

Well-Composedness in Alexandrov Spaces implies Digital Well-Composedness in \mathbb{Z}^n

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Context

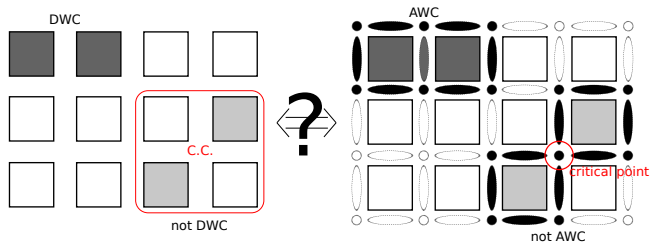
DWC \equiv Digital Well-Composed:

\leadsto a set $X \subset \mathbb{Z}^n$ is DWC iff it does not contain any **critical configuration**

AWC \equiv Alexandrov Well-Composed:

\leadsto a set $X \subset \mathbb{Z}^n$ is AWC iff the boundary of its immersion is made of a disjoint union of **discrete $(n-1)$ -surfaces**,

Are AWCness and DWCness related ?



Why is DWCness so important?

For DWC sets:

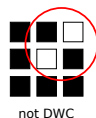
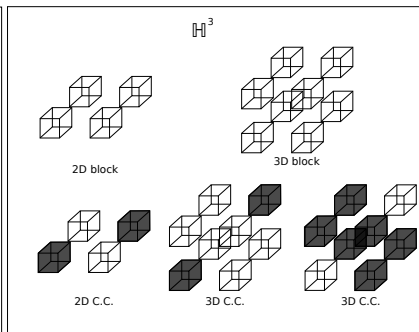
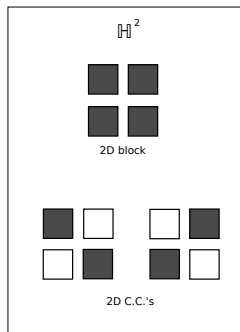
- no ambiguity in matter of connectivities (locally),
 - \leadsto no “hole problem” using the Marching Cubes (2D/3D),
- no ambiguity in matter of connectivities (globally),
 - \leadsto the tree of shapes is well-defined (Géraud and Najman ISMM 2013),

If AWCness implies DWCness,
AWC sets benefit from these strong properties.

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Digital Well-composedness

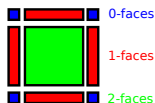


A nD set X is said **DWC** iff X does NOT contain any critical configuration.

Khalimsky grids

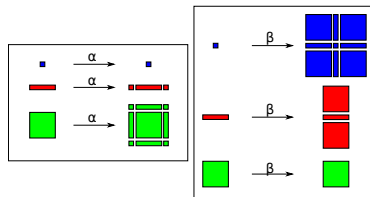
Let \mathbb{H}^n be the Khalimsky grids of dimension n .

Faces of dimension k (k -faces):



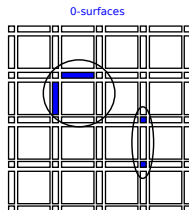
Topological operators:

- $\alpha(f) = \{f' \in \mathbb{H}^n ; f' \leq f\}$
- $\beta(f) = \{f' \in \mathbb{H}^n ; f \leq f'\}$
- $\theta(f) = \alpha(f) \cup \beta(f)$ ("neighborhood")

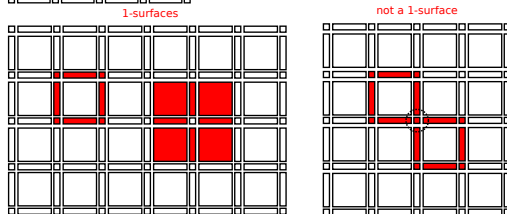


n -D discrete surfaces

Examples of 0-surfaces :



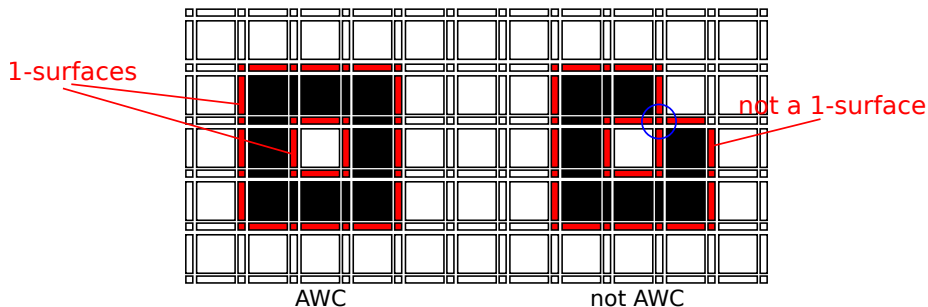
Examples of 1-surfaces :



$|N|$ is a n -surface iff:

- $N = \{a, b\}$ such that $a \notin \theta(b)$ when $n = 0$,
- $|N|$ is connected, non empty, and if $\forall z \in N, |\theta_N^{\square}(z)| = \theta(z) \cap N \setminus \{z\}$ is a $(n - 1)$ -surface when $n \geq 1$.

Alexandrov Well-Composedness



An **AWC set** X is a set such as the components of the boundary of its immersion \mathcal{X} in \mathbb{H}^n are $(n - 1)$ -surfaces.

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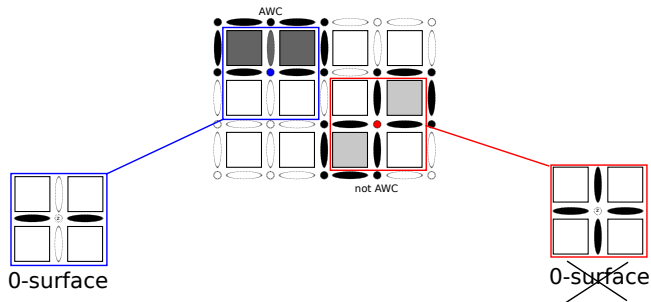
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Reformulating the problem

“X is not AWC” can be expressed in a **local** way:

X is AWC iff $\forall z \in N$, the **subspace** $|\beta_N^\square(z)|$ is a $\xi(z)$ -surface,

where N is the boundary of the immersion \mathcal{X} of X , and $\xi(z) \equiv (n - 2 - \dim(z))$.



Key idea of proof

Summarily, our aim is then to prove that:

“If X contains a critical configuration,

$\exists z^* \in N$, s.t. the **subspace** $|\beta_N^\square(z^*)|$ is NOT a $\xi(z^*)$ -surface”

Hint: for $k \geq 0$, the disjoint union of two k -surfaces is NOT a k -surface.

Proof

Schematically, we obtain that if X is not DWC,

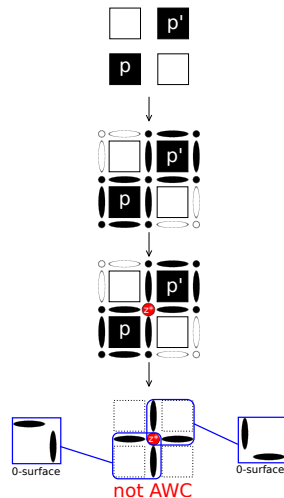
$\exists S \in \mathcal{B}(\mathbb{Z}^n)$, $X \cap S = \{p, p'\}$ or $S \setminus X = \{p, p'\}$
with $p' = \text{antag}_S(p)$,

\Rightarrow the **infimum** $z^* = p \wedge p'$ between p and p' satisfies:

$$|\beta_N^\square(z^*)| = |\alpha(p) \wedge \beta(z^*)| \cup |\alpha(p') \wedge \beta(z^*)|$$

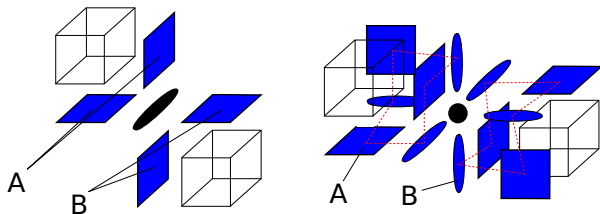
Since $|\alpha(p) \wedge \beta(z^*)|$ and $|\alpha(p') \wedge \beta(z^*)|$ are disjoint
 $\xi(z^*)$ -surfaces, $|\beta_N^\square(z^*)|$ is NOT a $\xi(z^*)$ -surface.

Then X is not AWC.



Examples in 2D and in 3D

3D examples:



$|\beta_N^\square(z^*)|$ is the union of two 0-surfaces (2D C.C.) or of two 1-surfaces (3D C.C.), and then is NOT a discrete surface.

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Conclusion and perspectives

Conclusion:

By cross-section topology, we easily extend our result to functions.

Perspective:

“Does DWCness implies AWCness in n -D?”

Recall: it is well-known to be true in 2D and in 3D.

Thanks for your attention ! :)