

Statistical Shape Analysis

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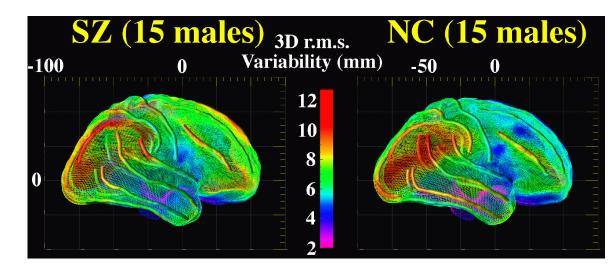
Study of 'Shape' What questions can it answer ?

Munnan

Saurischian pelvis

Genetics

How does a gene mutation change skeletal development?



Neuroanatomy

Is there a difference in the shape of brain structures between schizophrenic and normal populations?

Evolutionary Biology

Eoraptor lunesis

Is the shape of a given bone a good classifier for species?

Ornithischian pelvis

Biomechanics How does joint chang

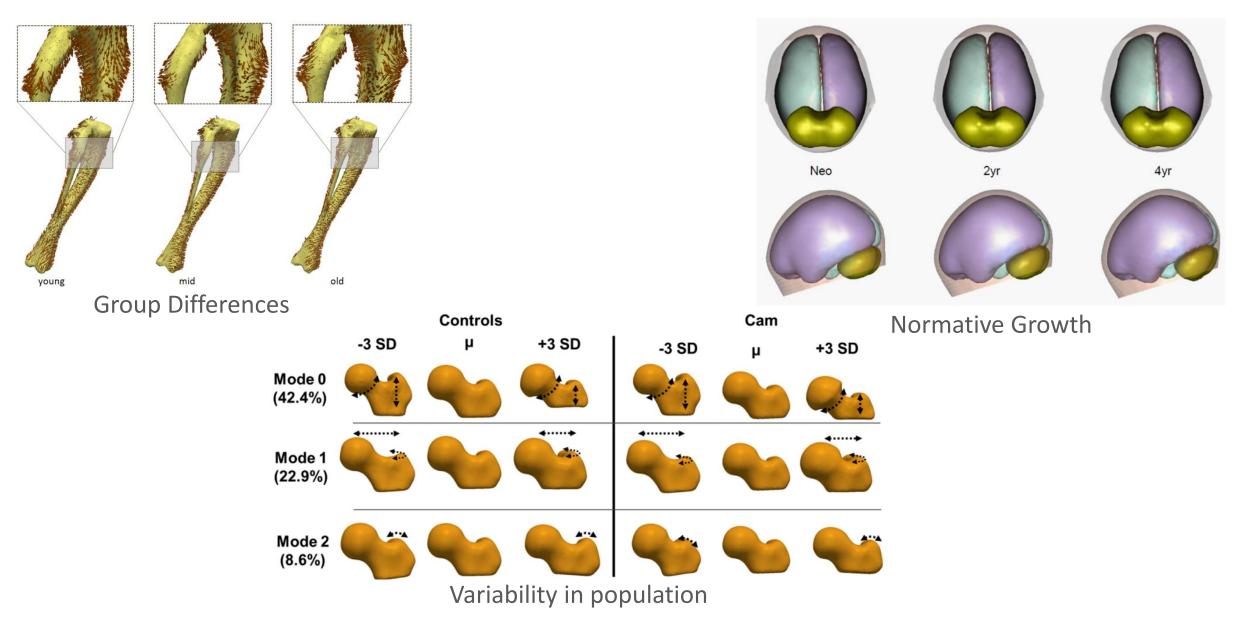
Lesothosaurus diagnosticus

How does the hip joint change as a function of age?

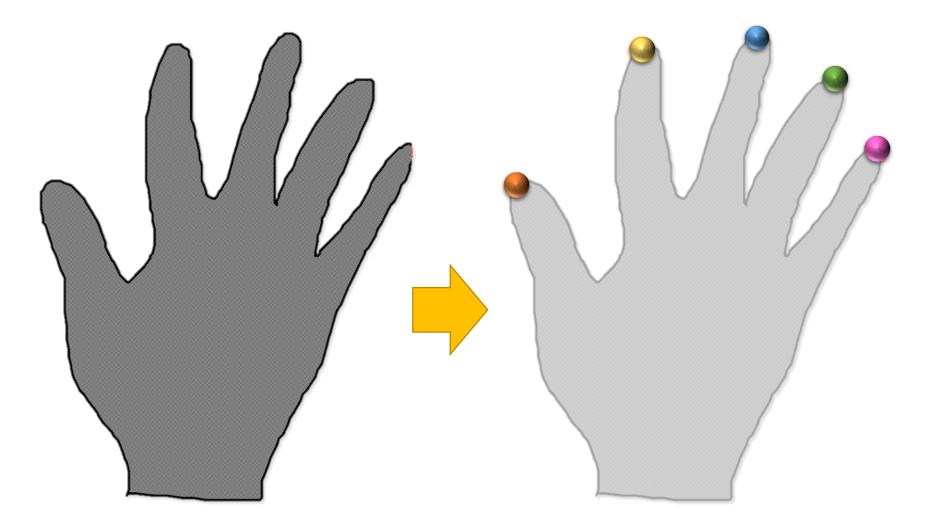
Healthy hip joint

Osteoarthritis

Shape analysis is ubiquitous...

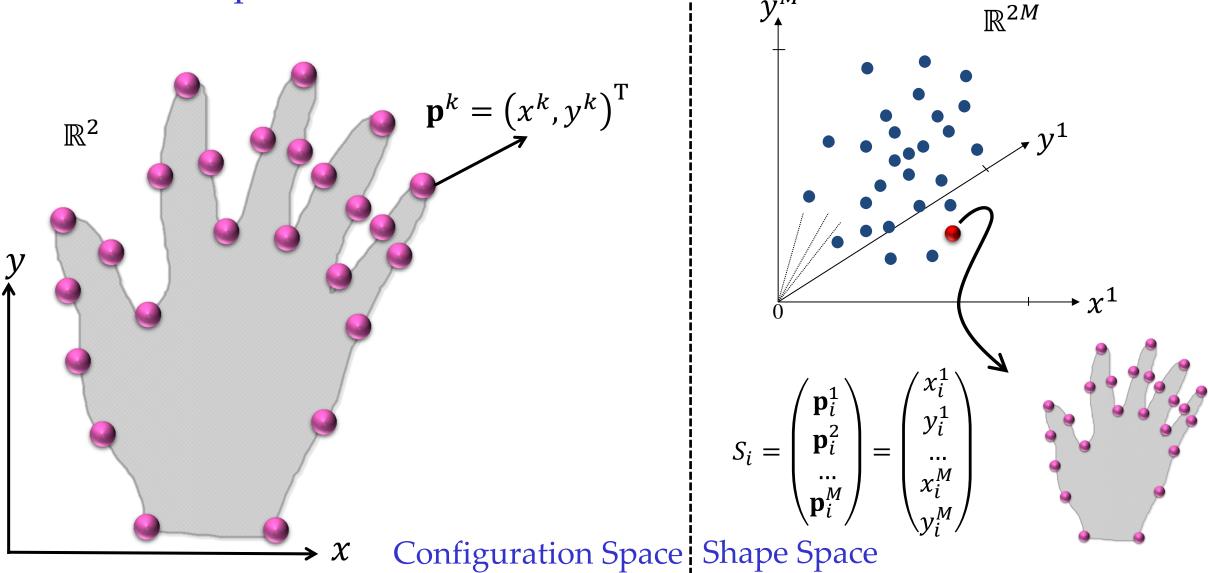


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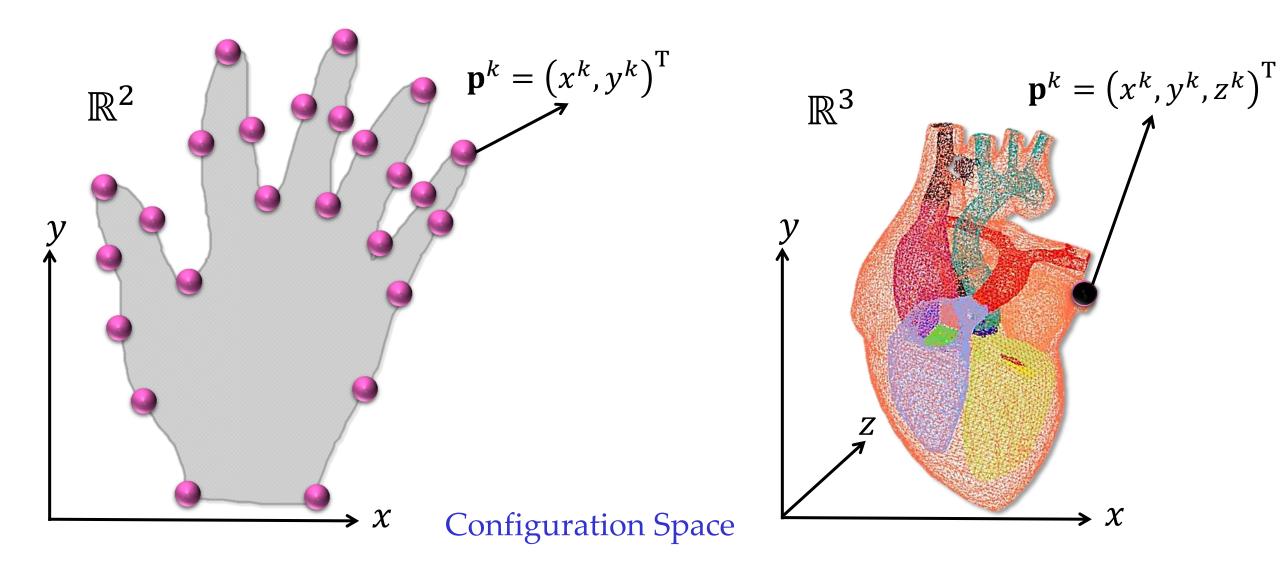


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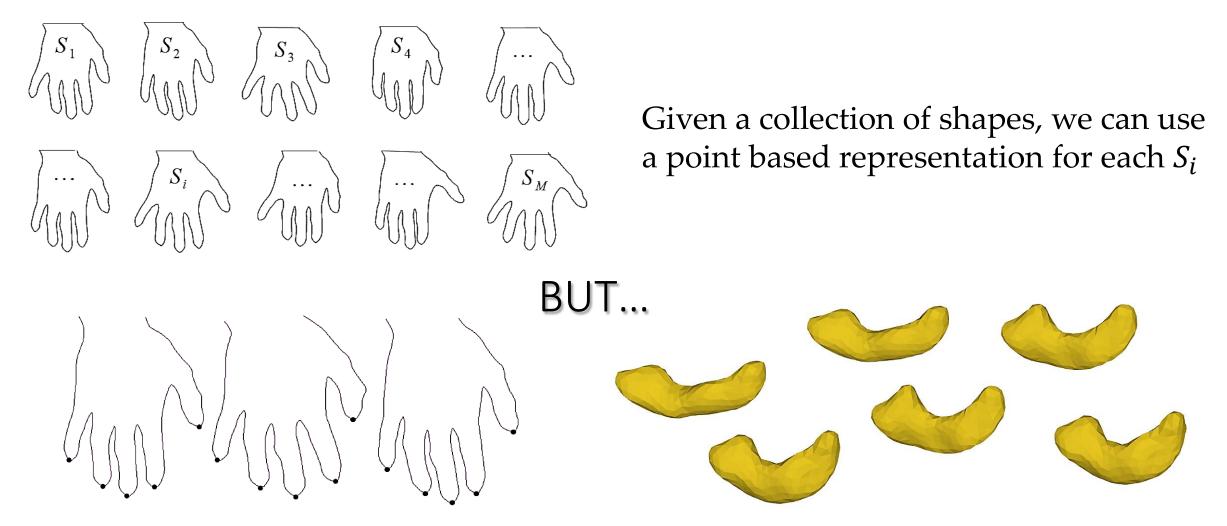


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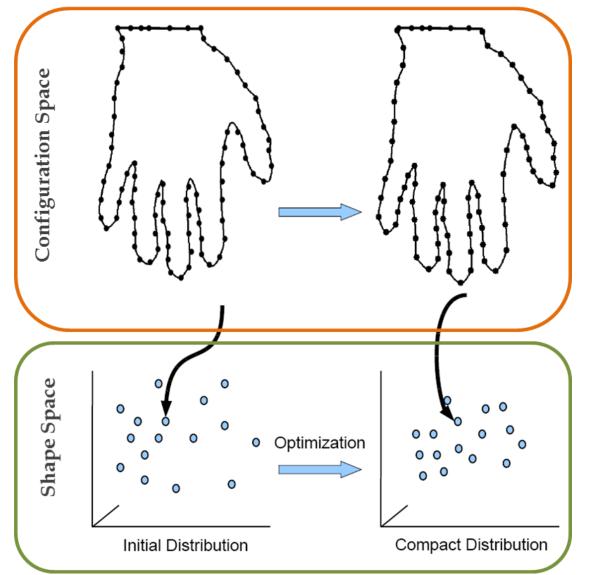
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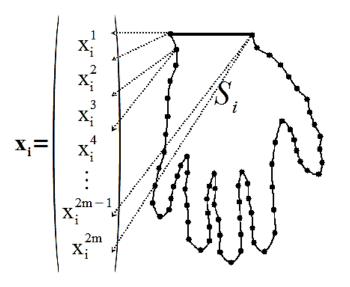
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How do we choose the "same" points ??

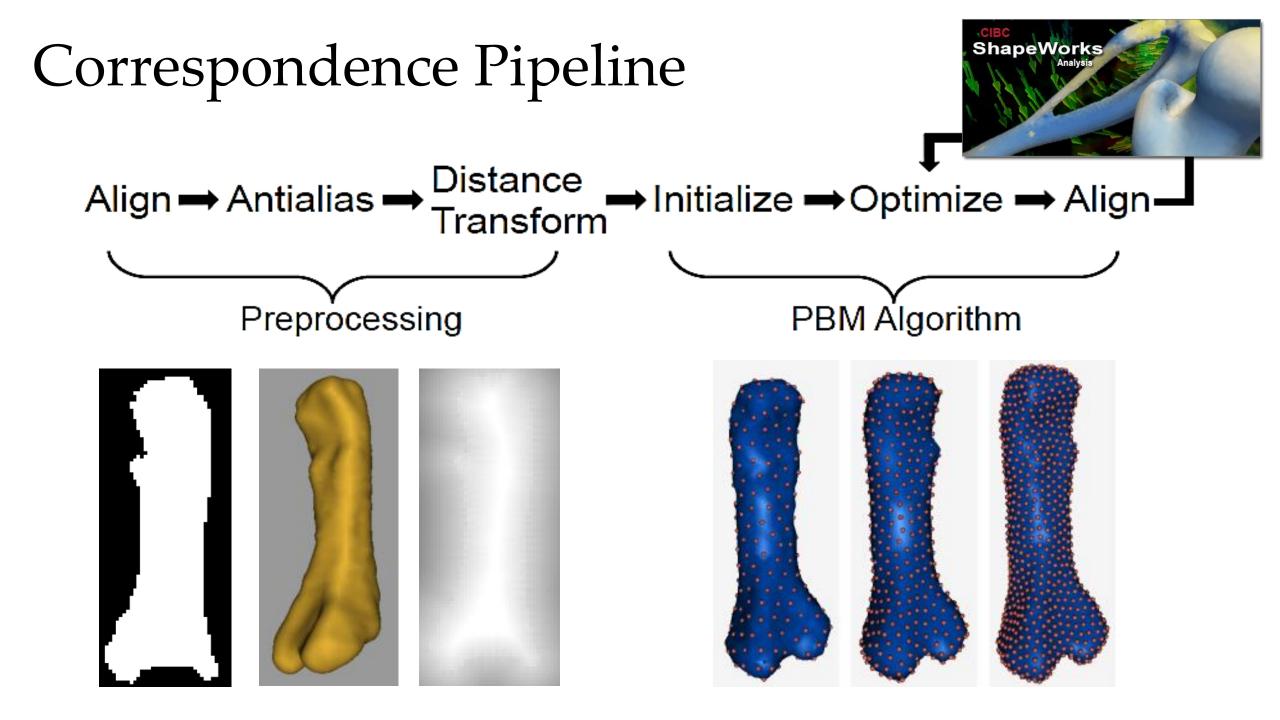
Point Correspondence Model Balancing accuracy vs. low variance



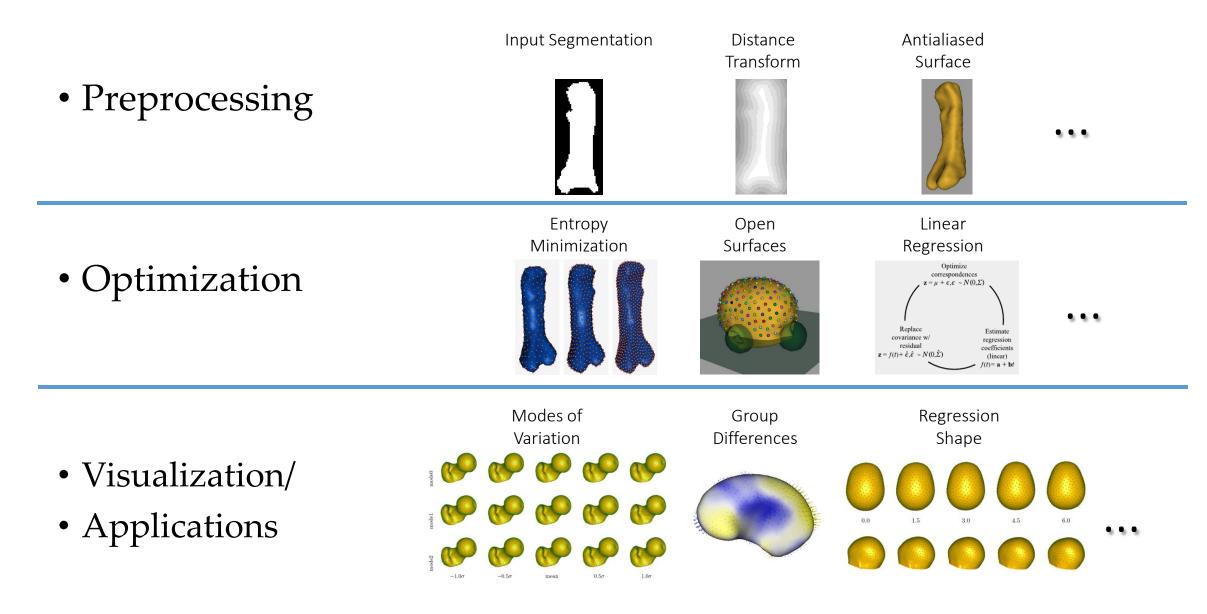


Accurate Representation (in Configuration Space) VS.

(in Shape Space)

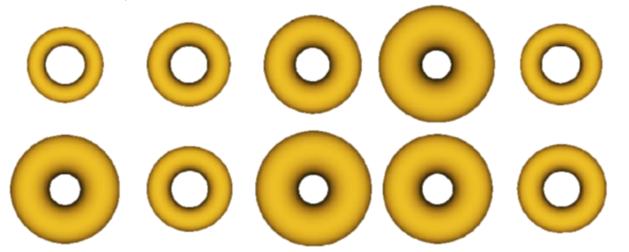


ShapeWorks Pipeline



Toy Example Synthetic Tori

Population: Tori parameterized by radii (*R*,*r*)



Generated Correspondences

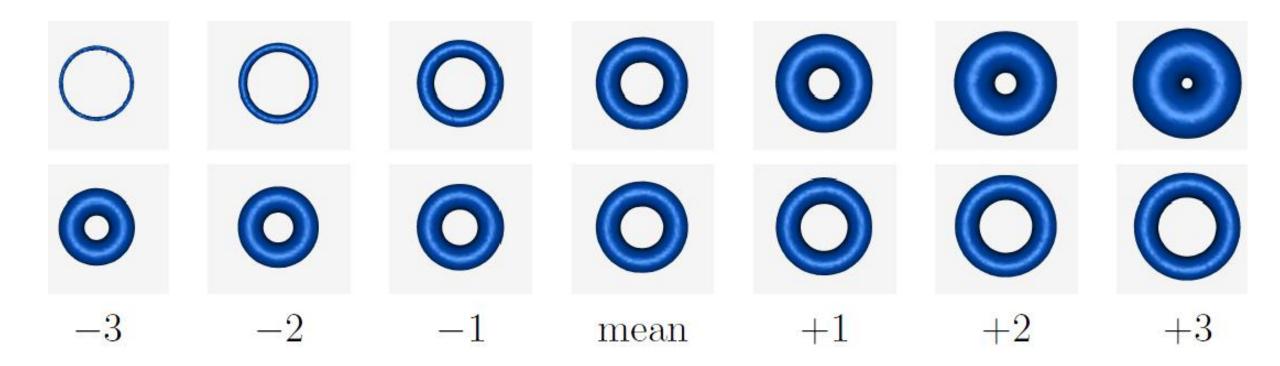








Modes of variation



Applications

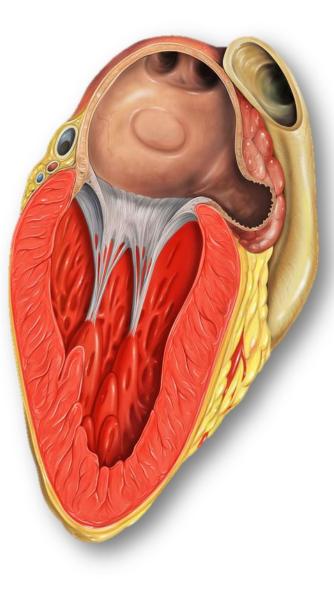


ShapeWorks for Cardiology Left Atrial Appendage – Stroke Prediction

- The left atrial appendage (LAA) is a muscular pouch connected to the left atrium of the heart.
- It can be thought of as a left-over heart after we grow up.
- Functions as a reservoir for the left atrium.

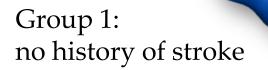
If it traps blood longer than it should be, blood clots and causes stroke

Can shape analysis aid in predicting whether someone will have a stroke or not ?!!



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• The LAA of two groups was segmented, one group with no history of having stroke while the other group has evident history of having stroke.

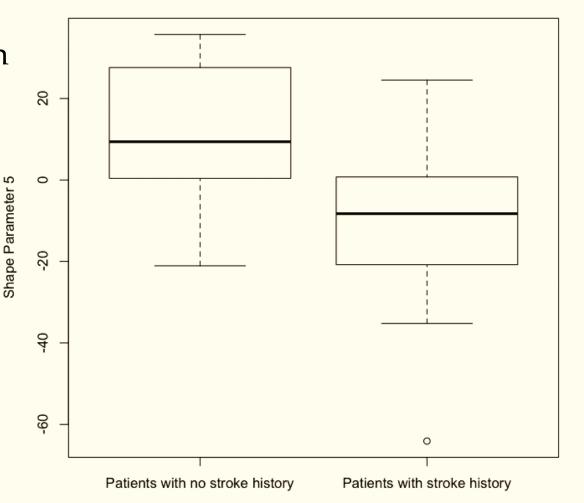


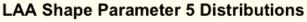
Group difference (group 1 to group 2)

Group 2: history of stroke

ShapeWorks for Cardiology Left Atrial Appendage – Stoke Prediction

- The significant shape difference between the two groups was found in the fifth PCA mode.
- A boxplot of the distributions is shown on the right.
- The p-value for a t-test of significant group mean difference is 0.0051



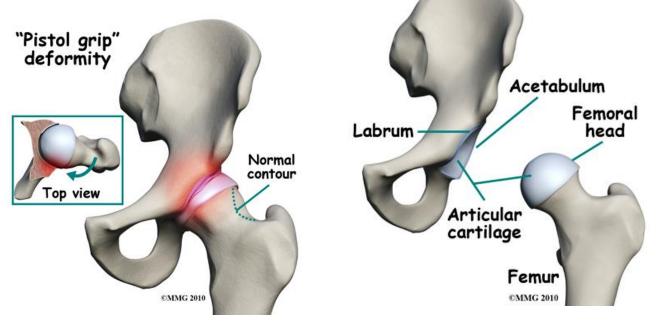


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Fig: Radiographs of subjects with healthy (left) and cam FAI (right) femurs. Circles indicate the anterolateral head-neck junction.



CAM-FAI = 'cam' type Femoro Acetabular Impingement

Treatment: surgical debridement How much to 'shave off' ? And from where ?

Objective: quantify 3D variation and morphologic differences between control and cam femurs

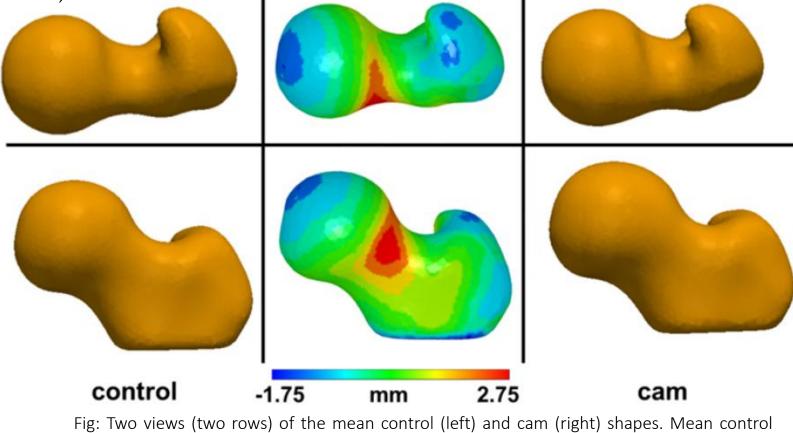
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Mean Shapes

• Mean shape deviations between control and CAM groups most pronounced at the anterolateral head-neck junction (max = 2.7mm)

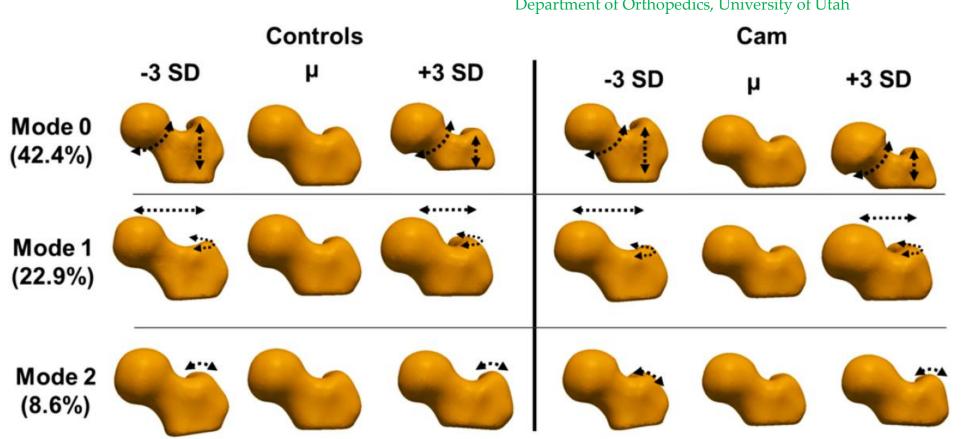
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shape (center), color coded to depict shape differences in comparison with mean CAM shape

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Modes of variation

- Understand morphological variability in Cam-FAI
- Consistent differences captured by individual modes for control and CAM groups

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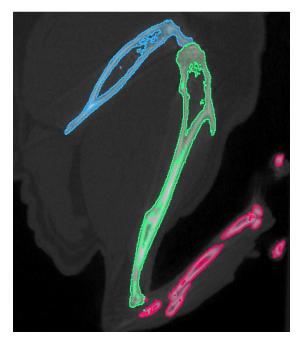
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Multiple osteochondromas (MO),

- Individuals with multiple osteochondromas (MO) demonstrate shortened long bones.
- Possible reason: steal phenomenon
- Studied using mice models

Data: Segmented femurs (50), Segmented tibiae (36) Can we characterize the effects of disease progression ?



Segmented femur and tibia+fibula used in study

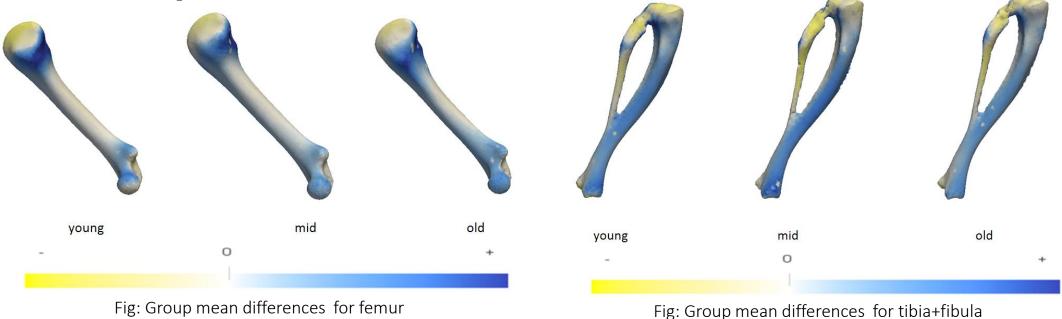
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Group mean differences

- Indicate shortening of mutant bones
- Do not validate 'steal phenomenon'

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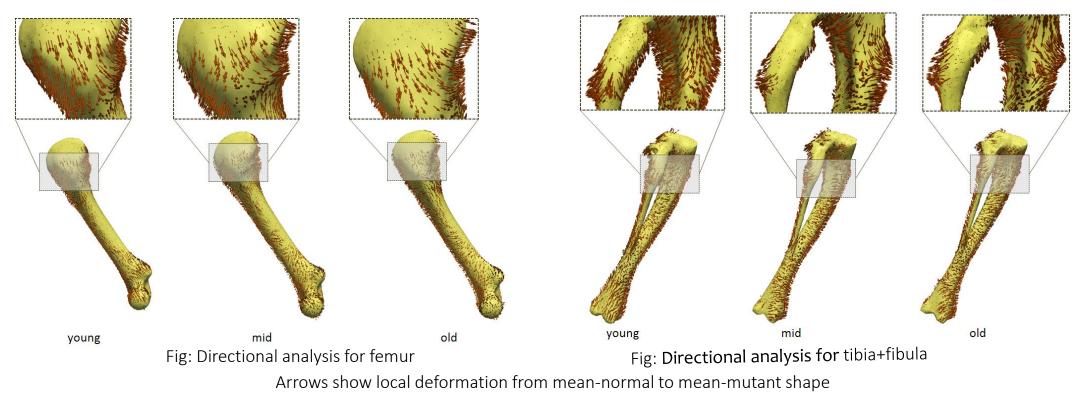
Color code: expansion (blue) or contraction (yellow) w.r.t normal

- Statistically significant group differences (individual *p-values* < 0.01)
- Correlation with length evident visually in the group means

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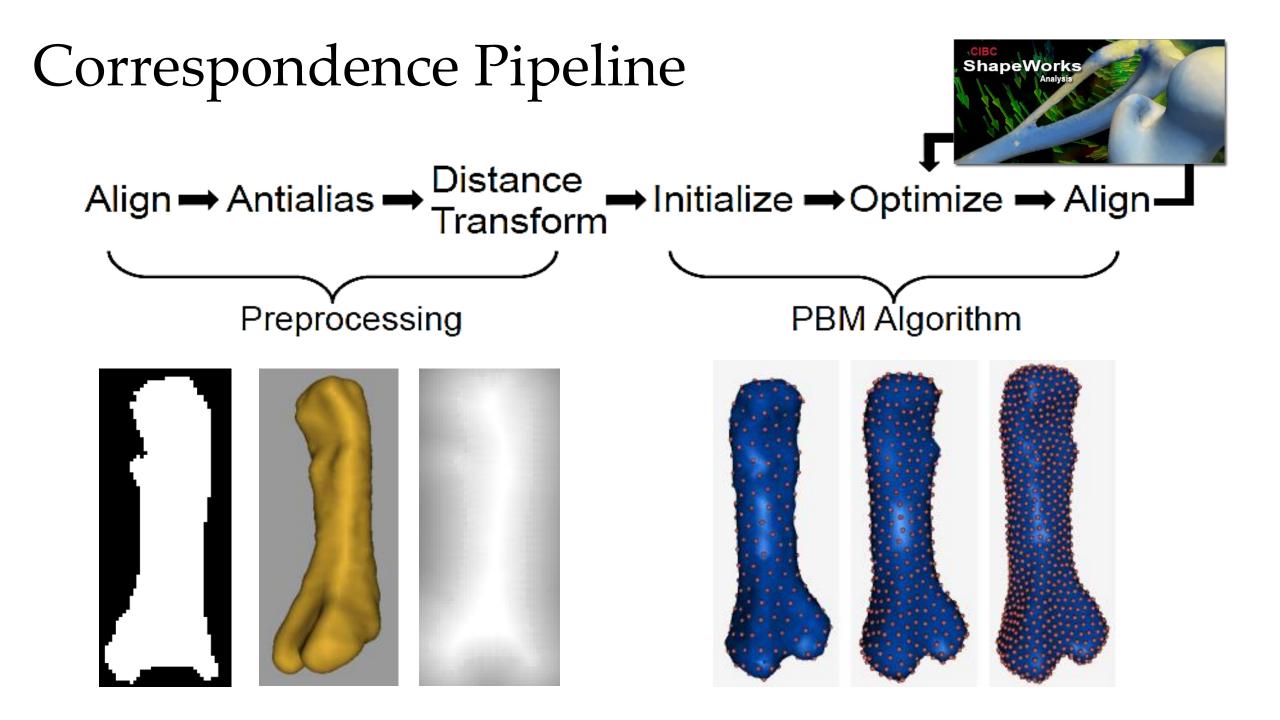
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- Gives visual indication of the steal phenomenon, with:
 - Tangential deformation in most areas of the mean shape, leading to shortening in length
 - Orthogonal deformation near "bumps", leading to local increase in girth

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