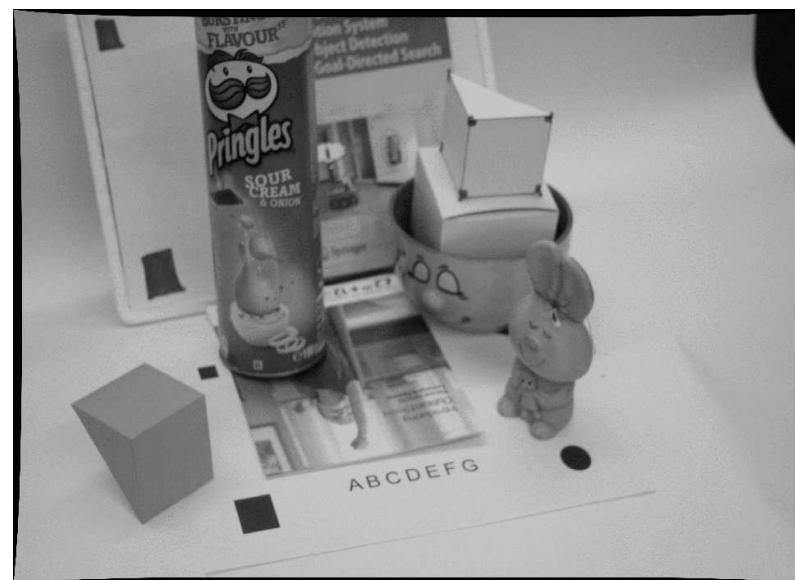


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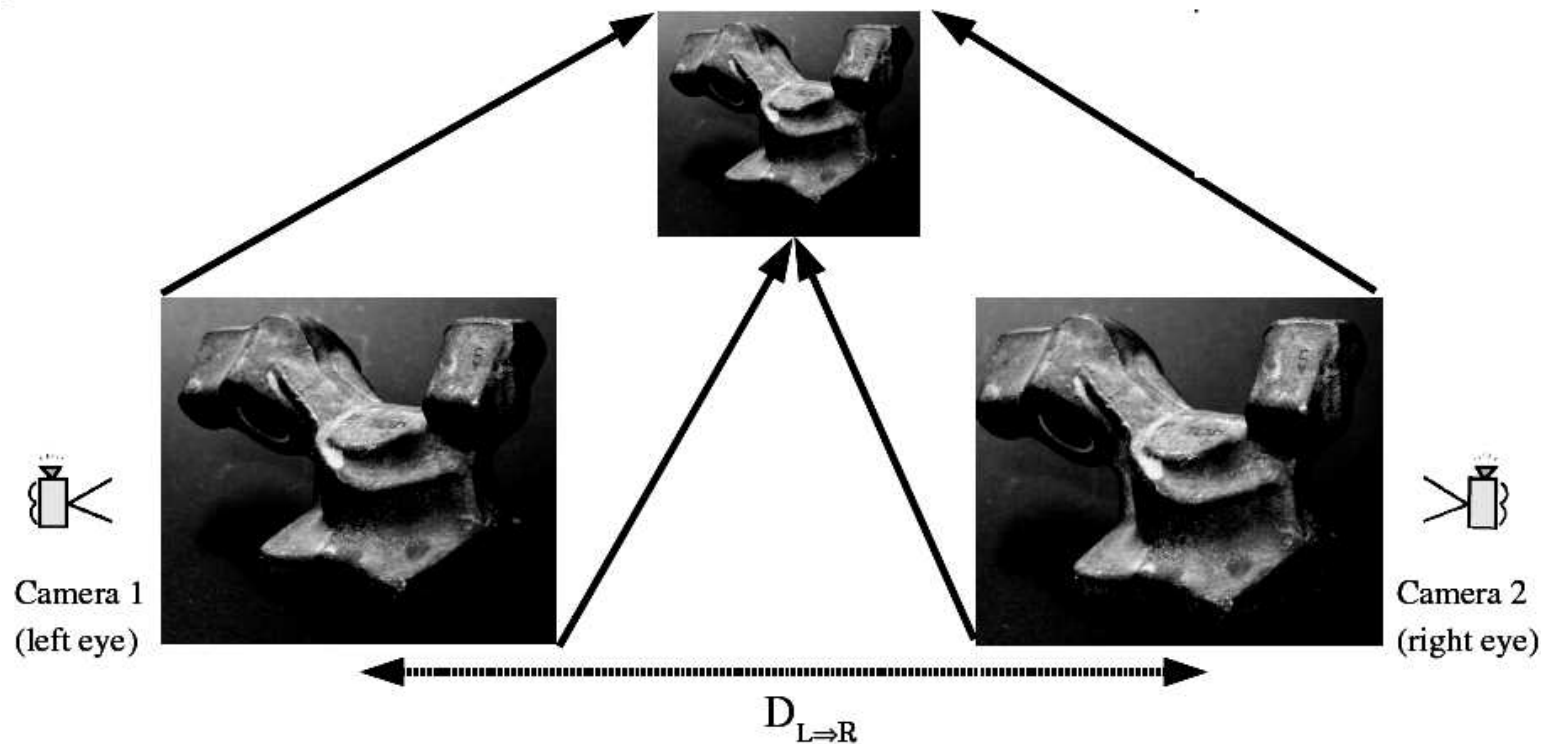
Is there a Wedge in this 3D scene?



Data a stereo pair of images!

3D part recognition using geometric stereo

# Binocular Stereo Vision



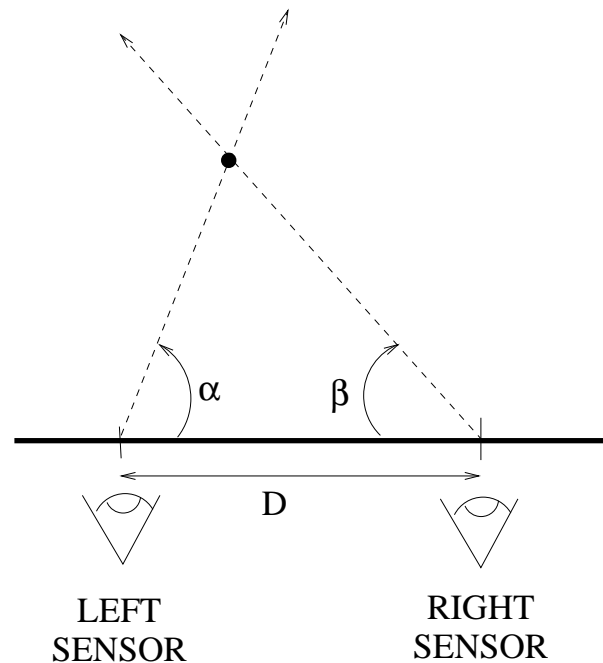
Given two 2D images of an object, how can we reconstruct 3D awareness of it?

# Binocular Stereo

Goal: build 3D scene description (eg. depth) given two 2D image descriptions

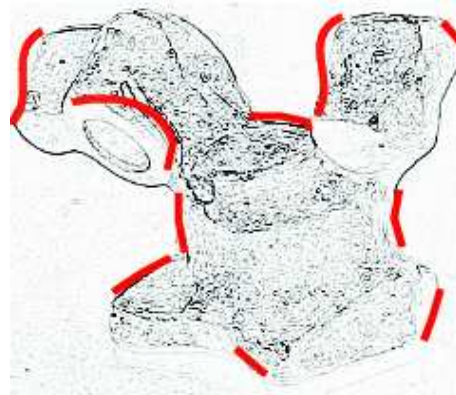
Useful for: obstacle avoidance, grasping, object location

Key principle: triangulation

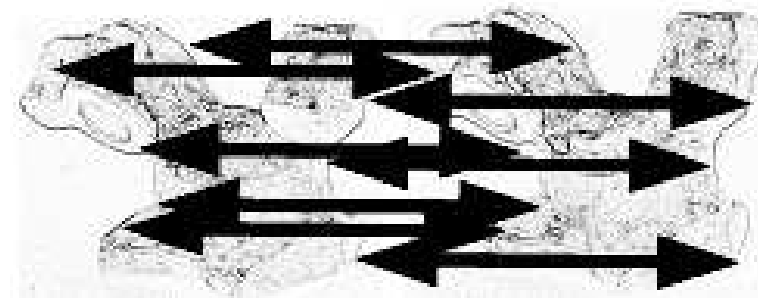


# Stereo vision - a solution

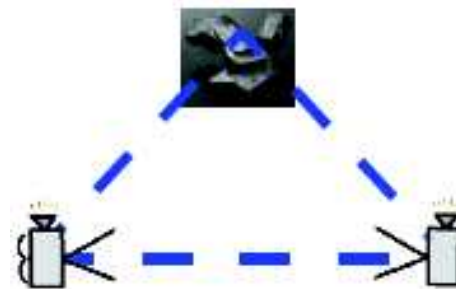
1) Feature extraction



2) Feature matching:

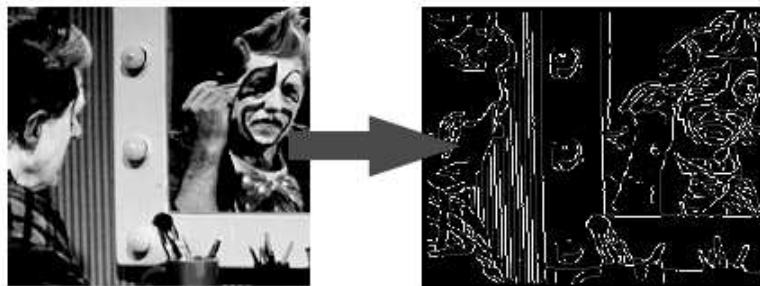


3) Triangulation:

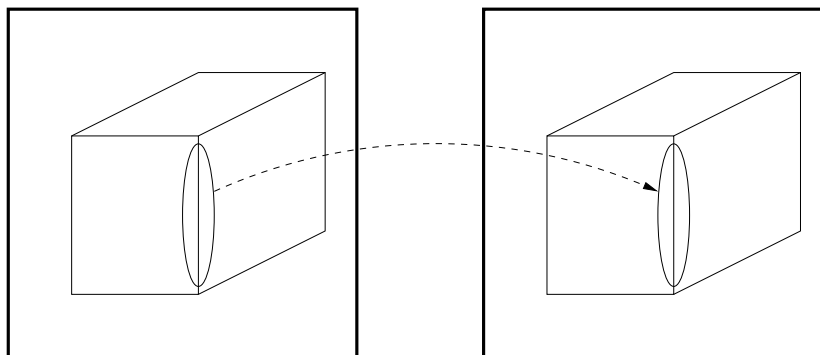


## Possible image features

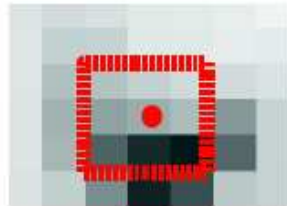
### 1) Edge fragments



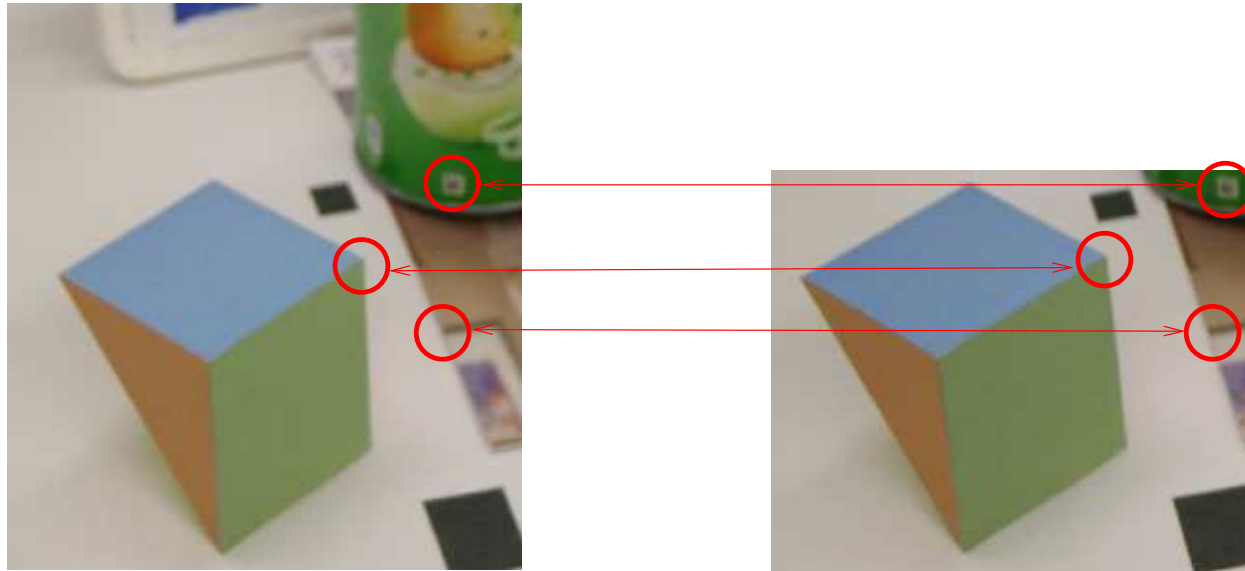
### 2) Edge structures (eg. vertical indoor lines)



### 3) General interest points (eg. SIFT)



#### 4) Image intensity patches - everywhere in image



Larger features easier to match but harder to get and less dependable

Human visual system thought to work at edge fragment level



# Stereo Recognition System Overview

## 1. Feature extraction:

Canny edge detector

RANSAC straight line finding

## 2. Feature matching:

Stereo correspondence matching lines

## 3. Triangulation:

3D line feature position estimation

## 4. 3D object recognition:

3D geometric model

Model-data matching

3D pose estimation

## What We Have Learned

- Core steps in stereo: find features, match features, geometry
- Geometry trivial
- A variety of matchable features: points, edges, lines, patches