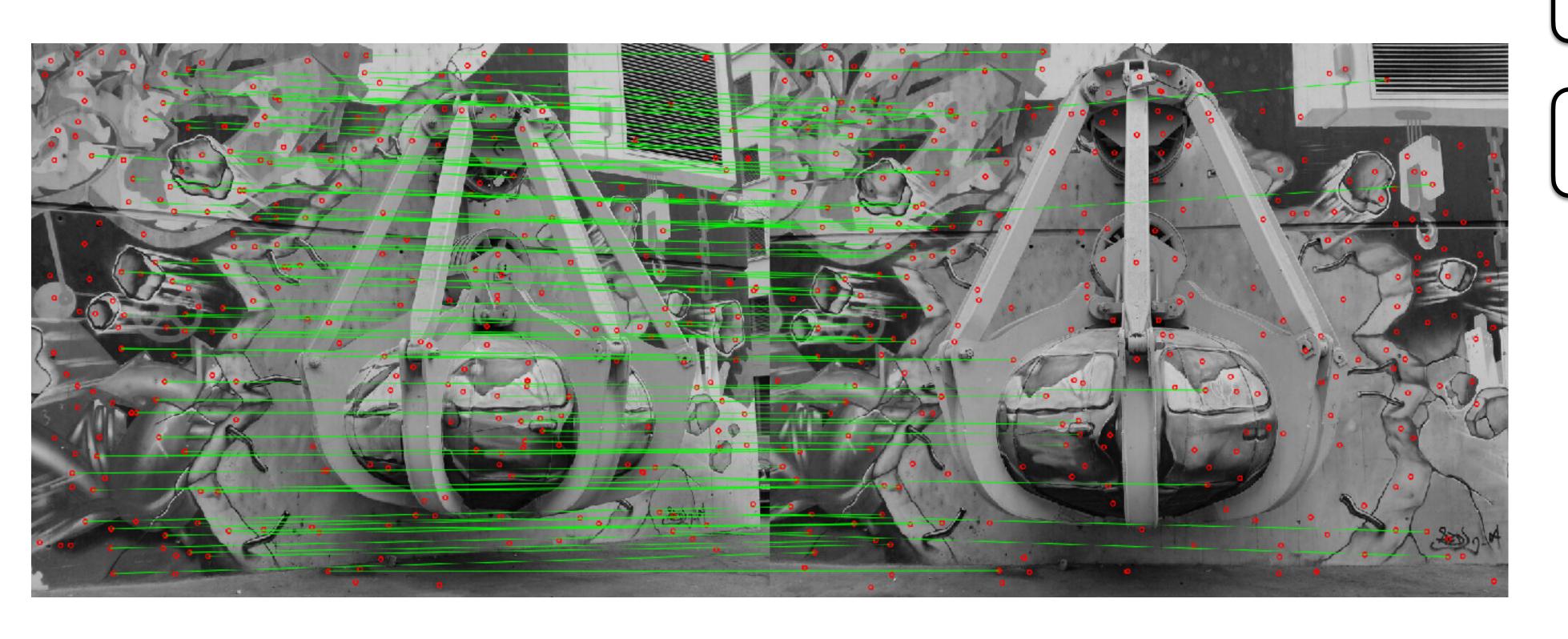
Feature Detection

Detect interest points and extract descriptors for them, e.g., SIFT features (see lecture 06)



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Feature Matching & H/E/F Matrix Fitting

- Nearest neighbor search in descriptor space to establish feature matches
- Robust model fitting via RANSAC



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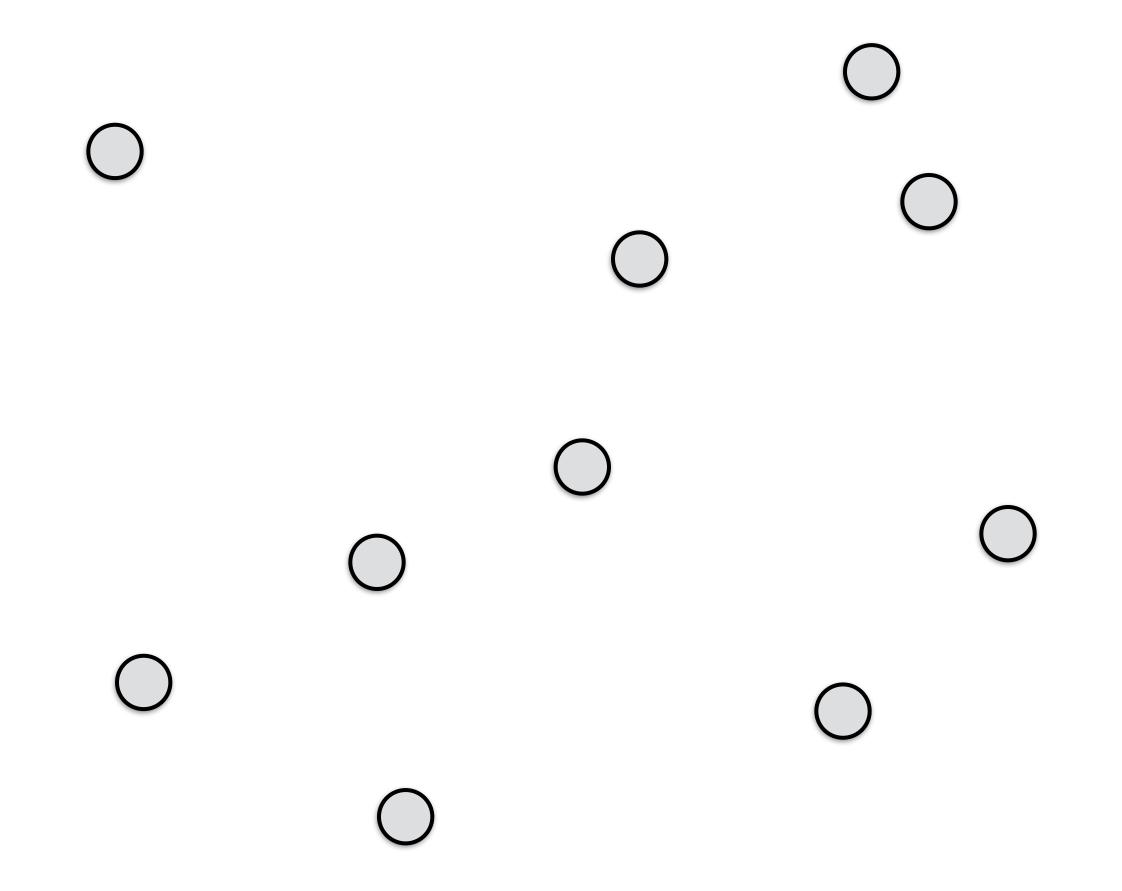
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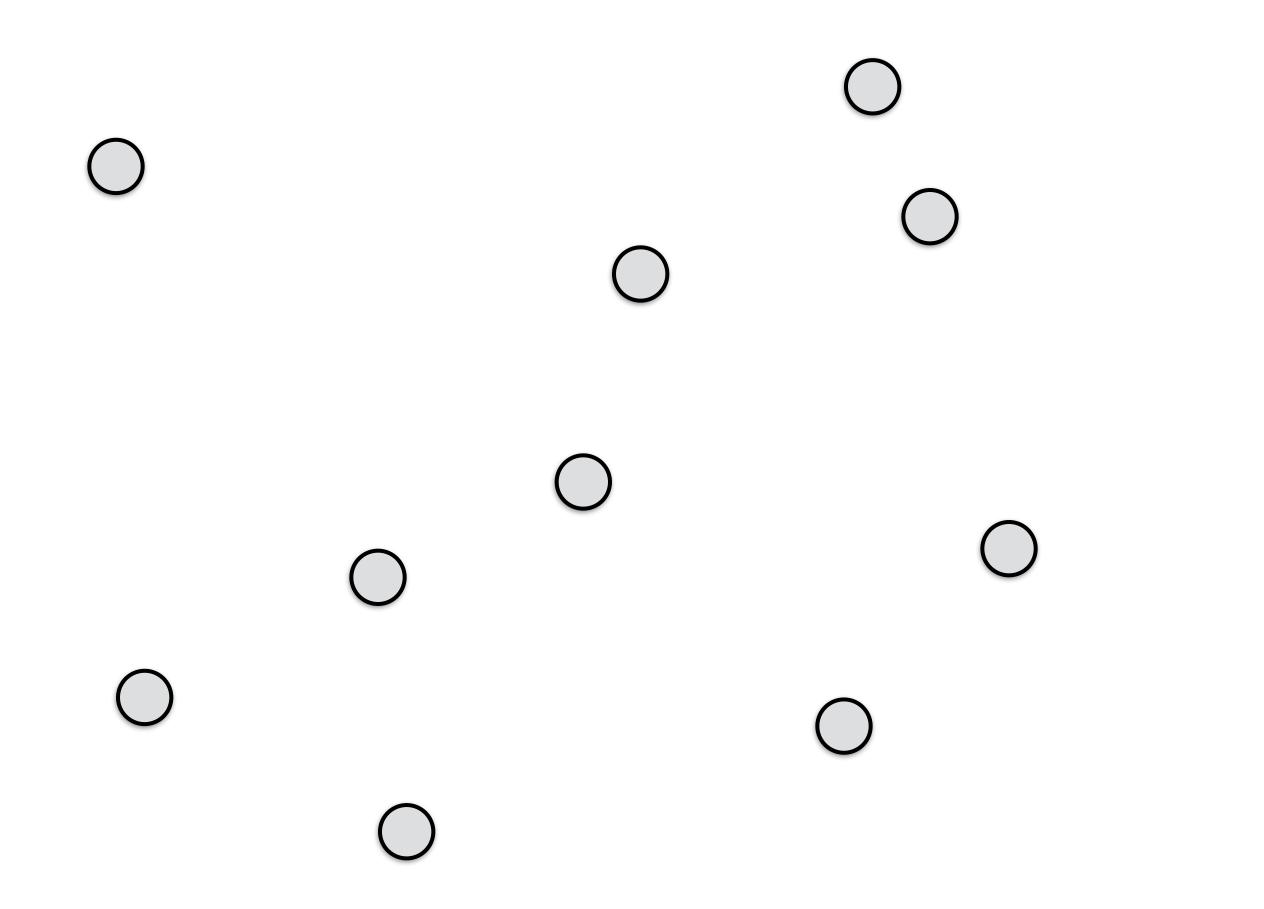


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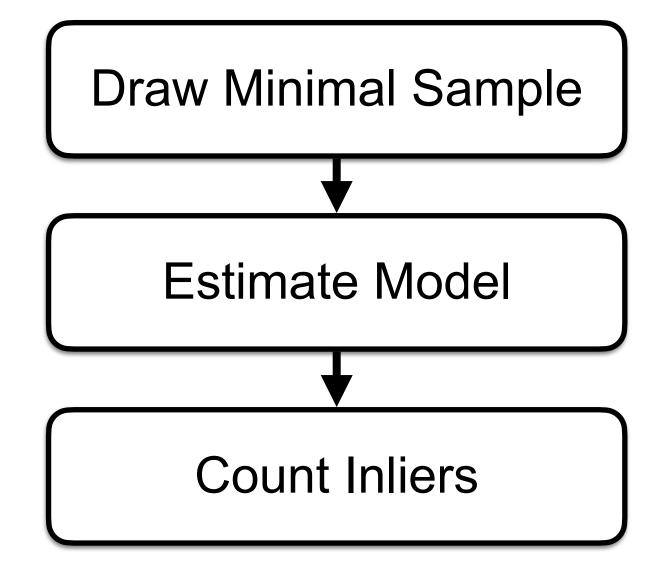




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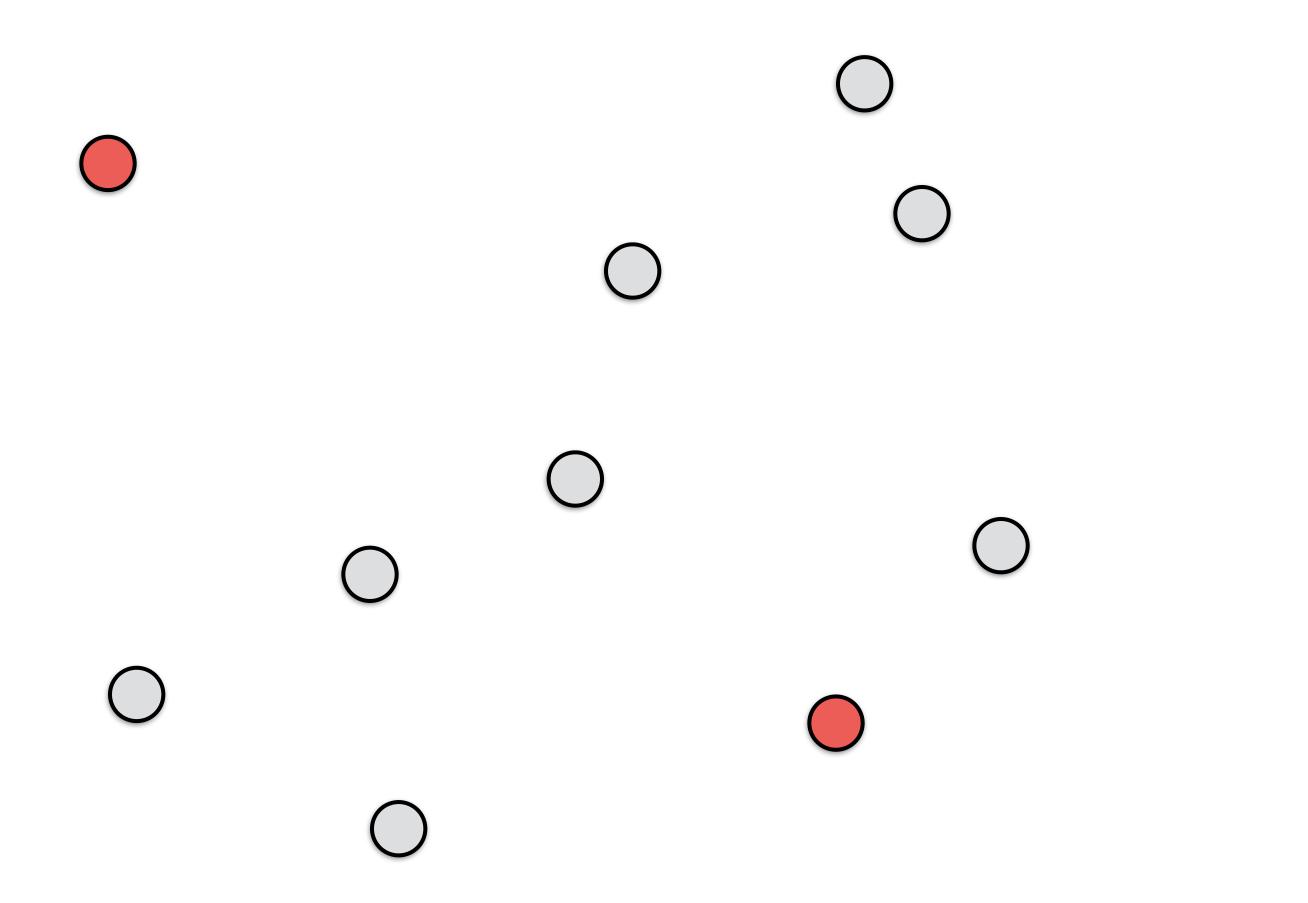


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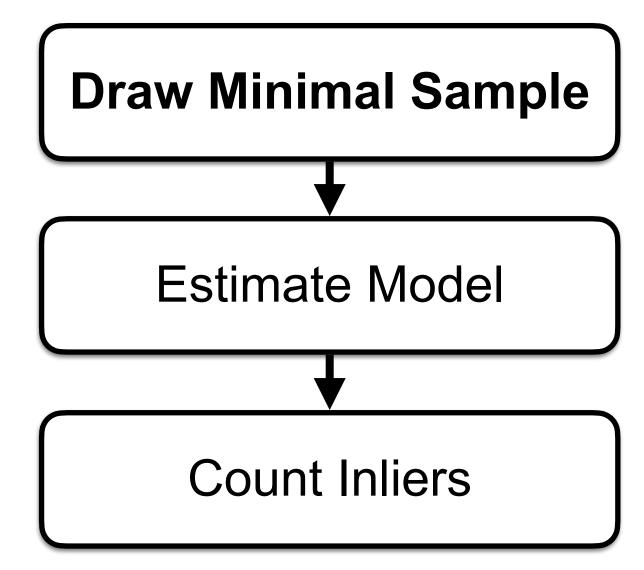




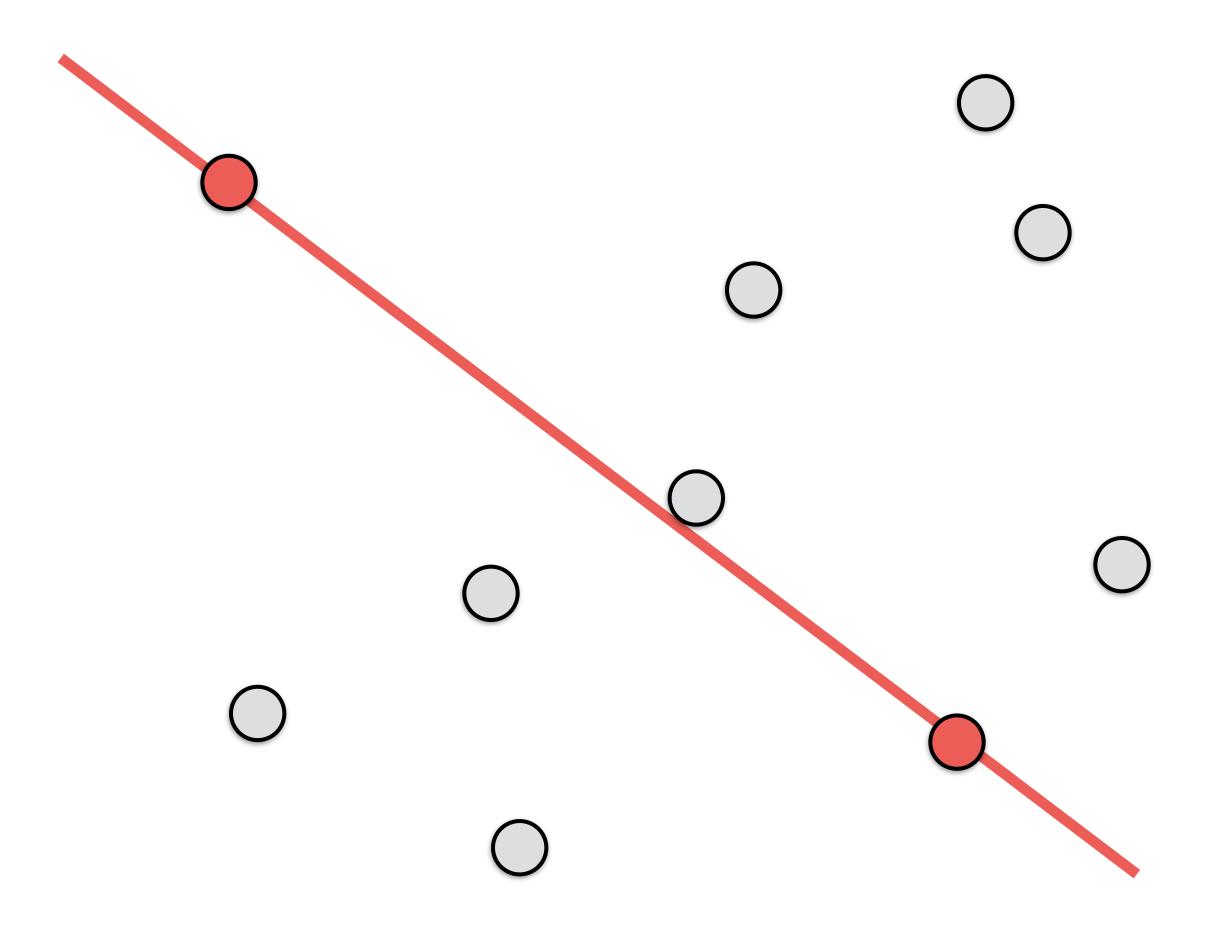
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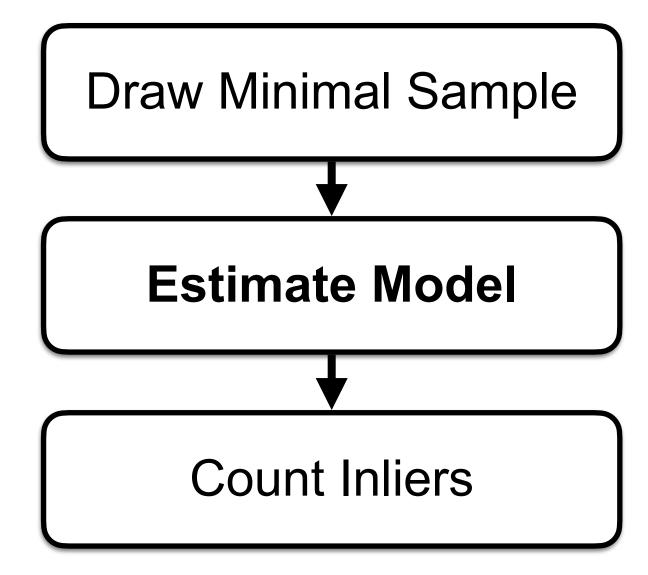
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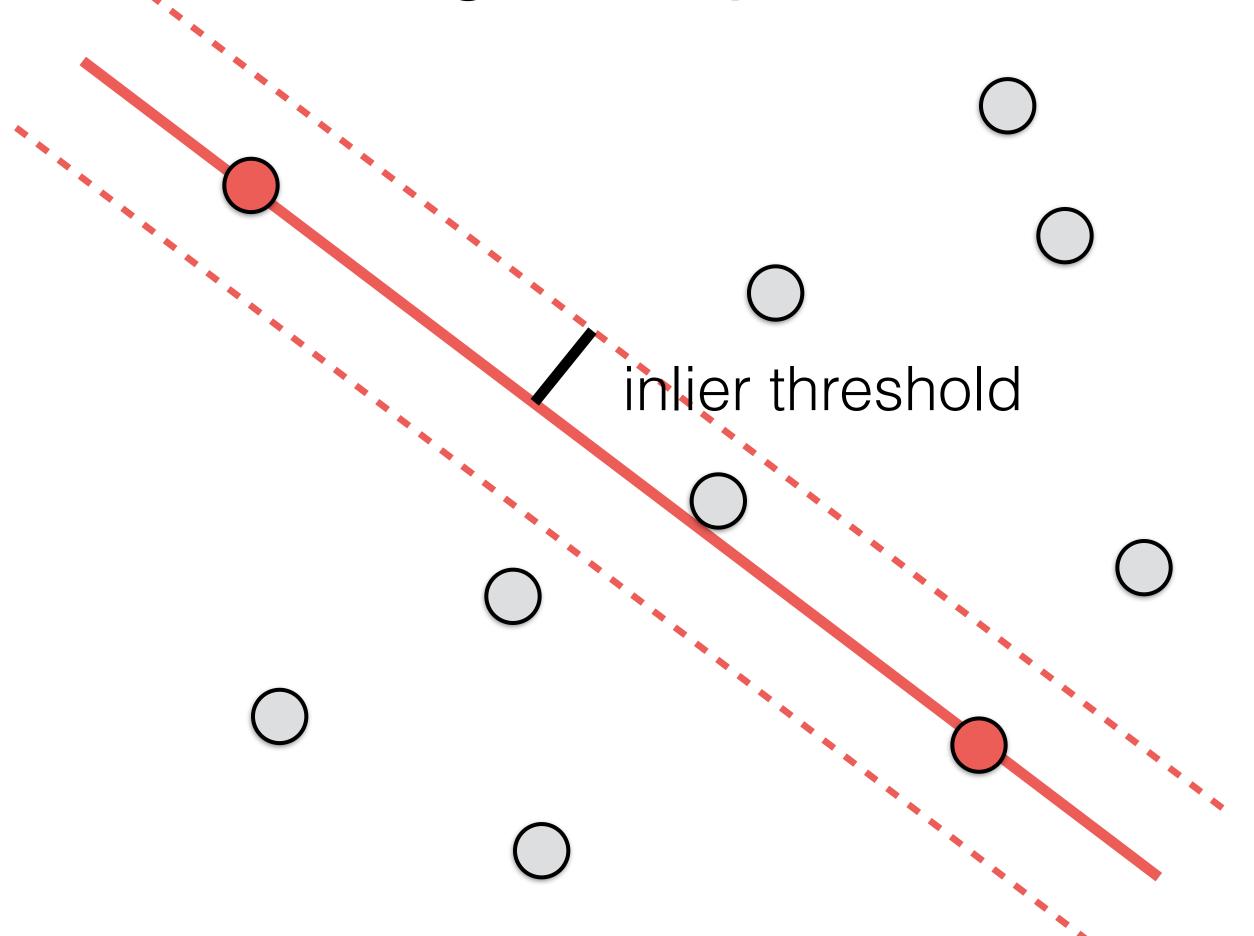


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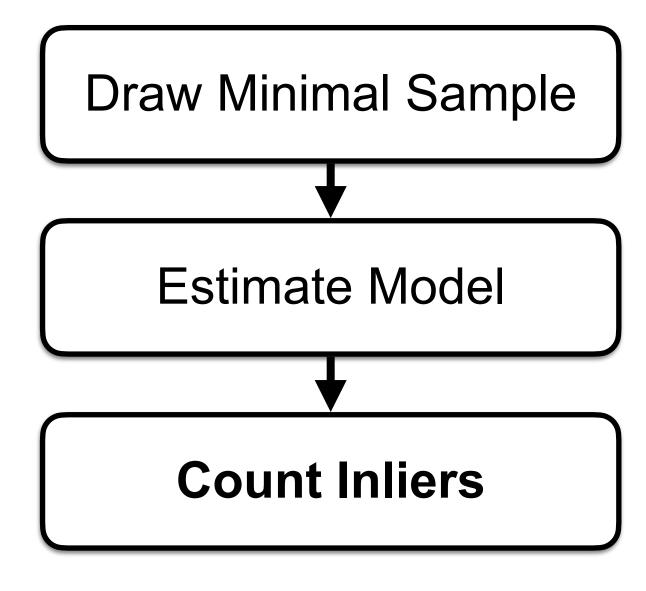




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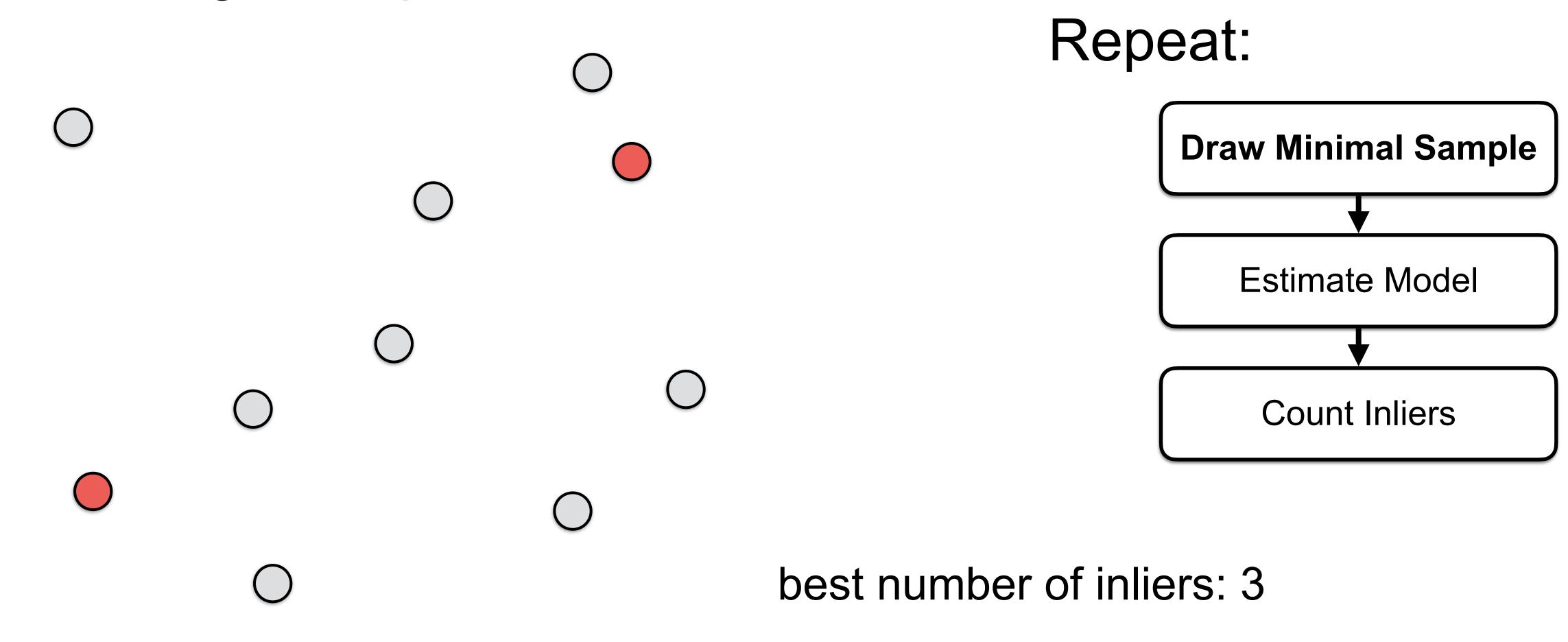
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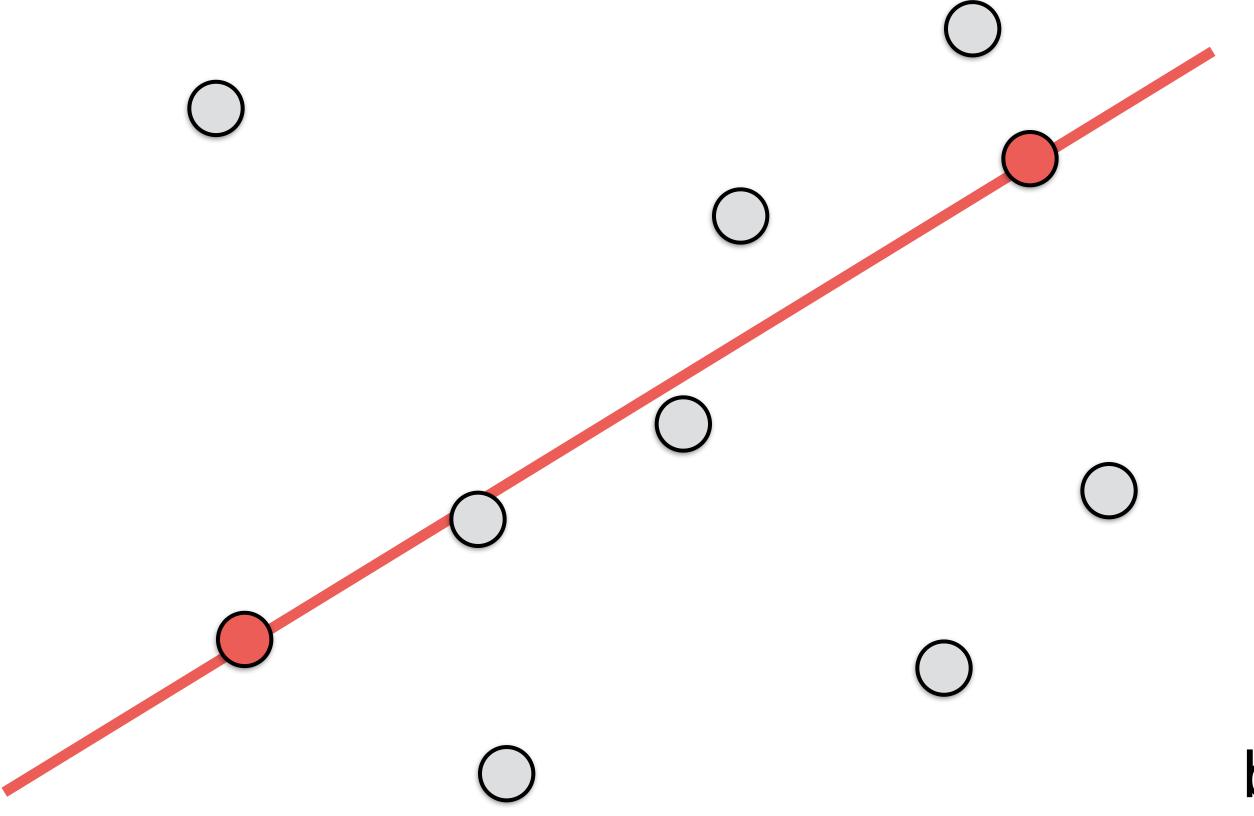


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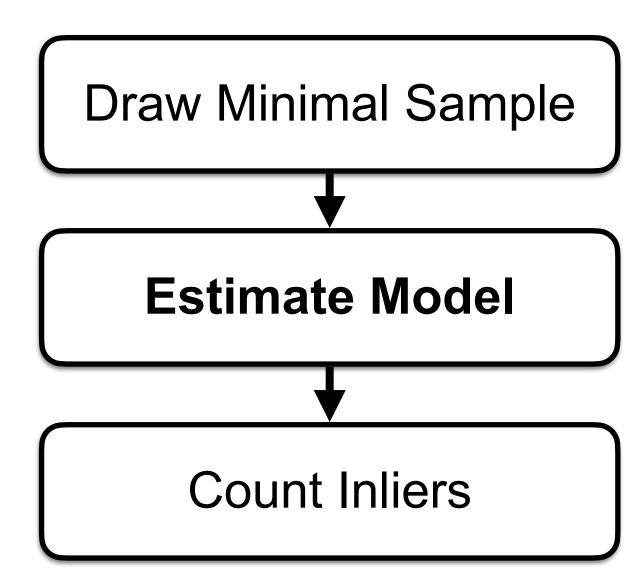




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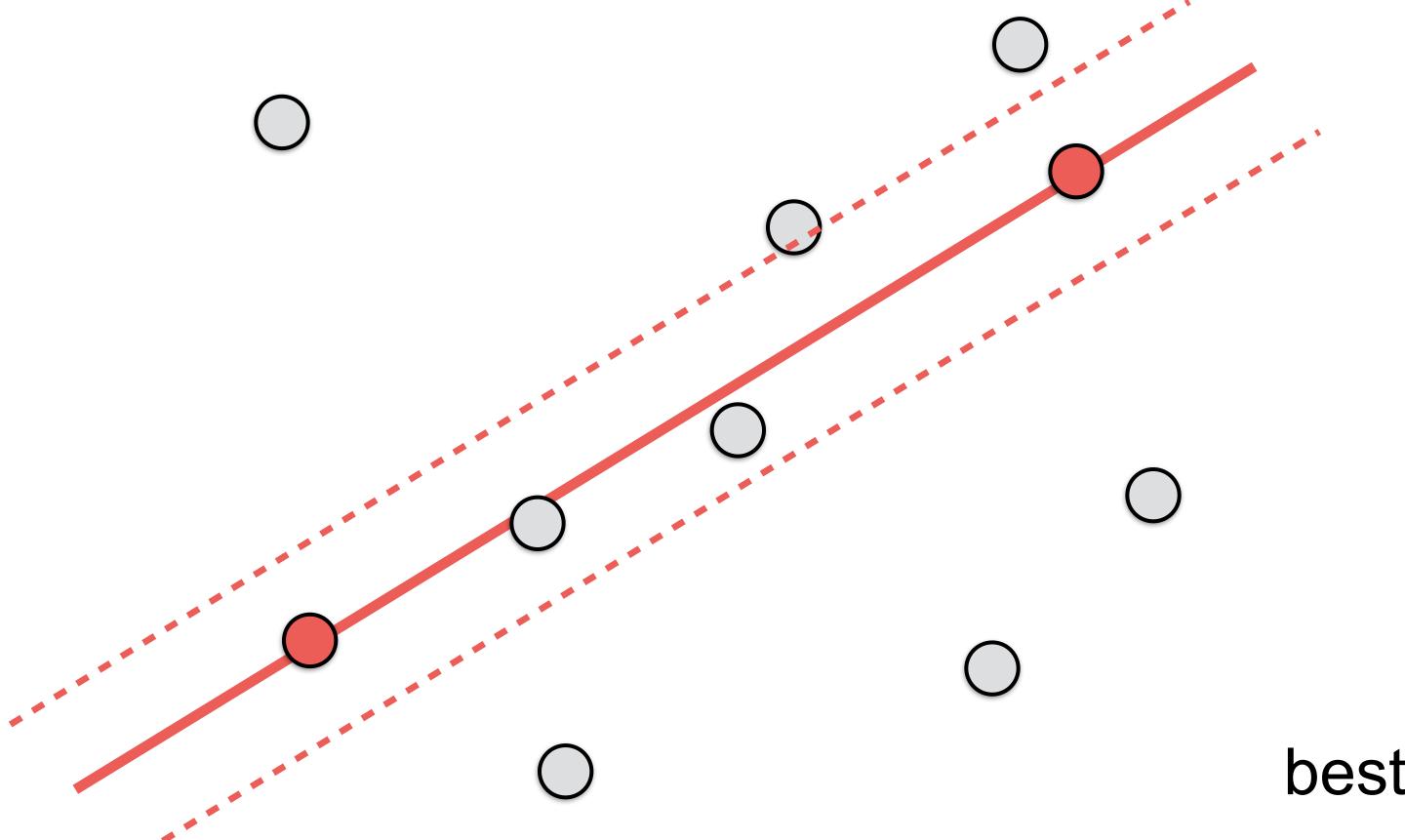
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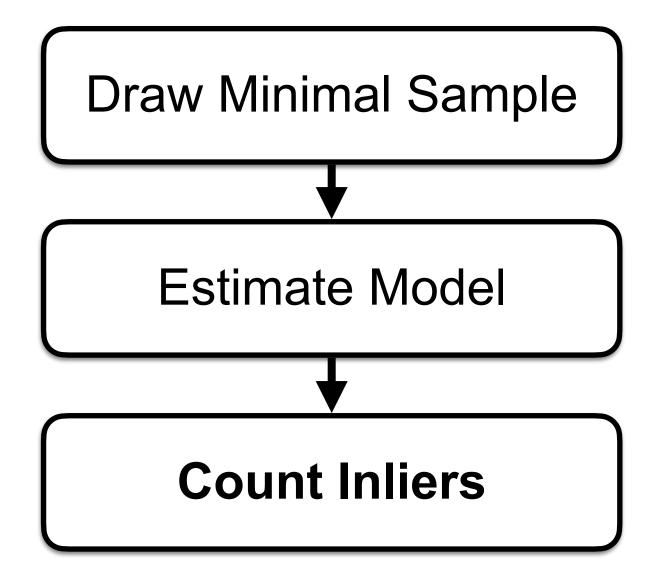
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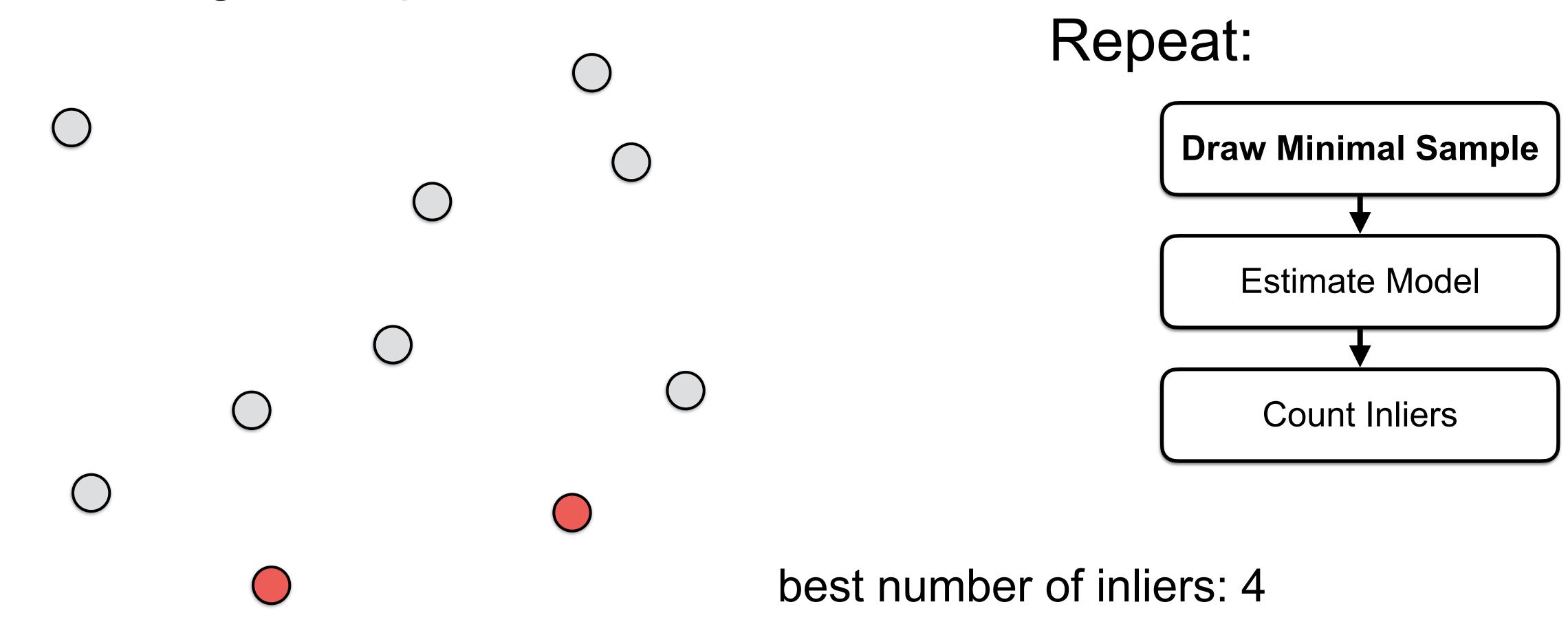
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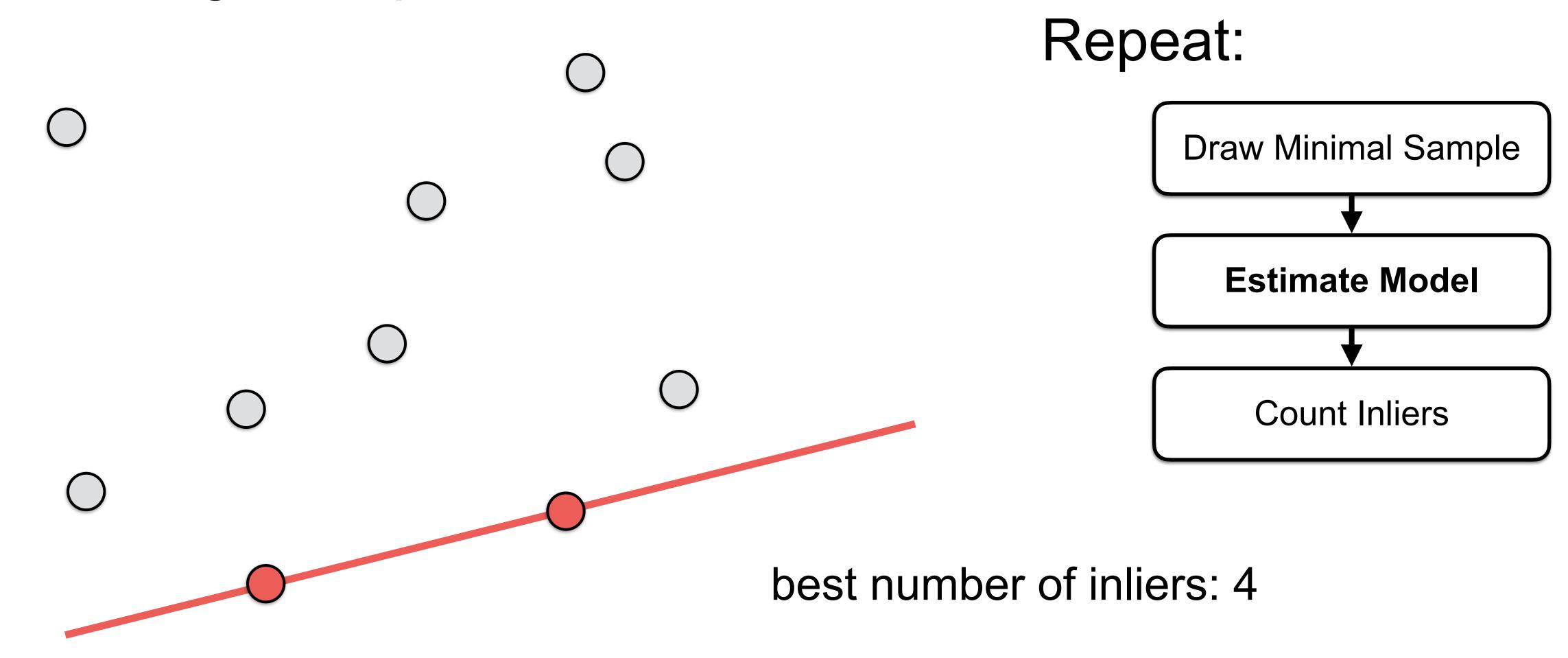


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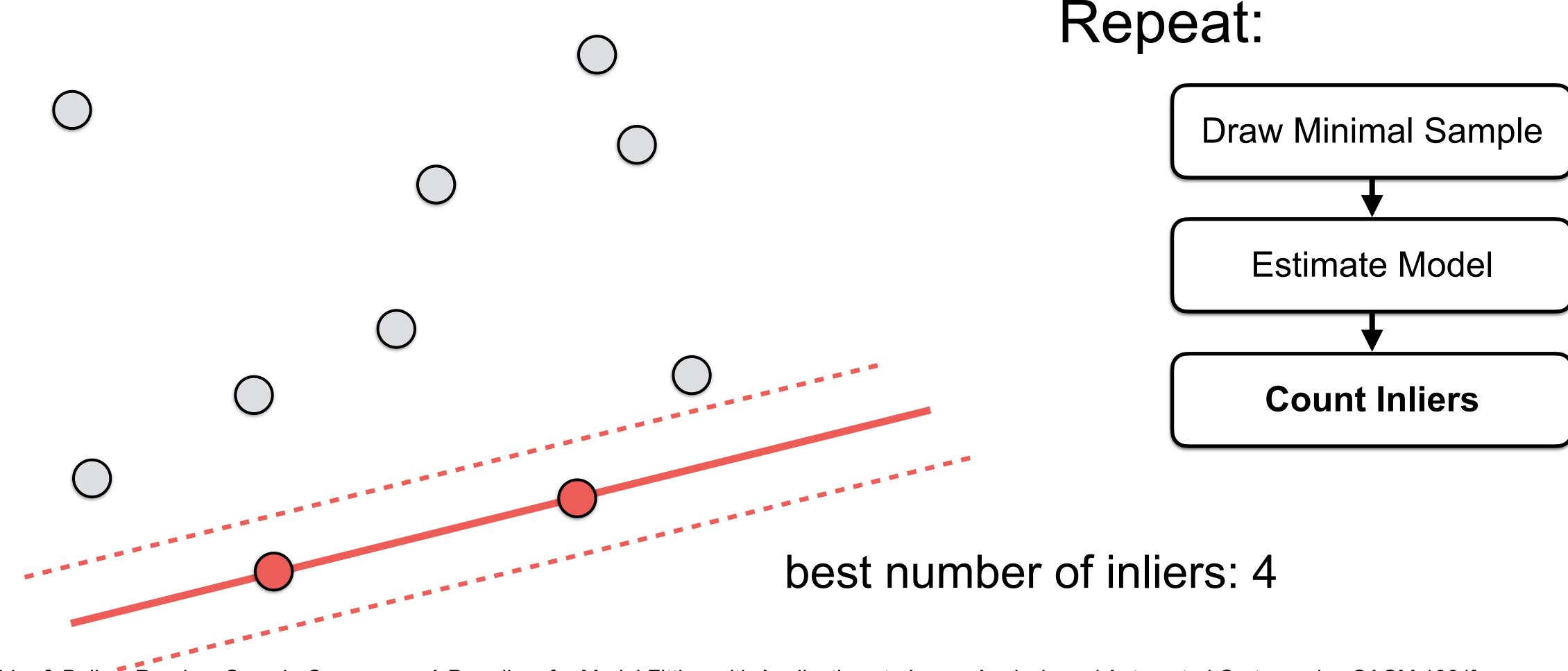


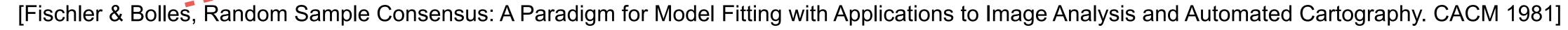
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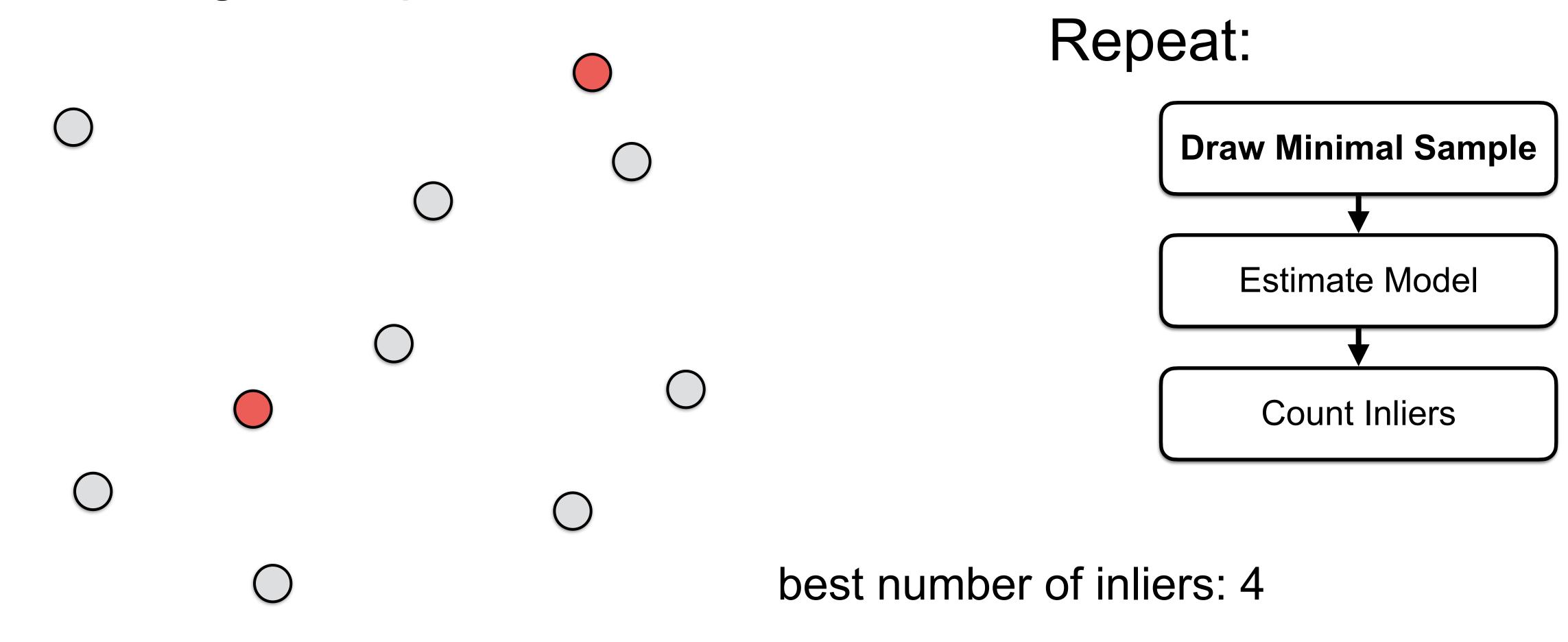
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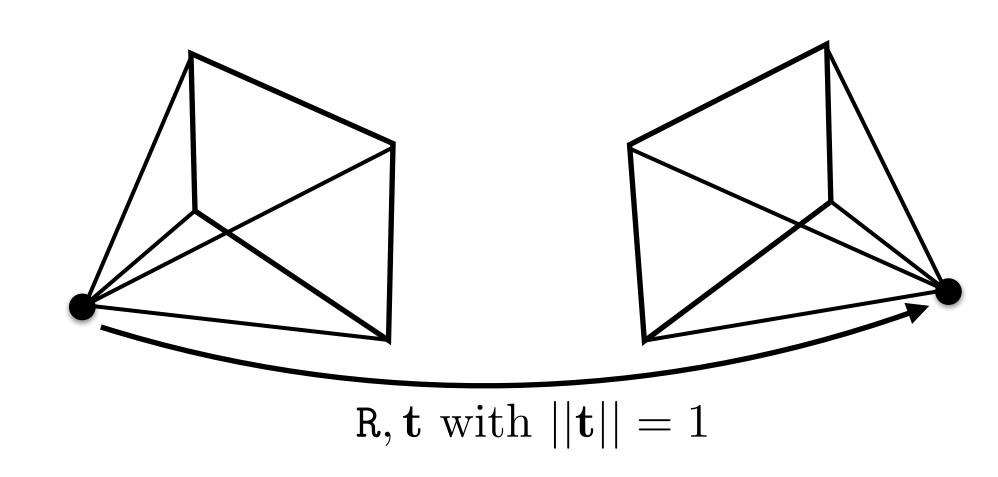
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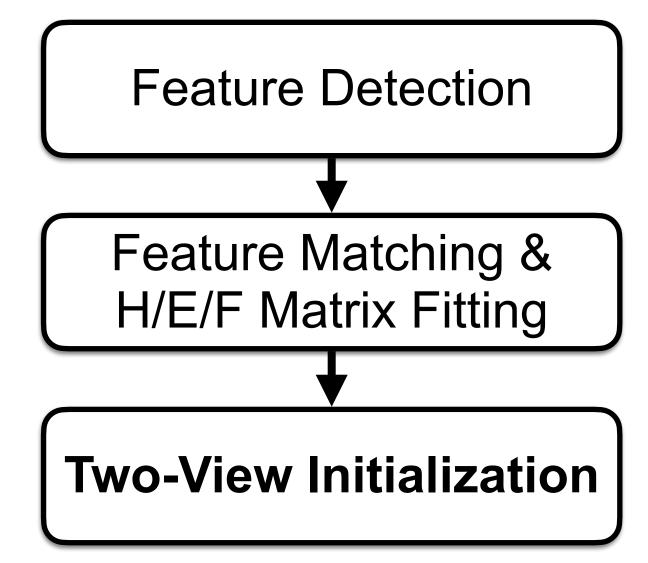
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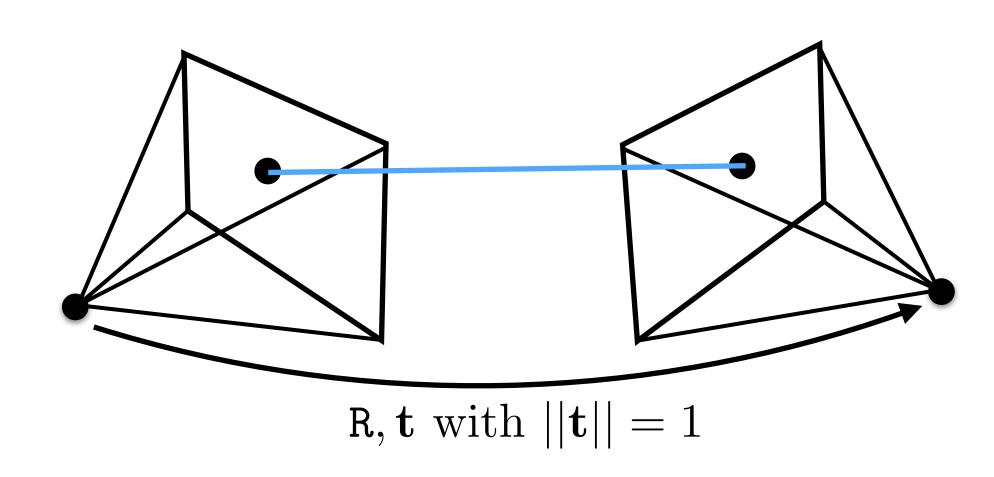




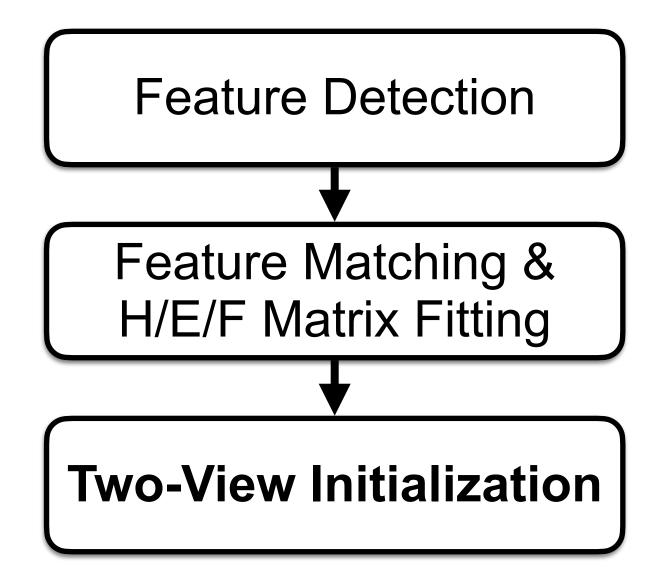
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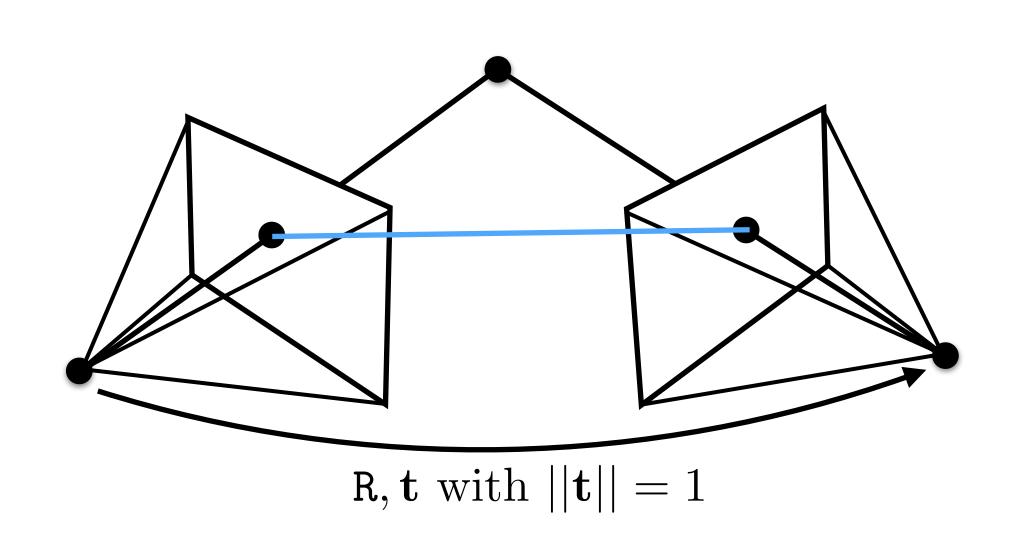




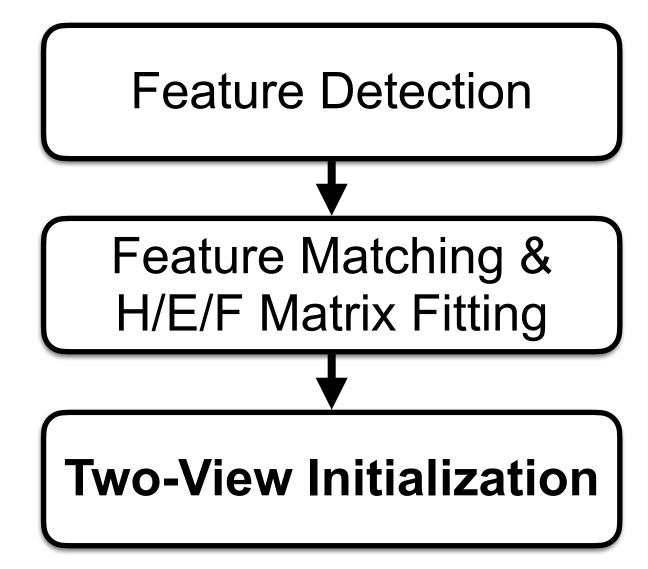
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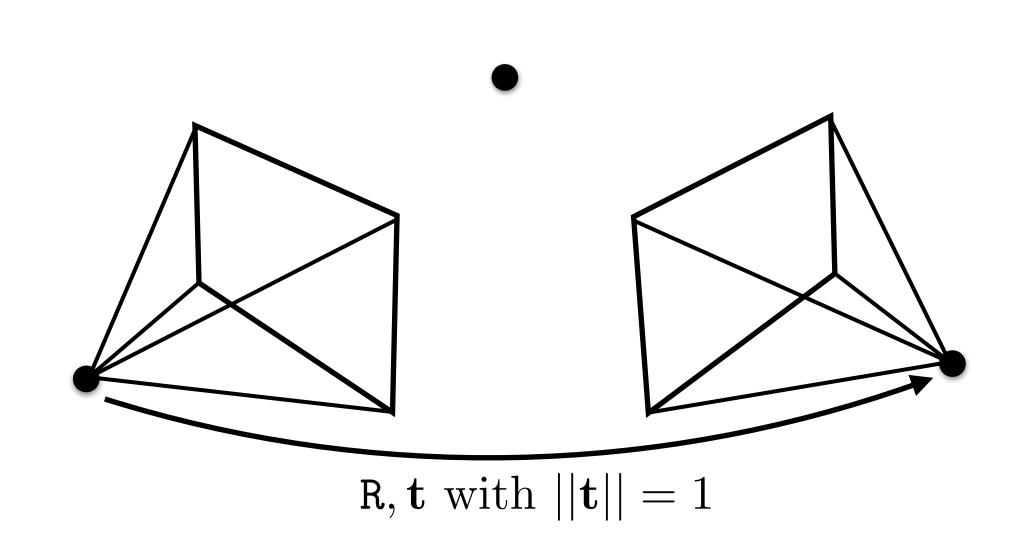




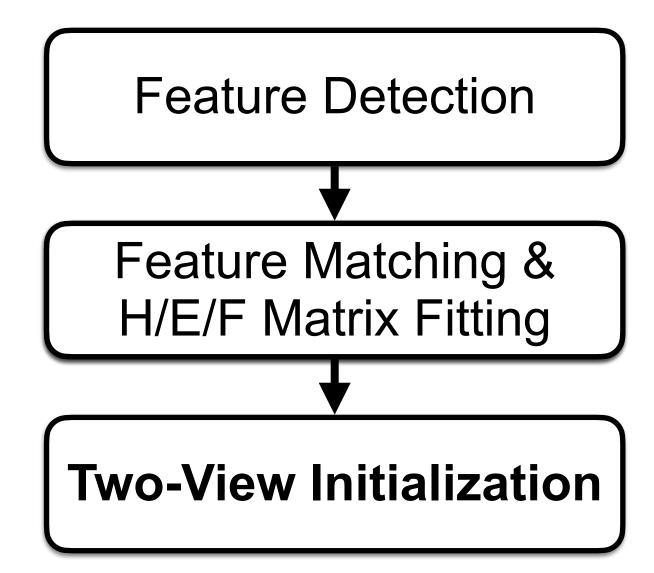
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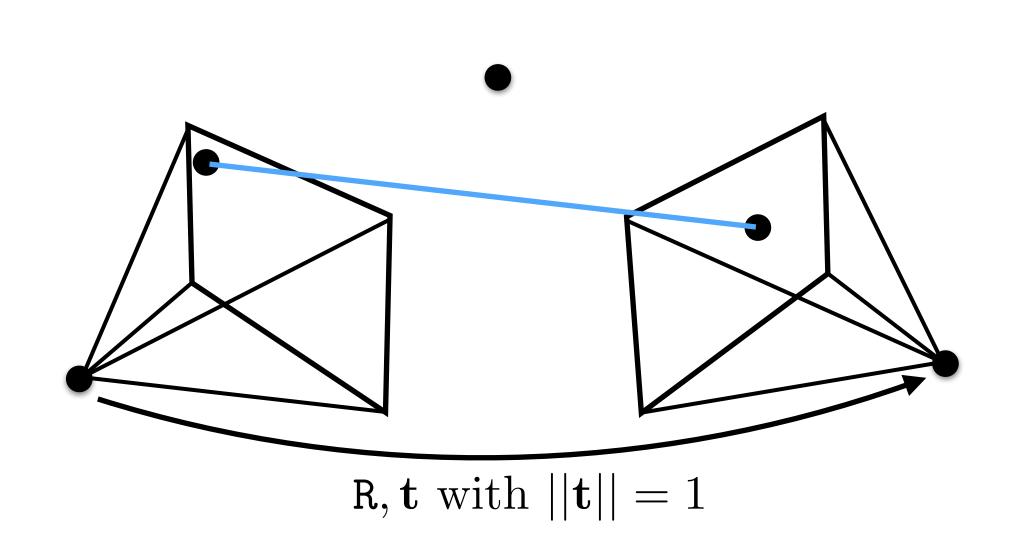




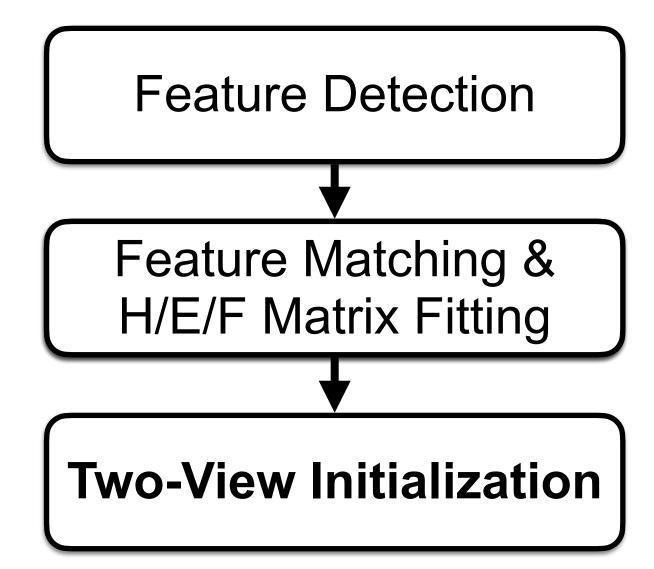
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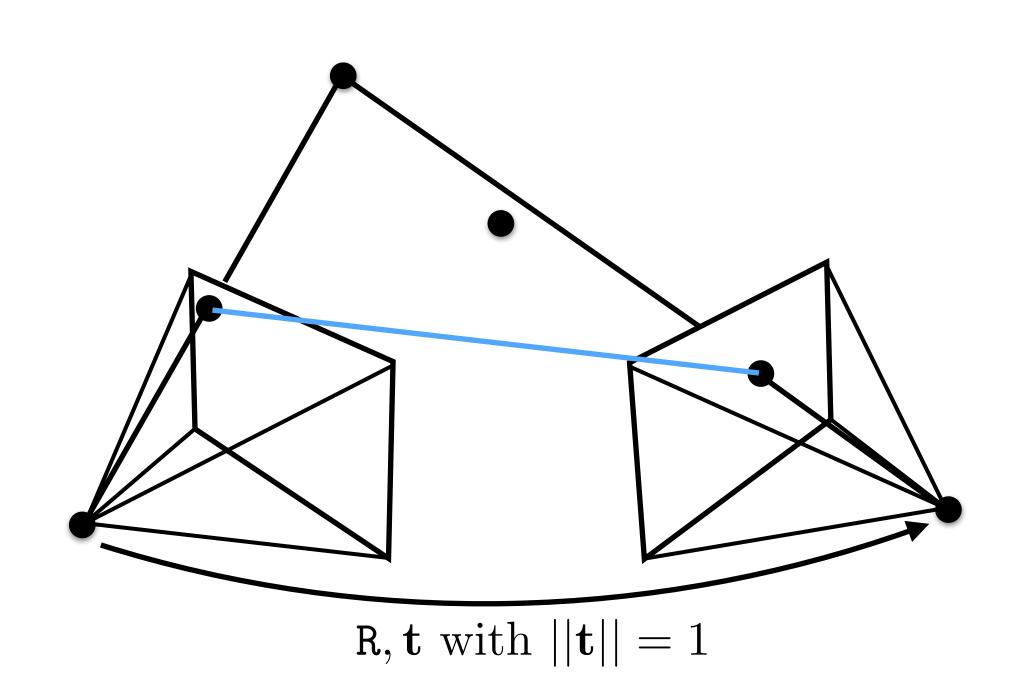




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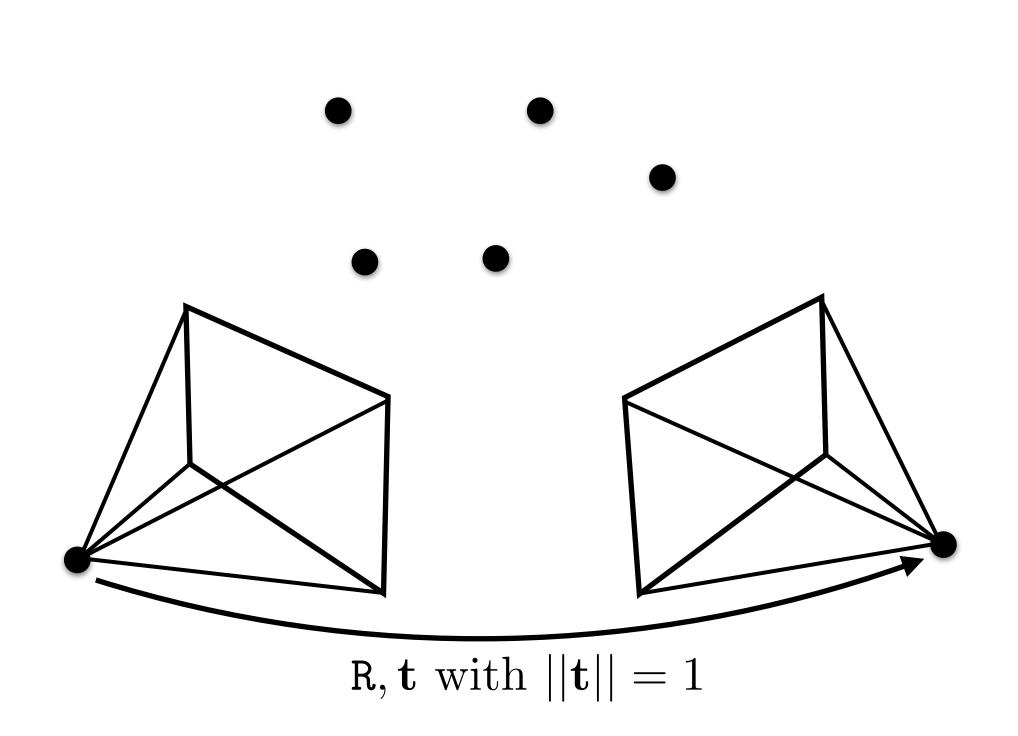
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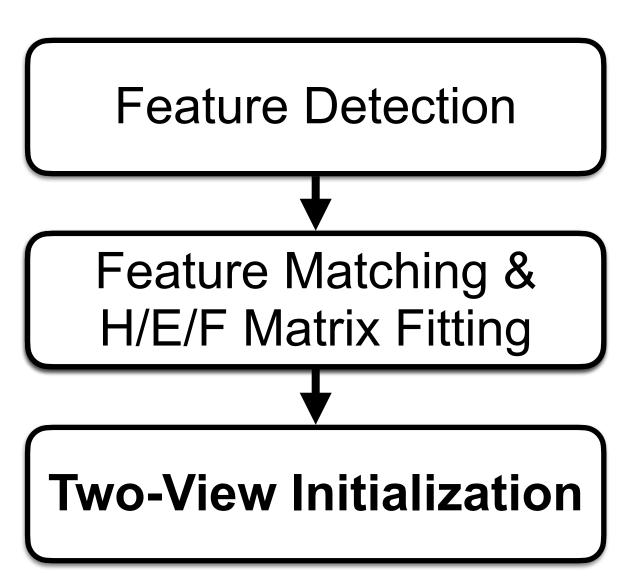
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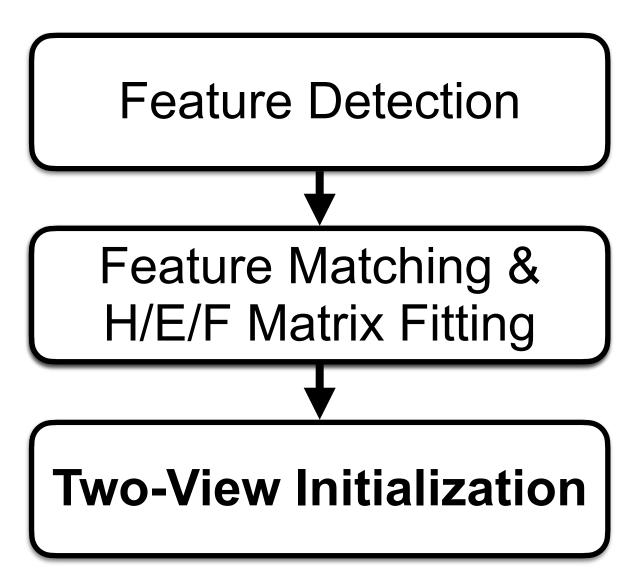


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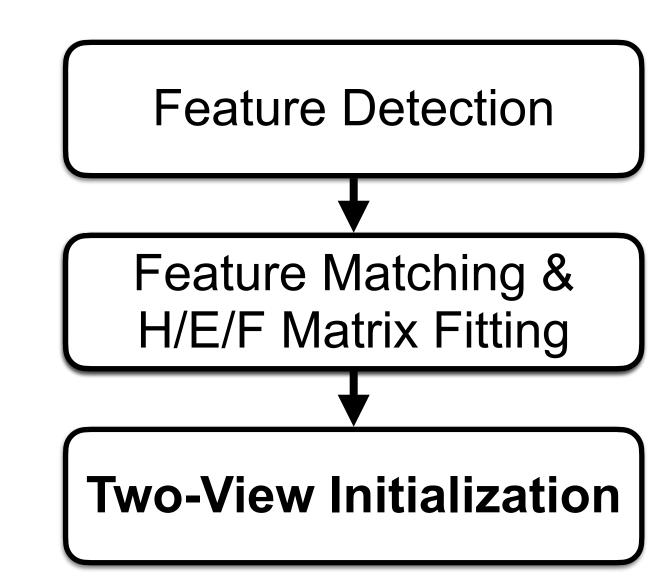


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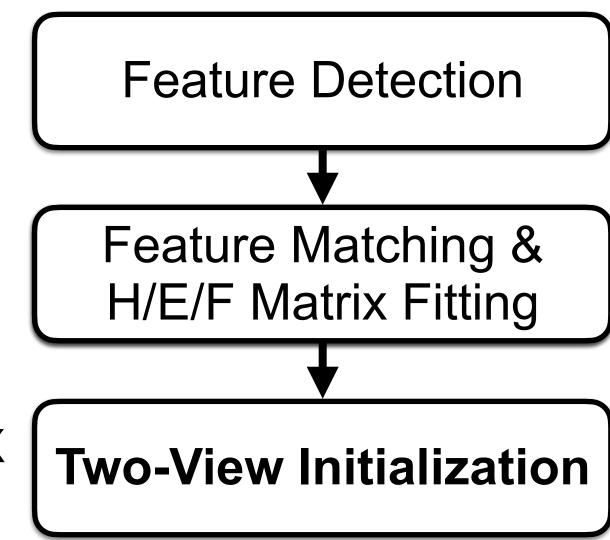


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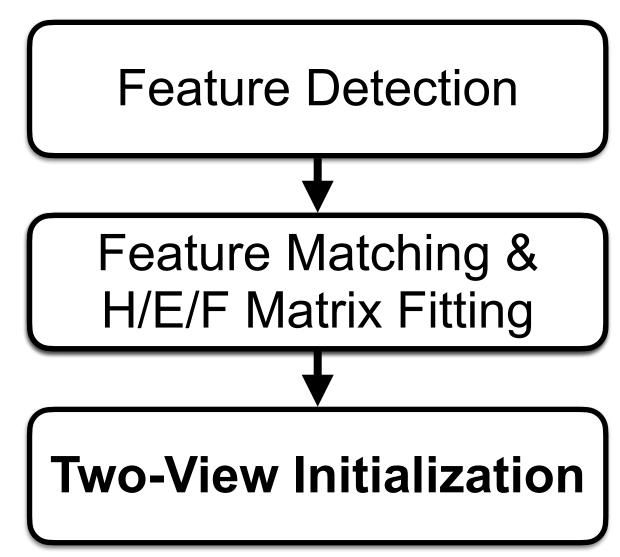


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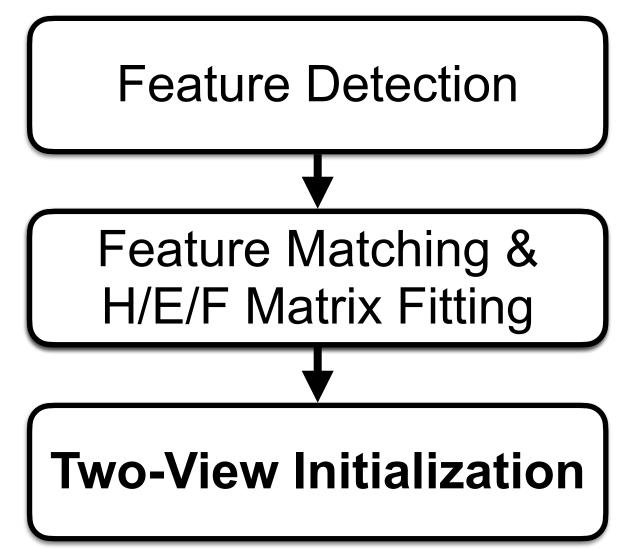


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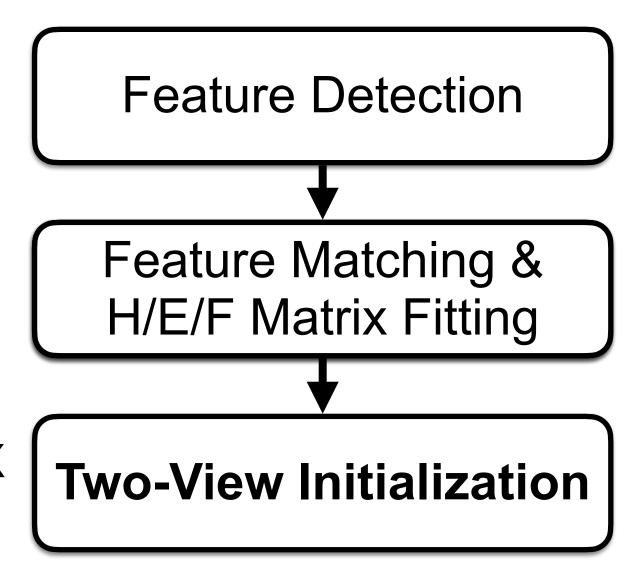


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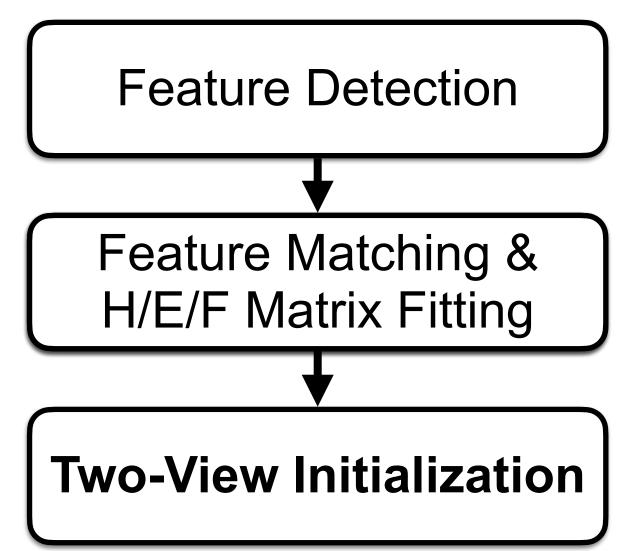


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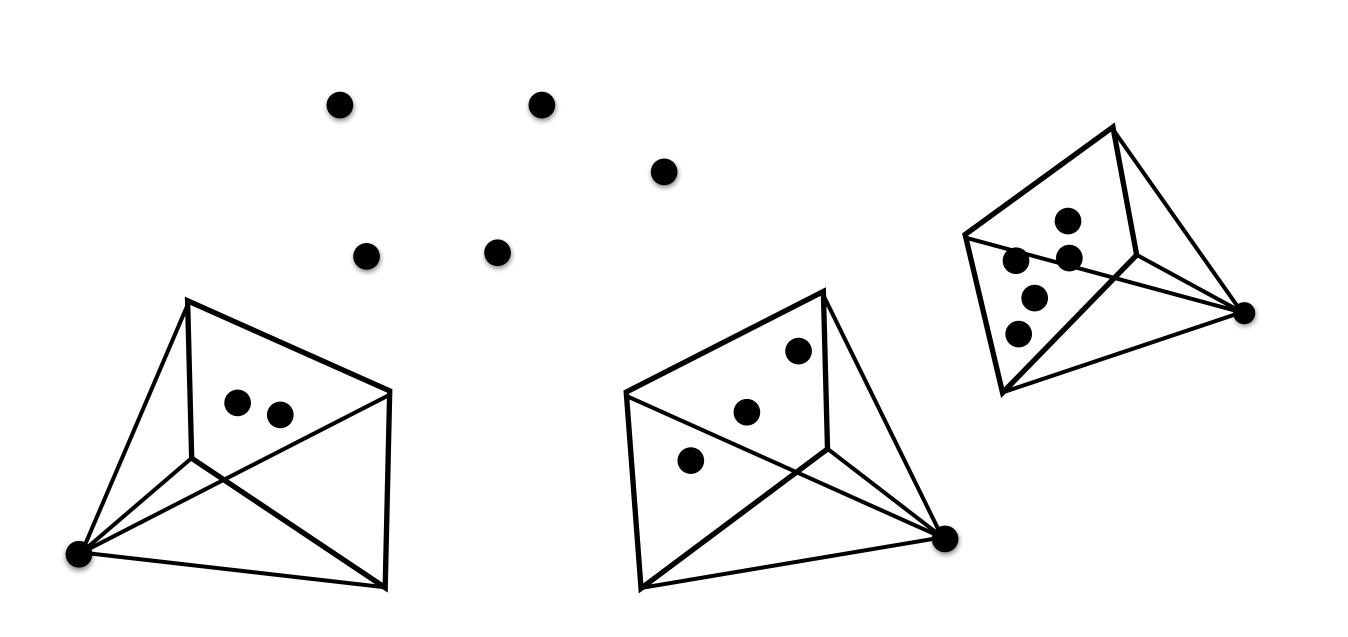


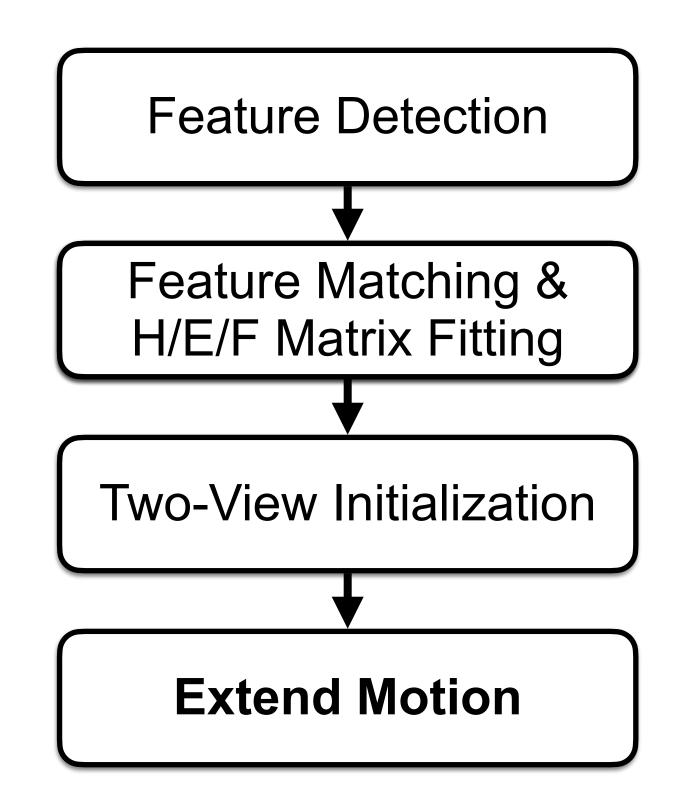


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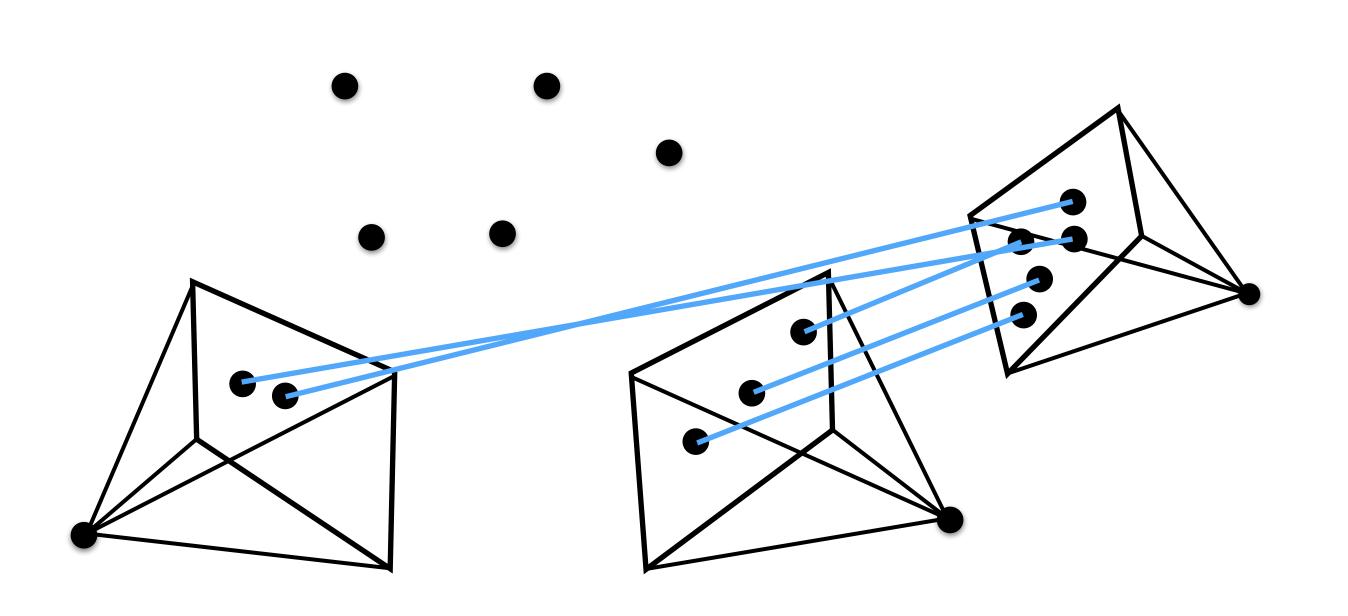


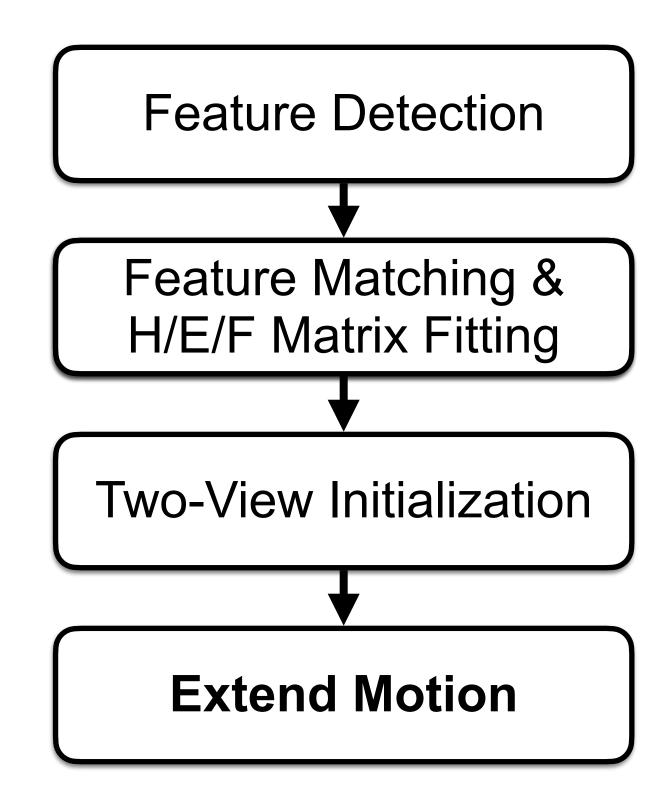




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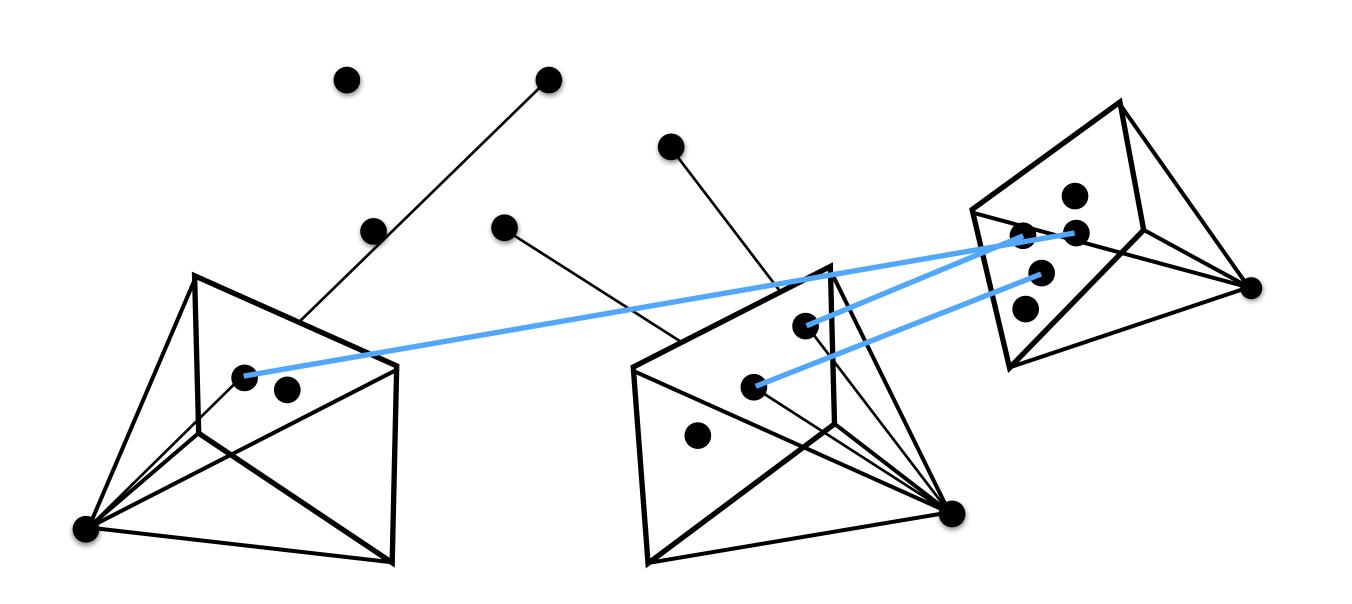


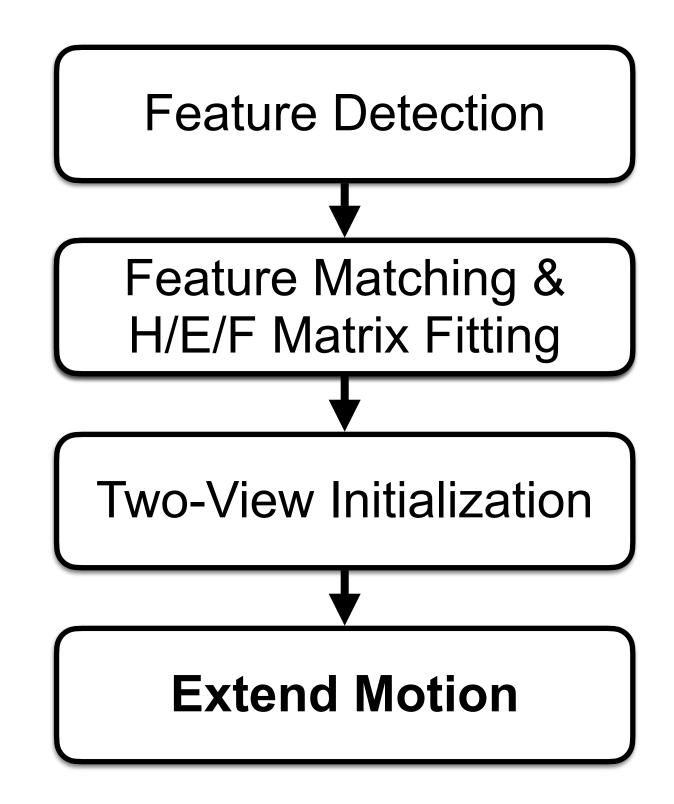




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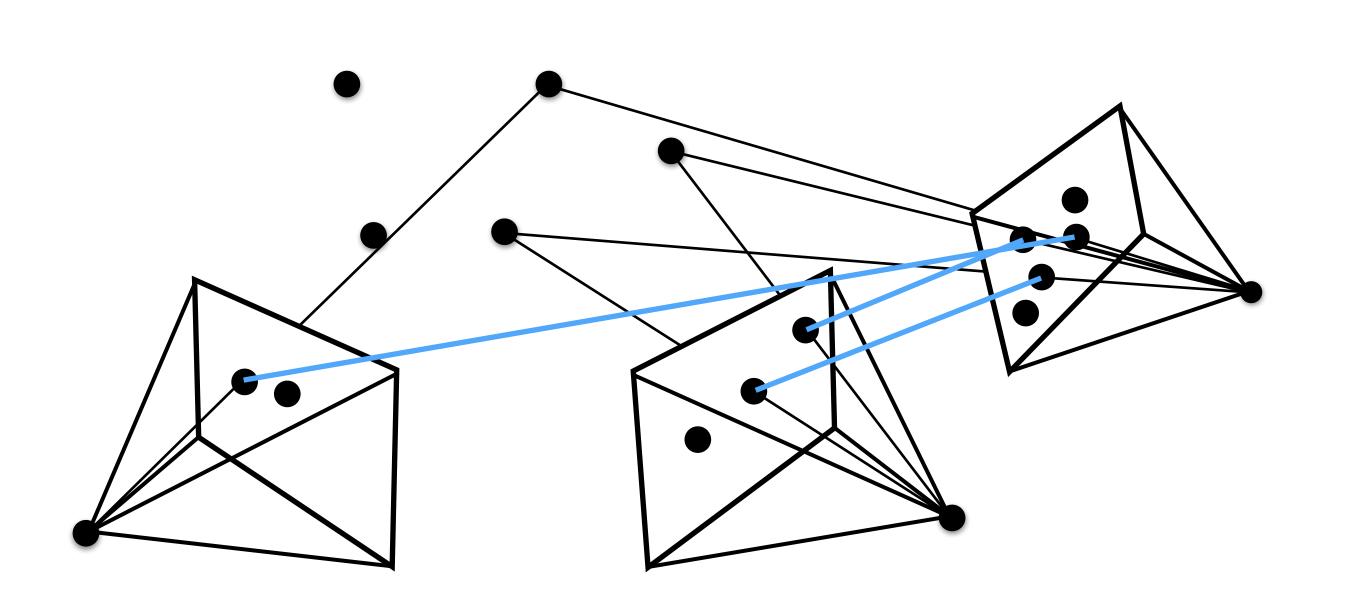


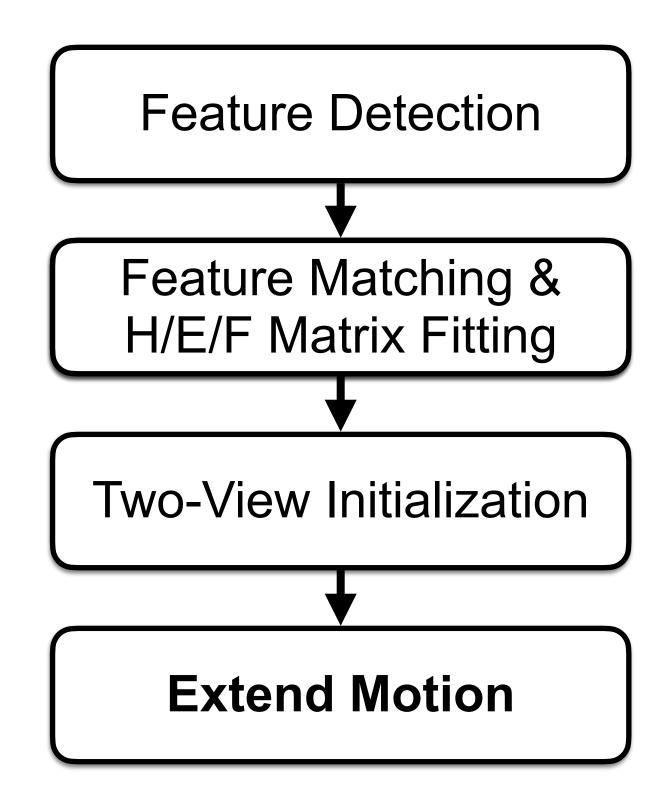




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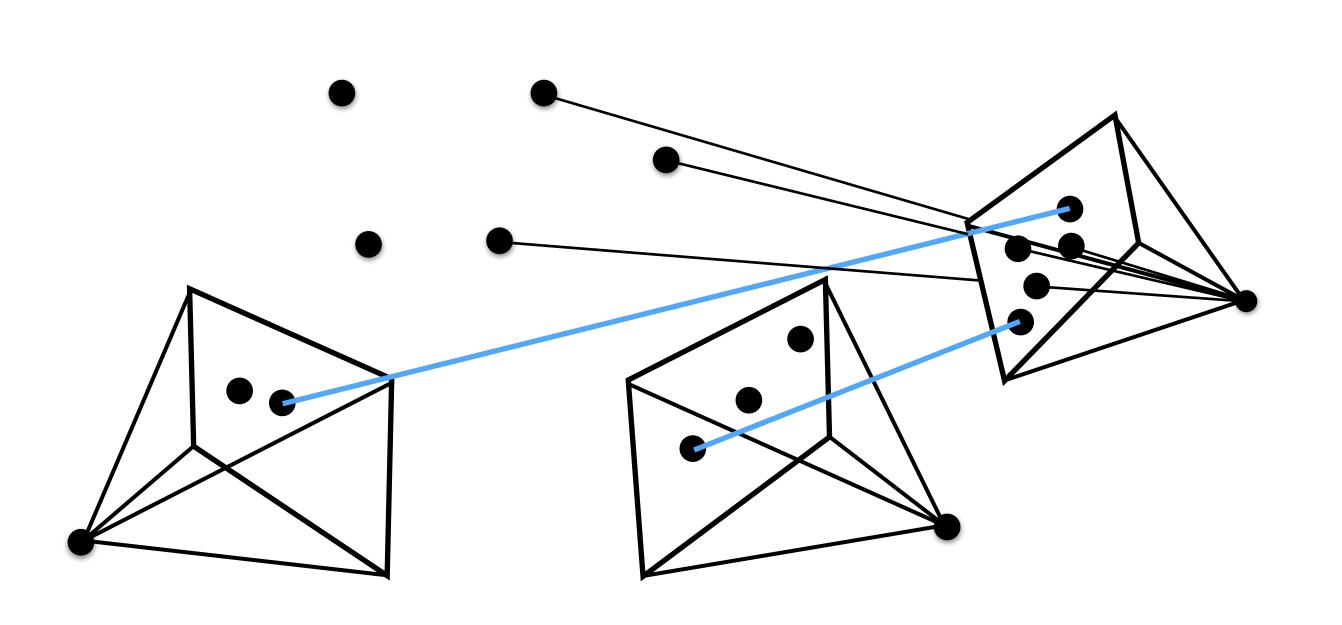






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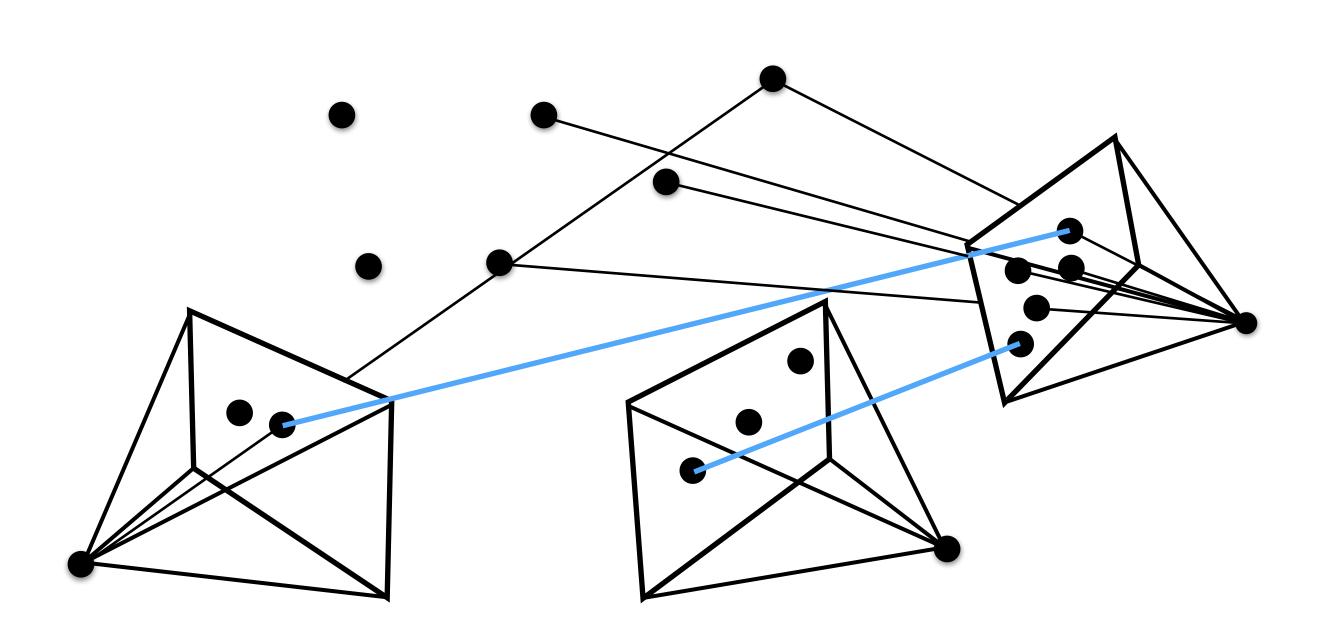




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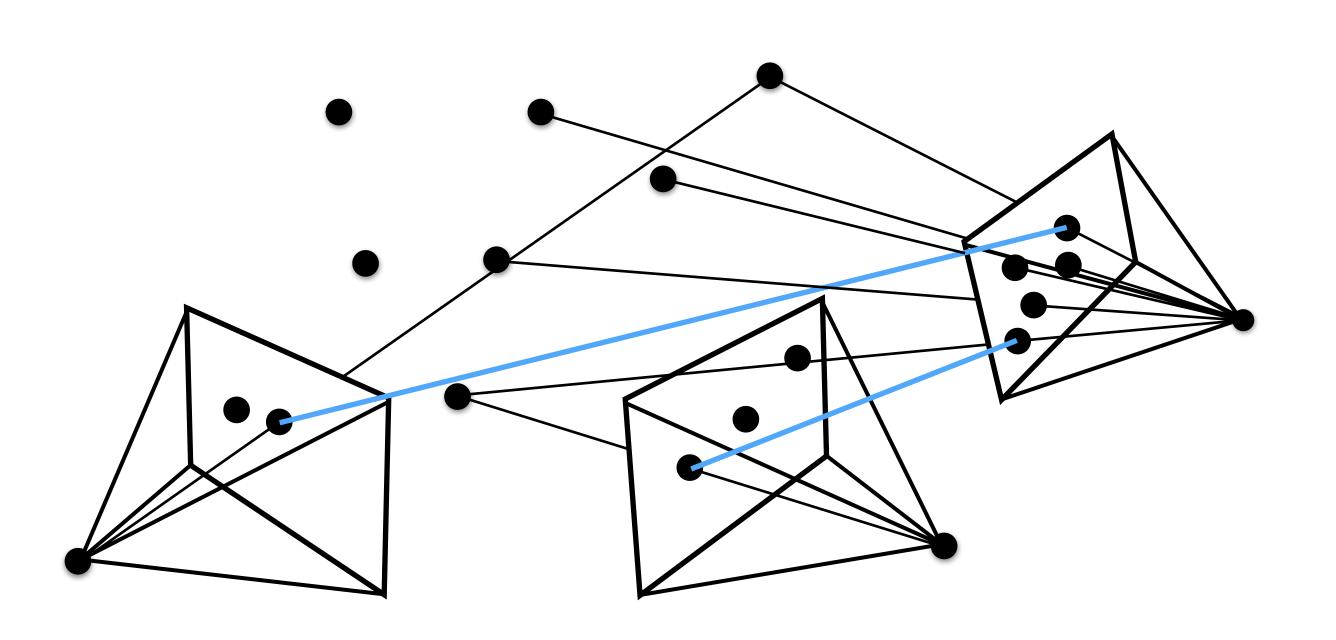




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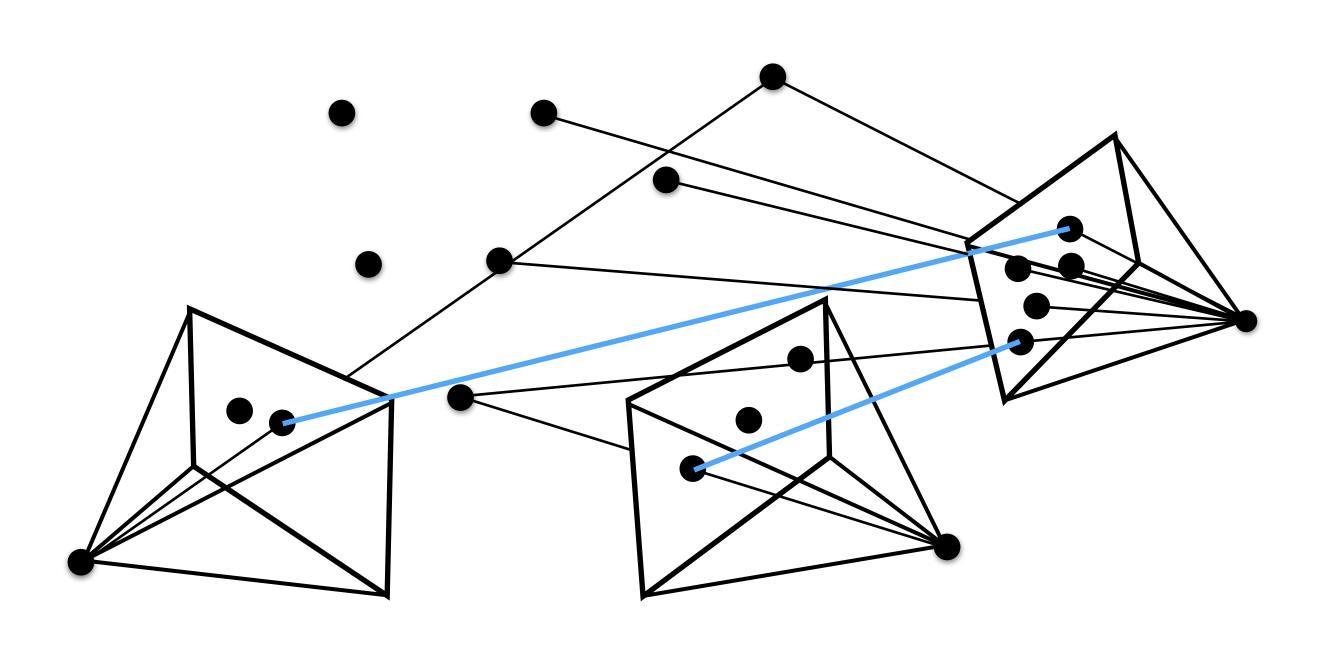


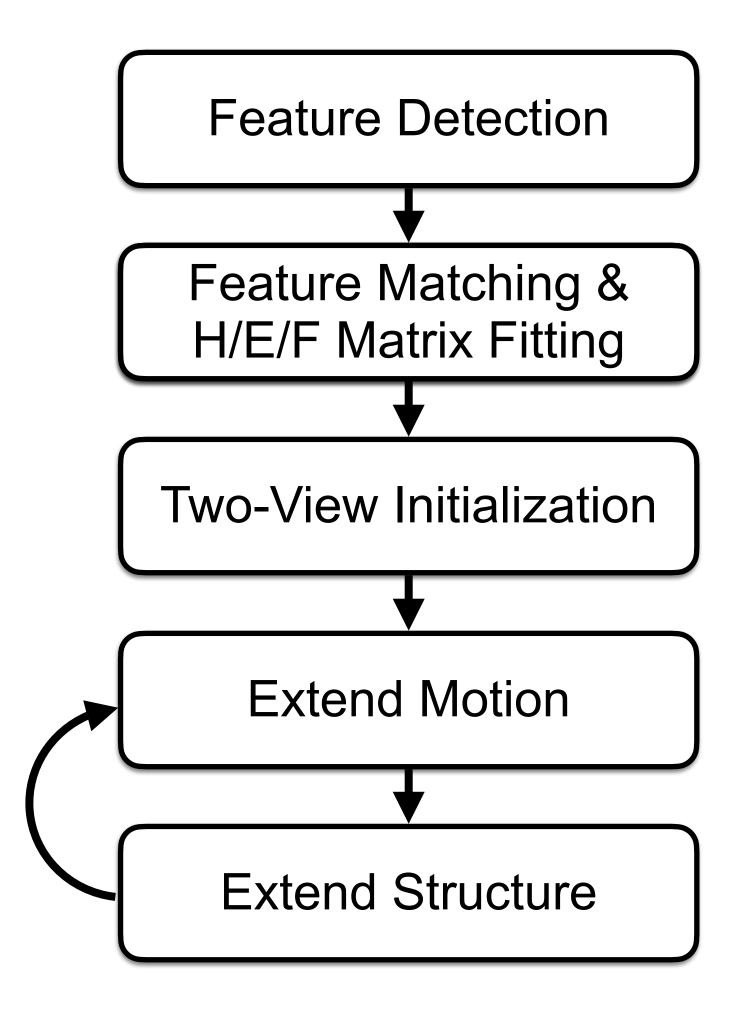


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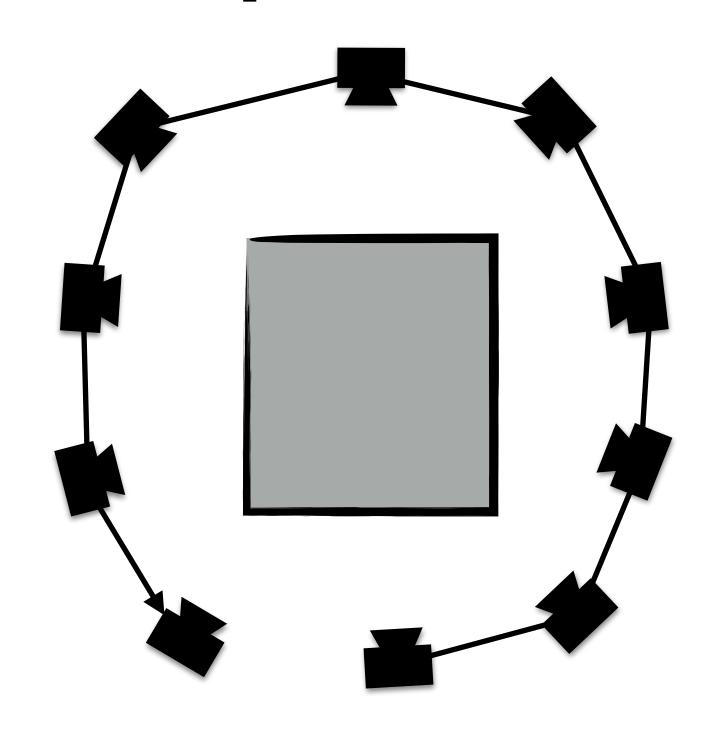




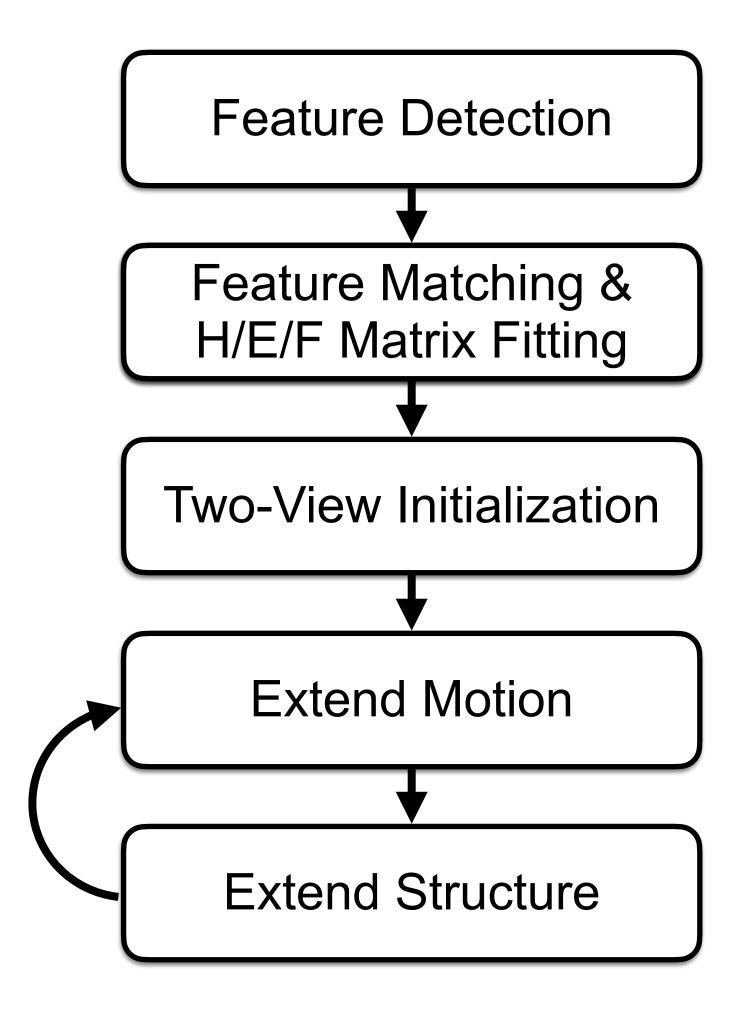


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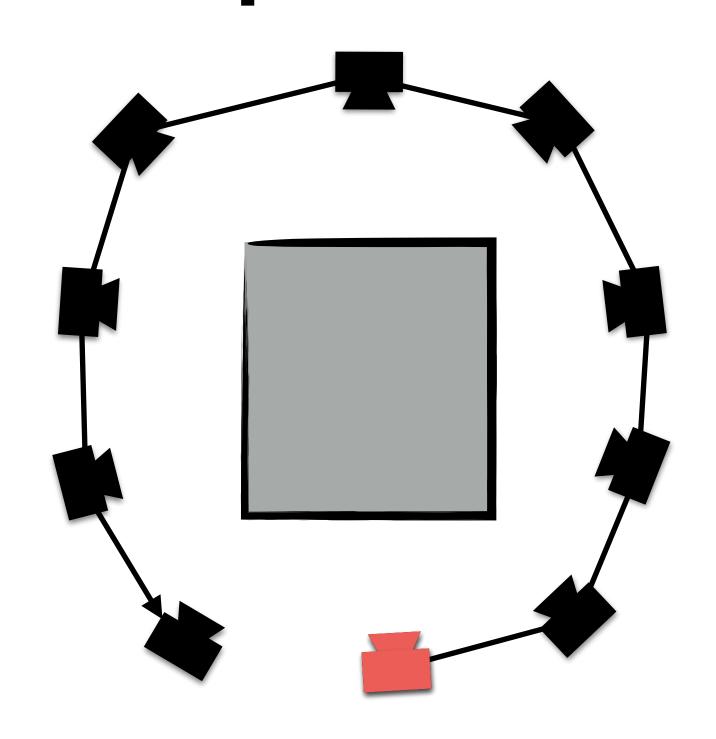




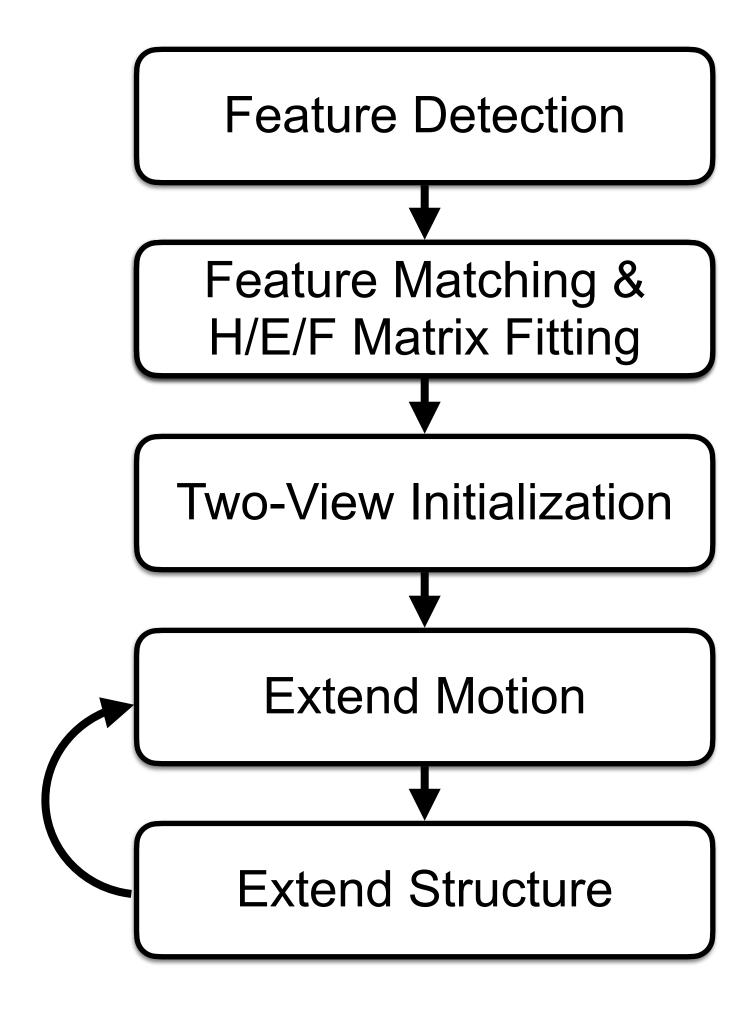
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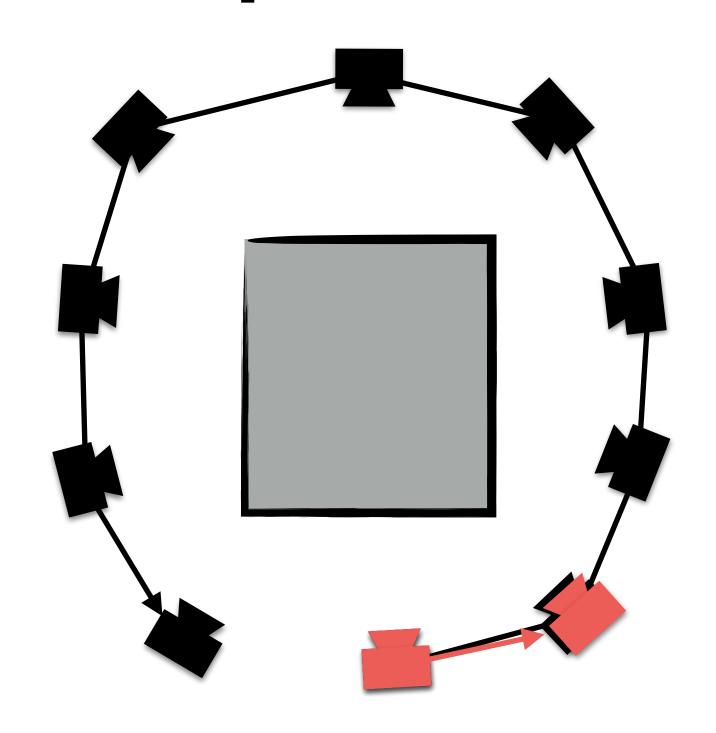




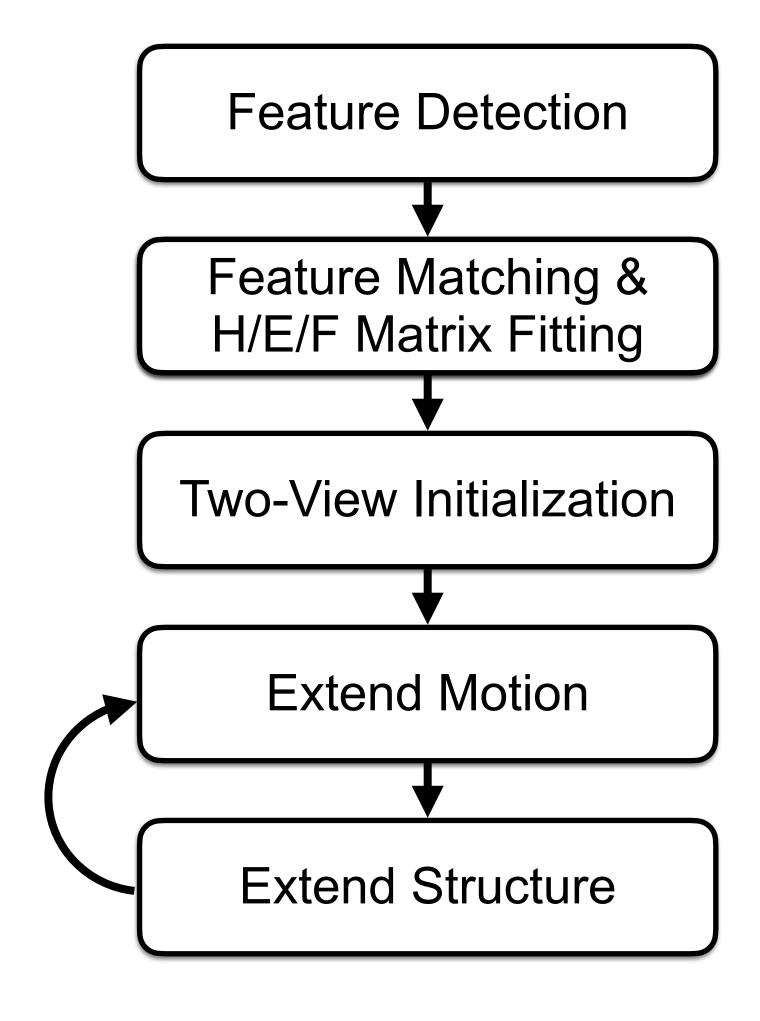
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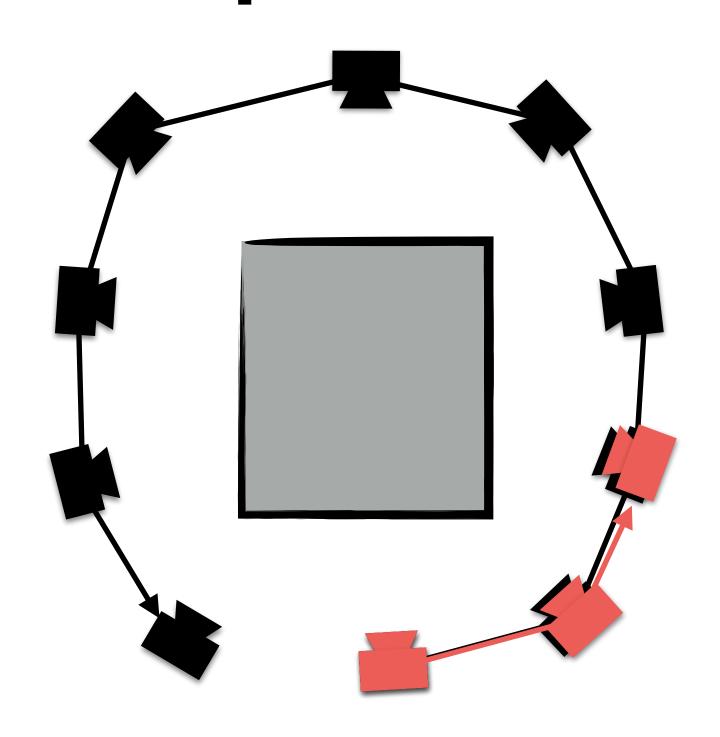




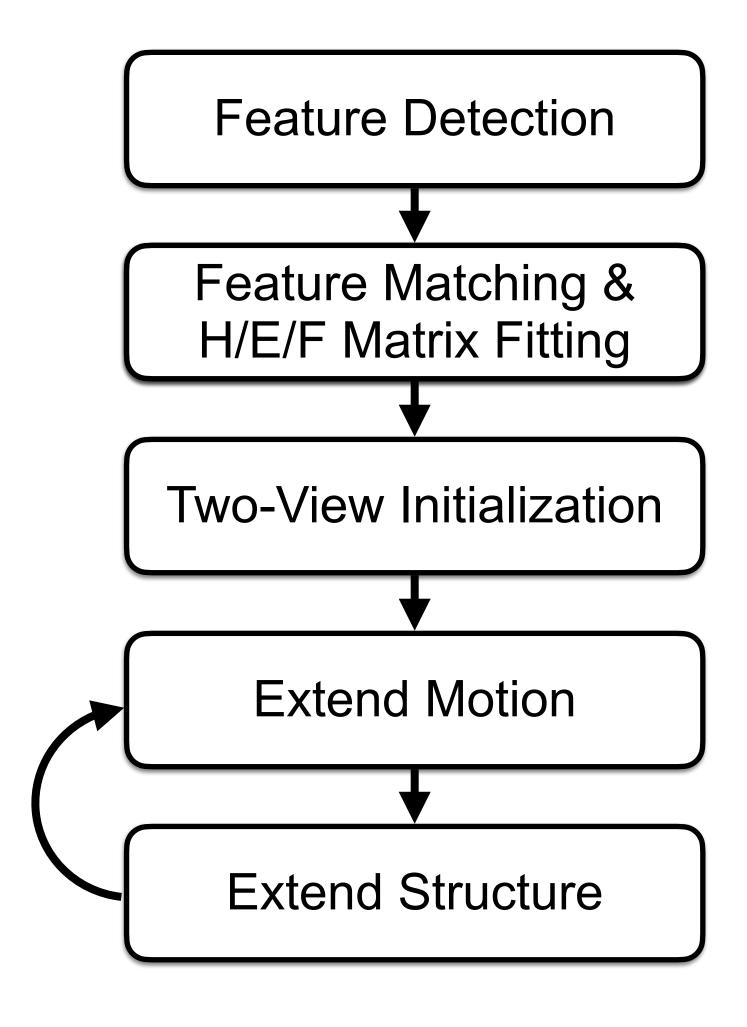
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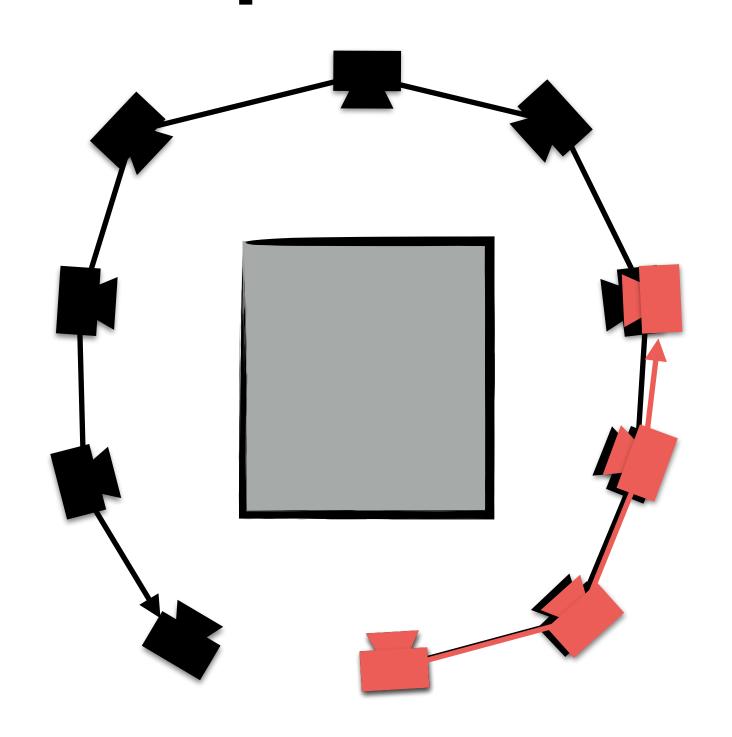




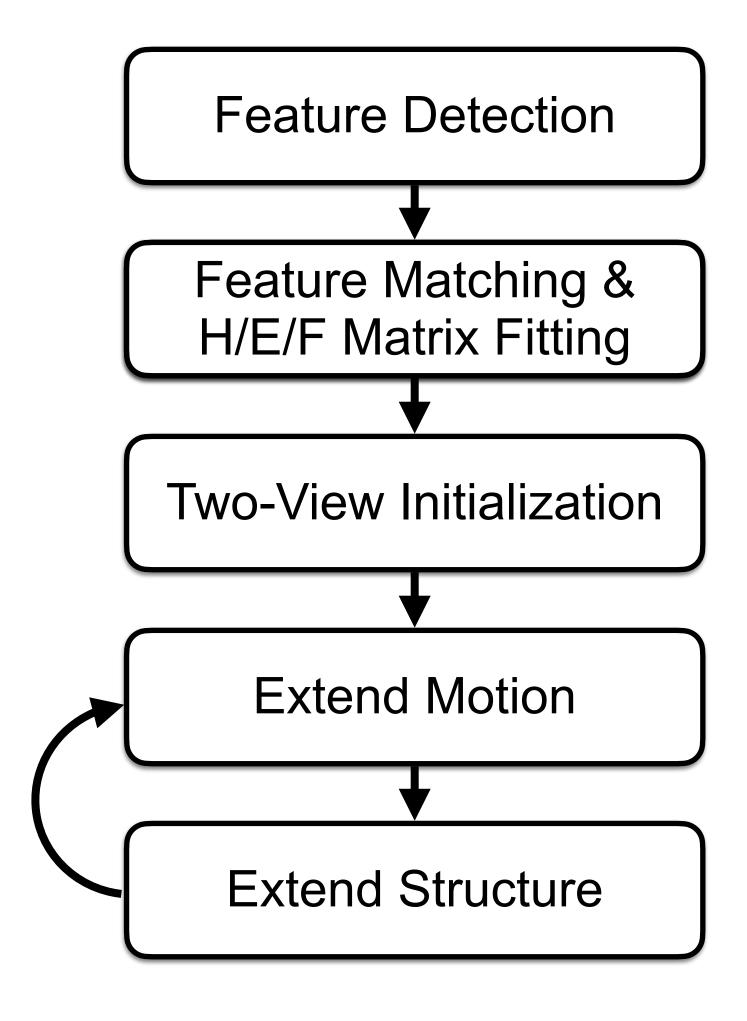
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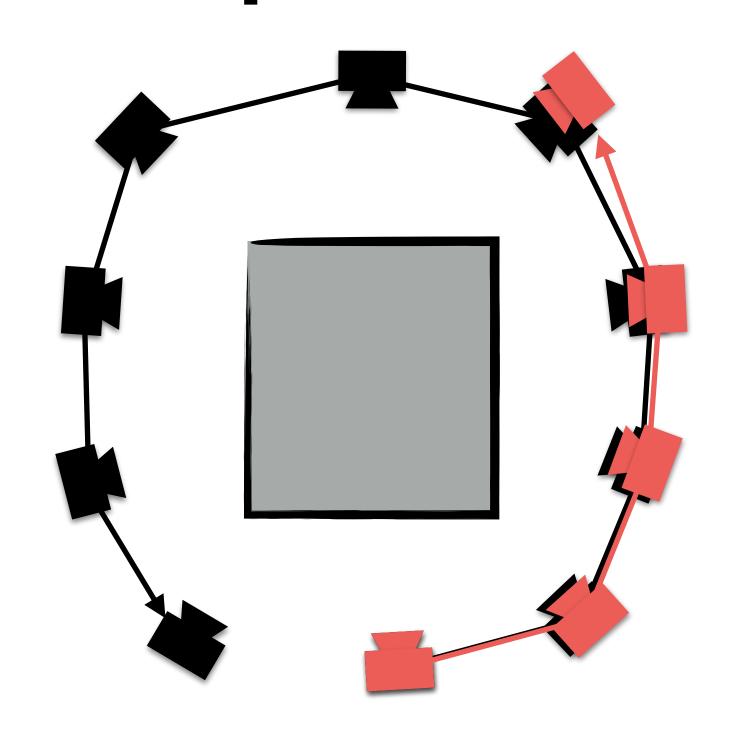




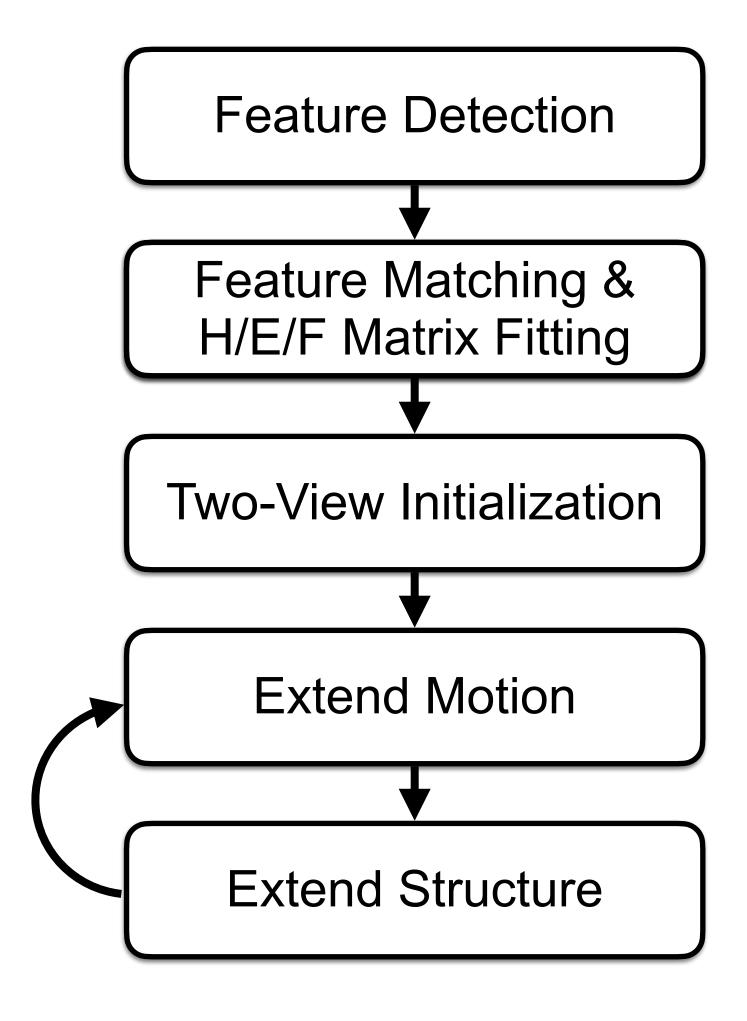
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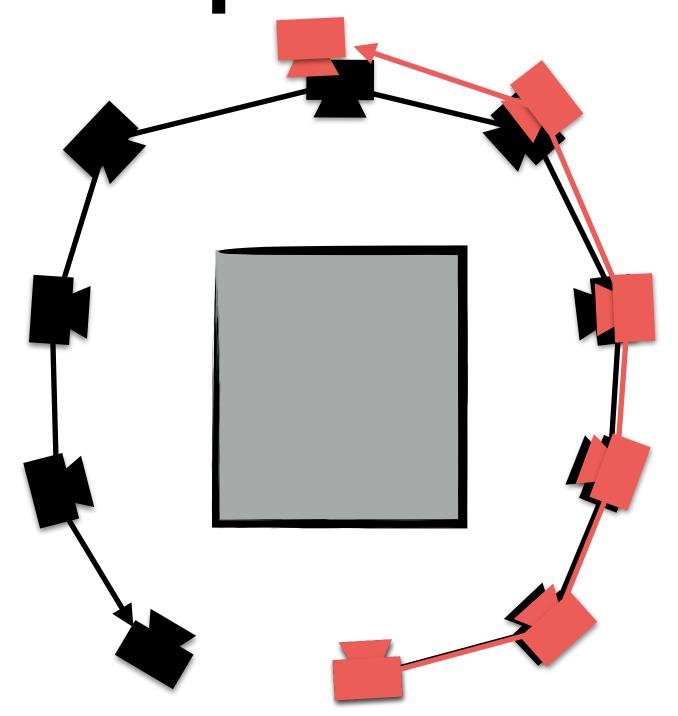




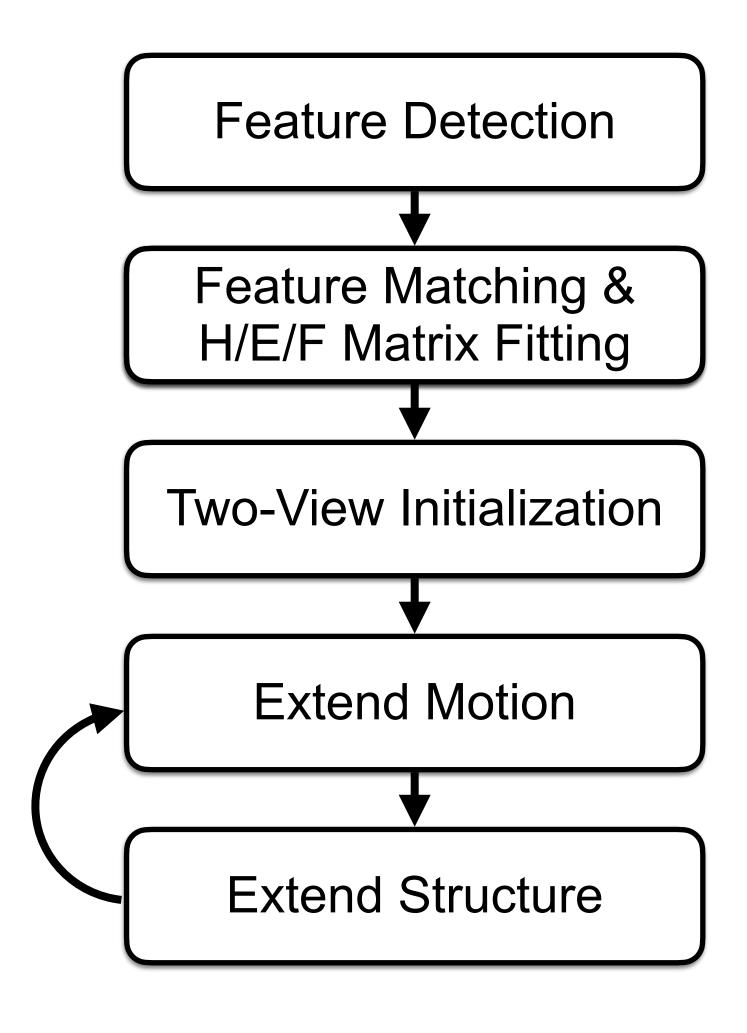
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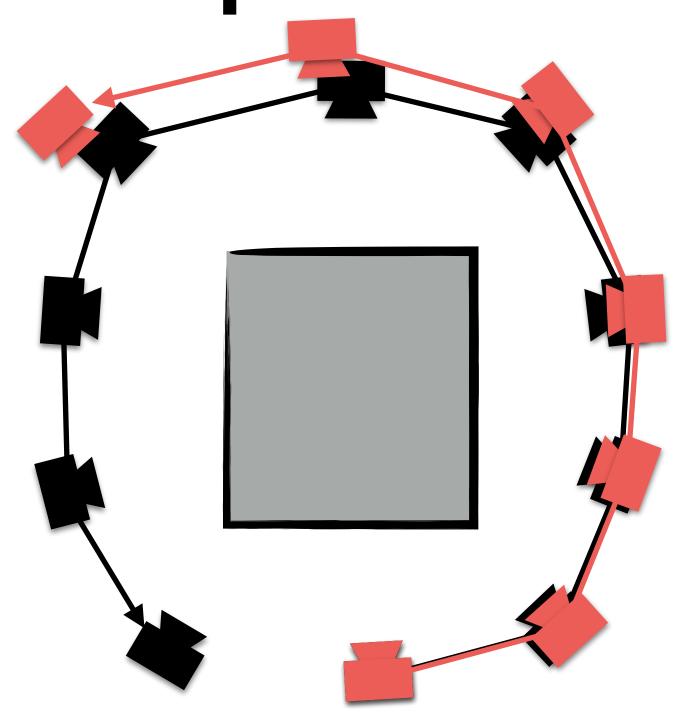




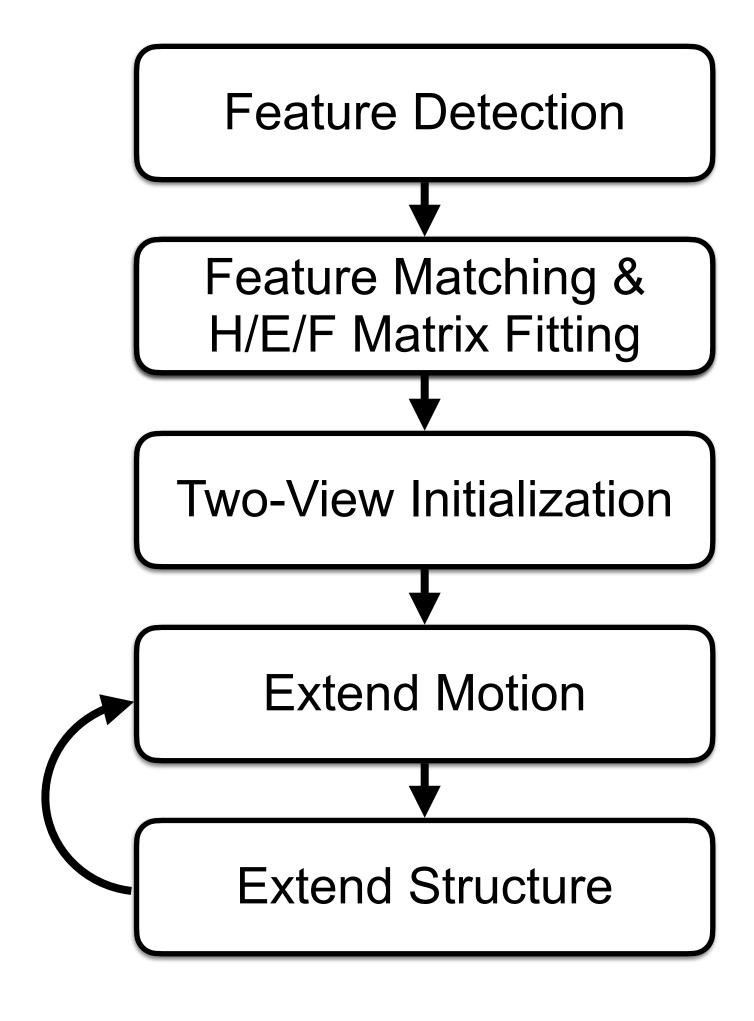
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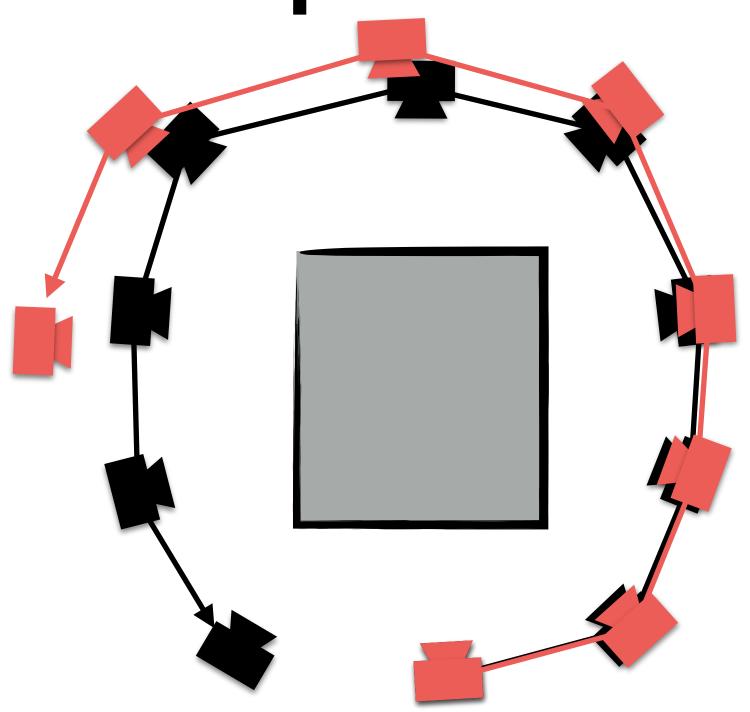




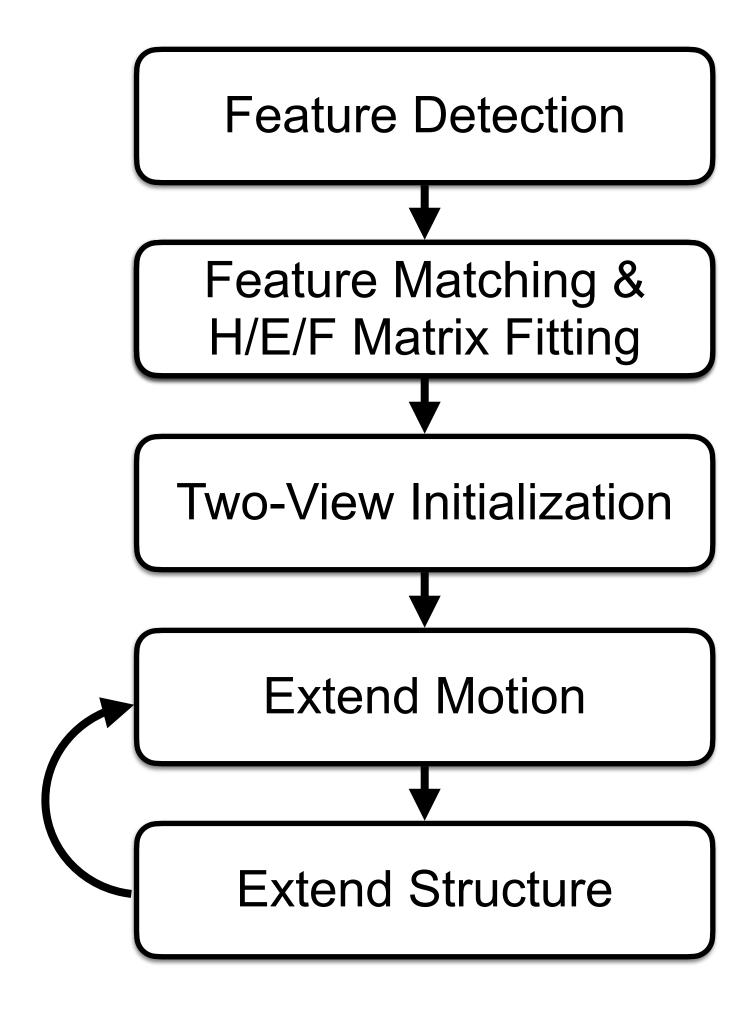
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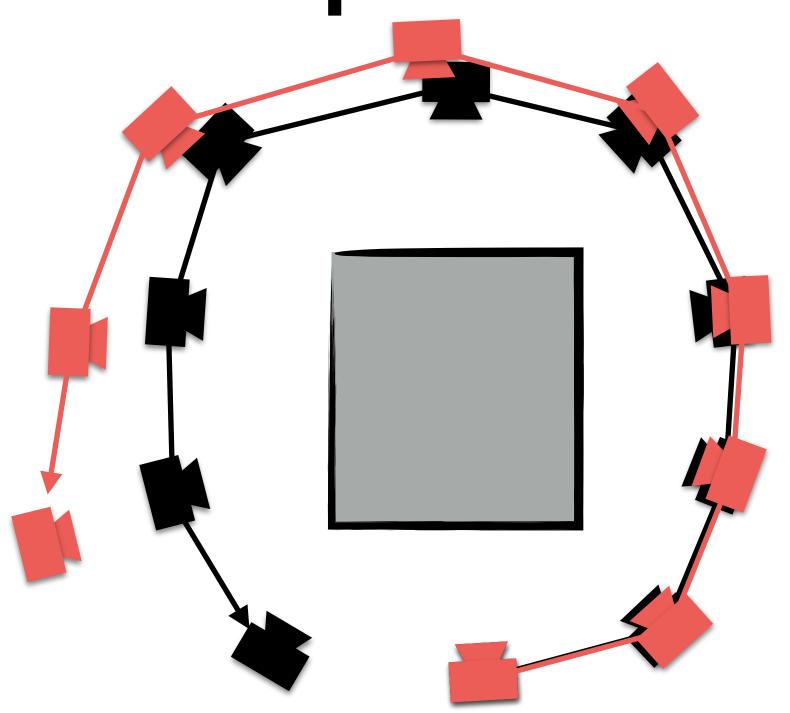




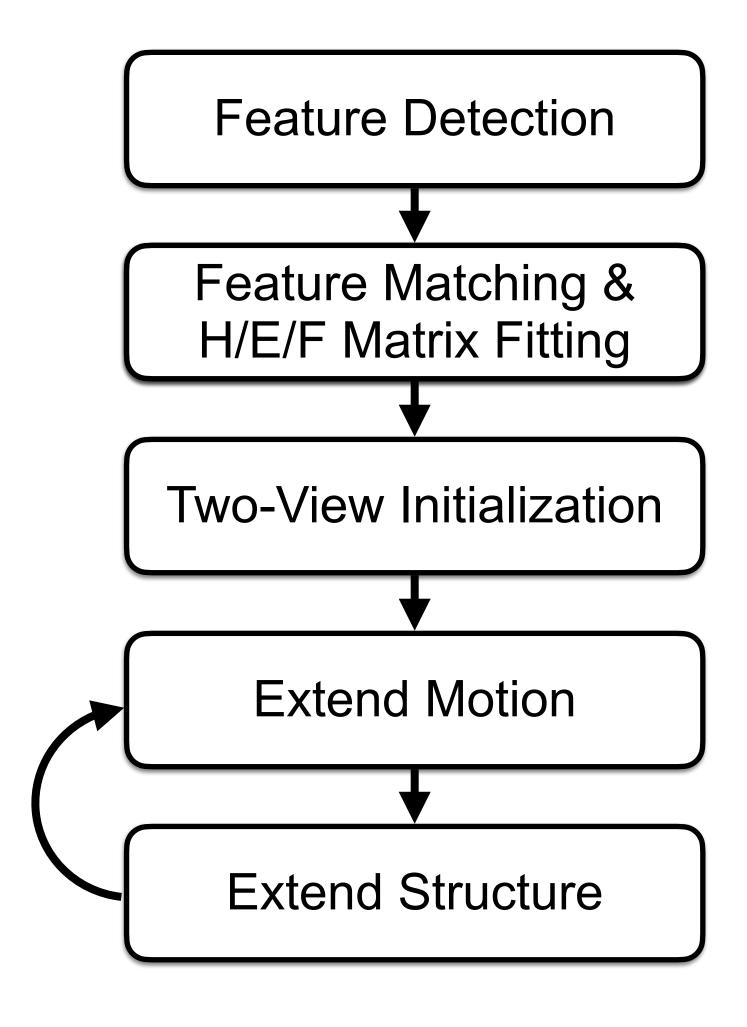
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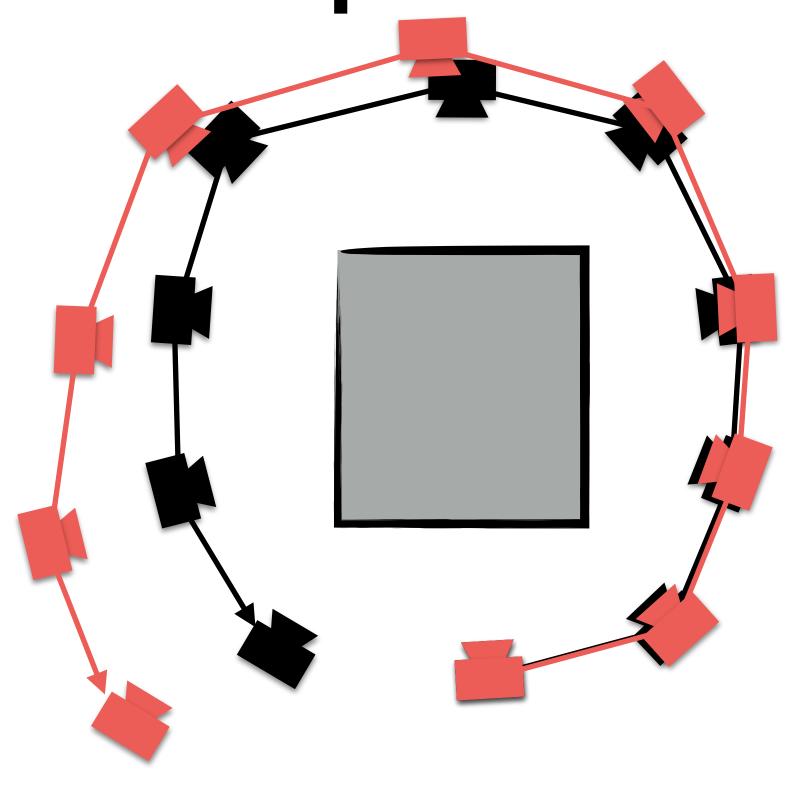




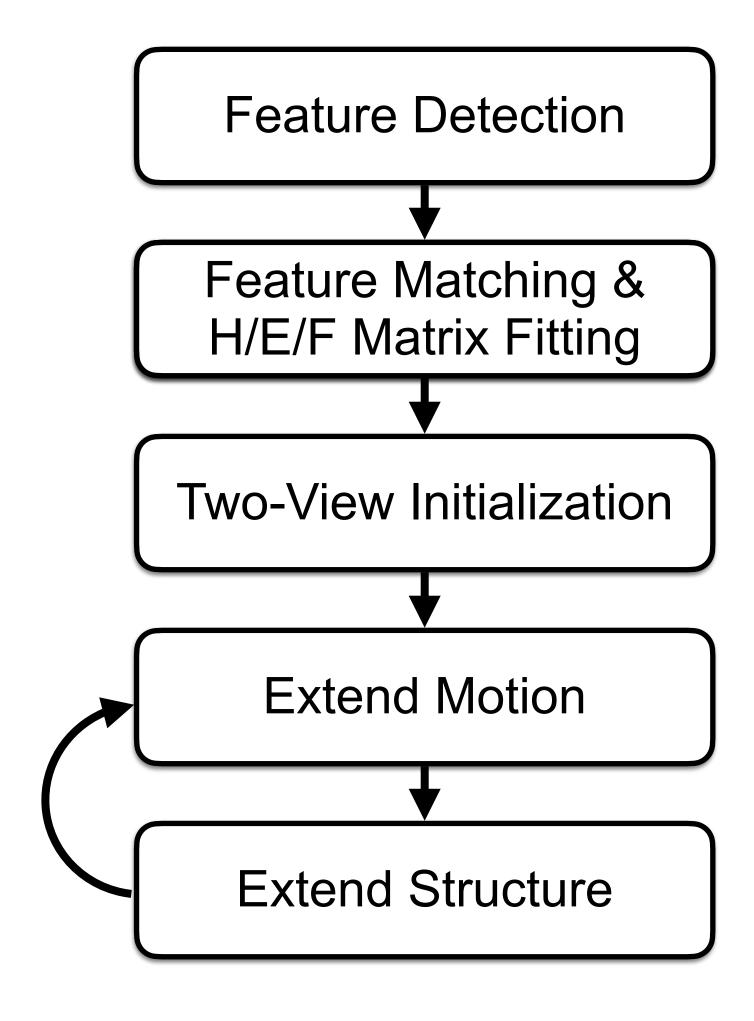
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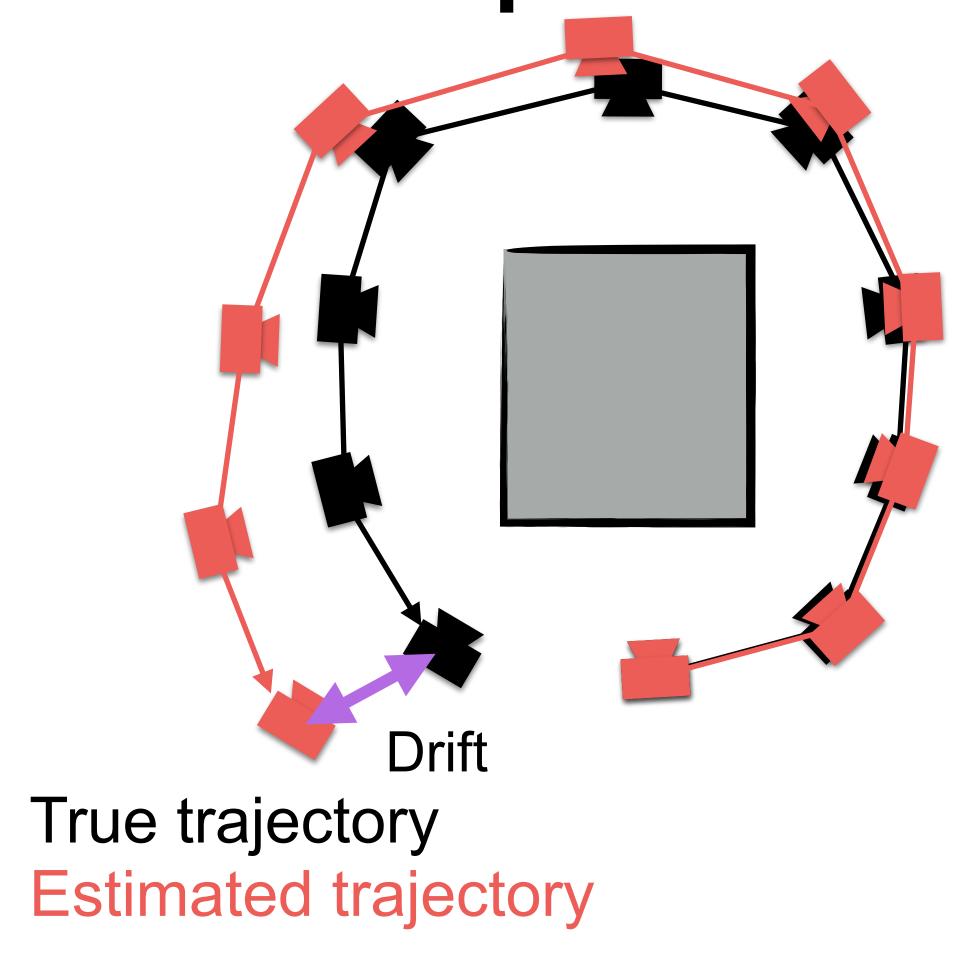




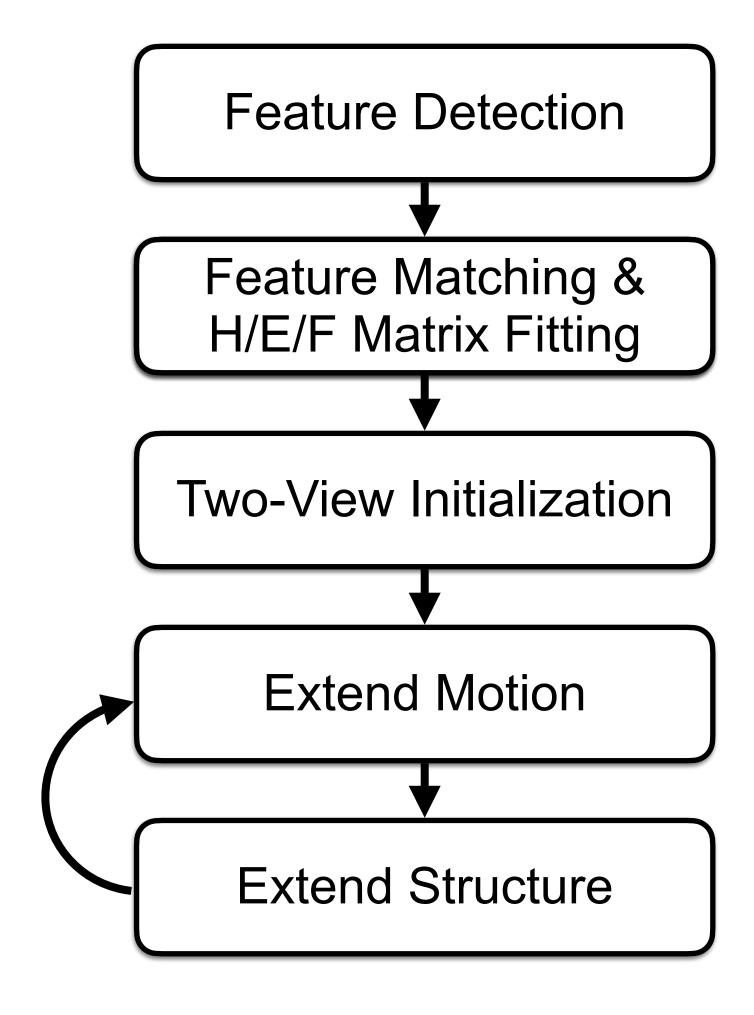
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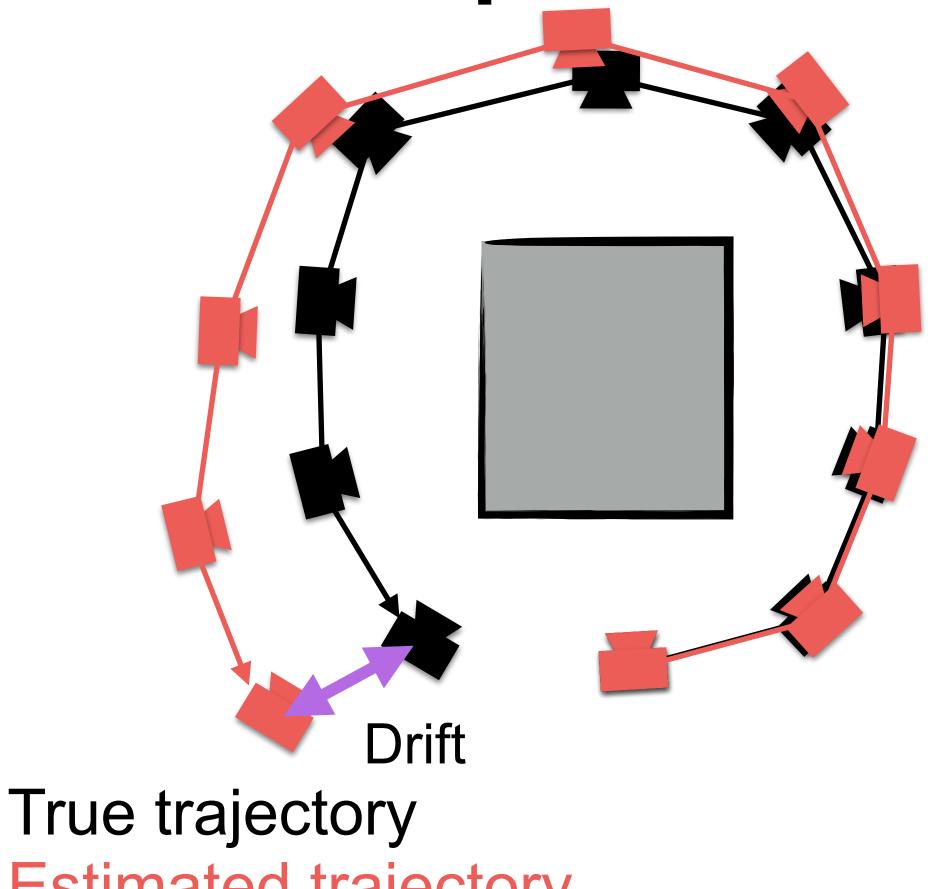




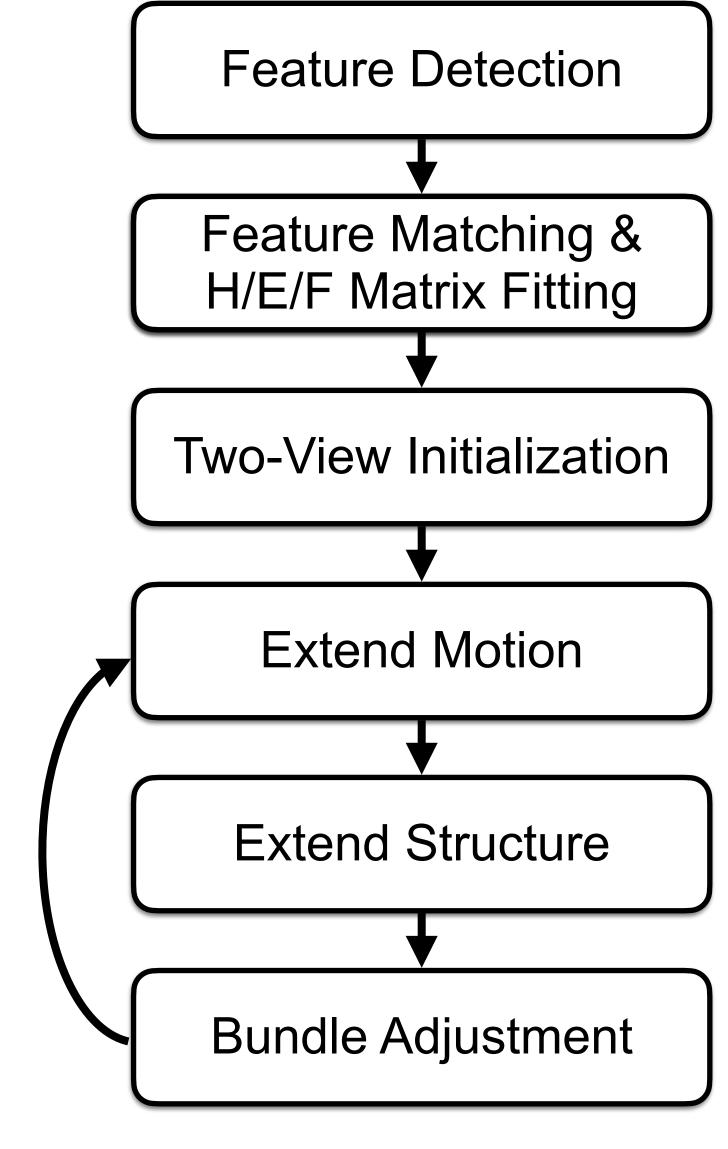
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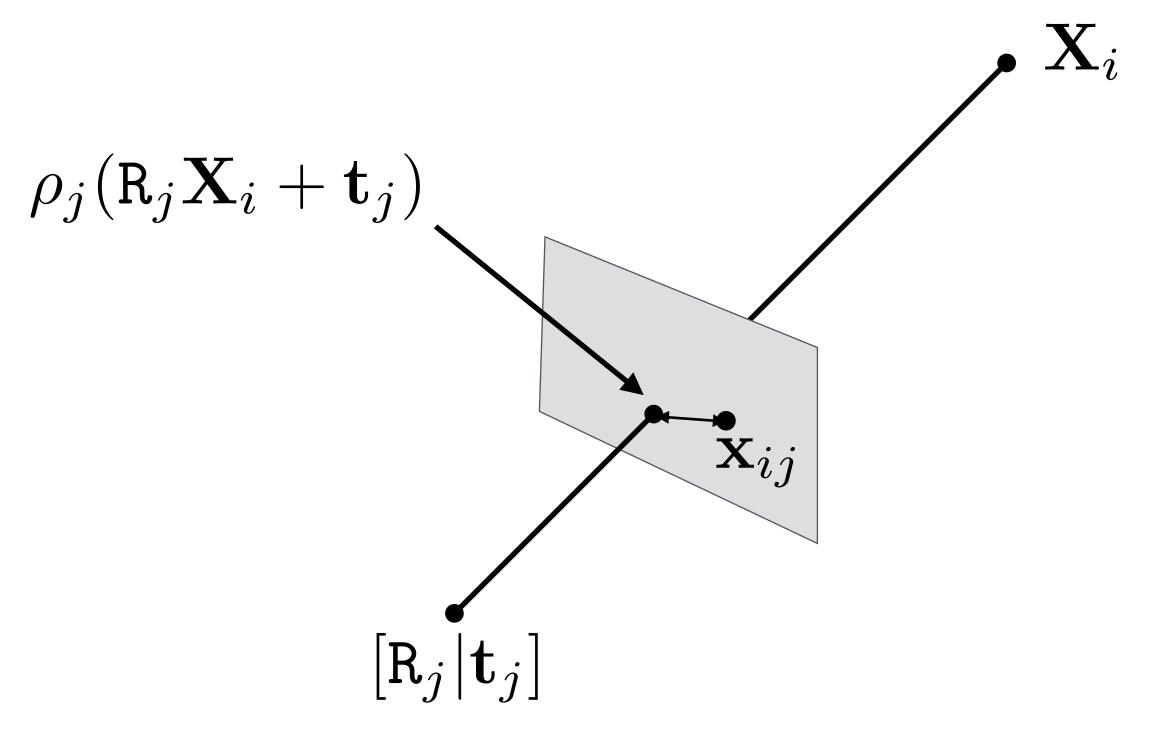


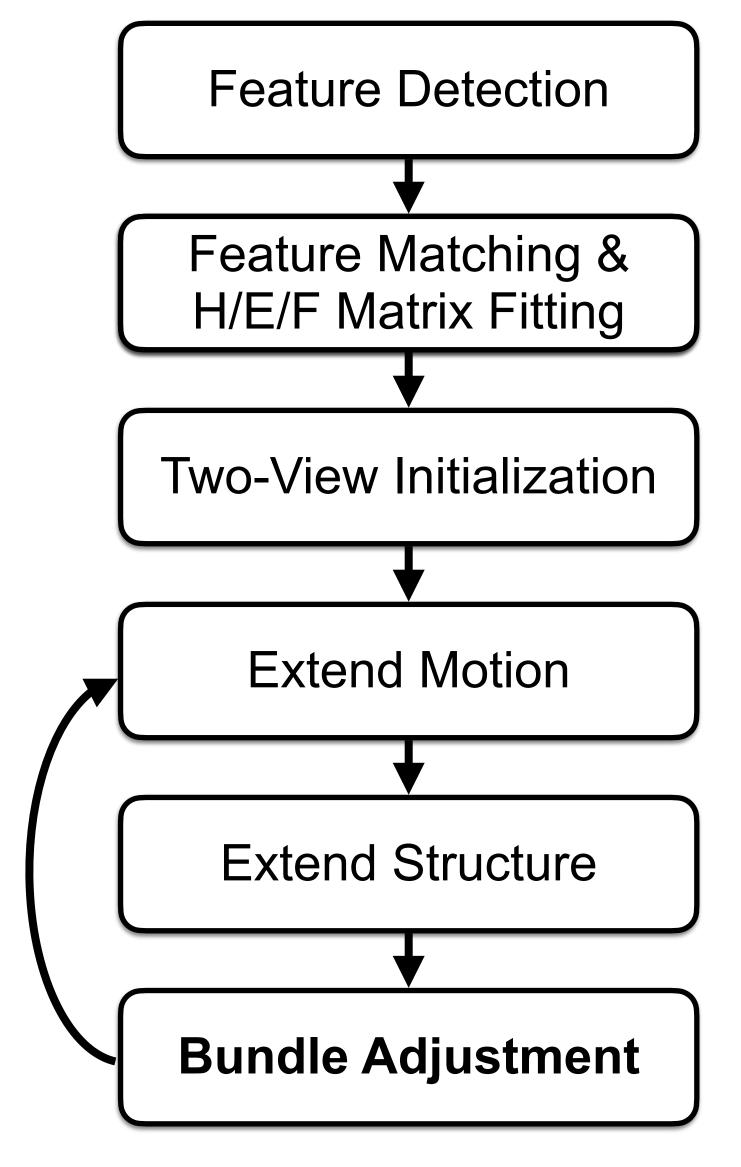


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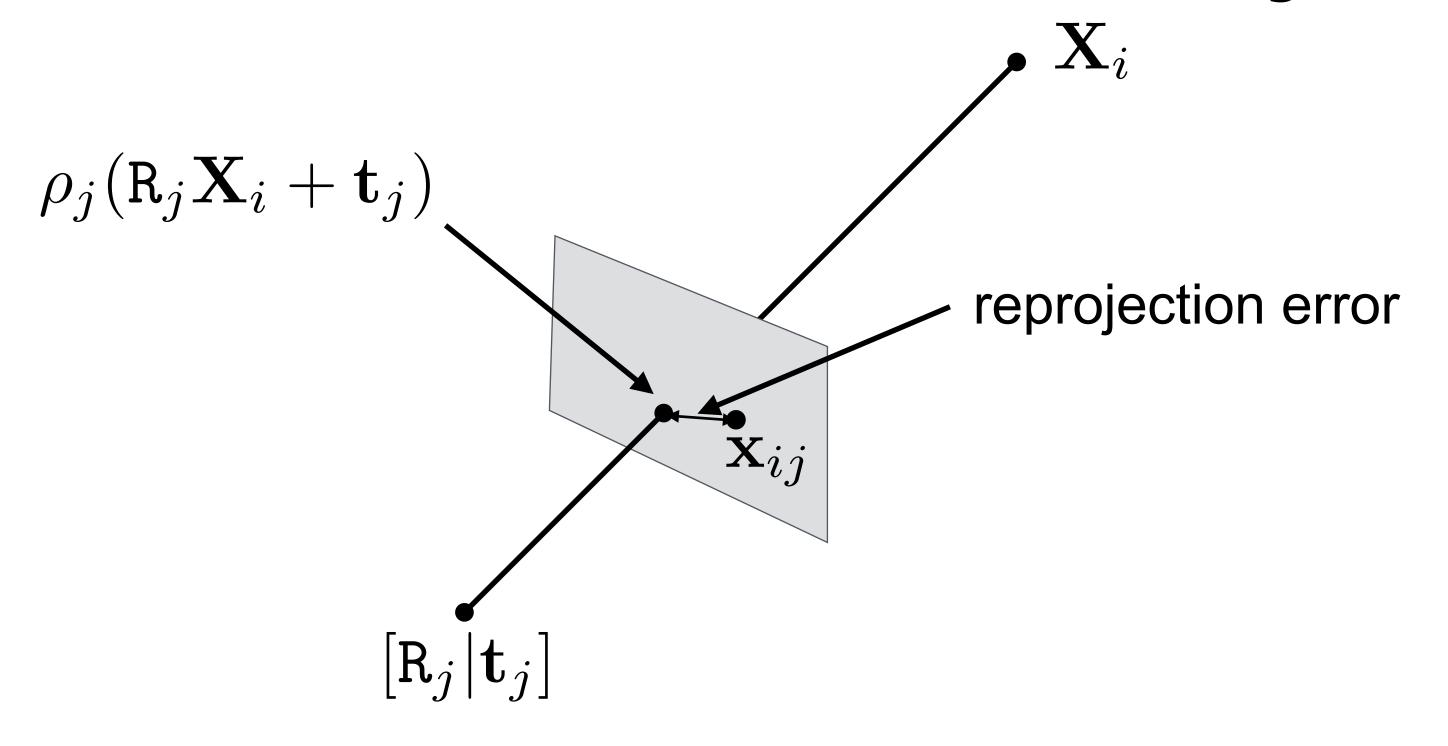


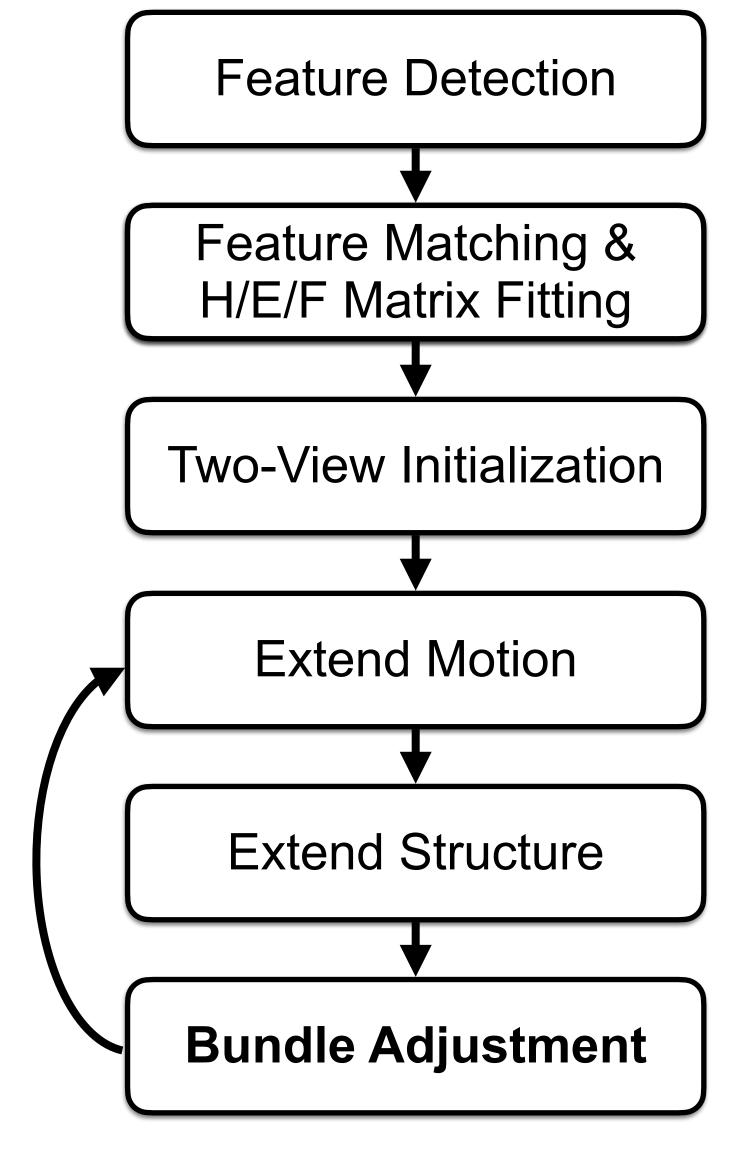




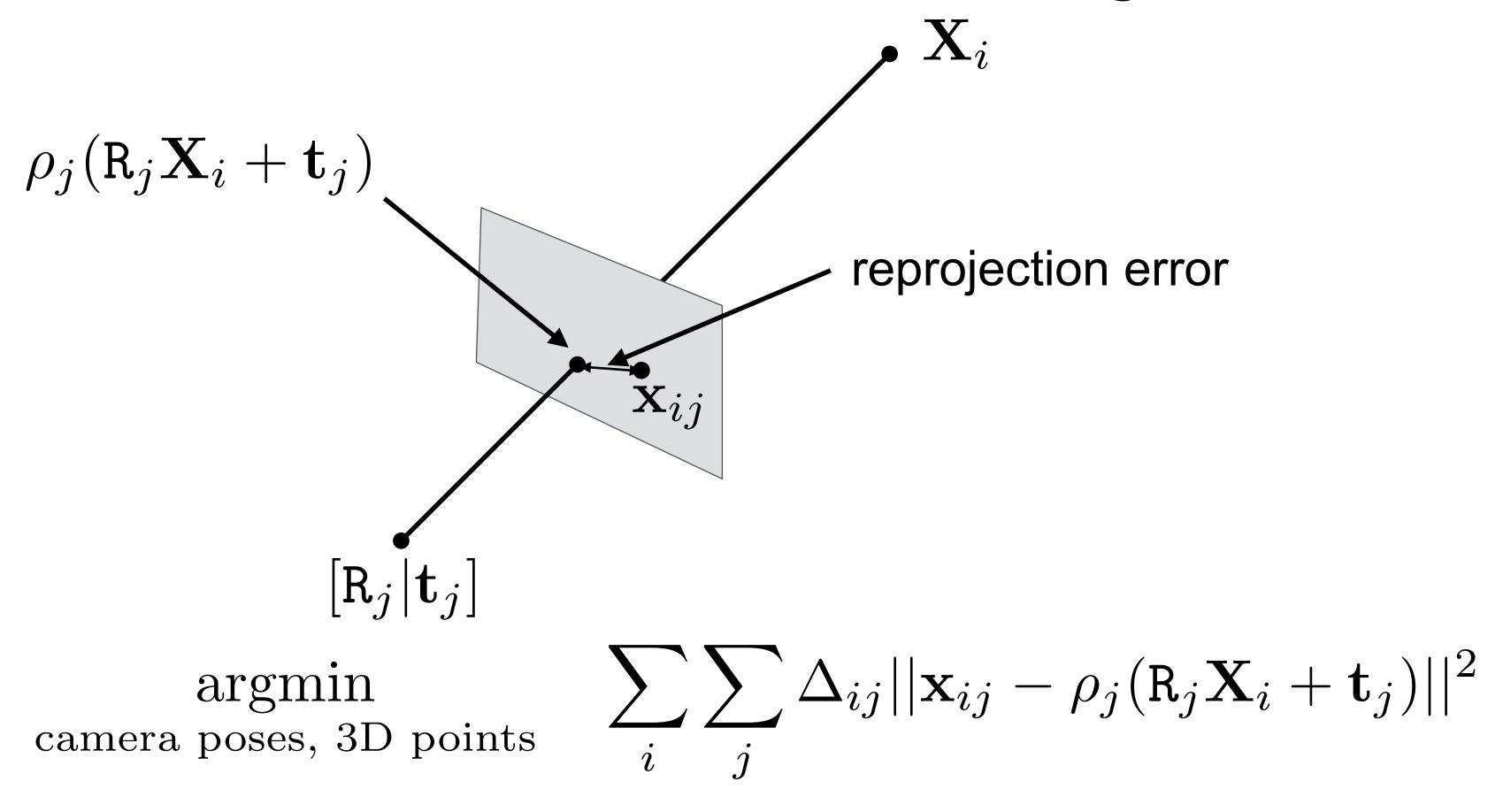


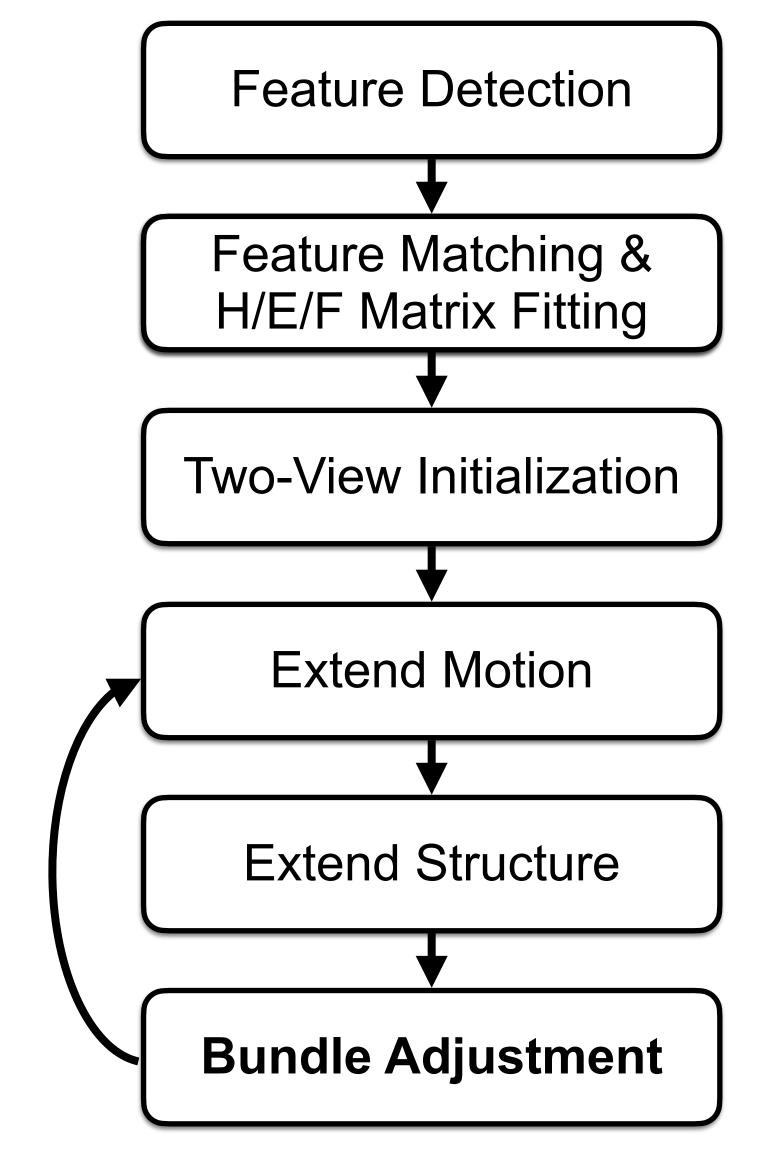




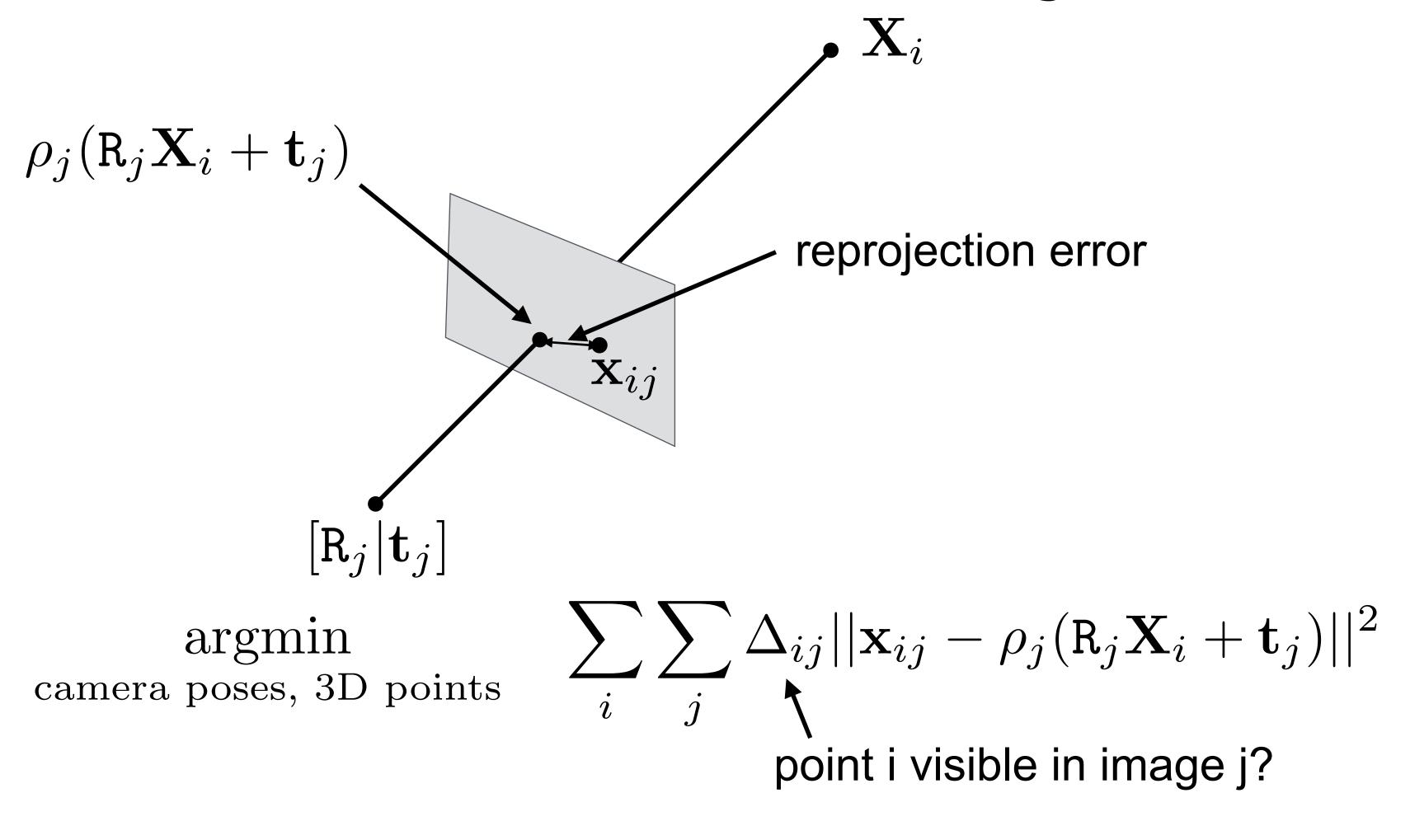


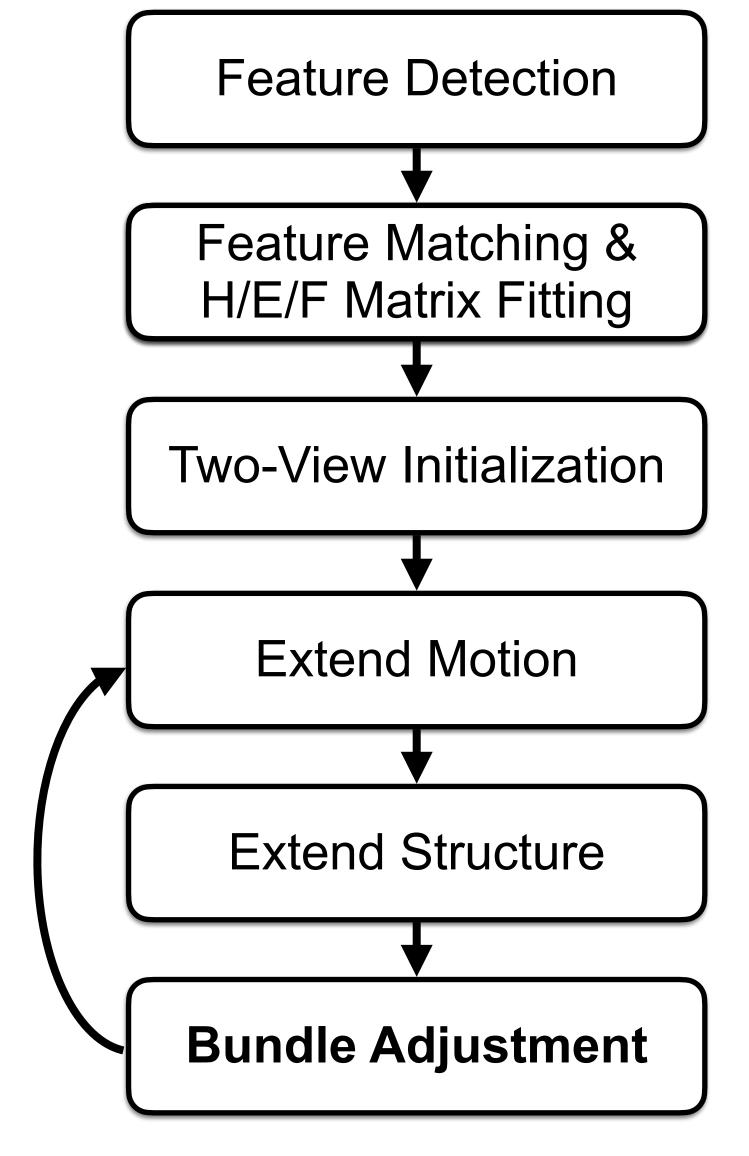




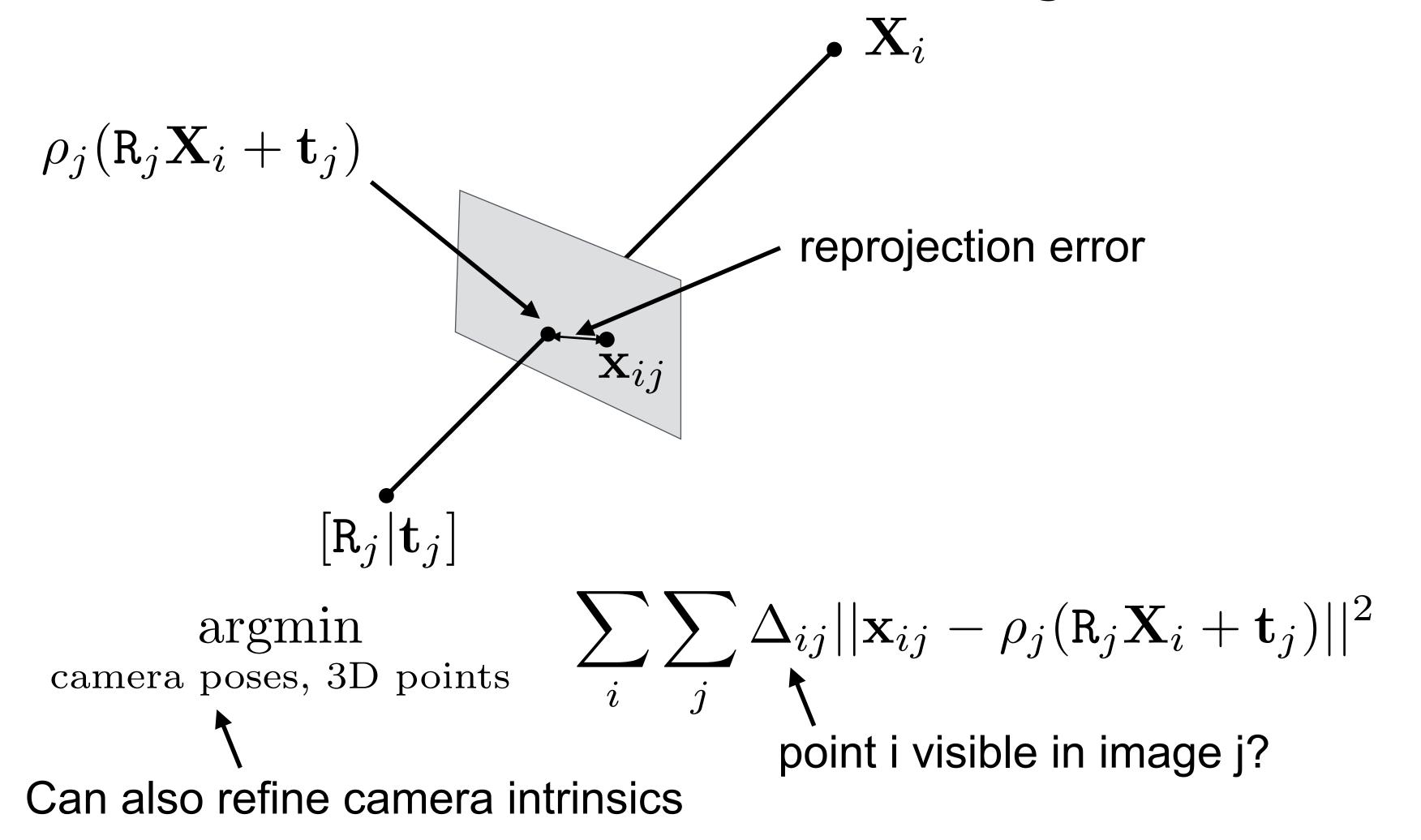


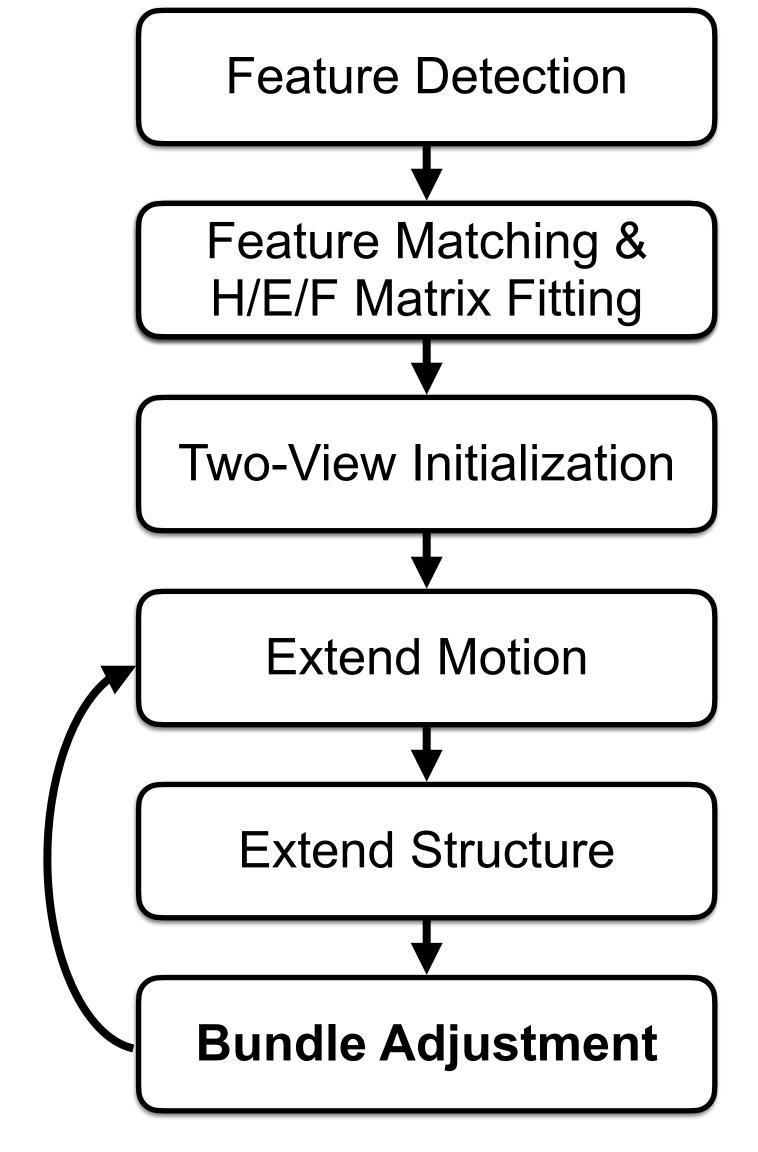




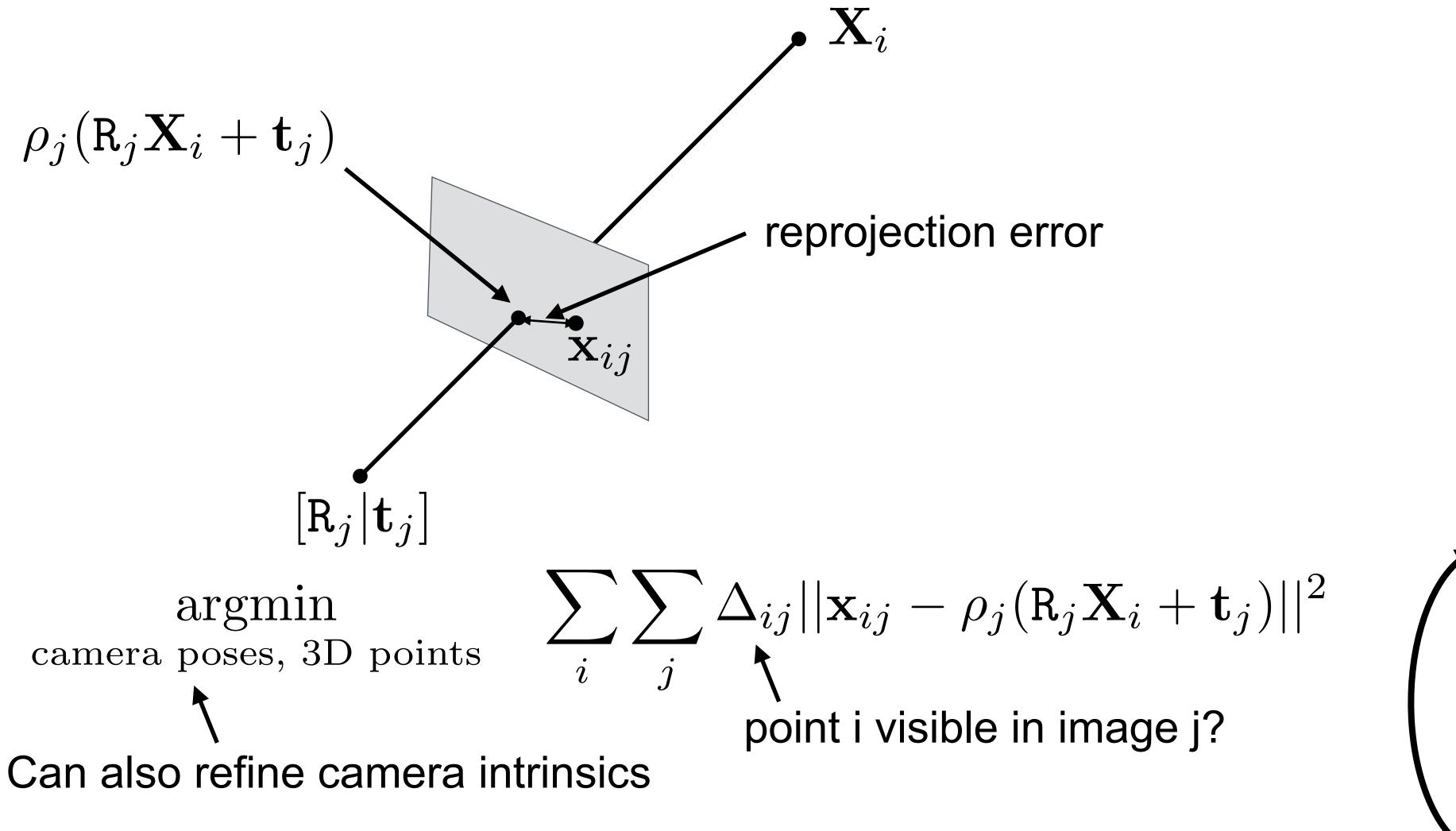




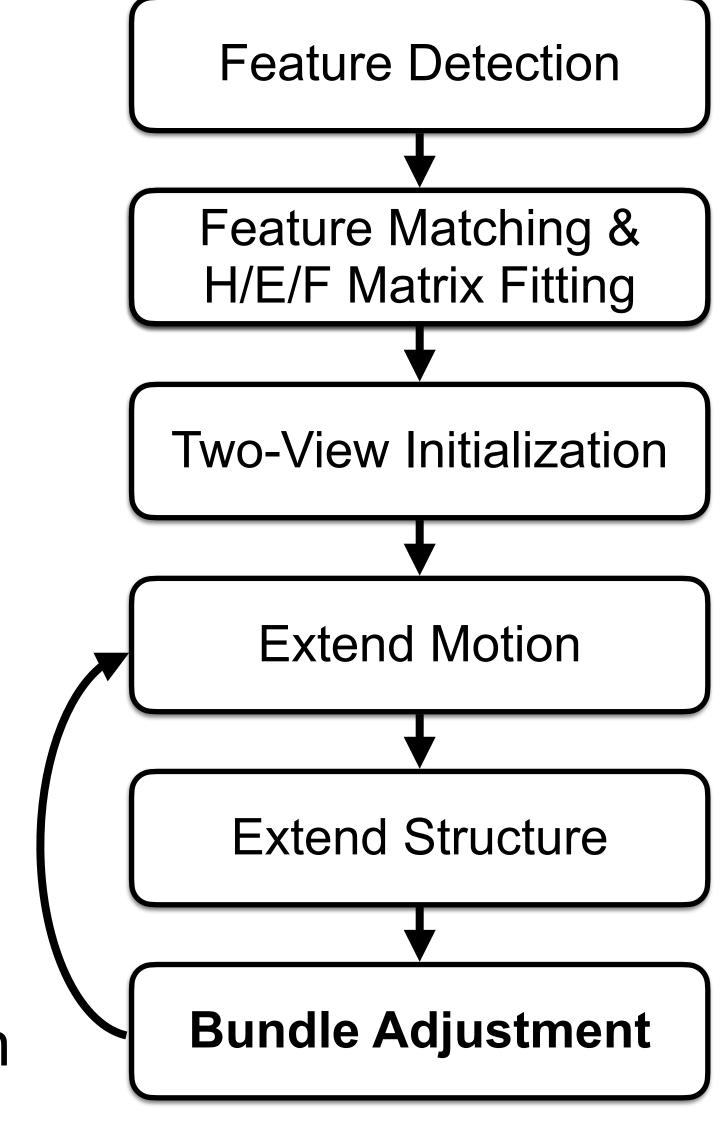








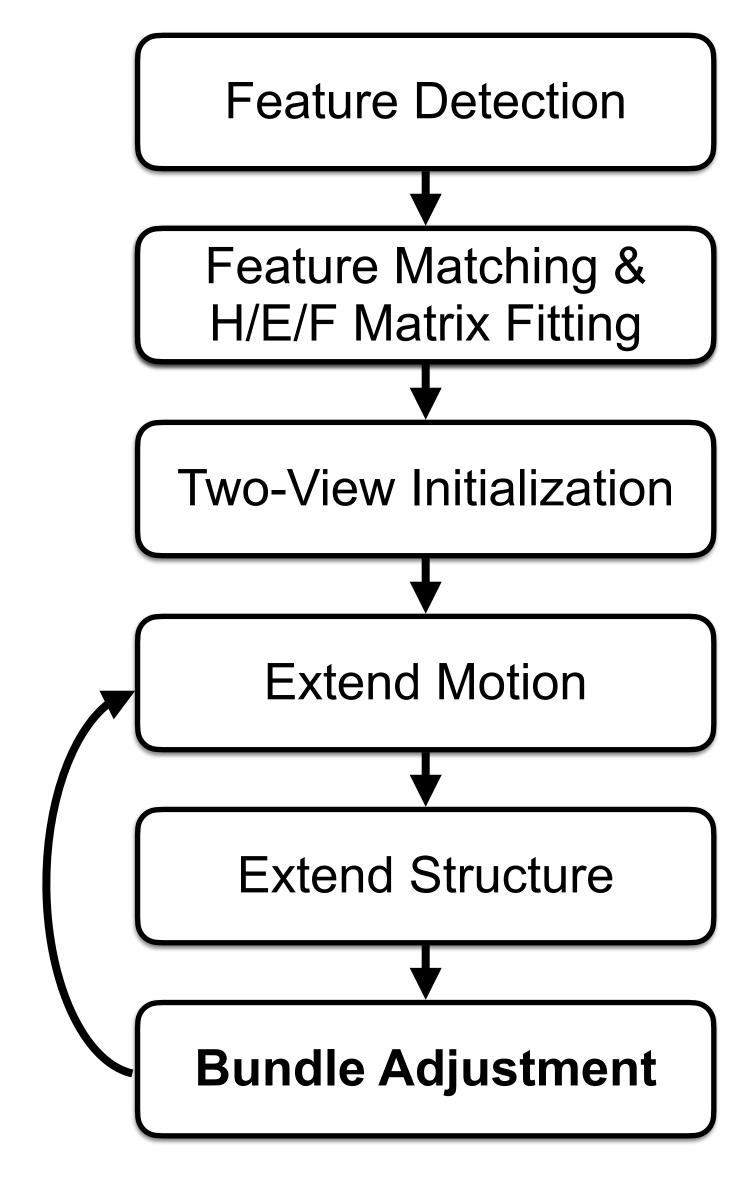
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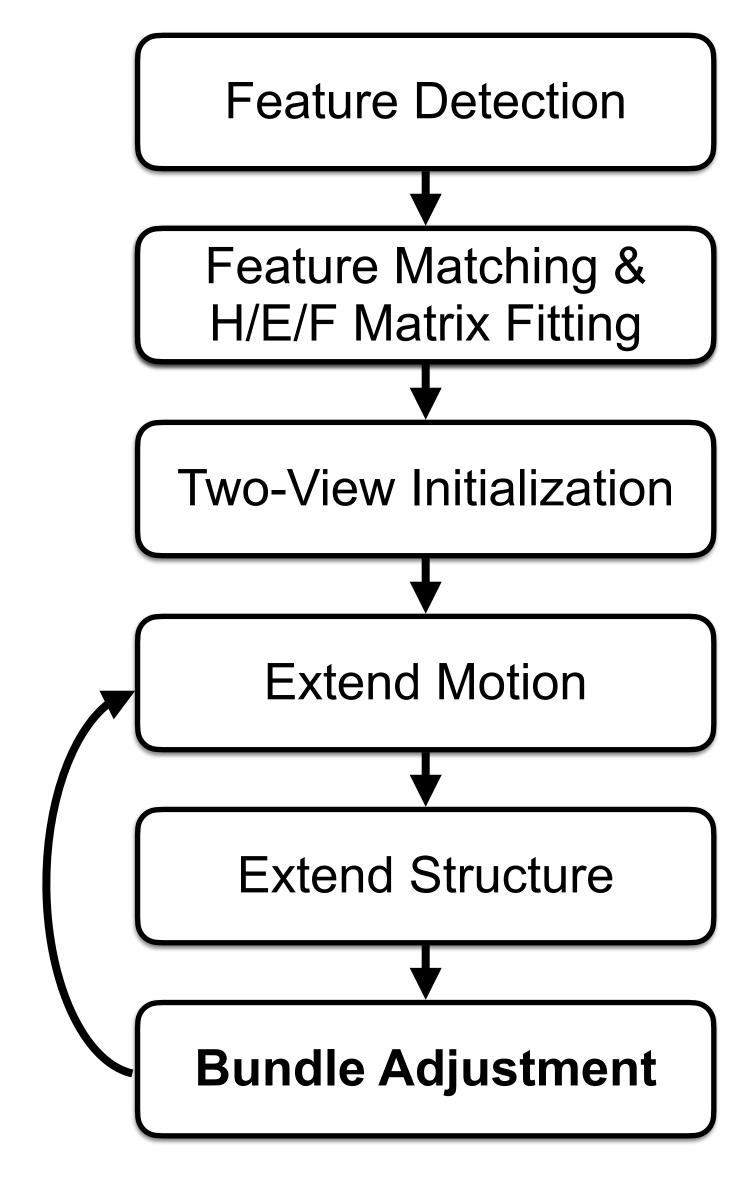


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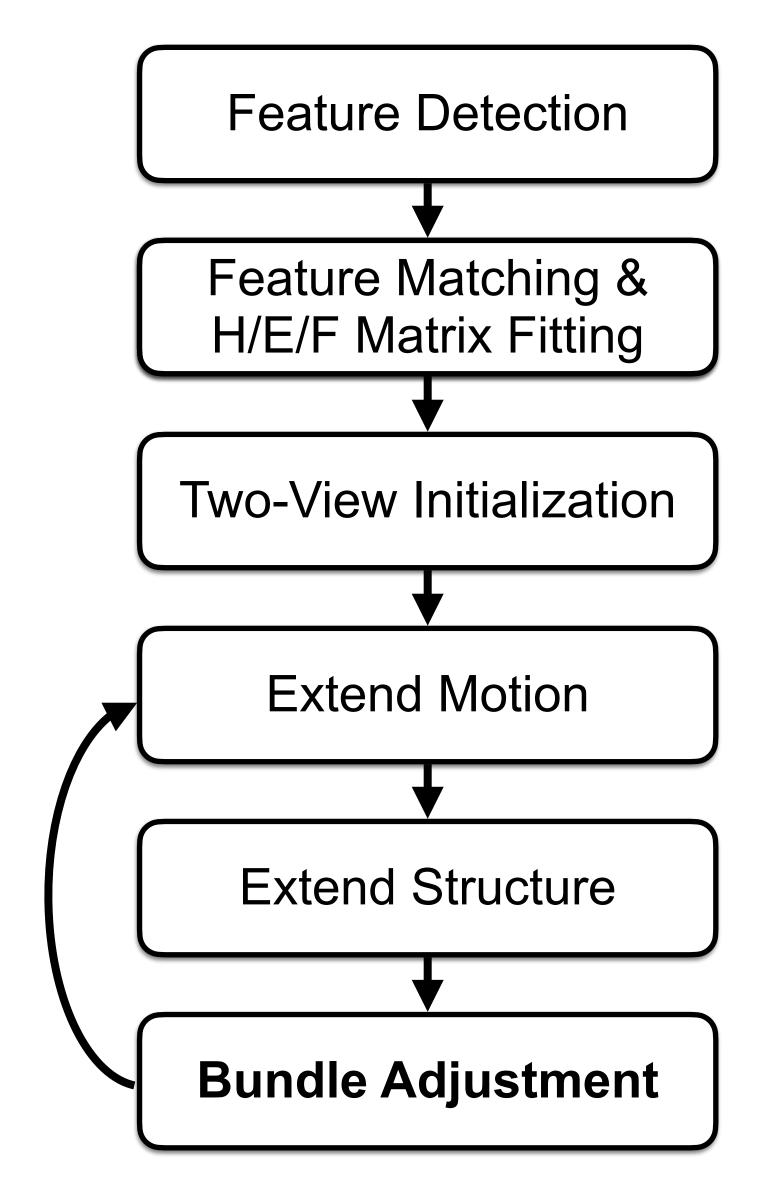


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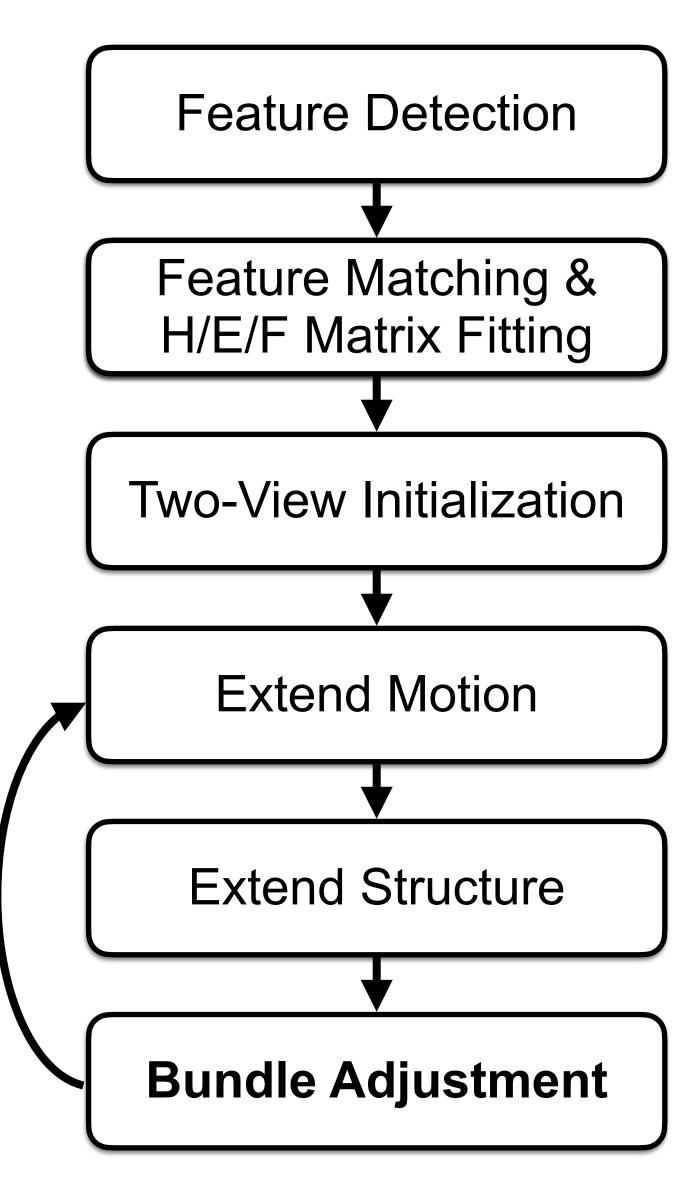
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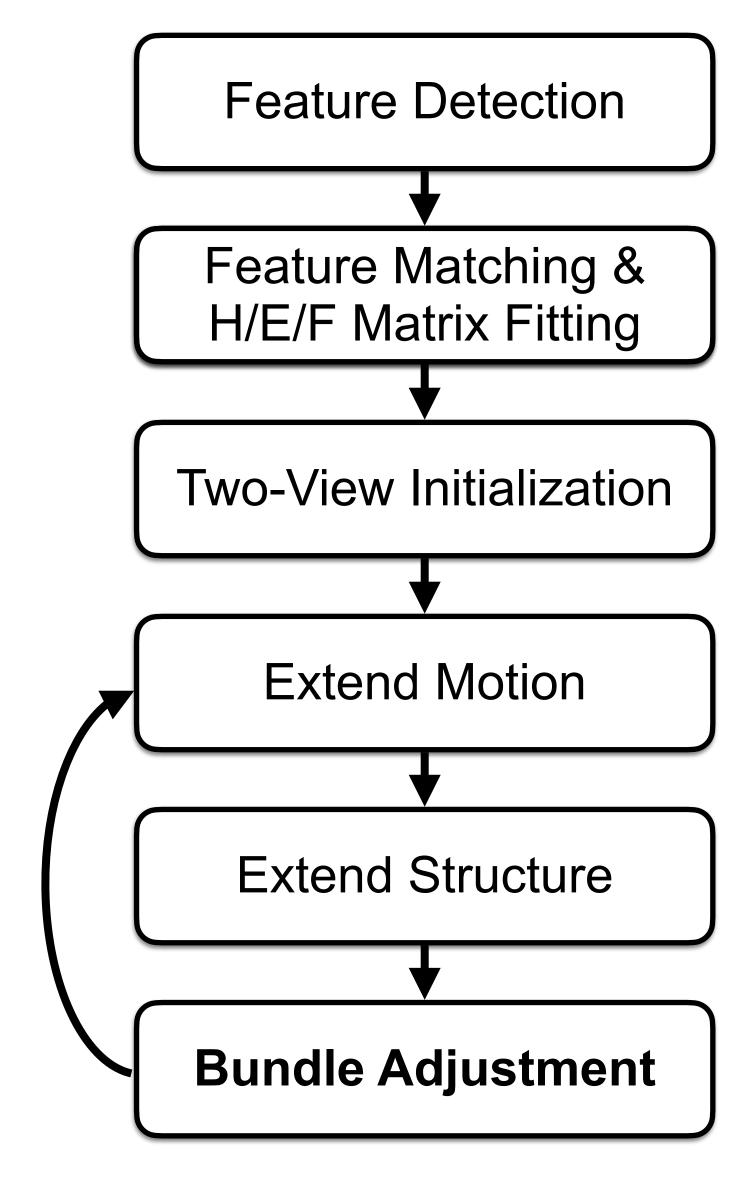


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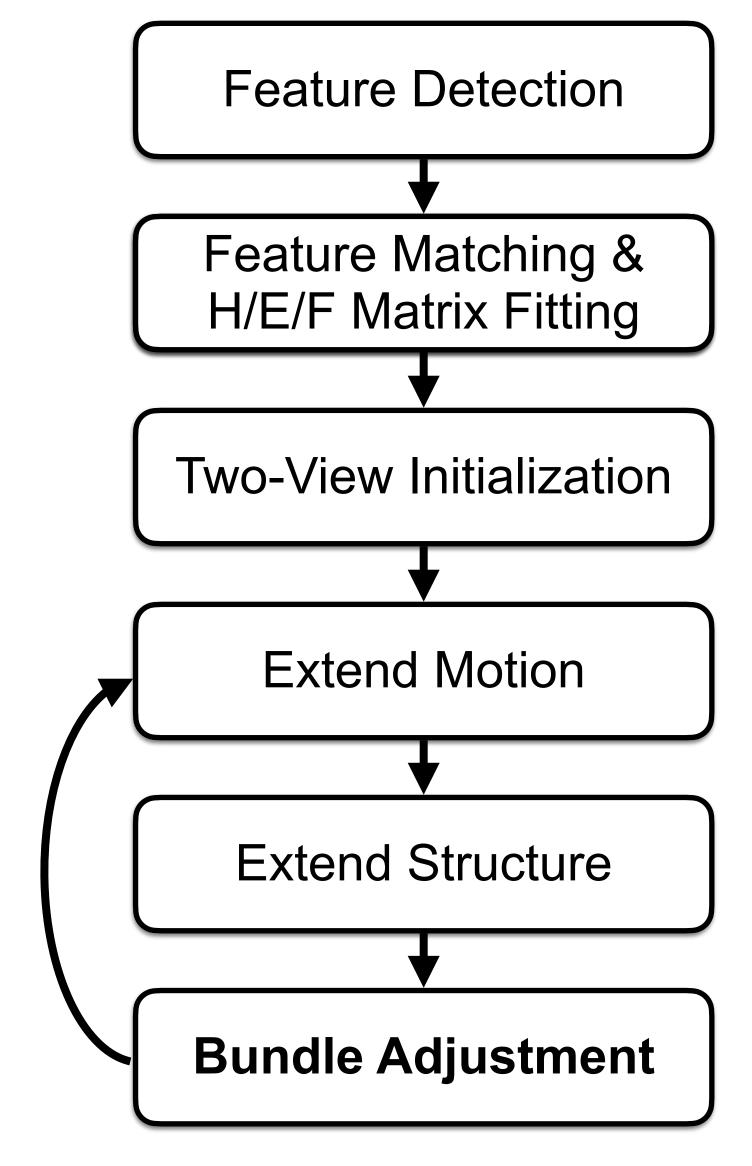
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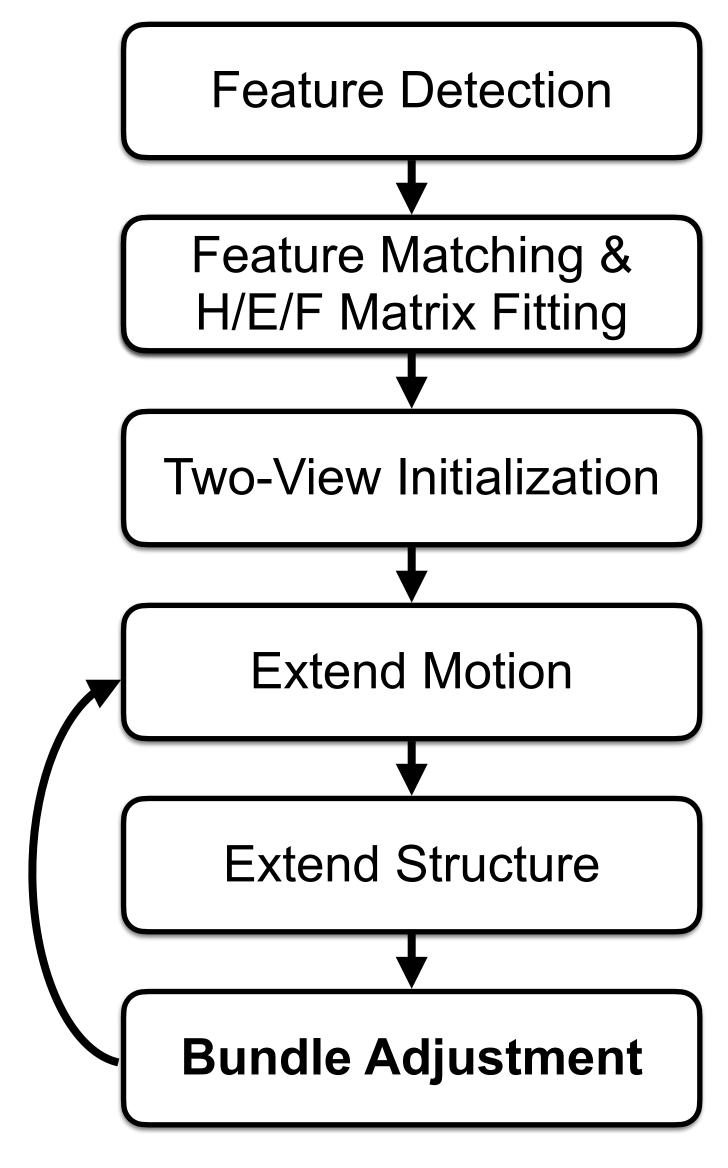
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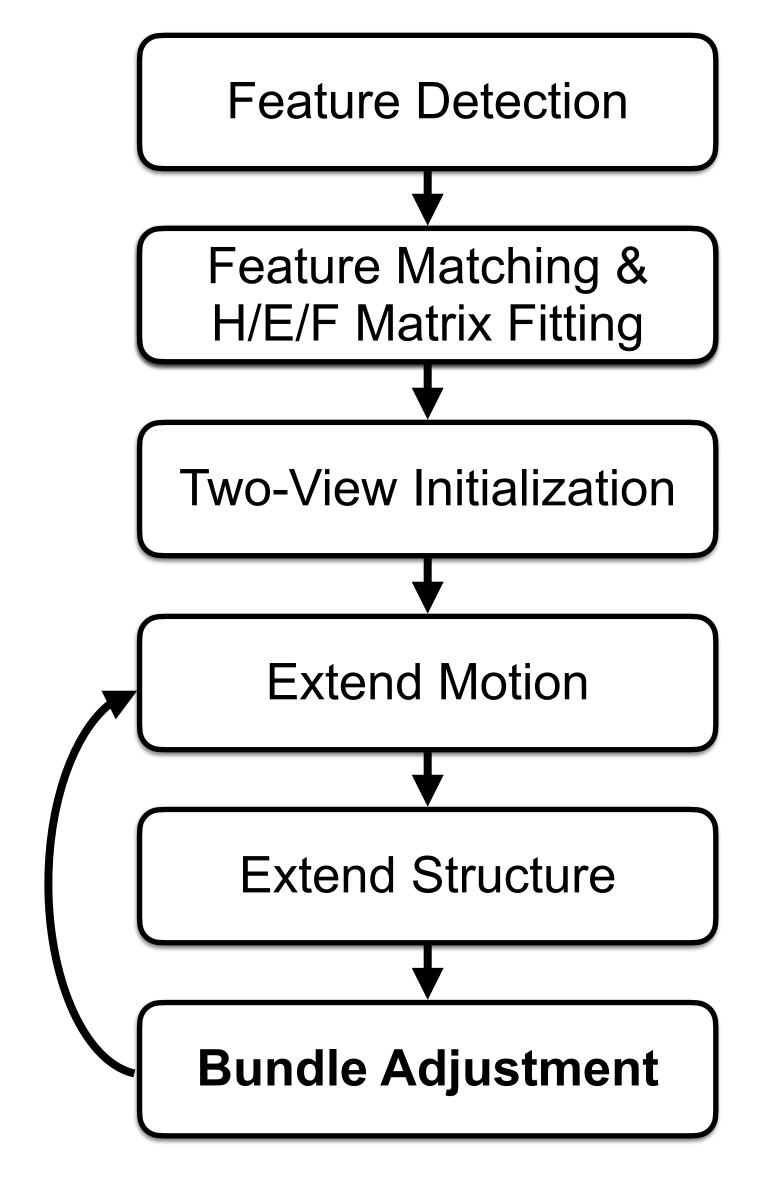
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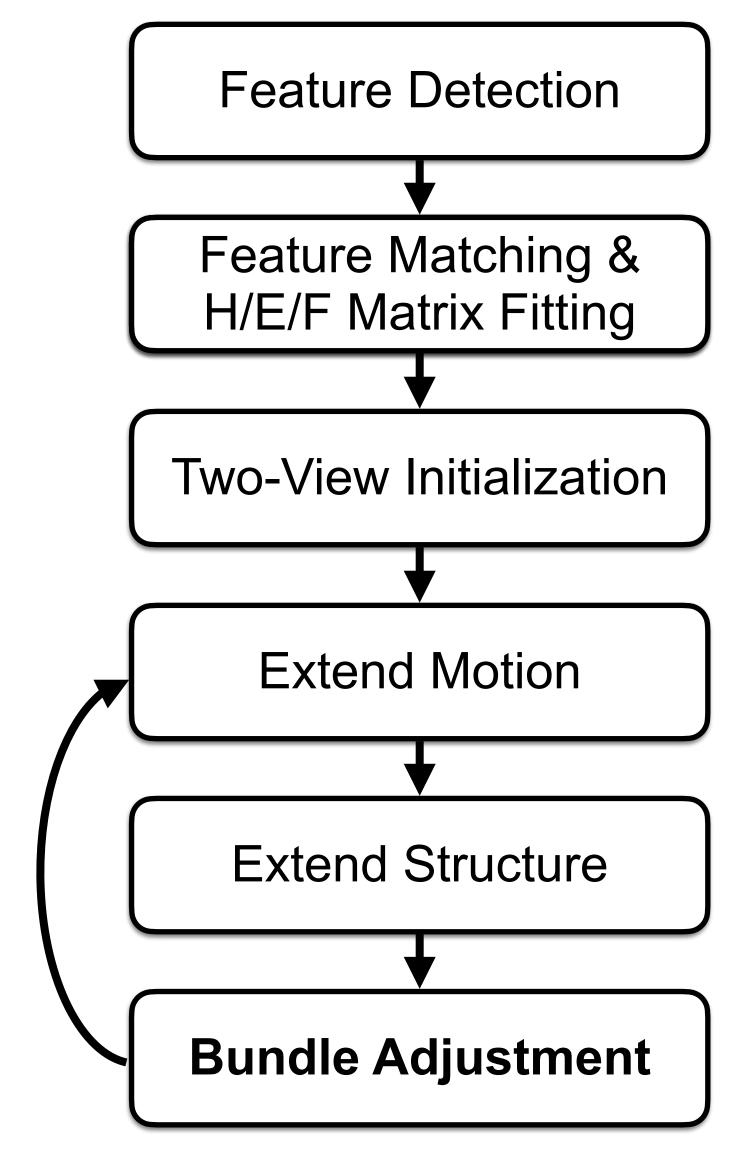
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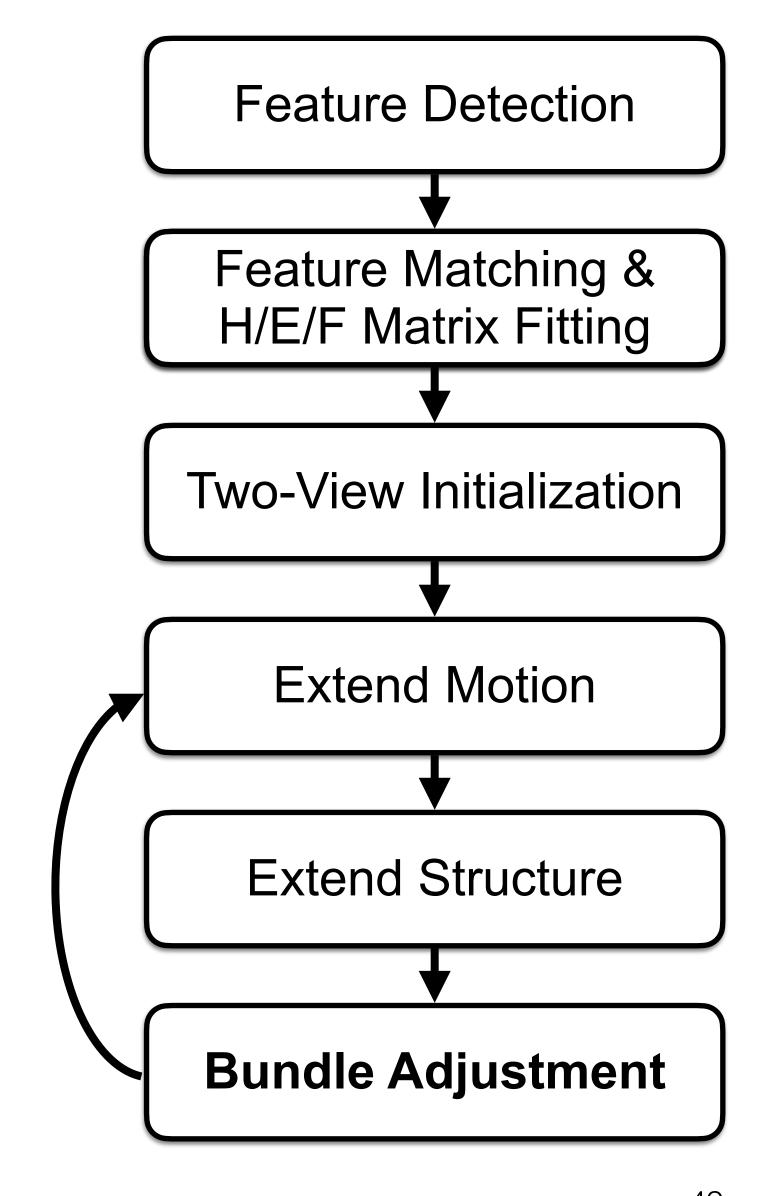
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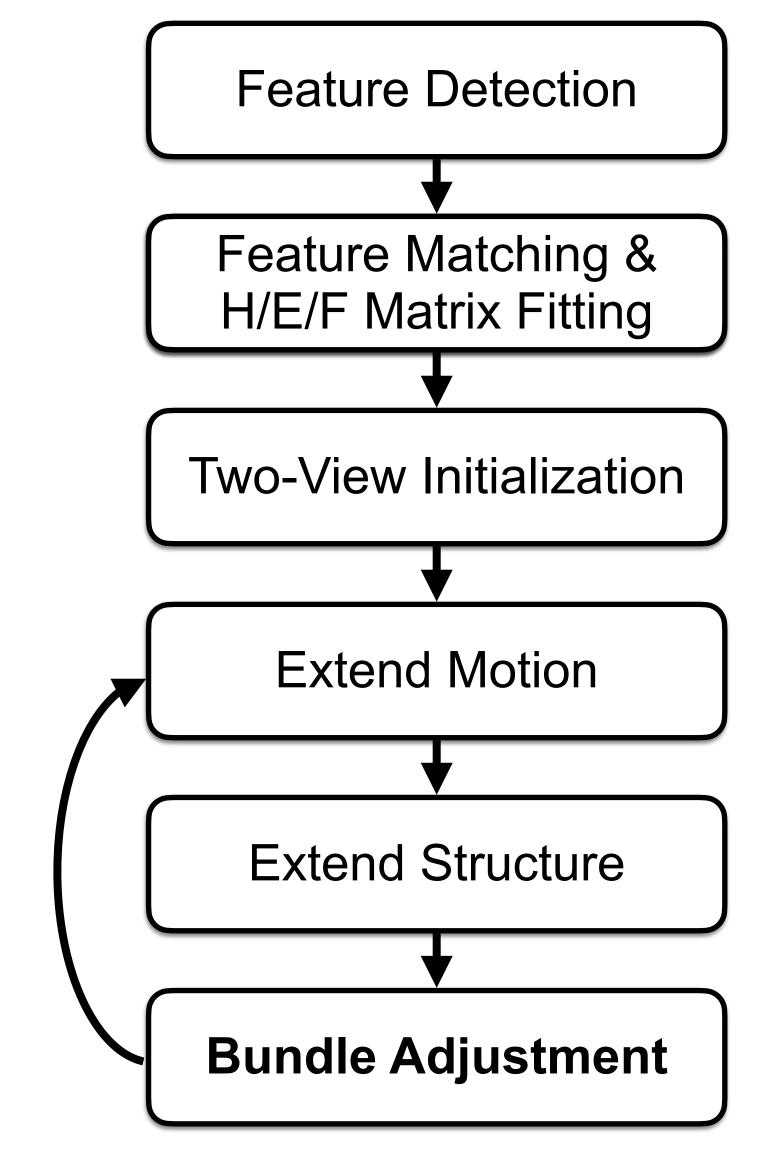
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Levenberg-Marquardt

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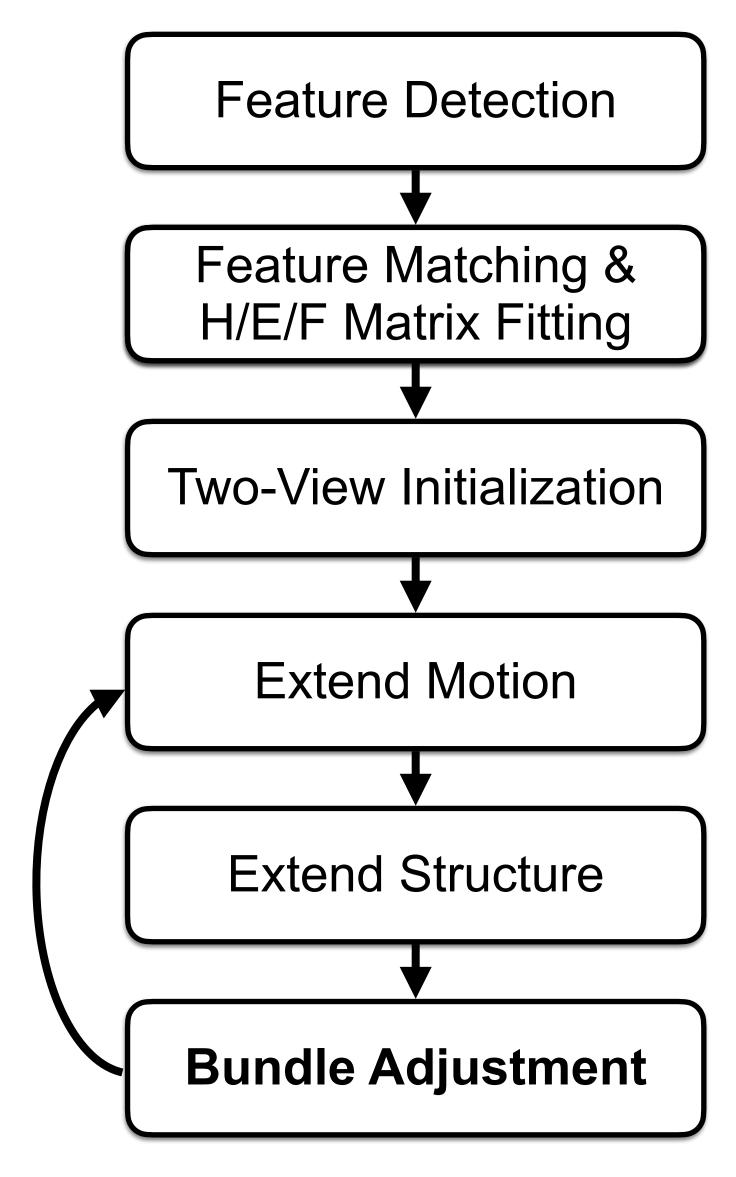
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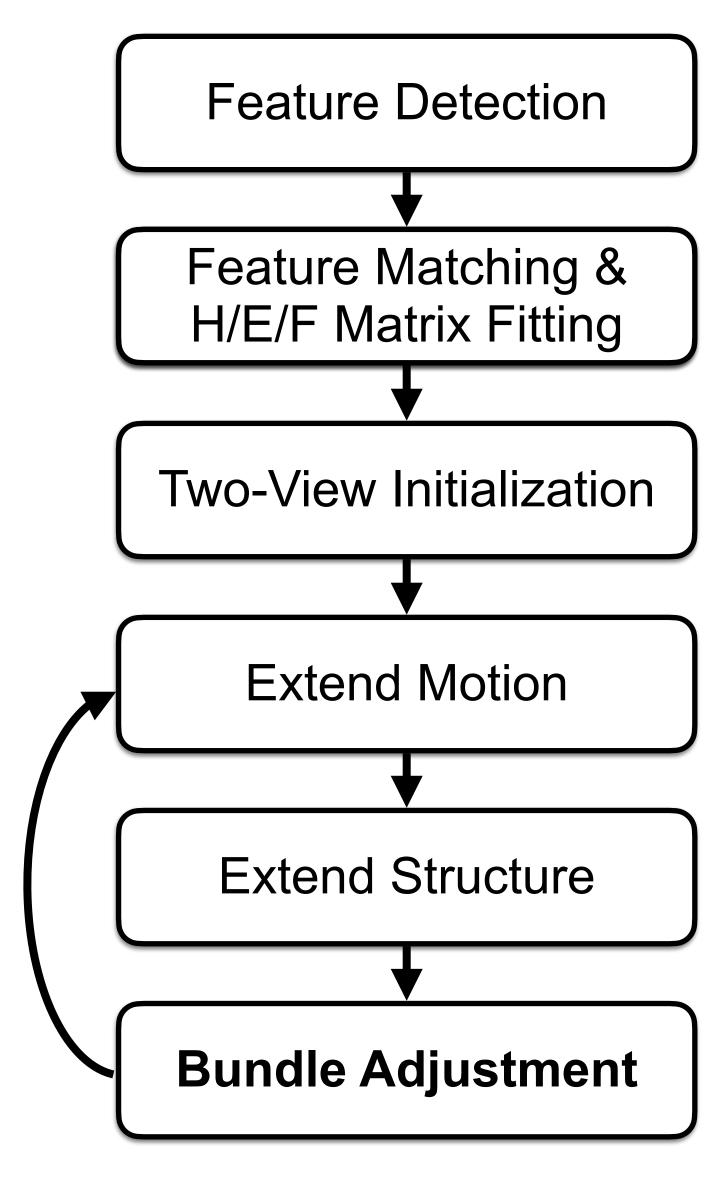




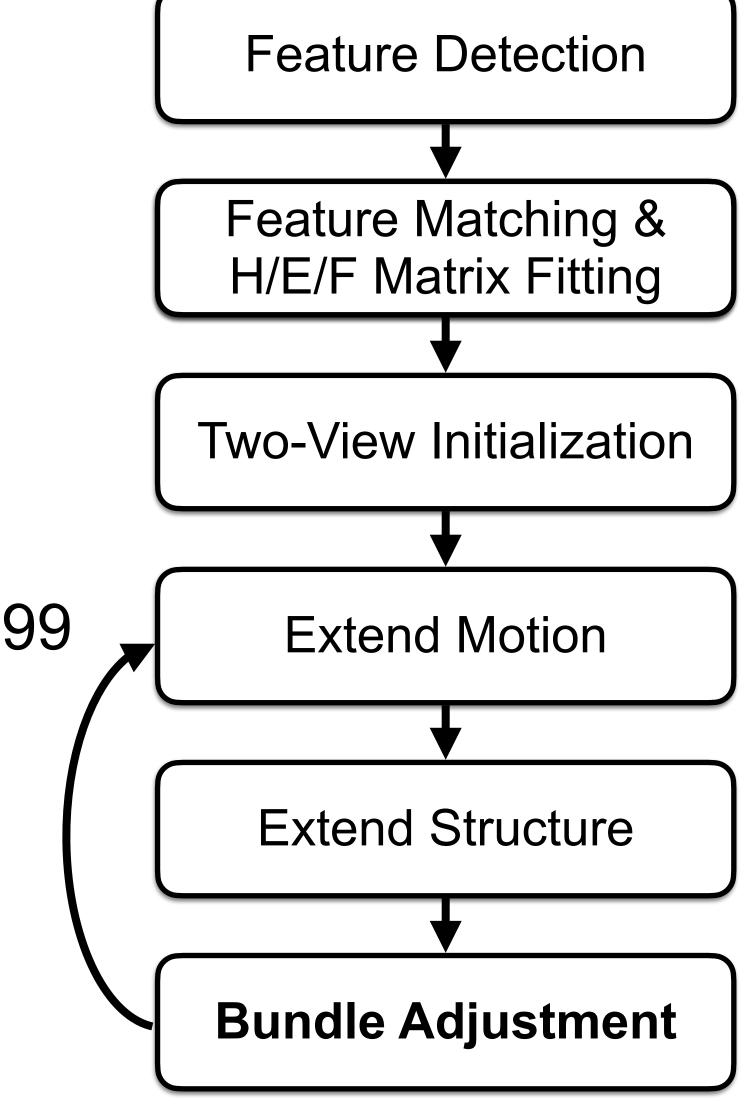
Reconstruction of the old inner city of Aachen, Germany, using the Bundler SfM software

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- Not covered here:
 - Sparse structure of the bundle adjustment problem
 - Efficient strategies (e.g., Schur Complement Trick)
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- Recommended reading:
 - Triggs et al., Bundle Adjustment A Modern Synthesis, 1999



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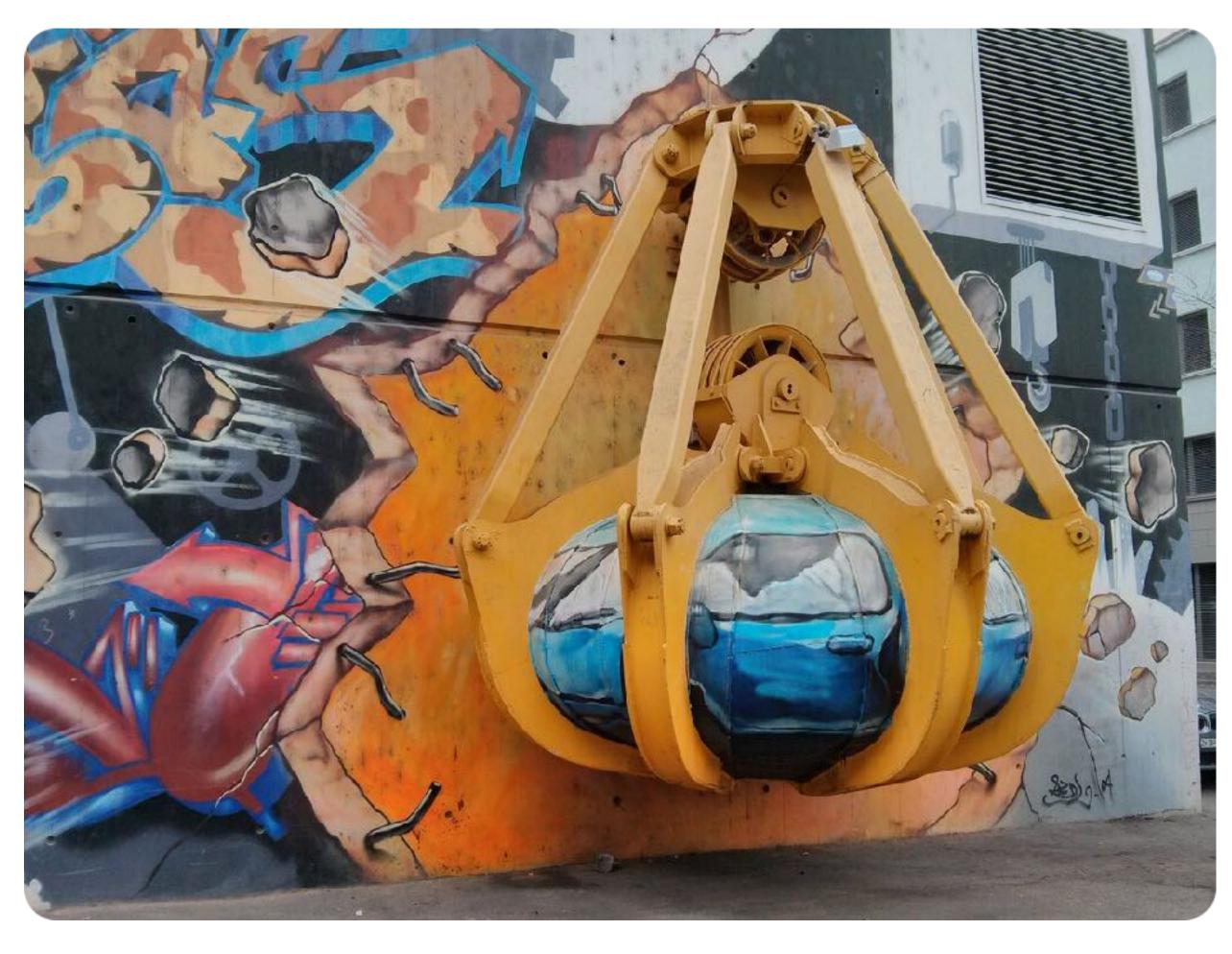
Multi-View Stereo (MVS)

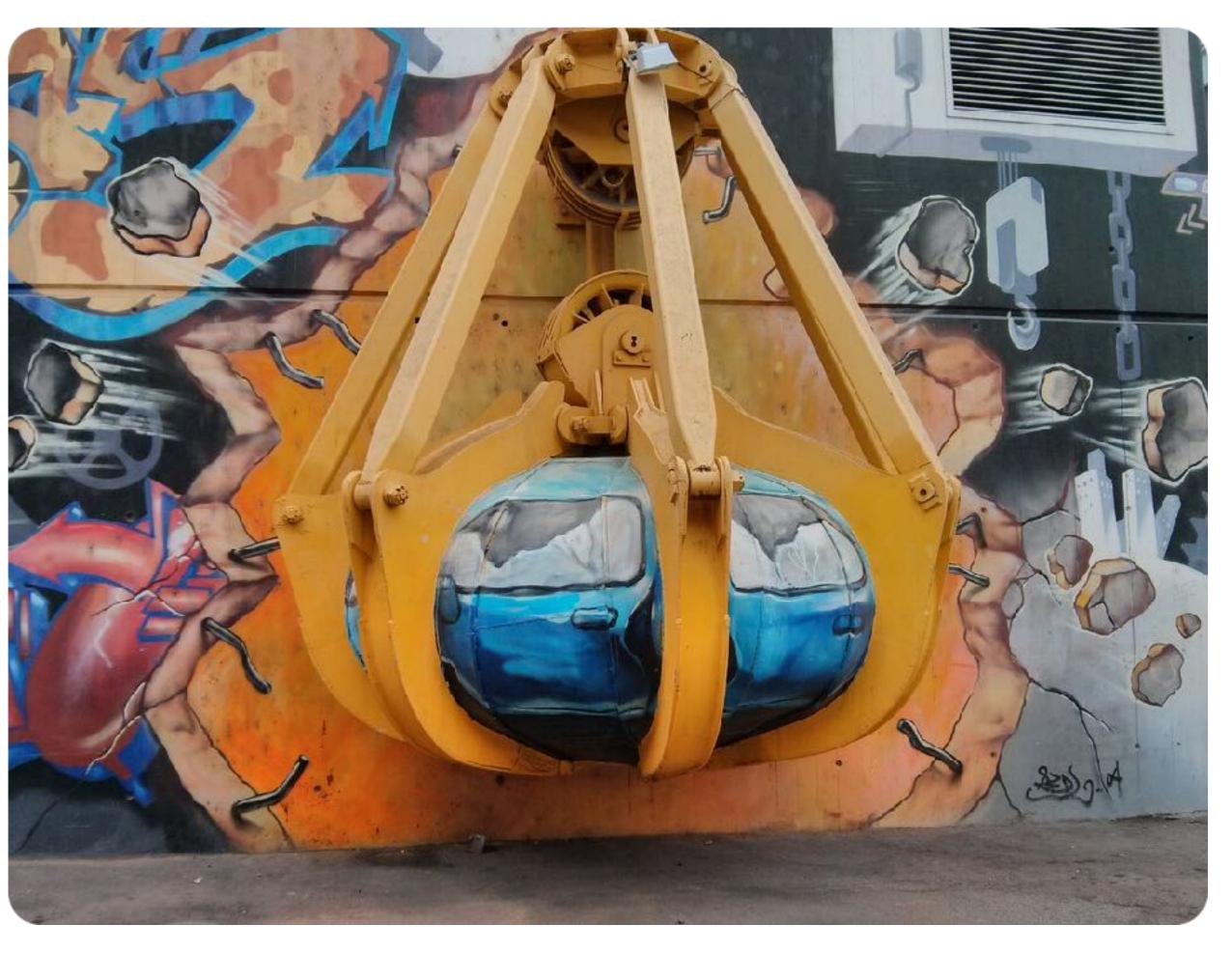
Input: calibrated images, camera poses, SfM model



Output: dense 3D point cloud or (textured) 3D mesh

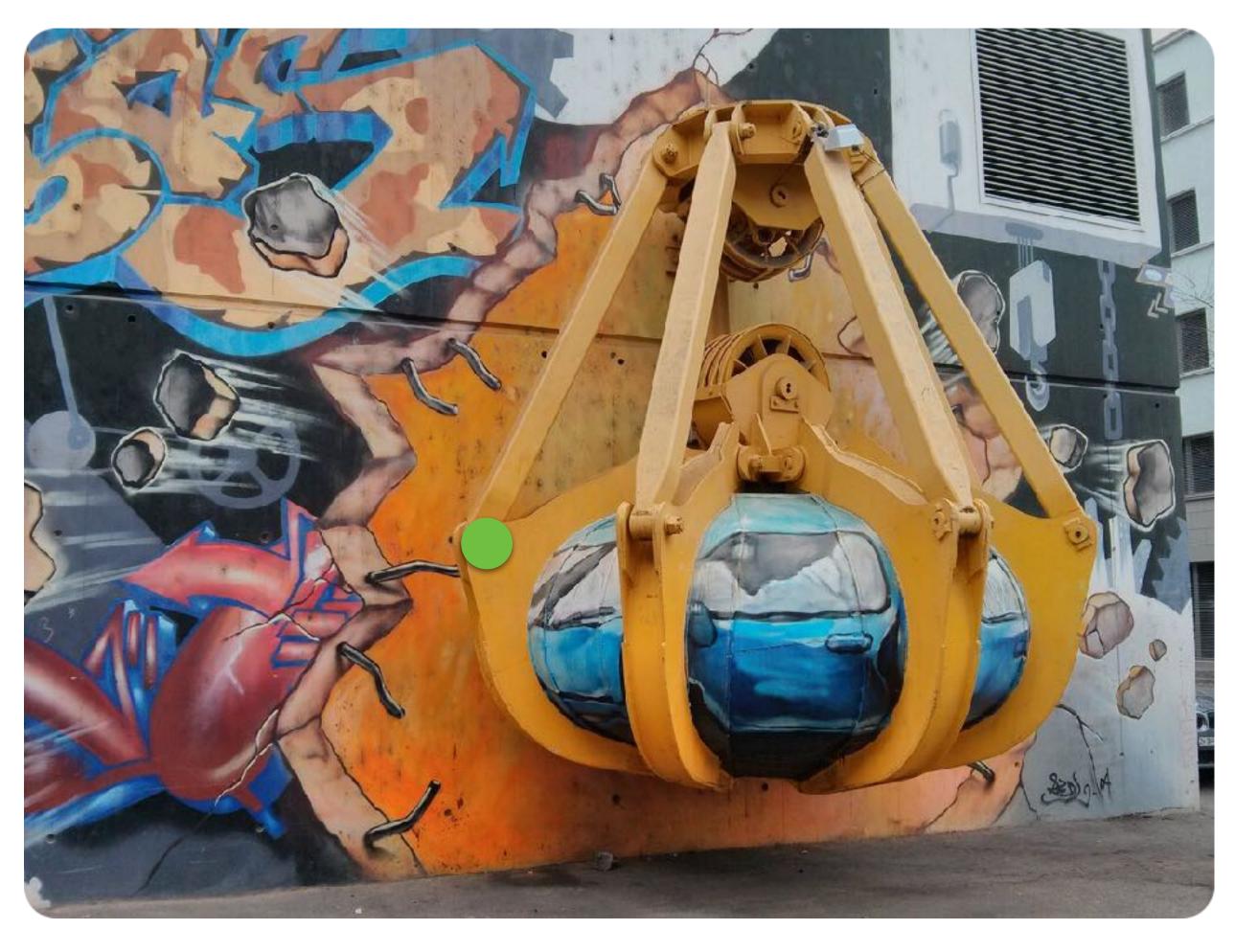


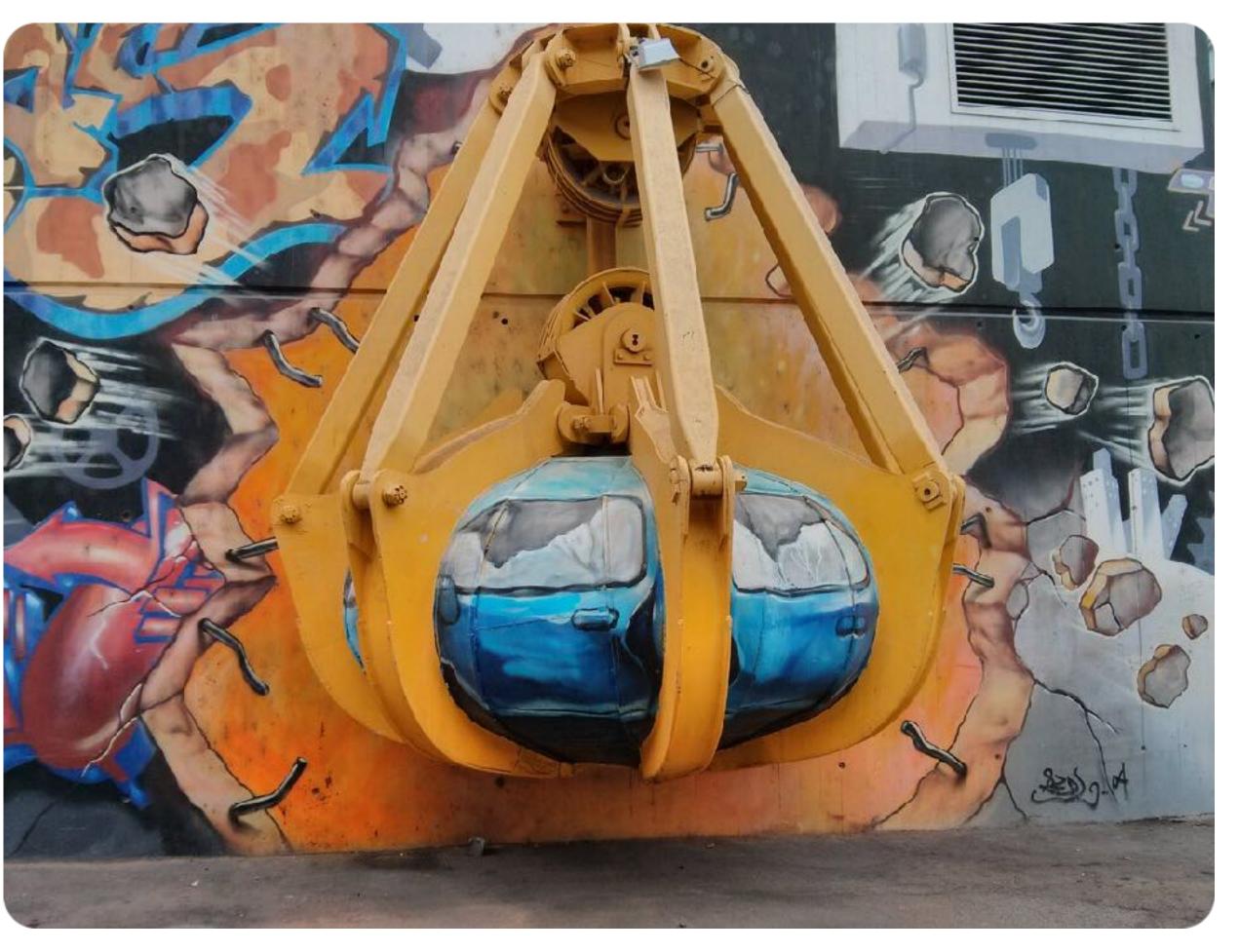




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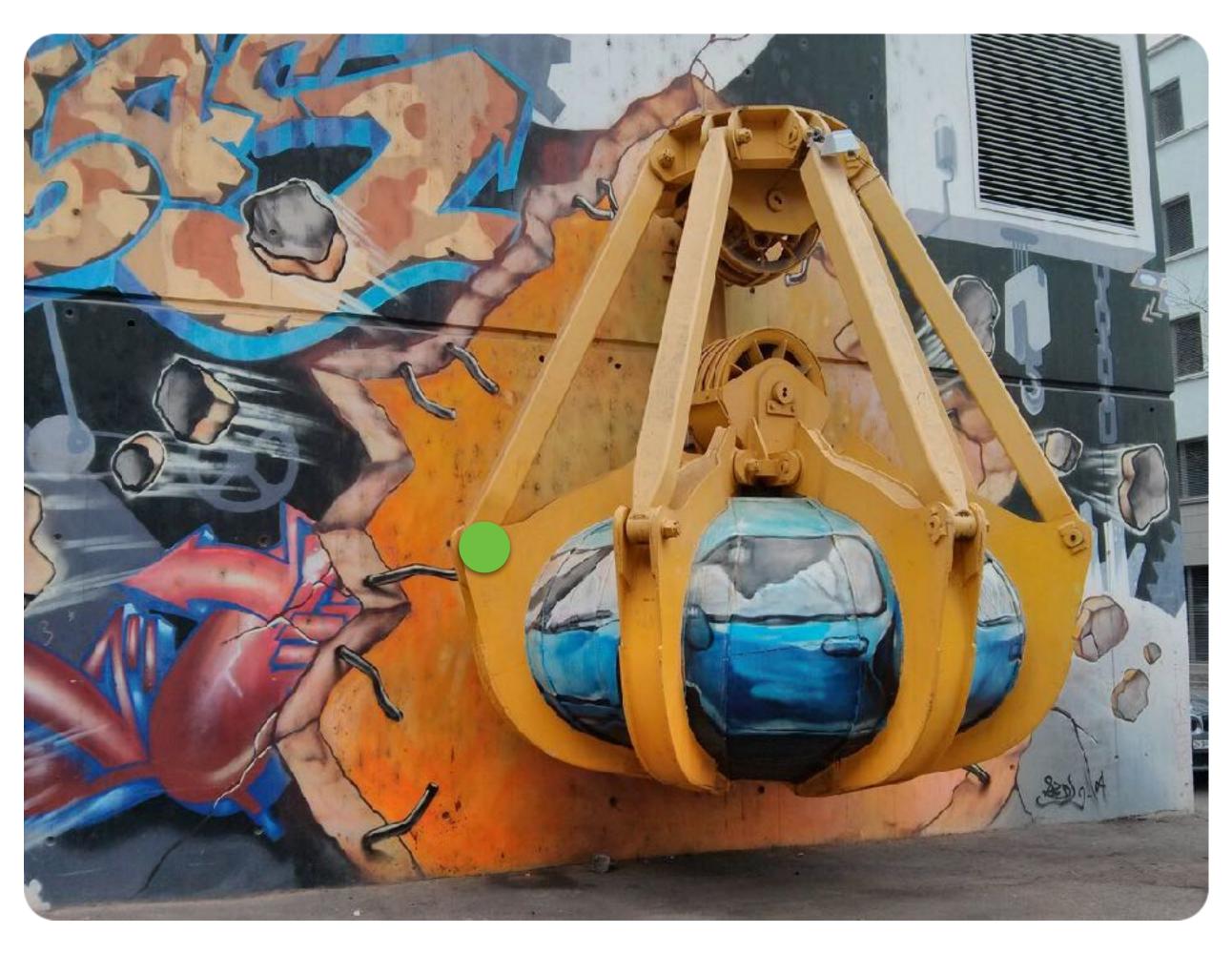


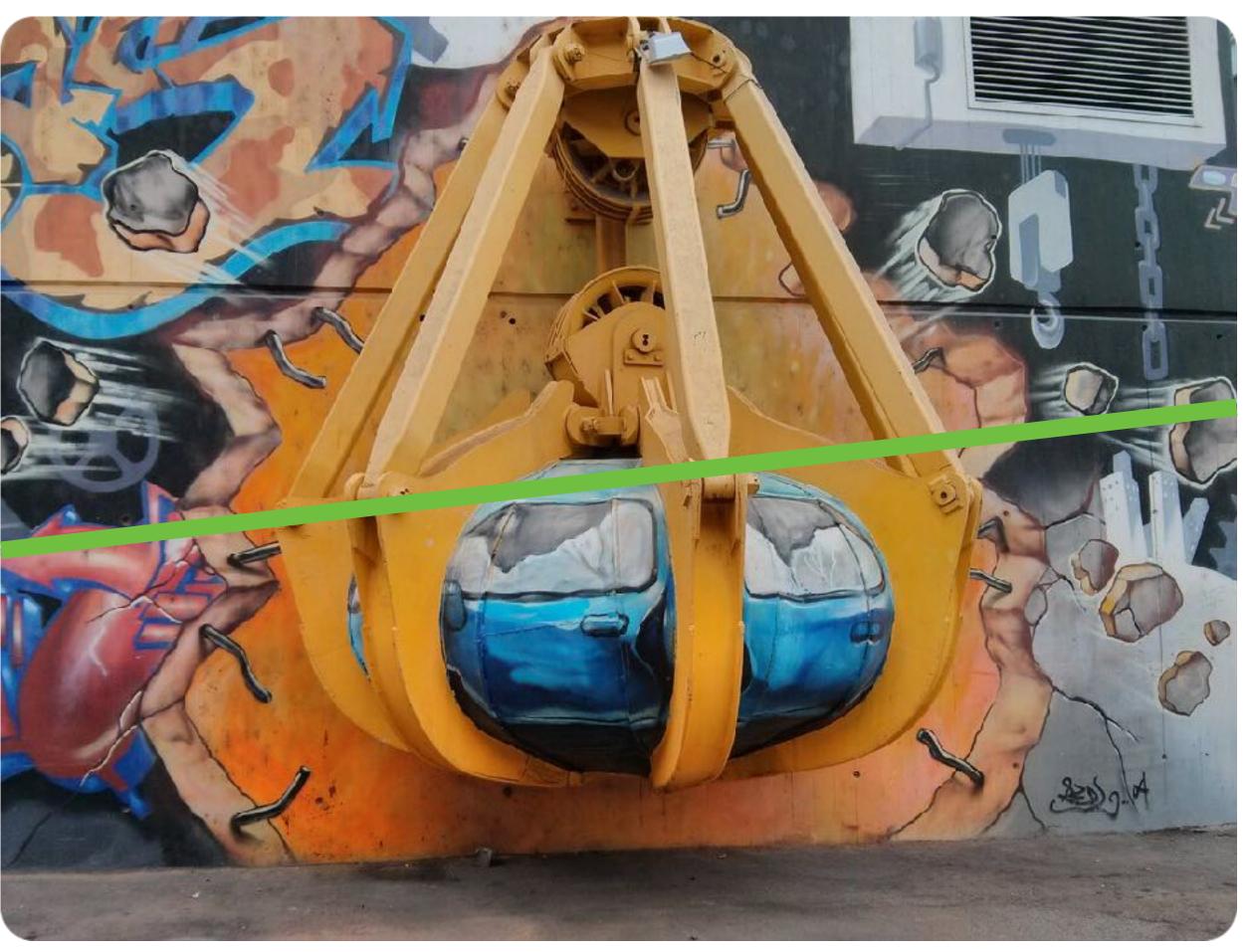




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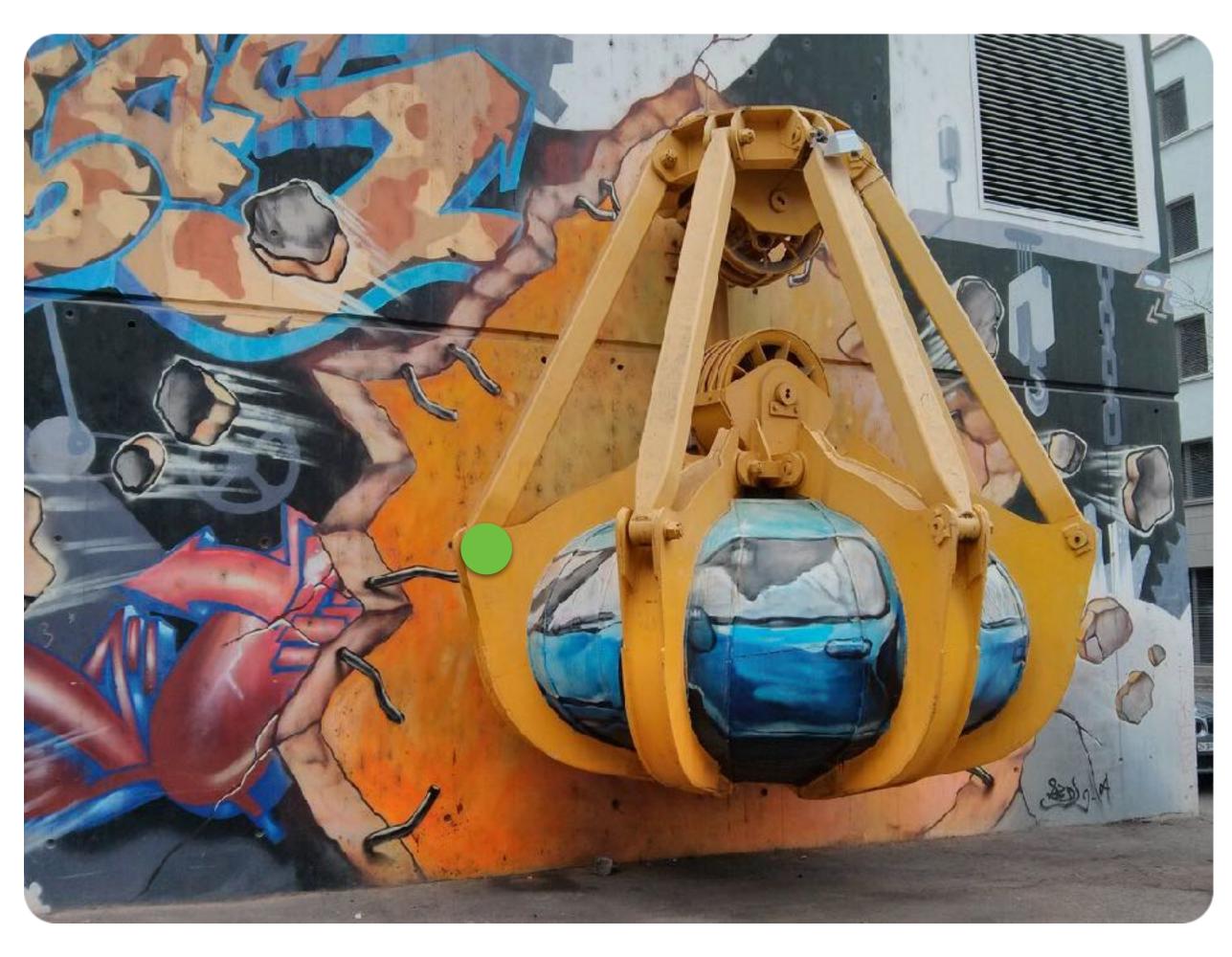


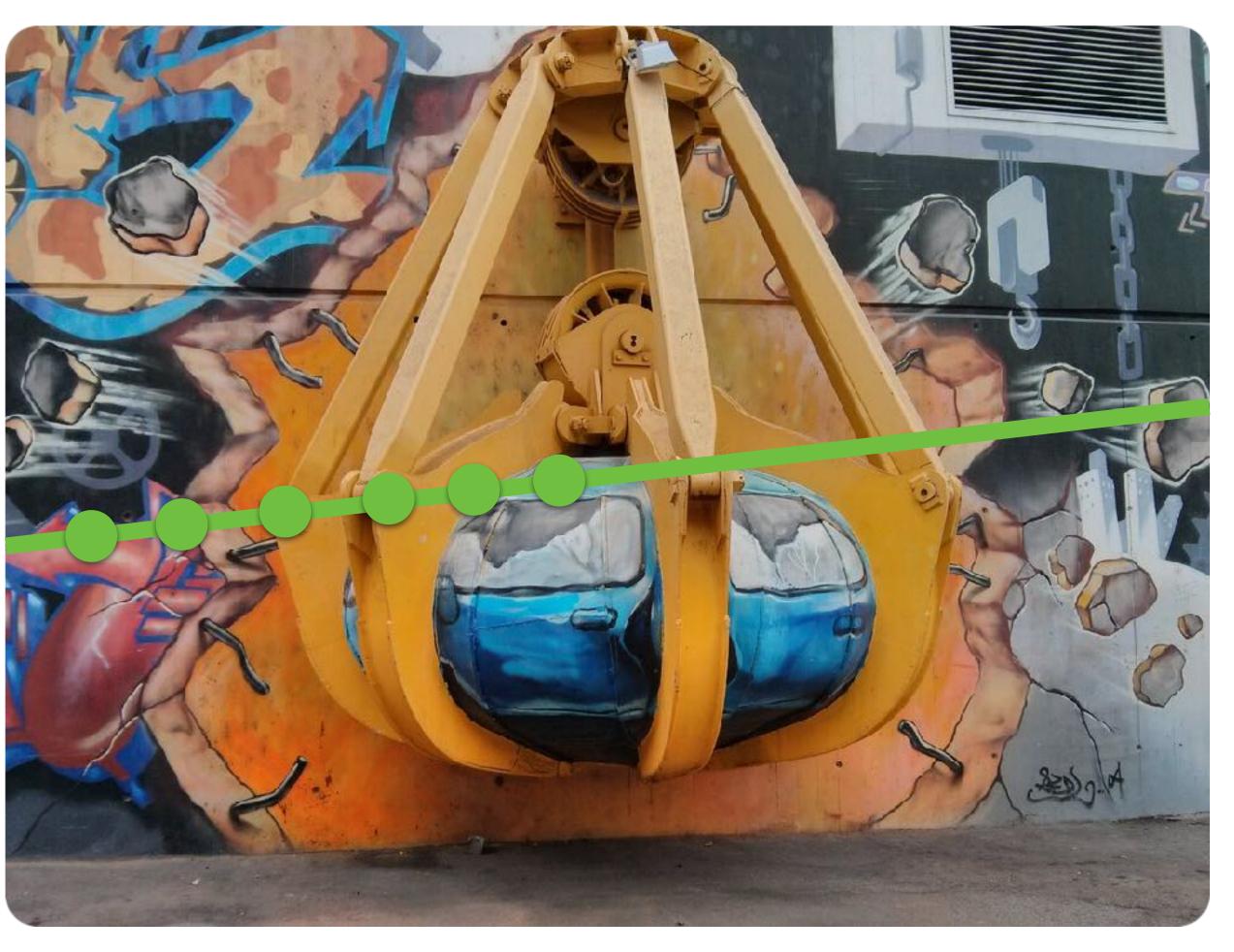




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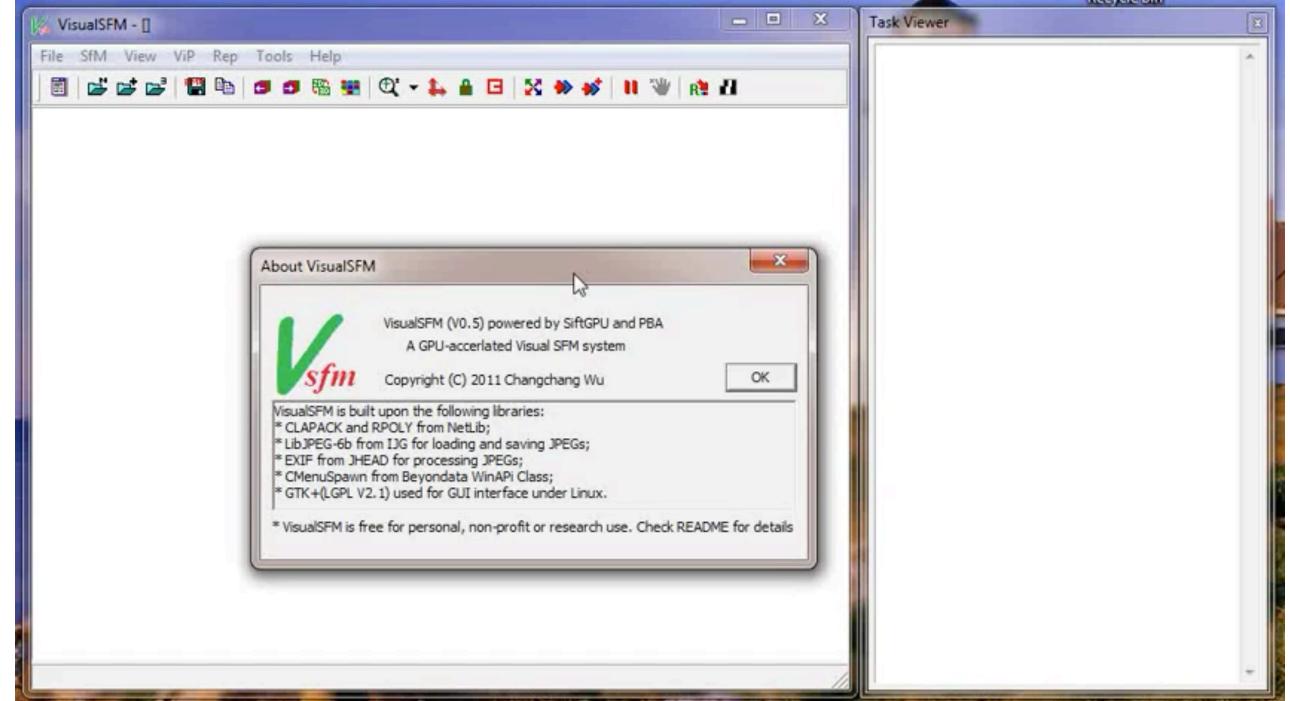
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- Showed nice results on internet photo collections
- Not state-of-the-art anymore





https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5ceiOd8Yx3g

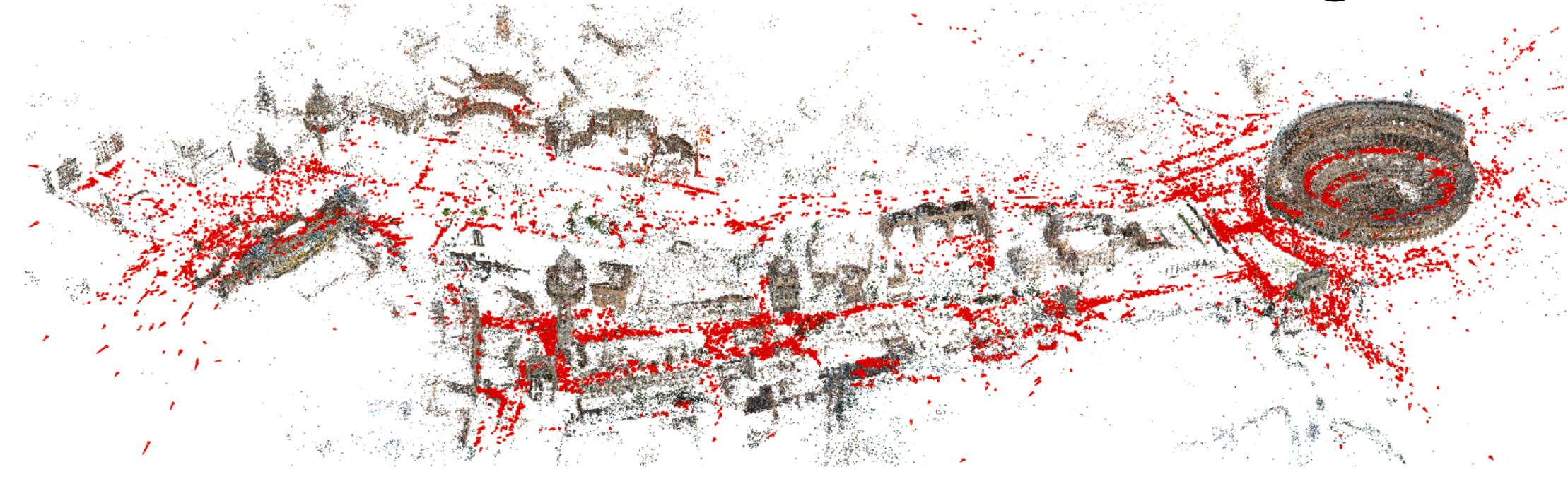
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- SfM pipeline, MVS pipelines can read file format
- Very modular, functionality not in other packages (full multi-camera support)
- Not very efficient, no GUI





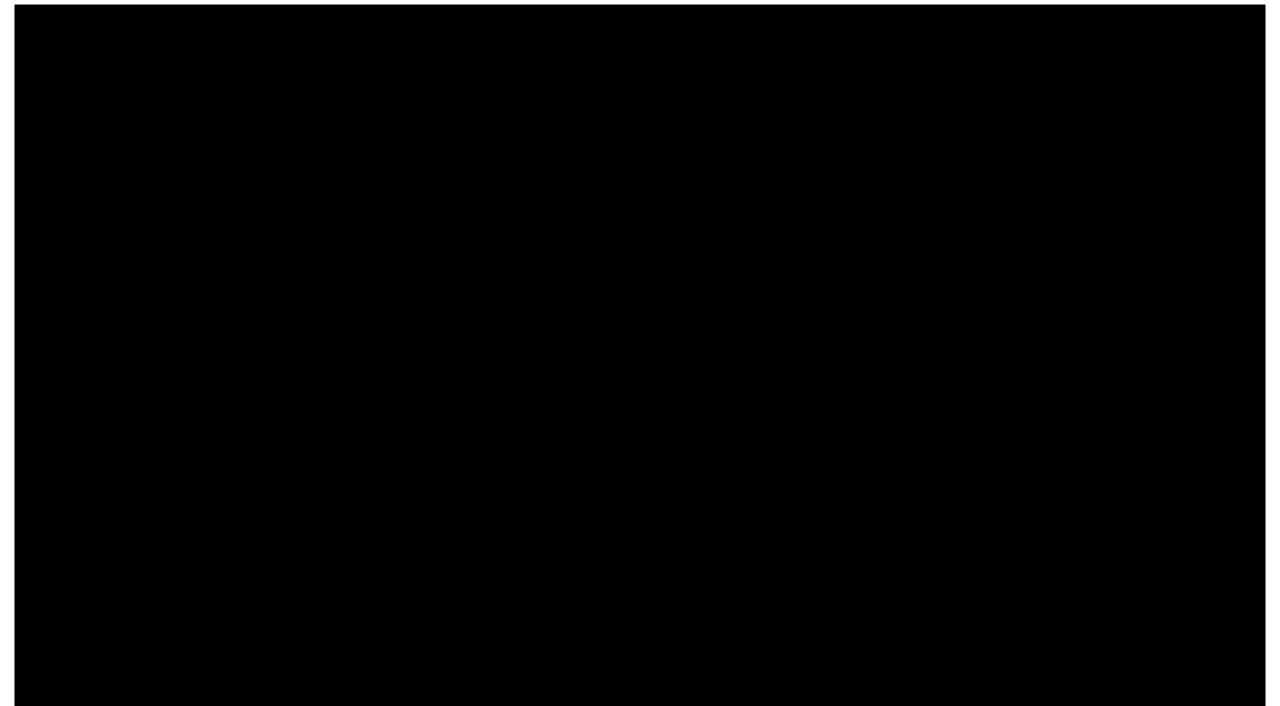
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- AliceVision Meshroom (https://alicevision.org/)
- Linux, Windows, open source
- SfM and MVS (NVidia GPU required for both)
- Includes work by Tomas Pajdla and his PhD students
- Have not tried it yet, on my Todo list



- RealityCapture (<u>https://www.capturingreality.com/</u>)
- Commercial software, Windows only
- Start-up (CapturingReality) out of Slovakia, former PhD students at CVUT, recently acquired by Epic Games
- Both SfM and MVS (MVS requires NVidia GPU)
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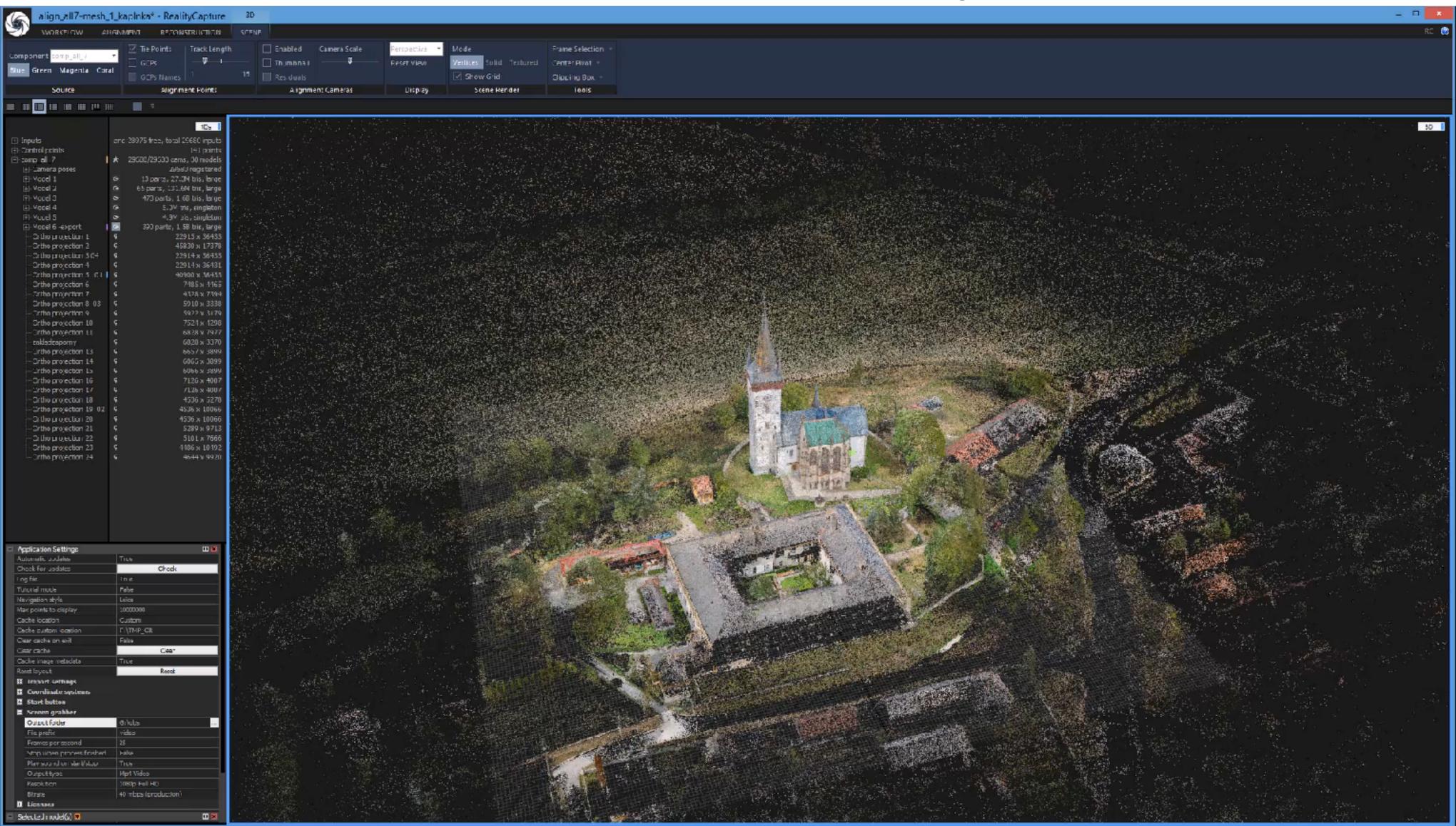
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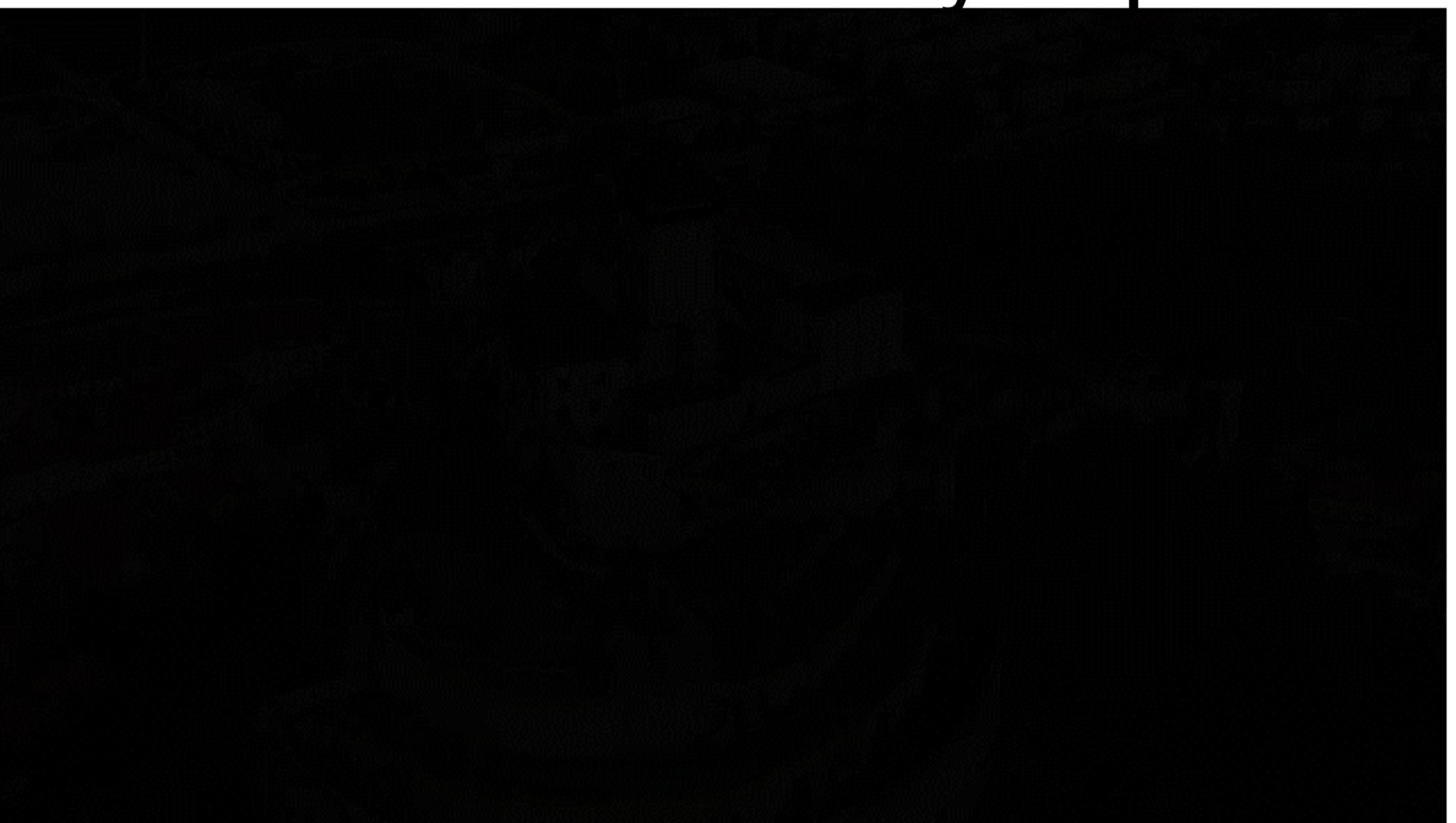
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- Many more commercial packages available
 - Agisoft Metashape (https://www.agisoft.com/)
 - Pix4D (<u>https://www.pix4d.com/</u>)

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Bonus: Neural Radiance Fields (NeRFs)

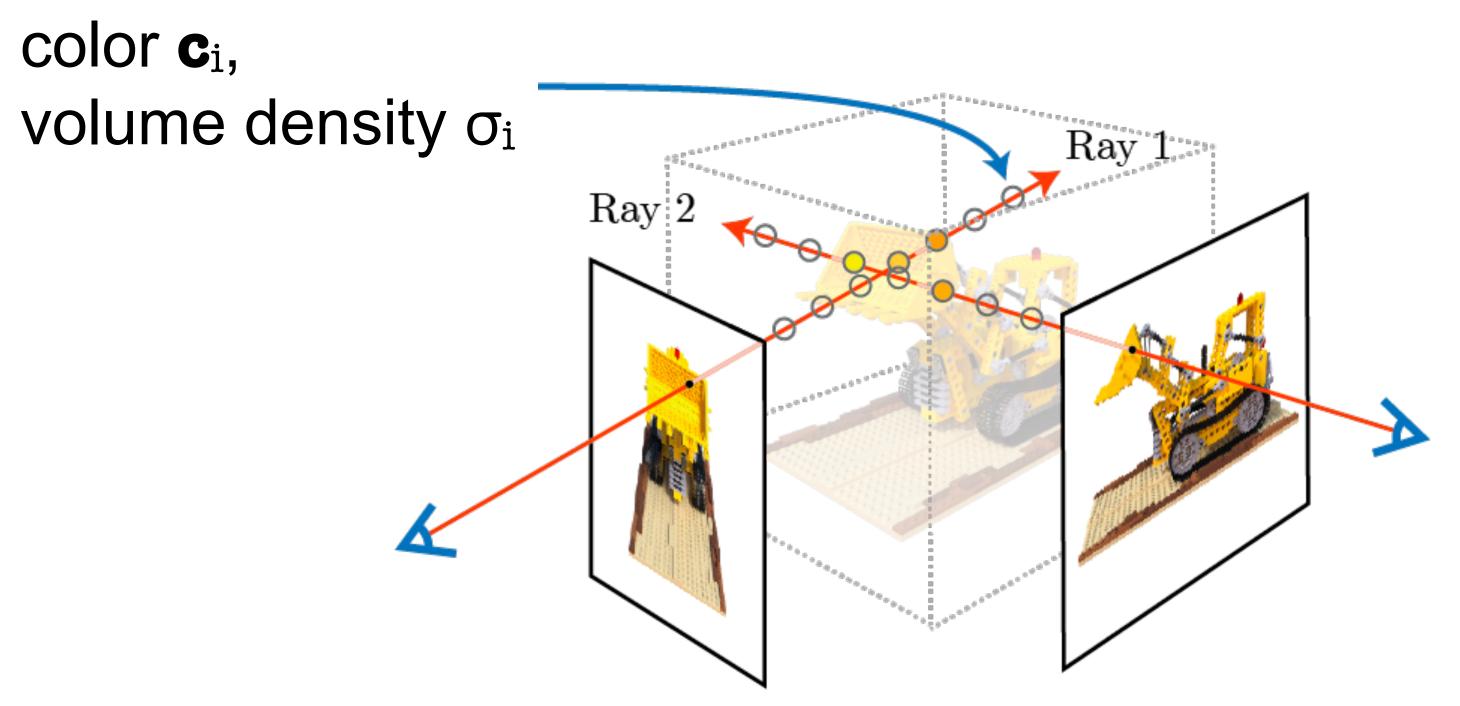


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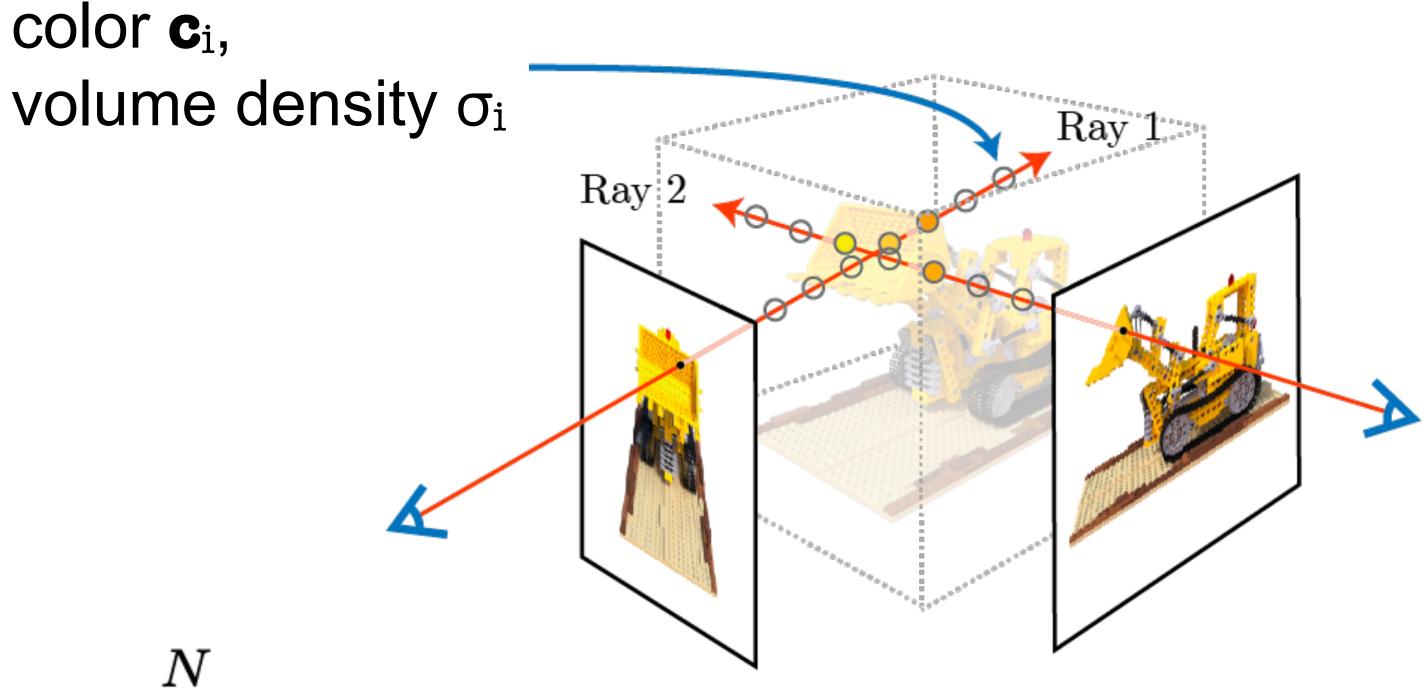
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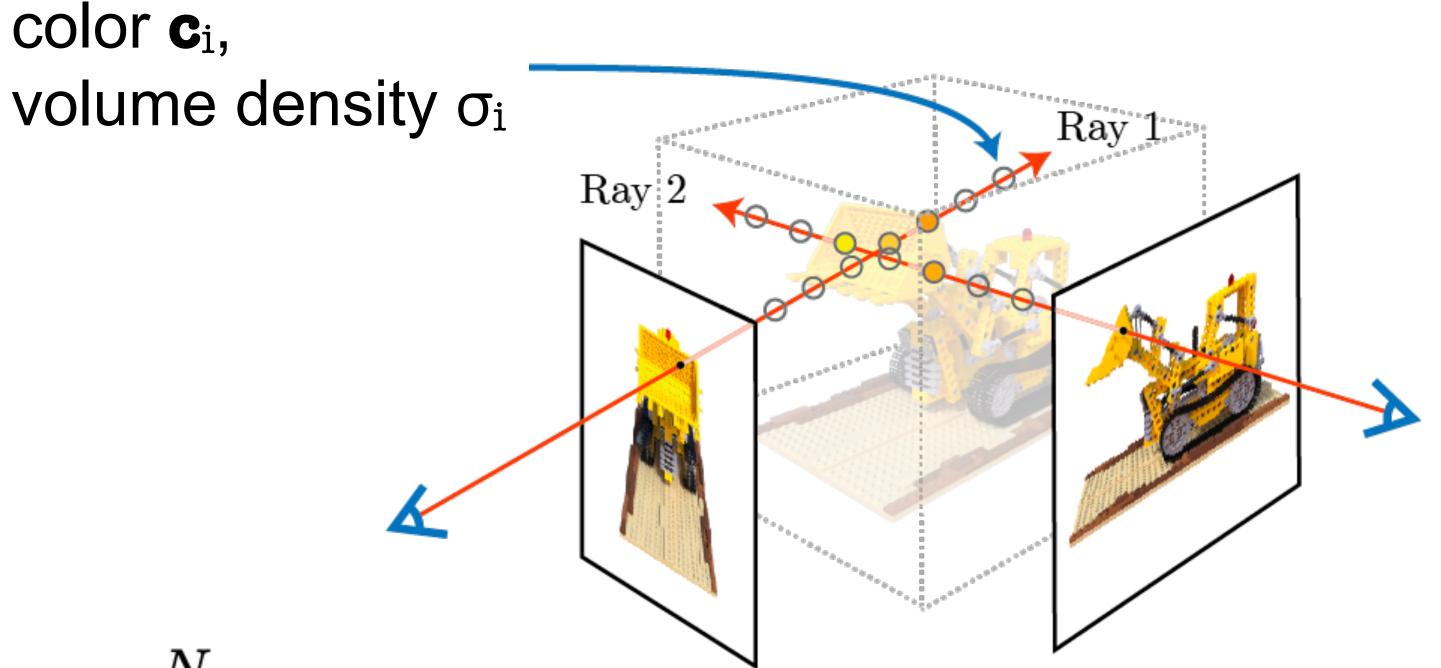
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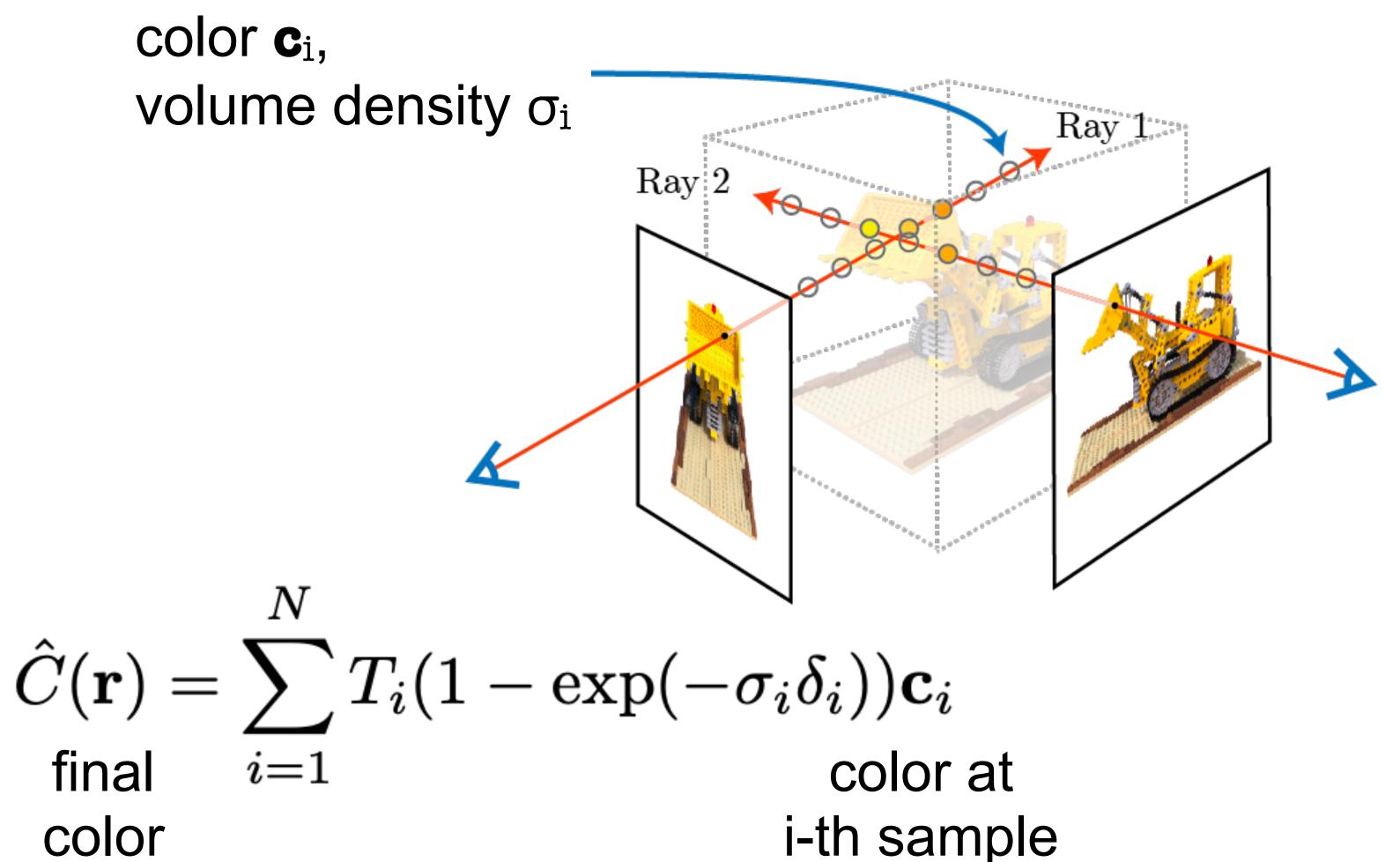


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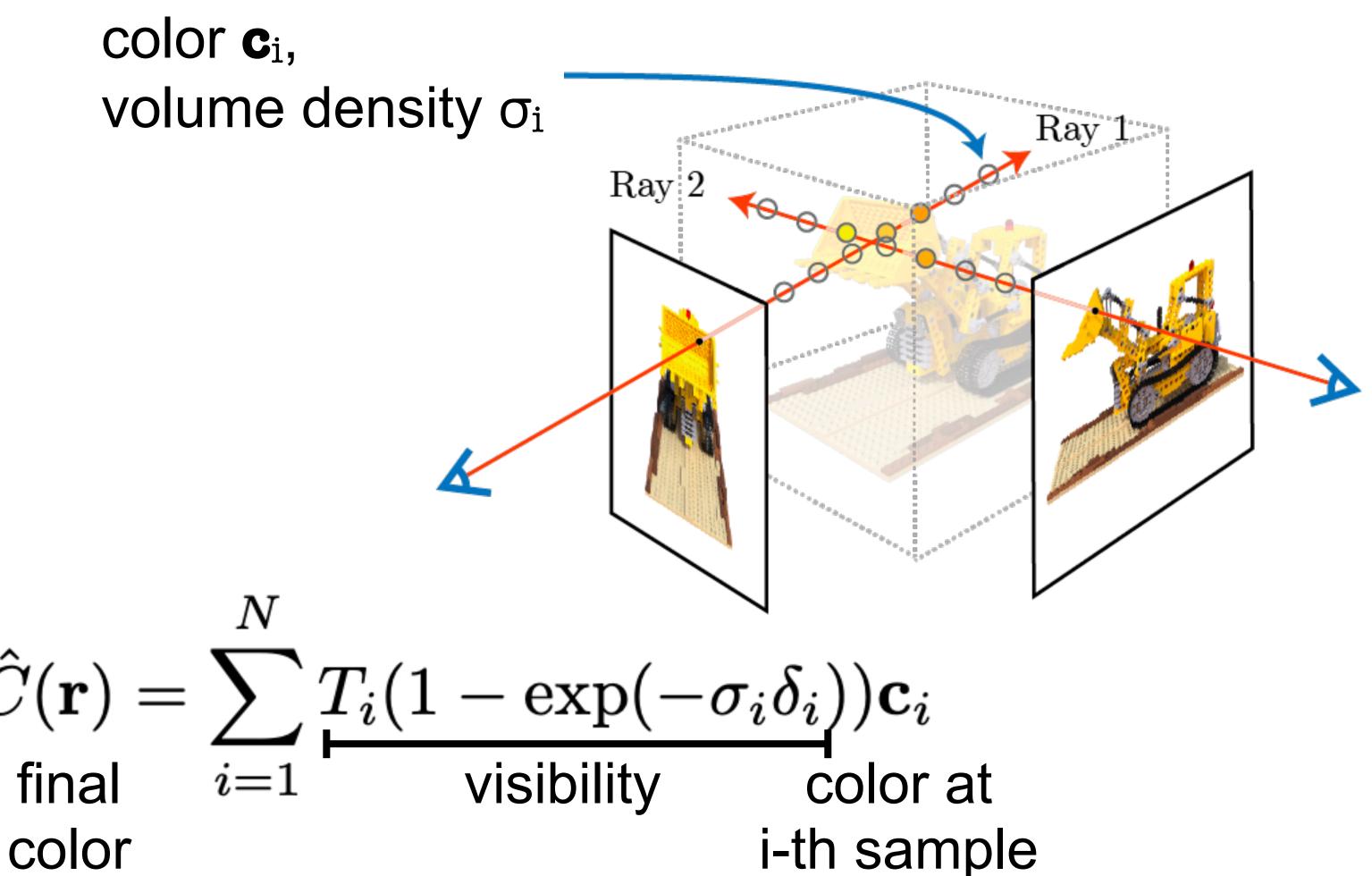
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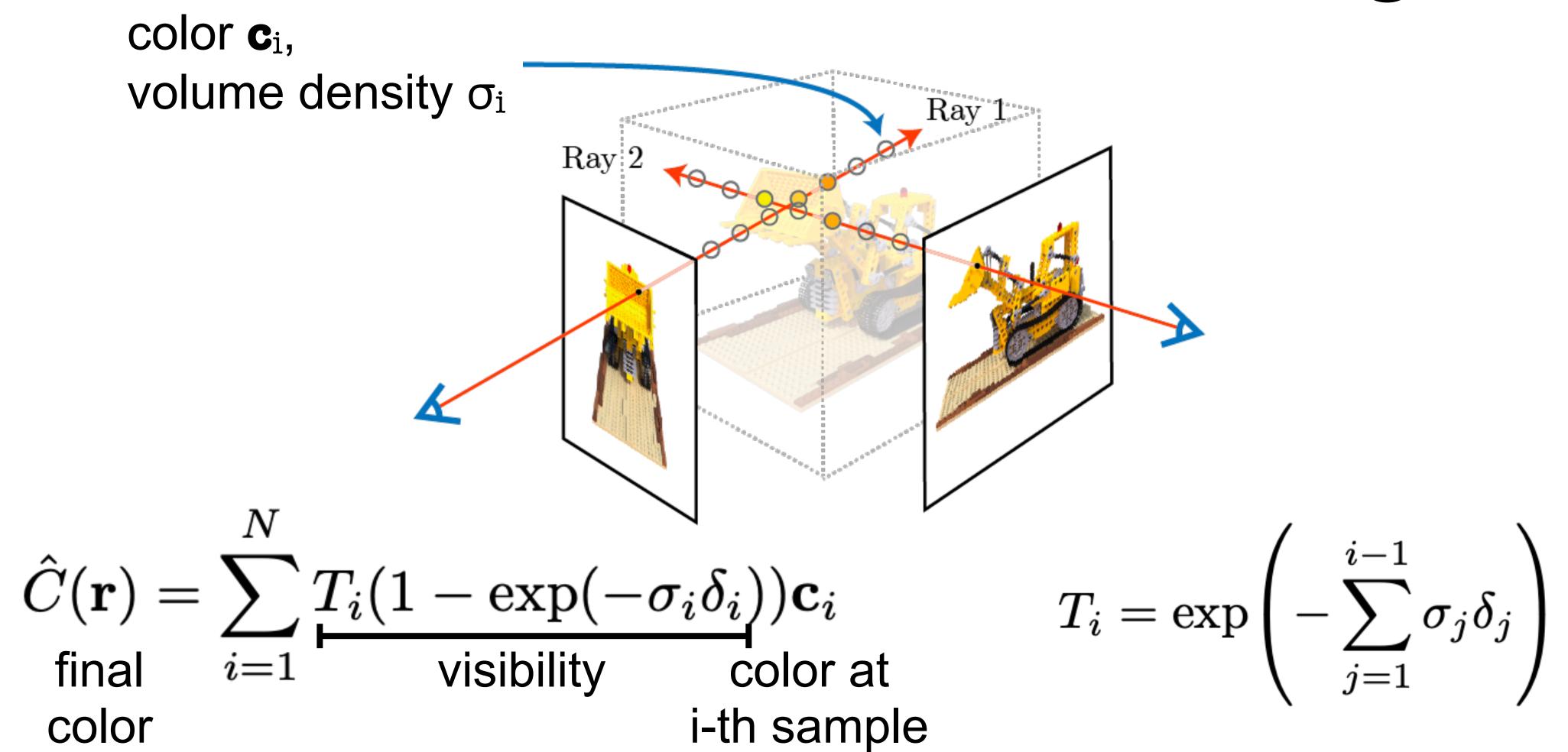
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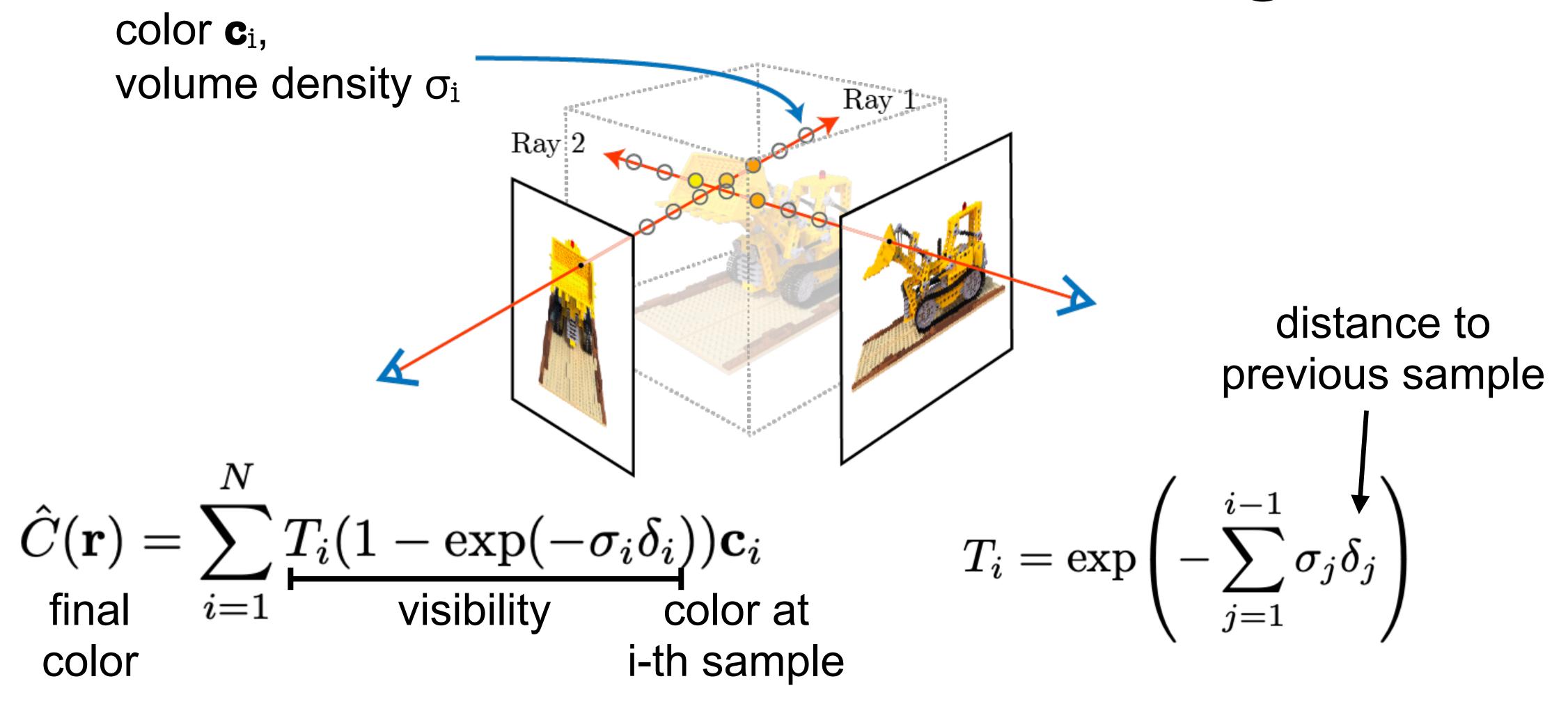
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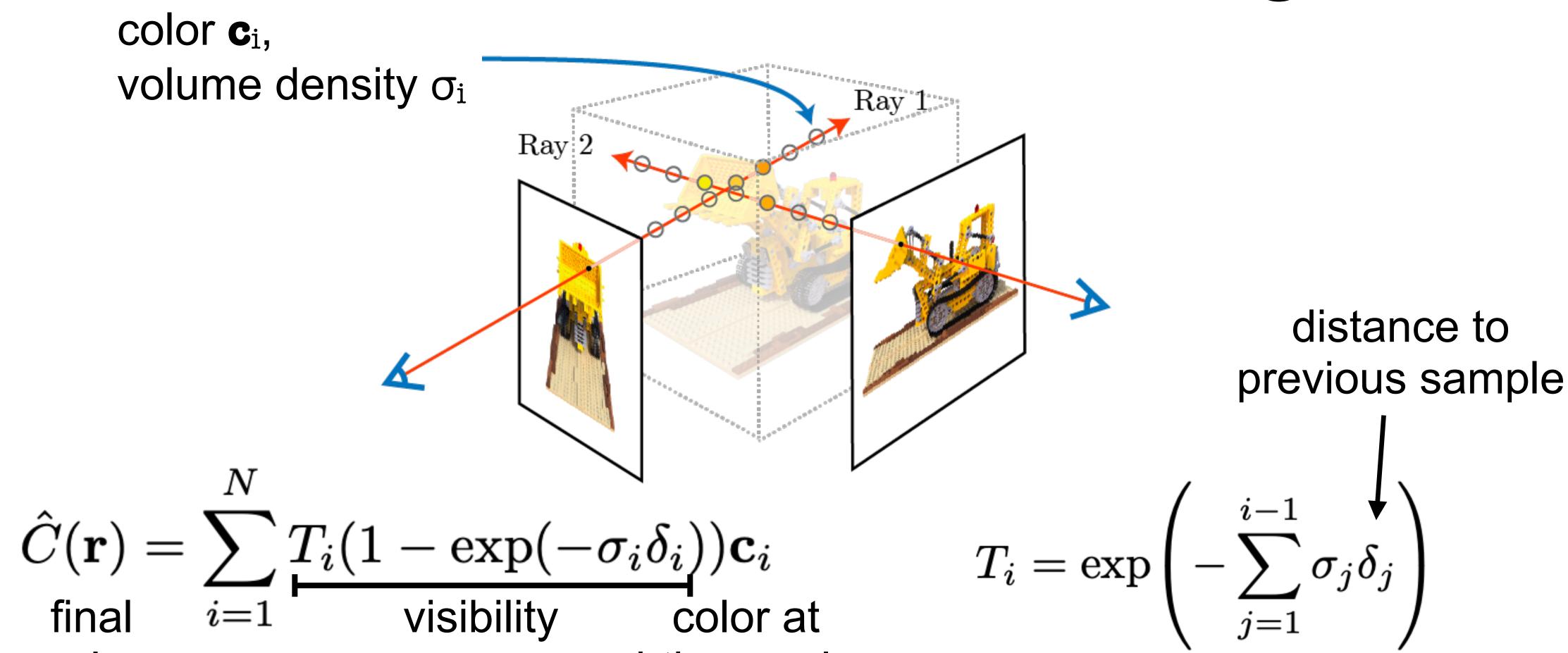
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i-th sample

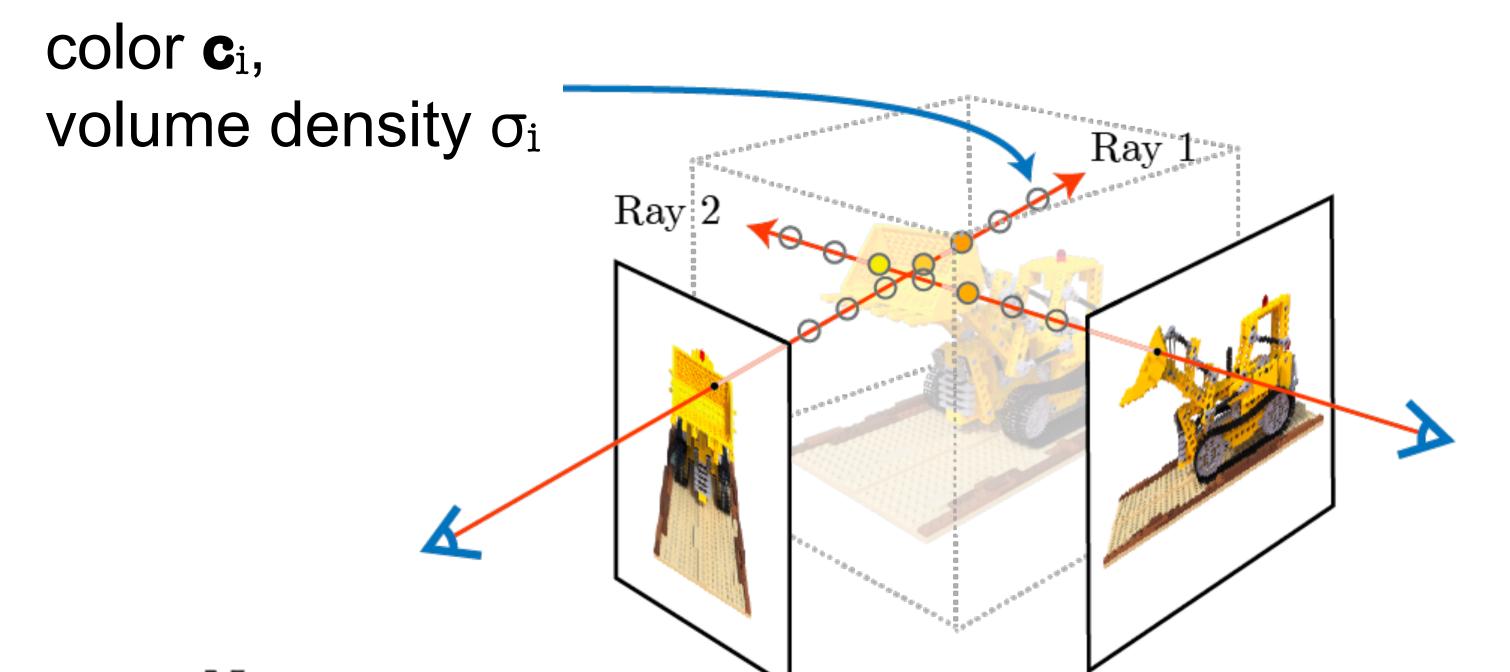
small if high density before this sample

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color

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Fully differentiable!

distance to previous sample

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 final visibility color at color i-th sample

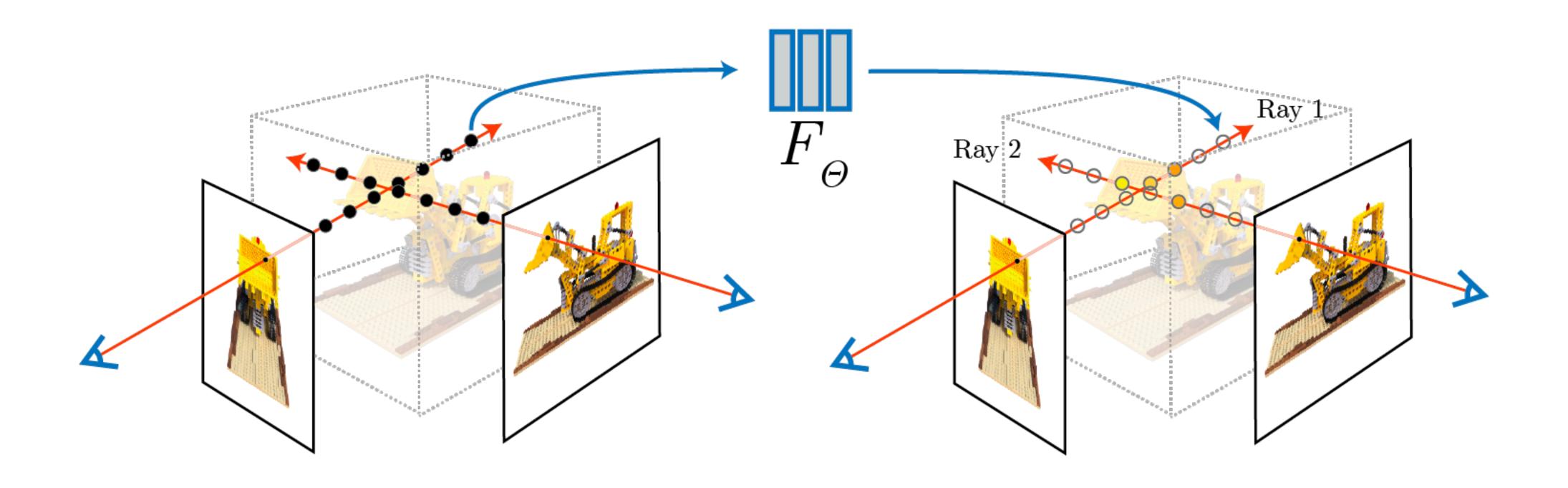
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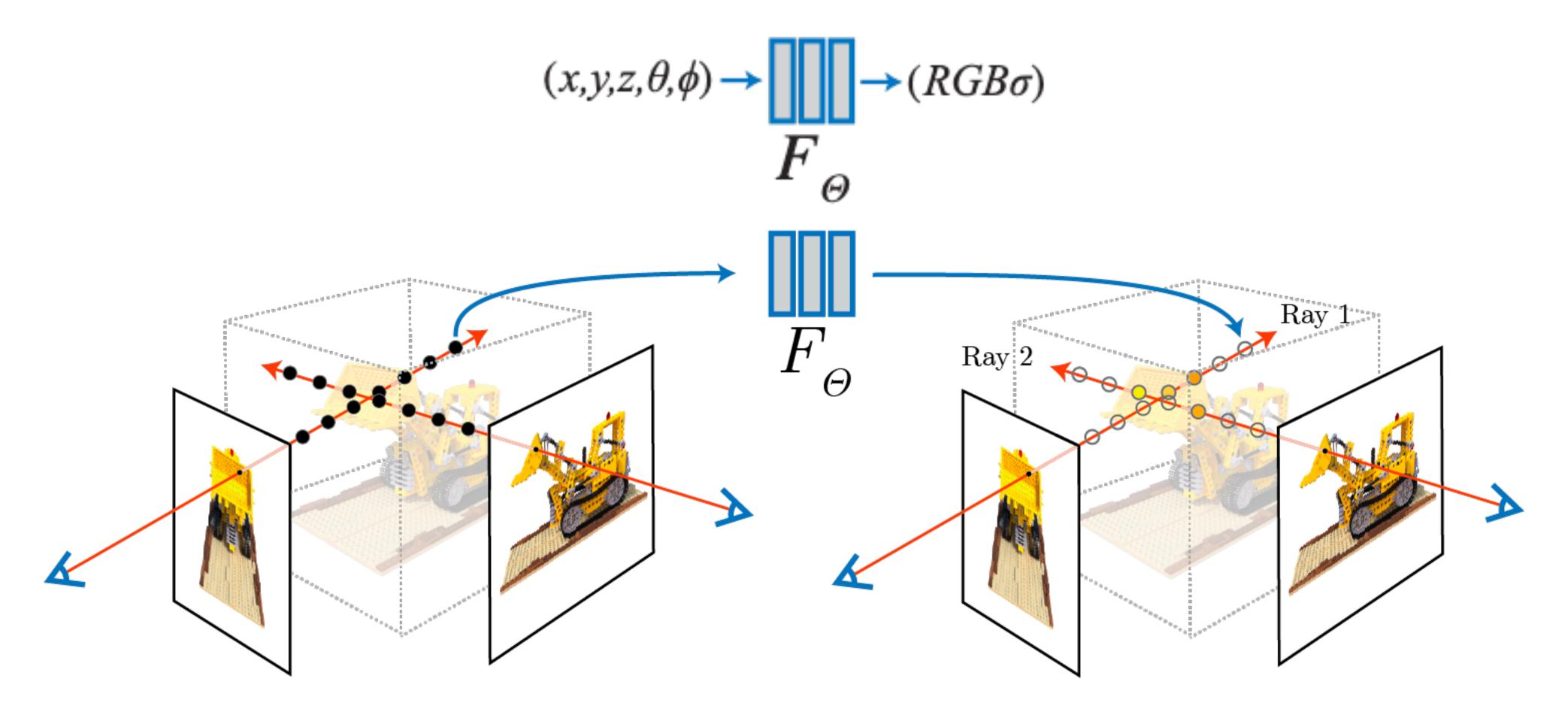
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input: 3D point and ray direction

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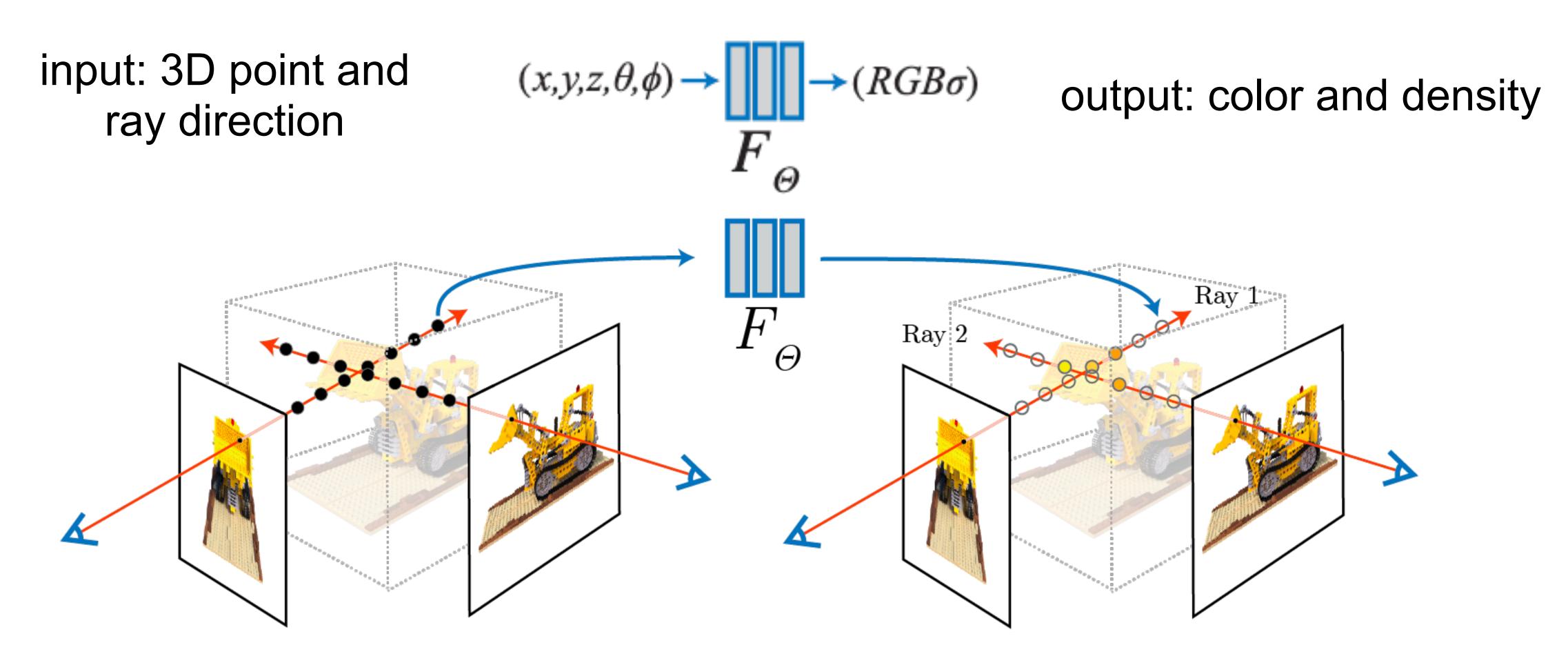
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input: 3D point and output: color and density ray direction

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Continuous scene representation (vs. discrete voxel volumes)

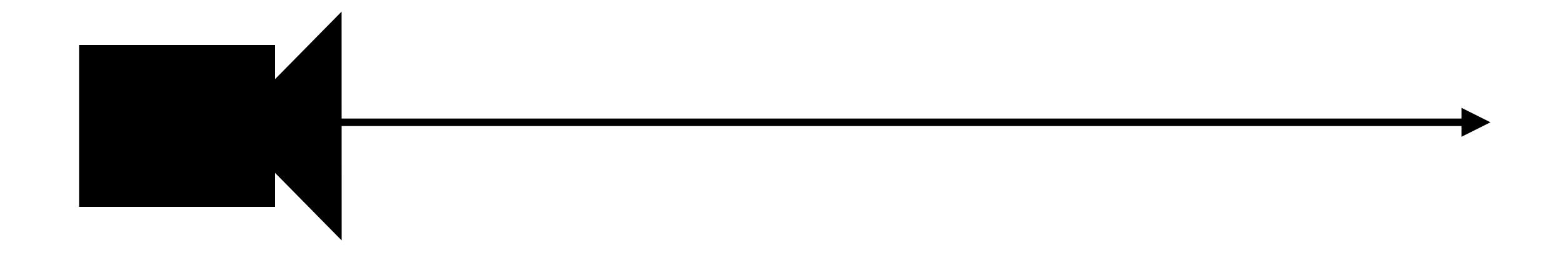
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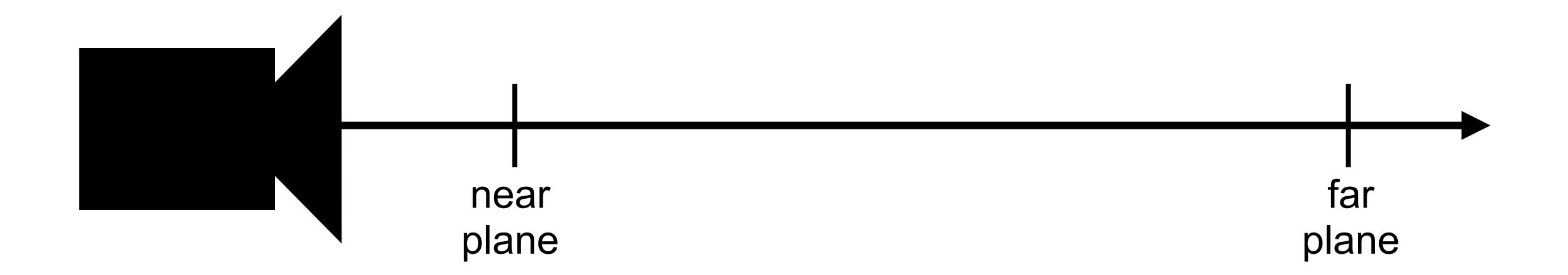
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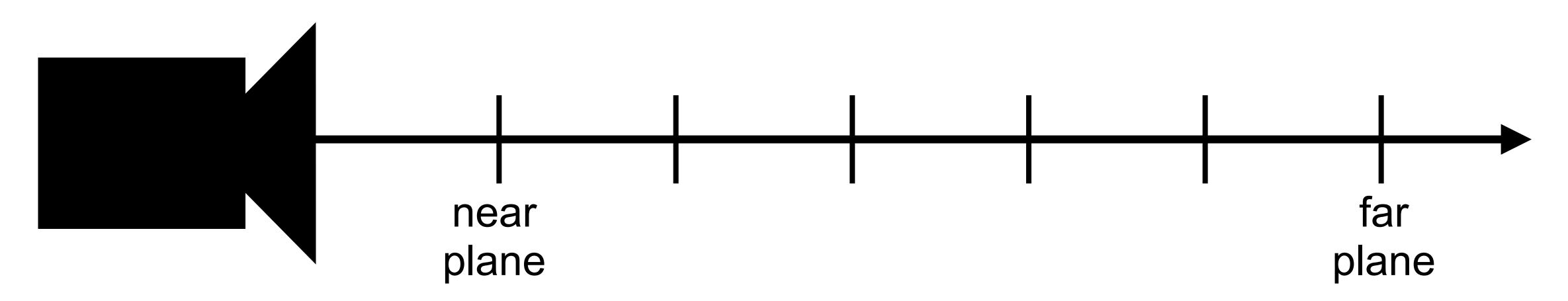
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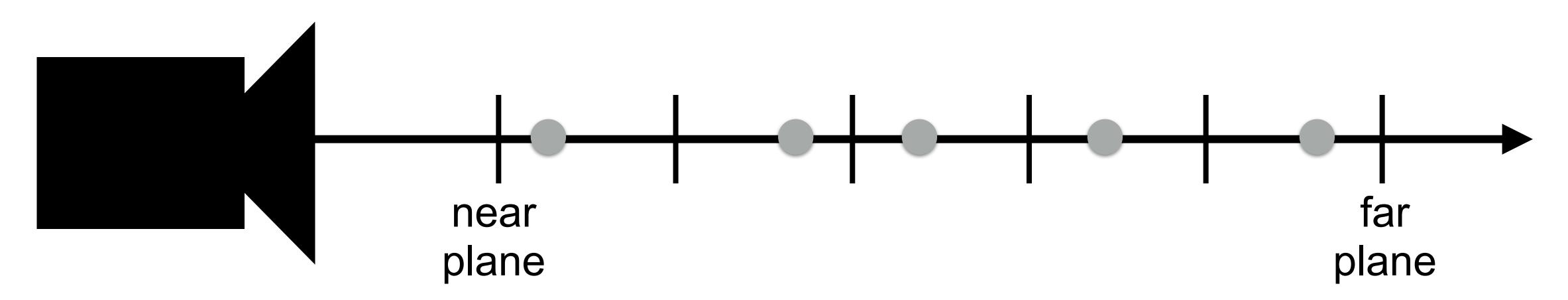
subdivide into equally sized intervals

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uniform sampling inside intervals → continuous sampling of the volume

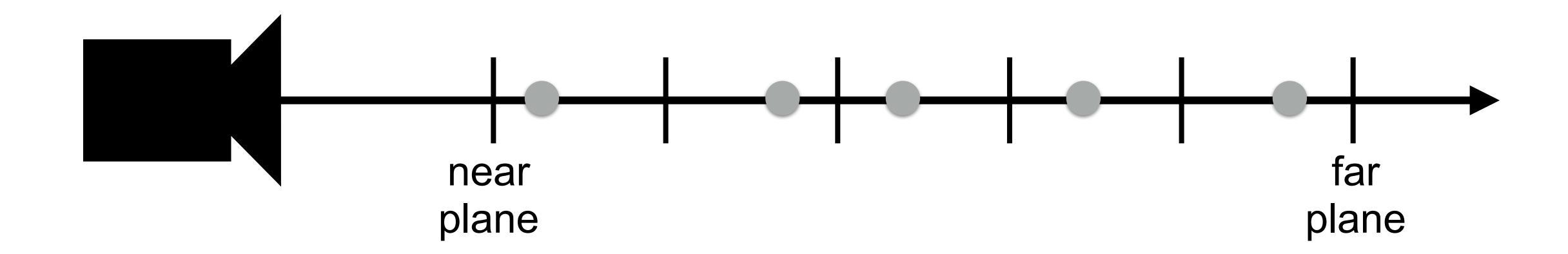


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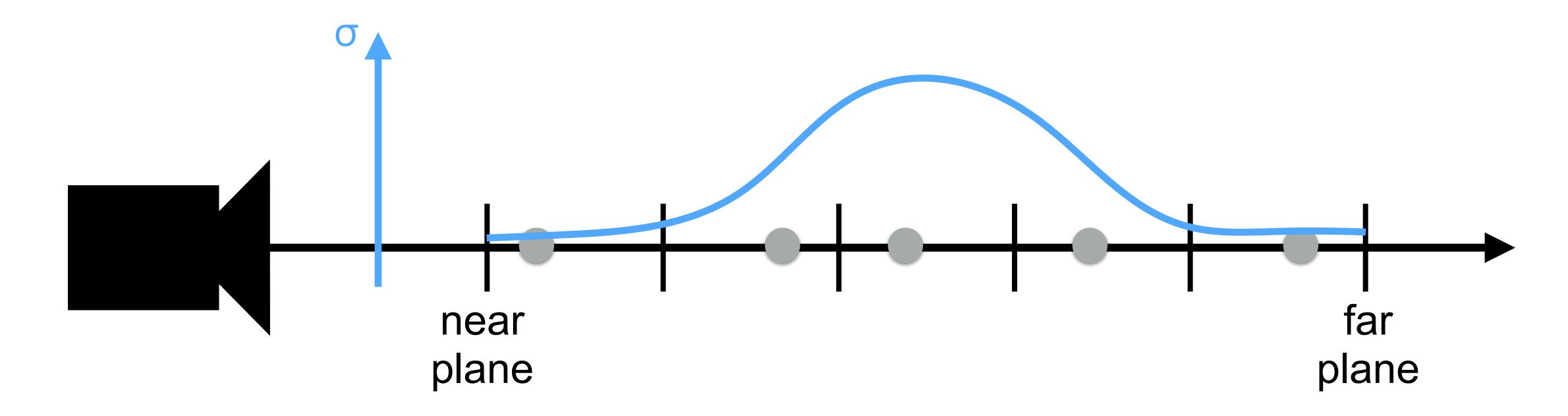
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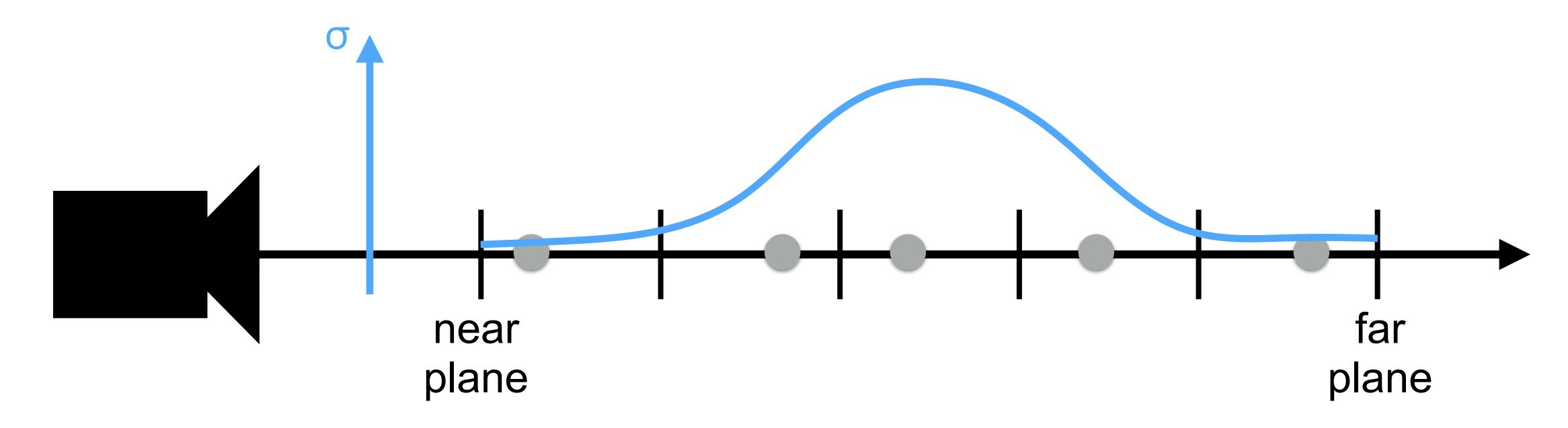
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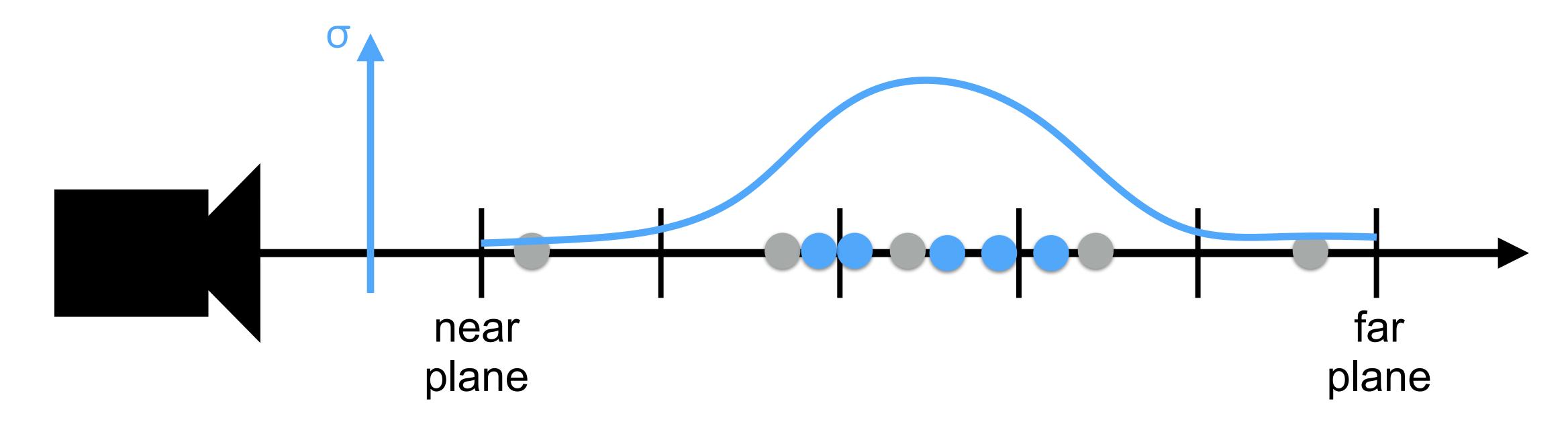
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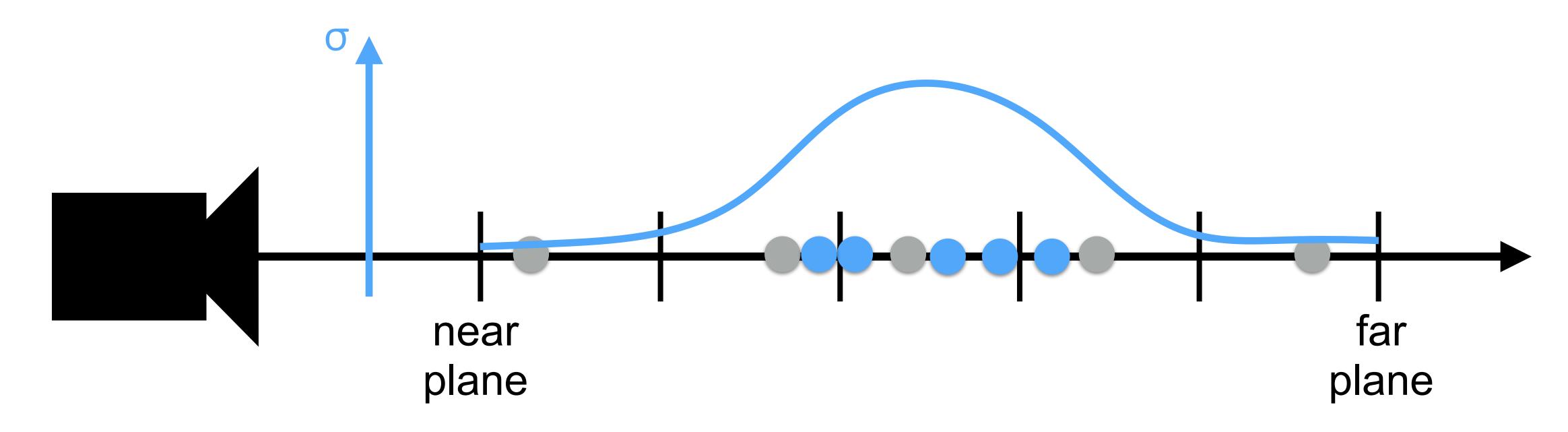


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Neural Radiance Fields (NeRFs)

Synthetic Scenes

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