



3D Visualization and Decision-Making: Applications for the University of Southern California

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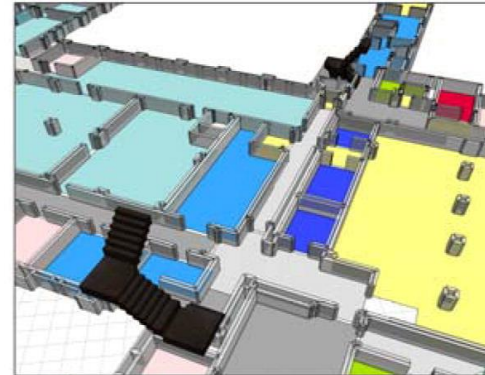
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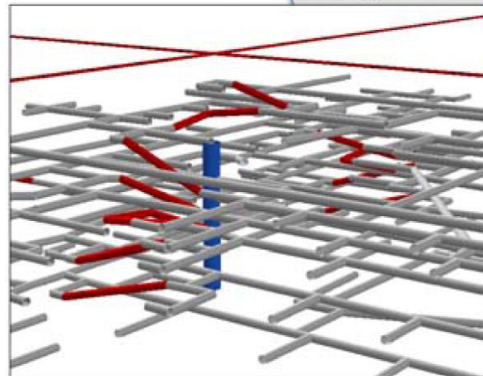
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Indoor Model

3D Indoor Routing

3D Route Finding



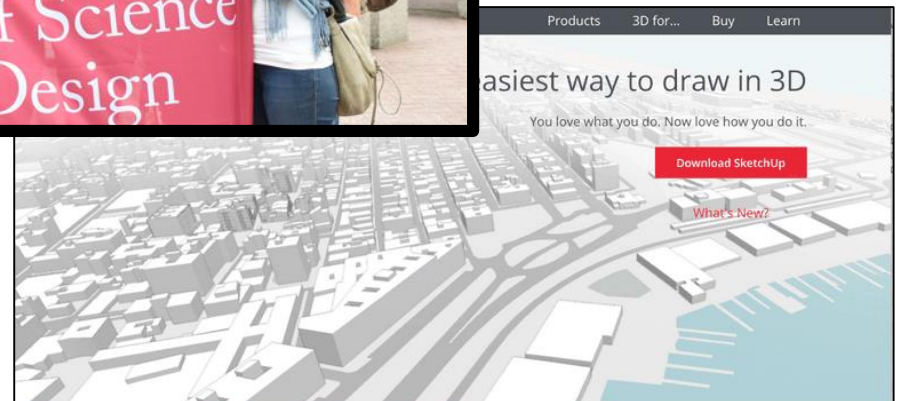
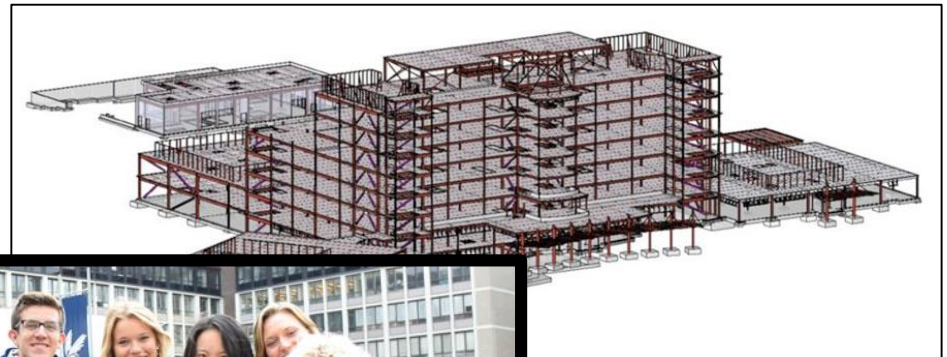
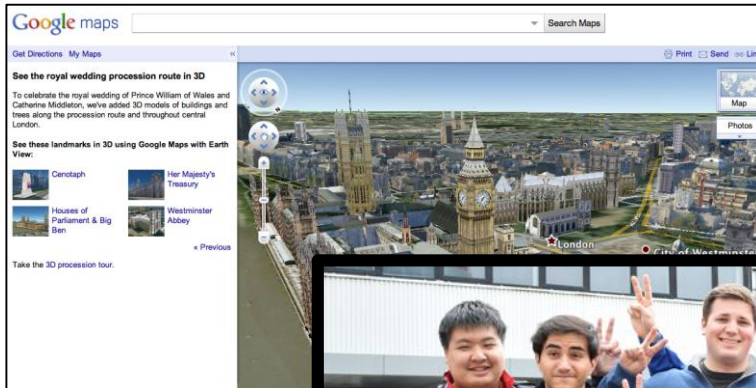
3D Route Visualization



Core elements for 3D indoor routing applications



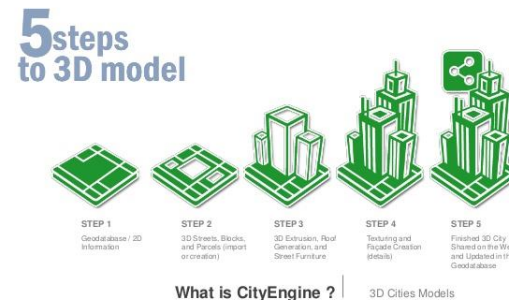
Context





Planning and visualizing 3D routes (2013-2015)

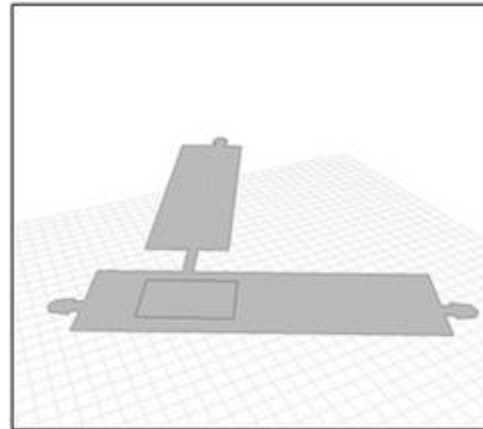
- With the increasing size and complexity of modern buildings, 3D indoor routing is receiving more attention nowadays
- We generated 3D indoor and building models from CAD files and building footprints using CityEngine and its built-in procedural modelling approach
- An Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compatible 3D network was created by combining 3D floor lines and transitions such as staircases and elevators
- The resulting routes as well as the indoor and façade models were then visualized through a 3D WebScene generated by CityEngine



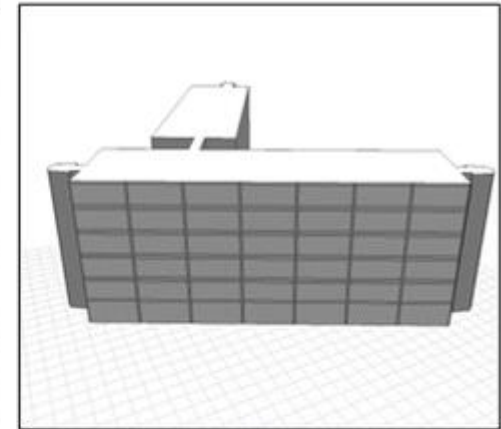


CityEngine and CGA shape grammar

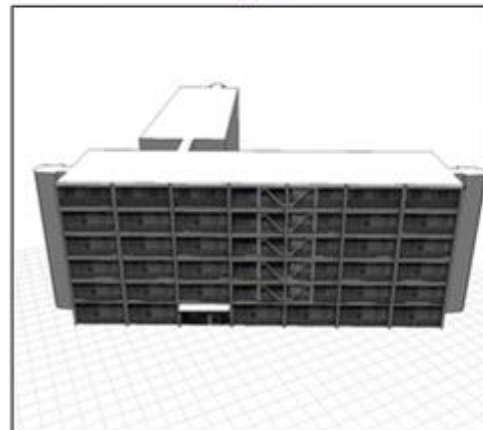
(a-c) Three examples of building façade models generated with CGA shape grammar; and (d) a CGA-generated 3D model of the Parkside Apartments at USC



(a)



(b)



(c)



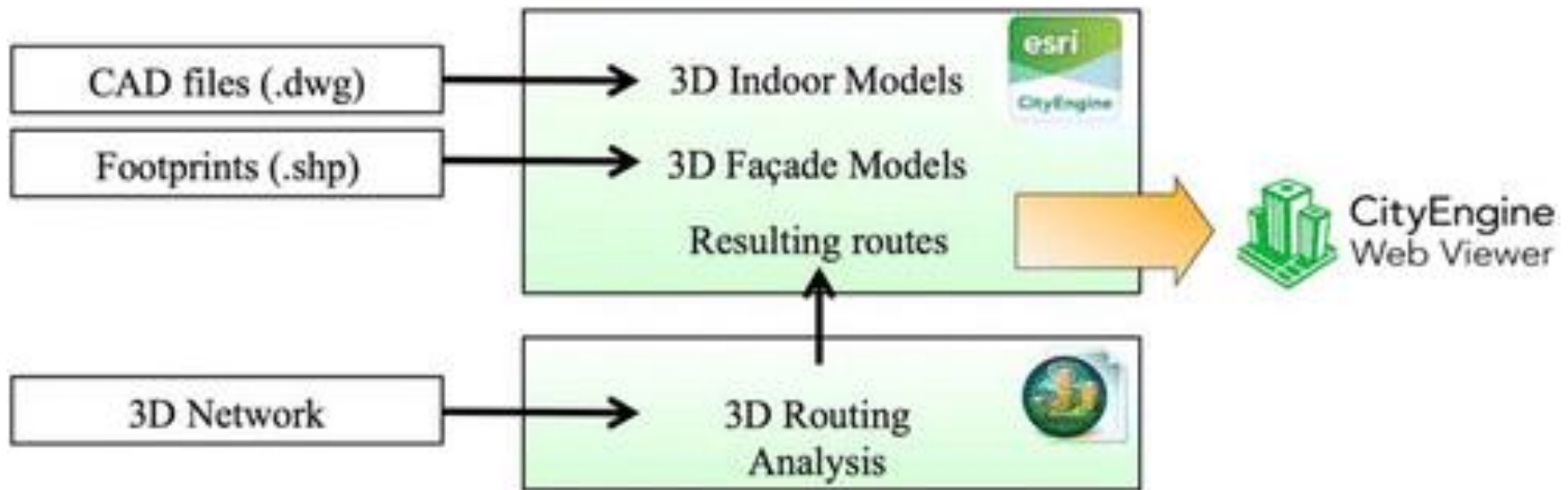
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CGA – Computer generated architectures shape grammar for procedural modeling (Muller et al., 2006)

LoD – Level of Detail



Overall workflow



3D modeling of indoor spaces

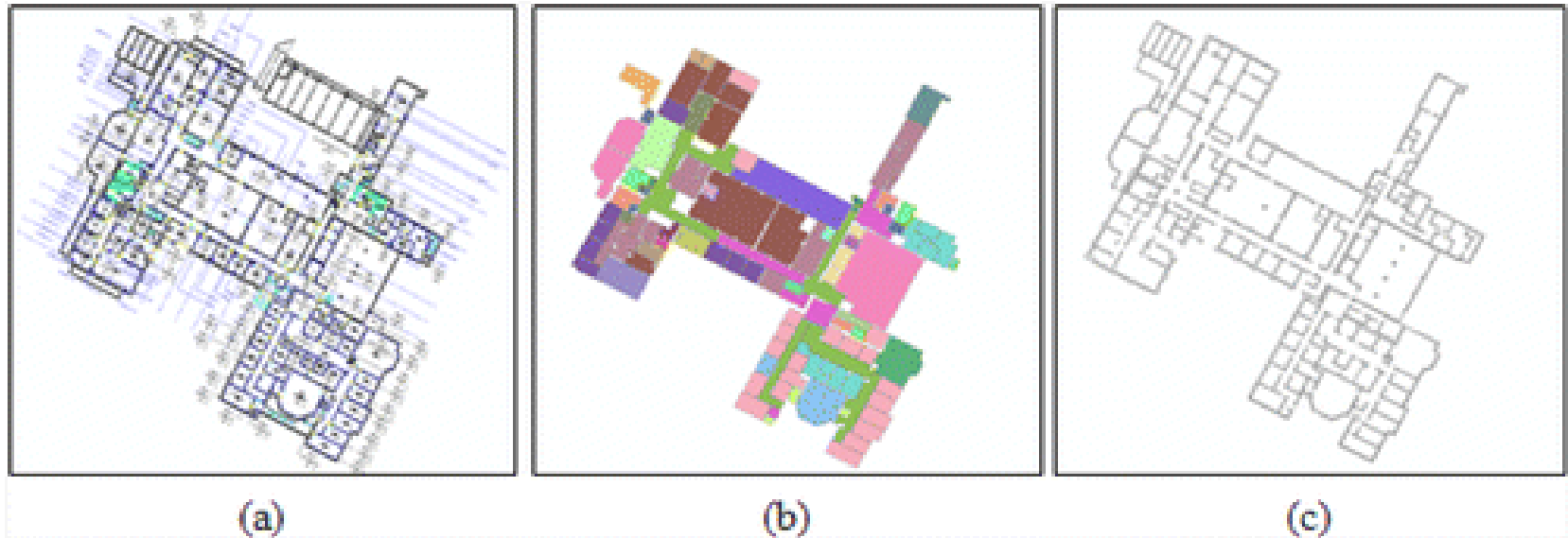
Extraction of principal features
Generation of 3D indoor models

3D network and route finding

Construction of 3D network
Best route finding



3D modeling of indoor spaces – extraction of principal features

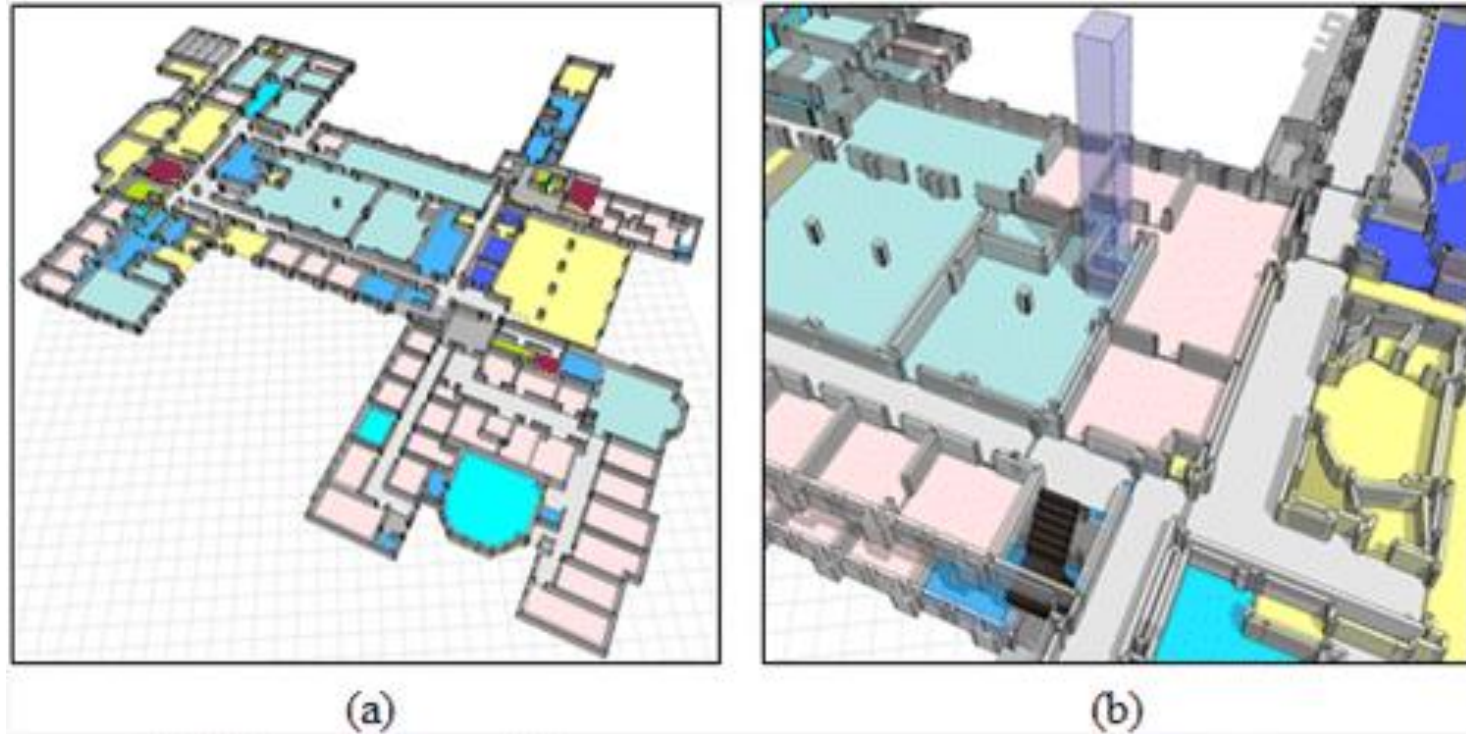


Extraction of principal features, with sketches of: (a) the input CAD file; (b) the extracted polygons (color-coded with their usage type); and (c) the wall polygons

Geometry + Attributes



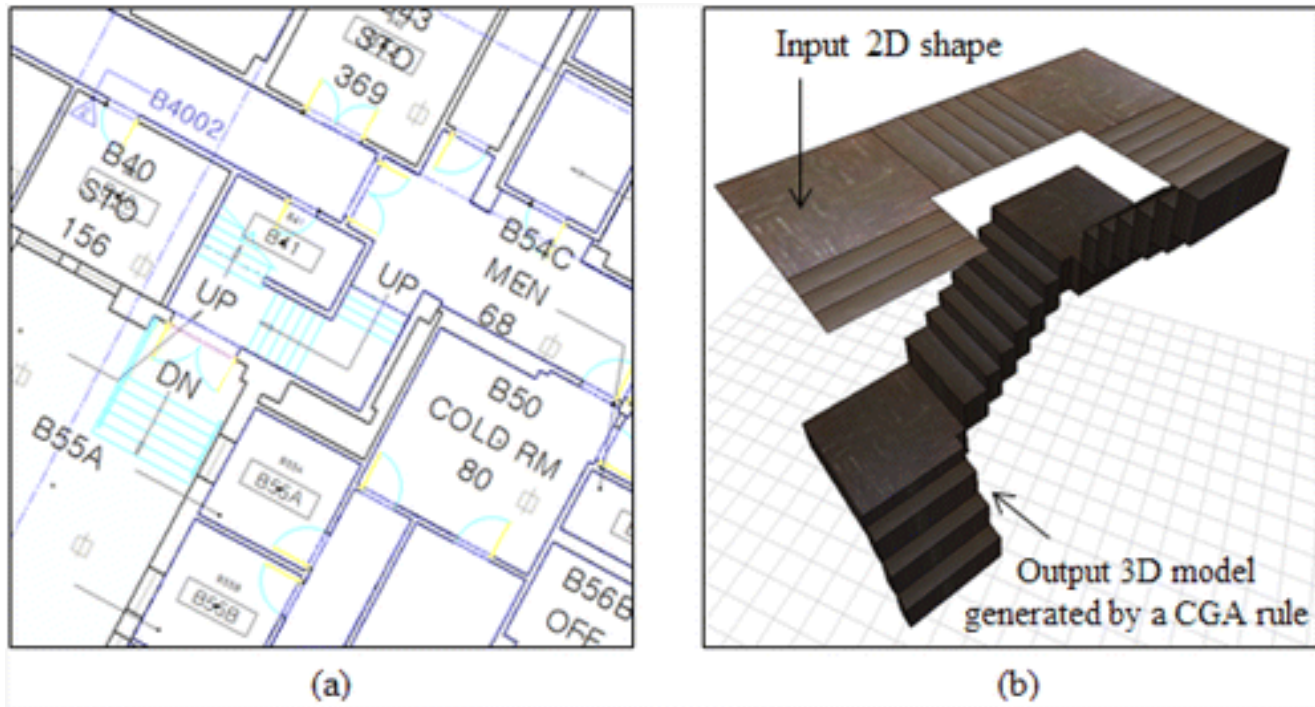
Generation of 3D indoor models



Generation of 3D indoor models: (a) 3D indoor model; and (b) CGA-generated elevator and staircase



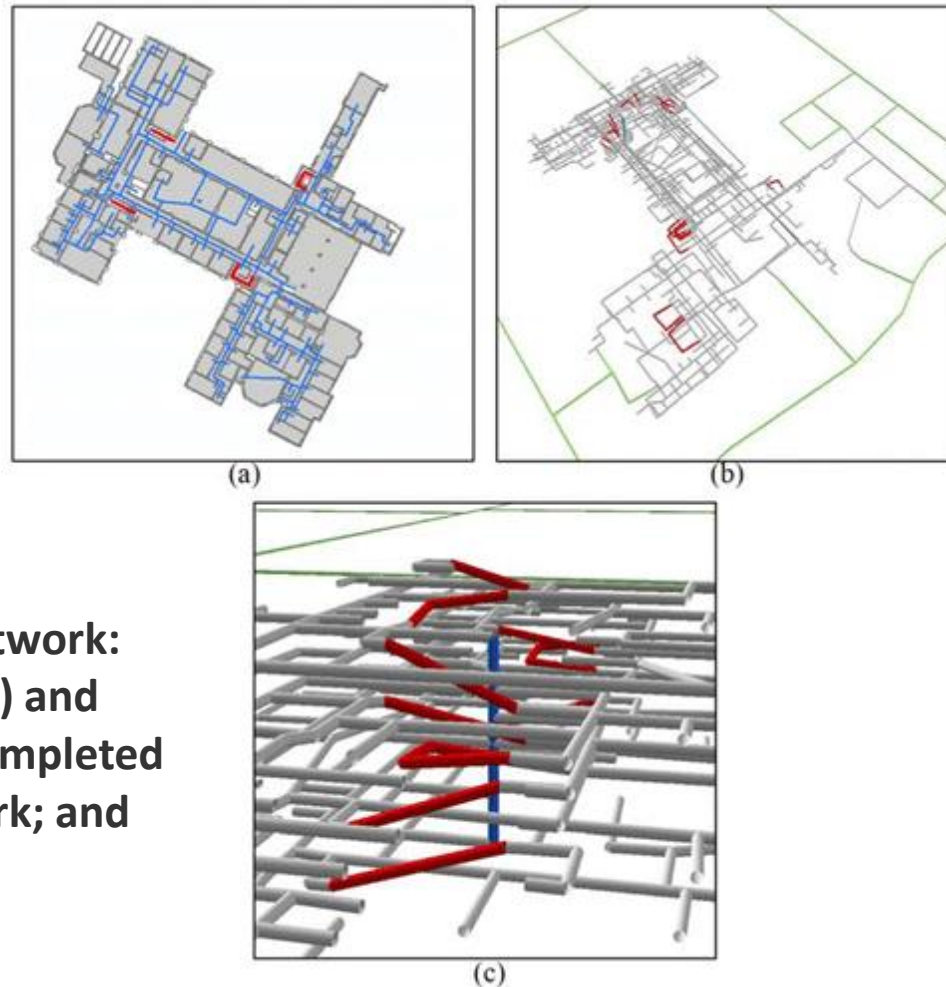
Generation of 3D indoor models (2)



3D staircase model: (a) Staircase in the CAD file; (b) CGA-generated 3D staircase model



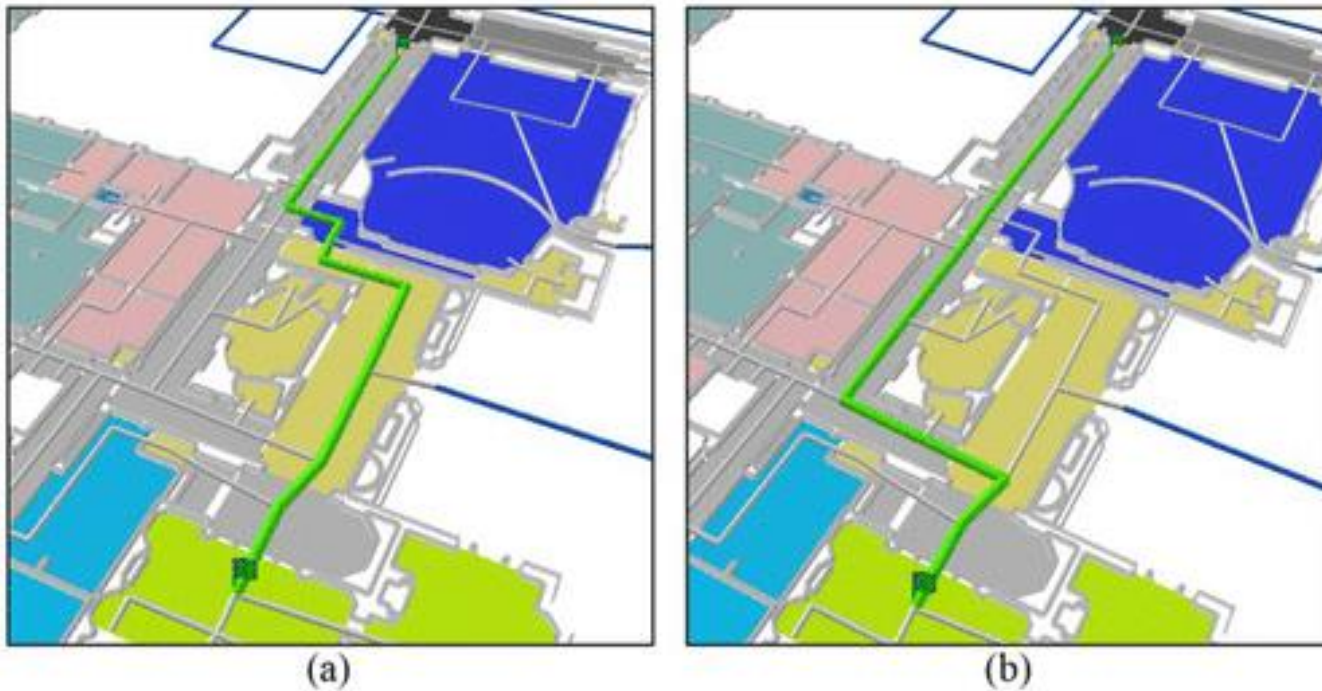
3D network and route finding



Construction of 3D network:
(a) 2D floor lines (blue) and staircases (red); (b) Completed 3D multimodal network; and (c) Zoomed-in view



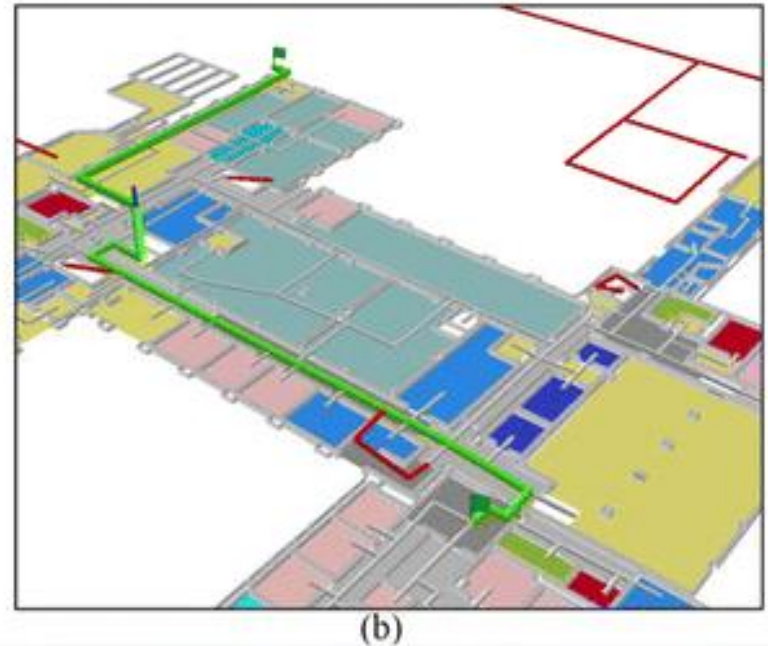
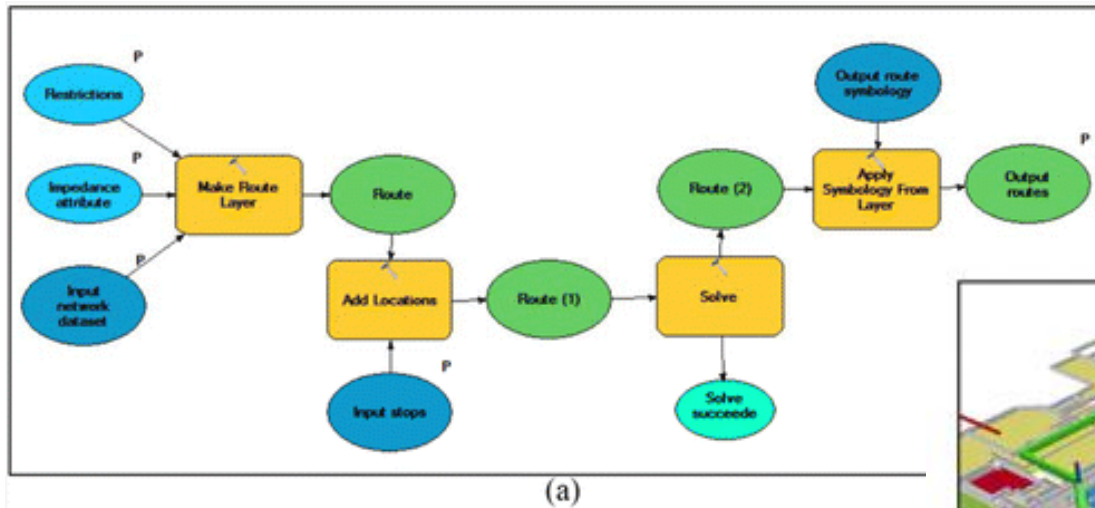
3D network and route finding (2)



Different routing results: (a) without *PREFERENCE*; and (b) with *PREFERENCE*



Best route finding



3D route-finding task in ArcScene:
(a) Geoprocessing model; and (b) Resulting route visualized with 3D indoor model



Examples of 3D routing visualization



(a)

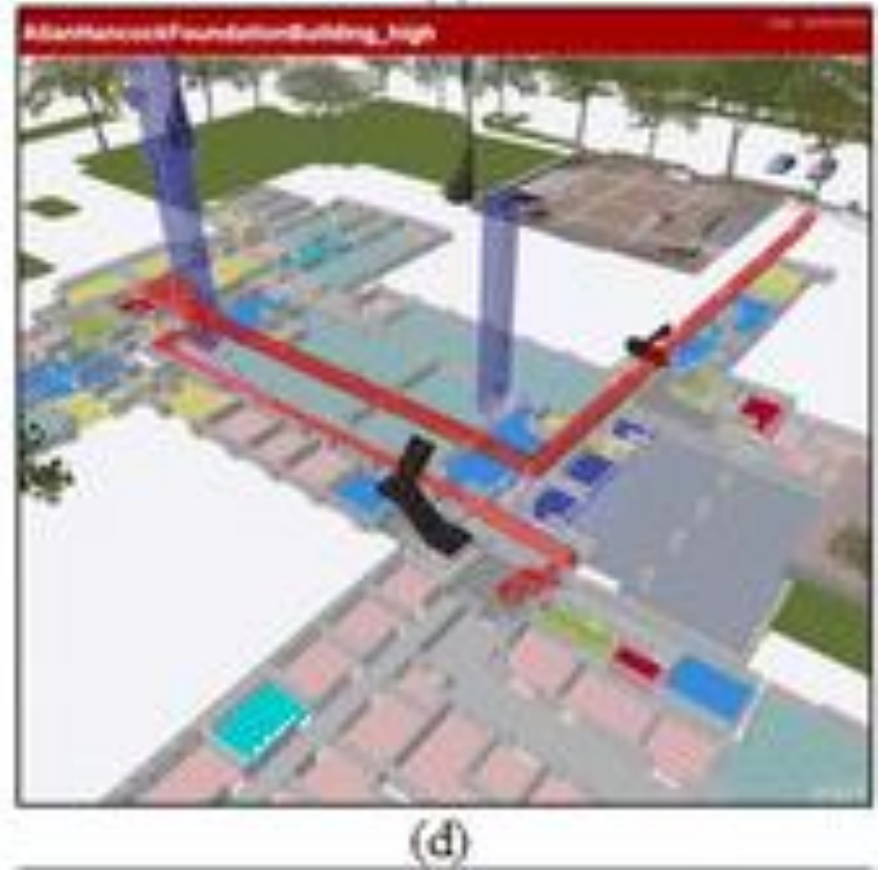


(b)

Examples of 3D routing visualization: (a) and (b) ADA-restricted route to SSI



Examples of 3D routing visualization (2)



Examples of 3D routing visualization: (c) and (d) ADA-compatible route to SSI



Examples of 3D routing visualization (3)



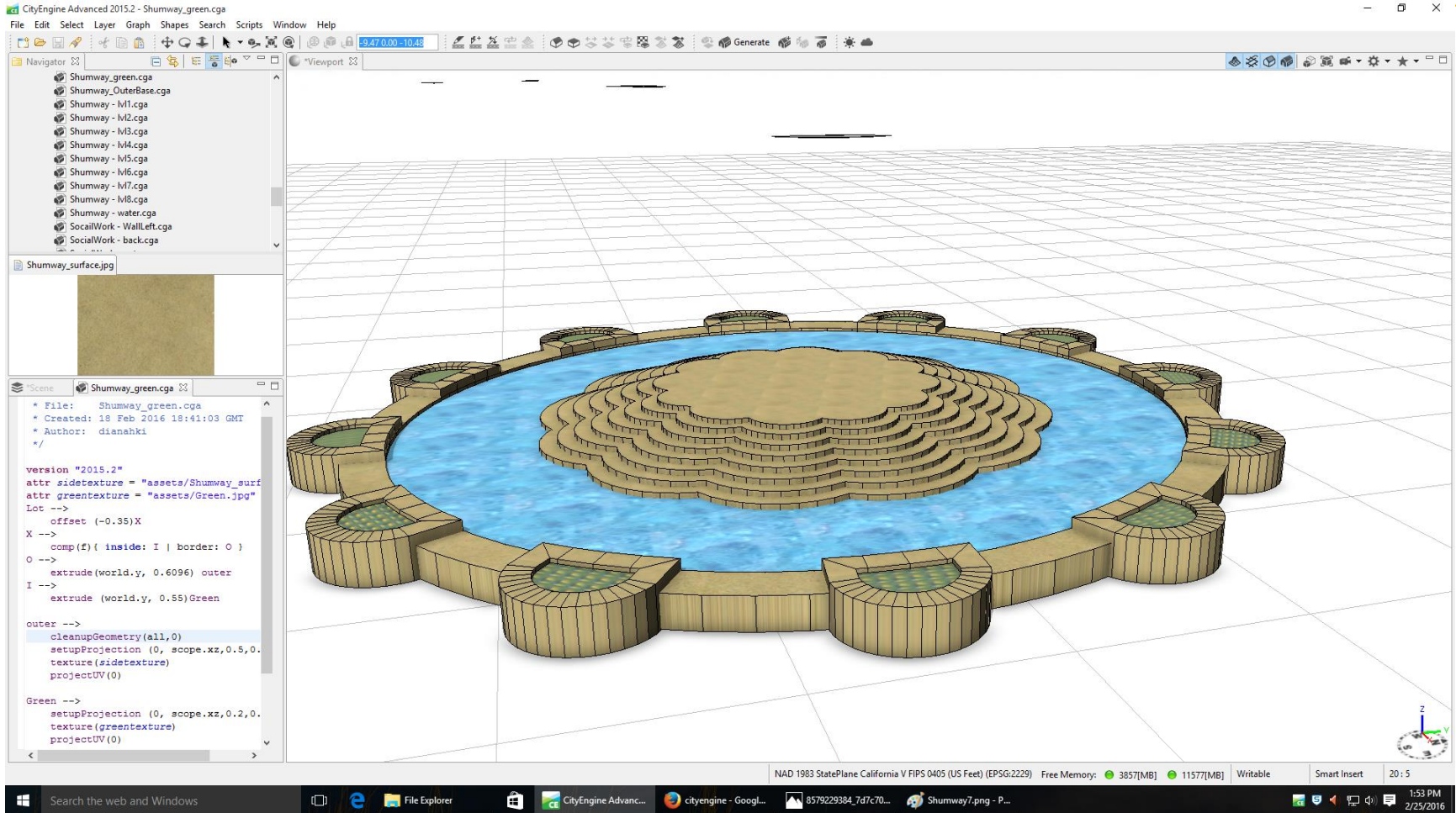
(e)



(f)

Examples of 3D routing visualization: (e) and (f) ADA-compatible route inside AHF building

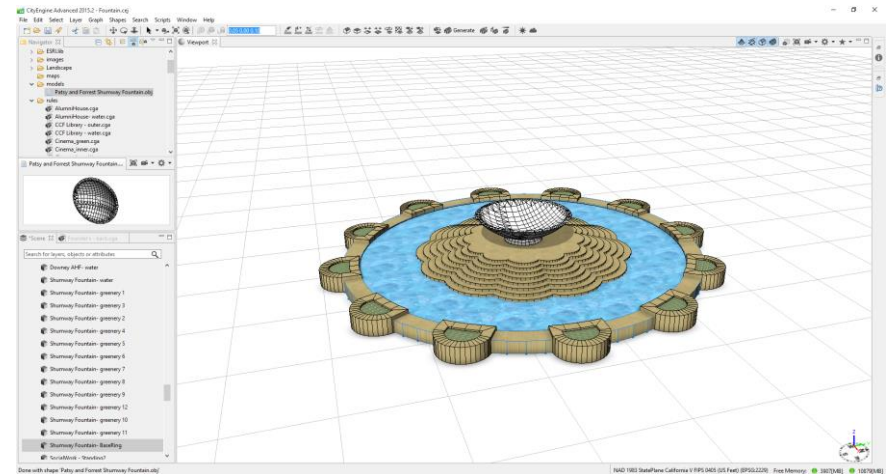
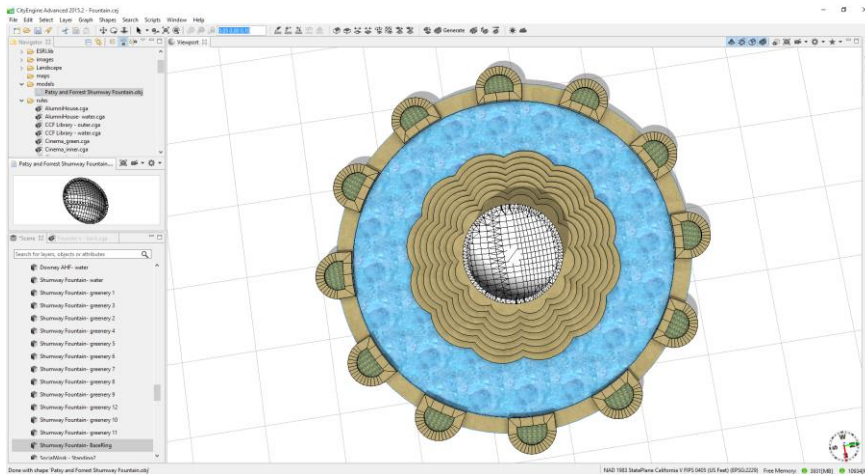
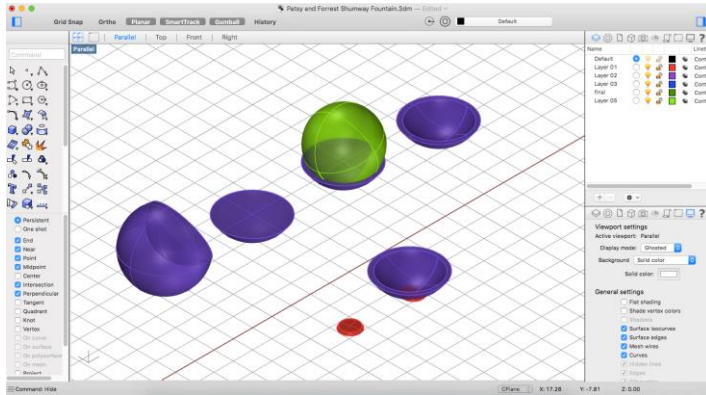
New student projects – Hardscape elements



CityEngine extrusion and addition of textures: Shumway Fountain



New student projects – Hardscape elements (2)



Constructing bowl for Shumway Fountain. Exported 3D object placed onto completed base and water within CityEngine

New student projects – Ground cover



Modeling trees with regression equations by species ($n = 200-600$) to achieve varied sizes



Challenges

- Esri's constantly changing and evolving technology protocols and platforms on which this kind of work is performed and displayed
 - CityEngine
 - ArcGIS Pro
- Steadily increasing numbers of competing technology options, which are also constantly changing and evolving
- Constantly changing and evolving expectations on the part of current and potential new users as well



Google Earth's
'3D Buildings'
VS iOS 6's
'Flyover'
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Build Flexible Scenarios Faster

Compare and analyze building proposals from every angle. See how they fit into your city's overall vision for the future. Make as many scenarios as you need and add modifications.

Rationale is straightforward

Requires substantial and varied skills

Create Realistic Context

See where a proposed building blocks the view, casts shadows, and reflects heat. By making the virtual 3D visualization as real as possible in the design phase, you will avoid costly mistakes in the building phase.



Share Your Urban Plan

Publish your 3D model online. Others can interact with it, understand your urban plan, and participate in improving their community.

Short shelf life

Need to continuously update skills



Esri's GeoNet and related resources

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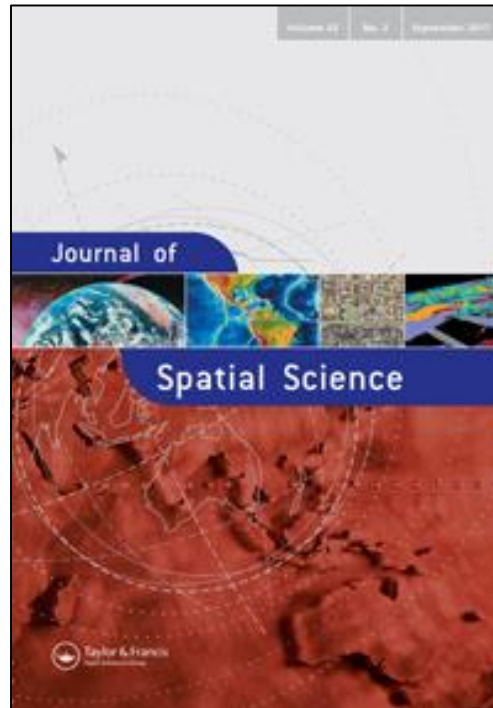


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First up is “Ten For a 3D Engineer” with **Nathan Shephard**. Nathan is originally from Bridgetown, Western Australia and has been working at Esri since 1999. He works on the Desktop Software Development Team and specializes in 3D GIS. He is also the inventor of Pixzel Puzzles, “the world’s toughest word search puzzle game.”



Questions



The winner of the Journal of Spatial Science award for the Best Professional Paper in 2015 is for the paper: *Planning and visualizing 3D routes for indoor and outdoor spaces using CityEngine*, by Kyo-Hyouk Kim and John P. Wilson, published in Vol. 60, Issue No. 1

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