

Collective behaviour

modelling perception

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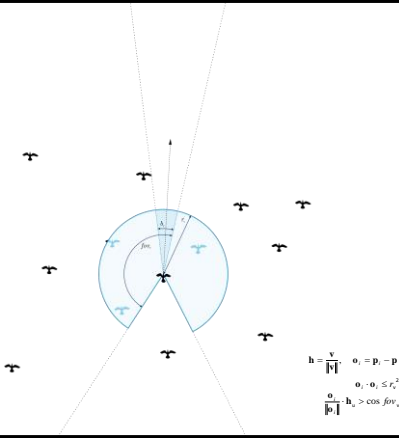
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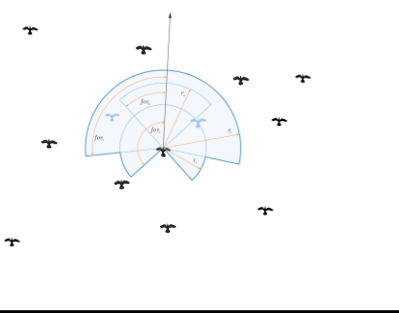
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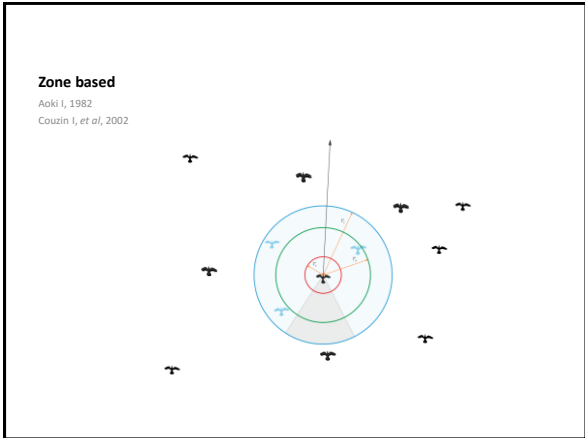
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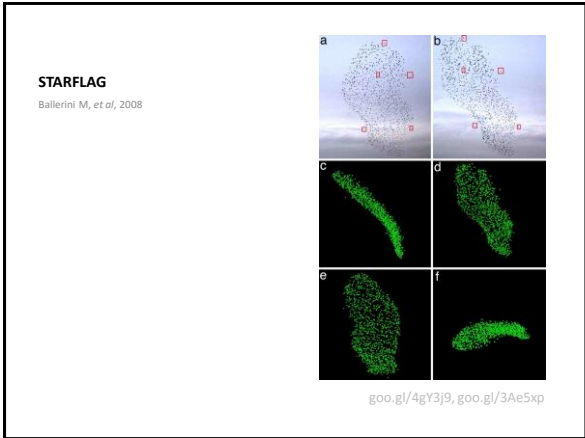


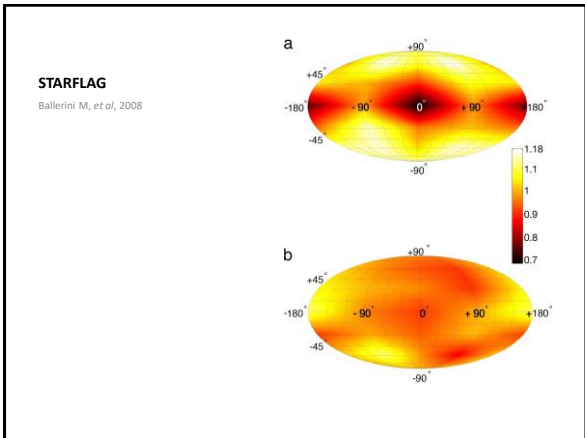
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OpenSteer, 2003









Topologic interaction
 Hemelrijk CH & Hildenbrandt H, 2008

The diagram illustrates three types of interactions in a circular neighborhood: (A) separation, where a central agent exerts a force f_{sep} away from the neighborhood boundary; (B) cohesion, where a central agent exerts a force f_c towards the center; and (C) alignment, where a central agent exerts a force f_l to align with the orientation of other agents in the neighborhood.

$$R_i(t + \Delta t) = (1 - s)R_i(t) + s \left(R_m - R_m \frac{|N_i(t)|}{n_c} \right)$$

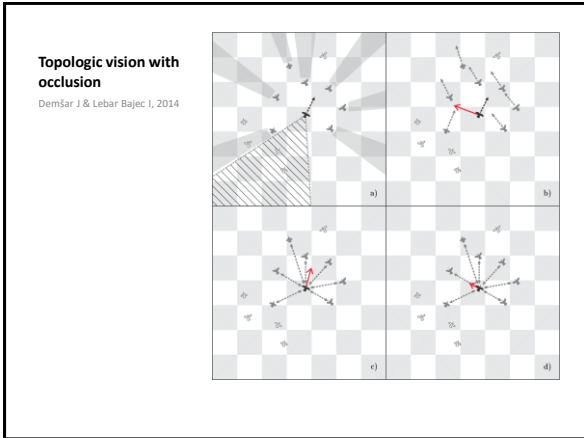
$$N_i(t) = \{j \in N; j \neq i; d_{ij} \leq R_i\}$$

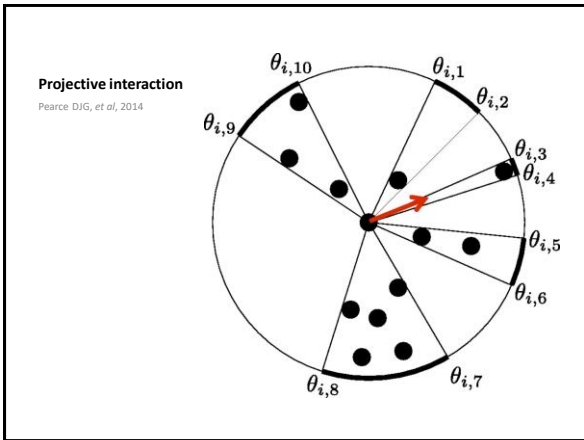
Vision with occlusion
 Kunz H & Hemelrijk CH, 2012

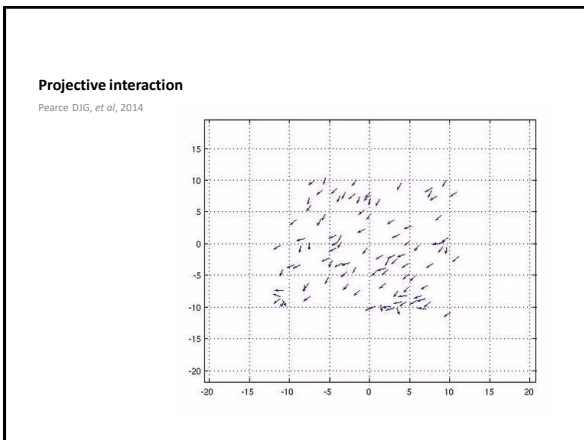
Figure (a) shows a circular field of view with a central point and a radius r . Figure (b) shows a square field of view with a central point and a radius r , illustrating how occlusion affects the field of view.

Spatially balanced topological interaction
 Camperi M, et al, 2012

The diagram shows two triangles, (a) and (b), illustrating spatially balanced topological interaction. Triangle (a) has vertices i , j , and k . Angle α is shown at vertex i , and angle μ is shown at vertex j . Triangle (b) is similar to (a) but with different internal angles.

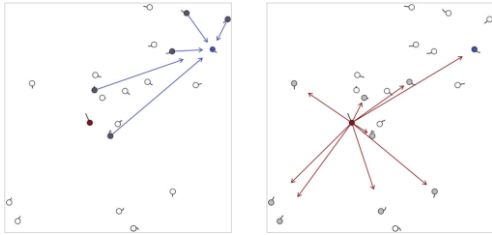






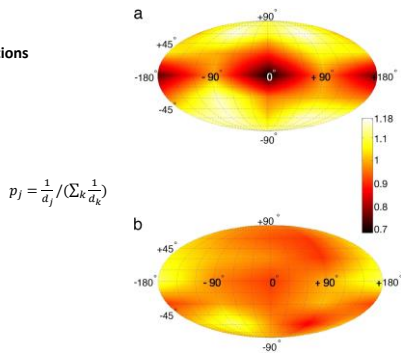
Motion-guided attention

Lemasson BH, et al, 2013



Random interactions

Bode NWF, et al, 2011



**Schooling Fish:
A Multisensory Approach**

Larsson M, 2014

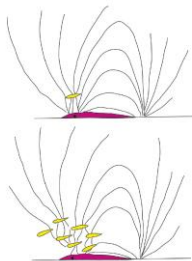
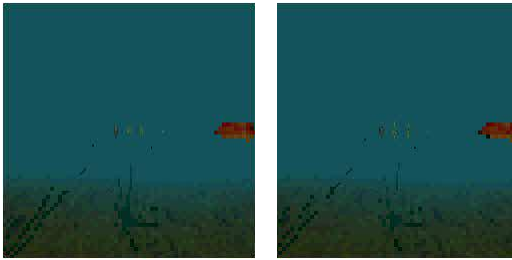


Figure 6 A predatory fish (yellow) uses the electrosensory system to detect and distinguish electrical fields of prey during an attack. (a) A solitary fish may be able to detect and localize. (b) Individual fish in a school may be difficult to sense, since the 'vertical landscape' will be more complicated. Individual prey (yellow) must be able to find a way to produce electrical signals, otherwise, they will become 'blurred' (Larsson et al., 2007). Reproduced from Larsson, M. (2012). Why do fish school? *Current Zoology*, 58, 116-128, with permission from Current Zoology.

Active vision

Terzopoulos D & Rabe TF, 1997

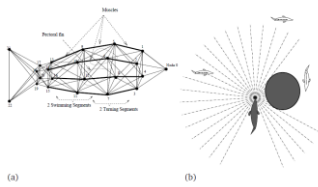


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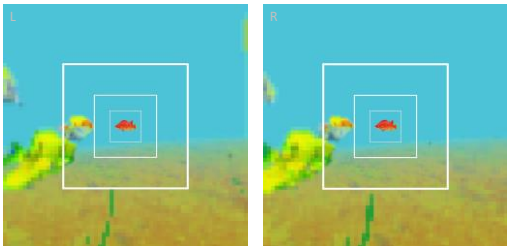
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Figure 3. Biomechanical fish model
(a) Nodes denote lumped masses. Lines indicate springs (shown at their natural lengths). Bold lines indicate muscle springs. Artificial fishes perceive objects (b) within a limited field view if objects are close enough and not occluded by other opaque objects (only the fish towards the left is visible to the animal at the center).

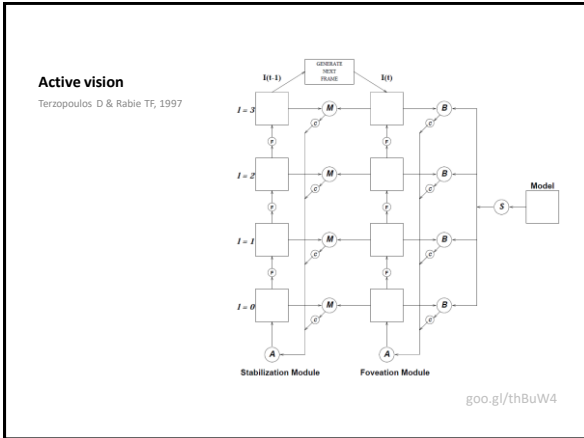


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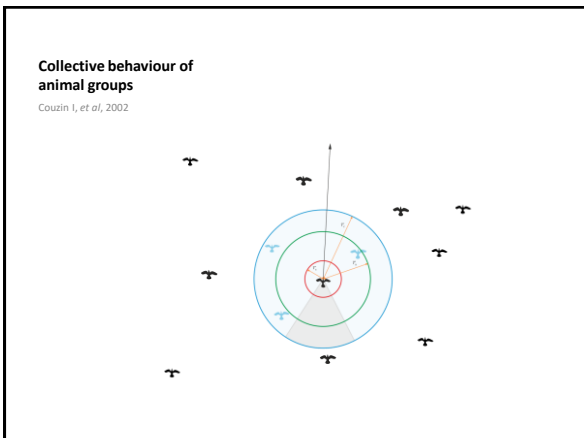
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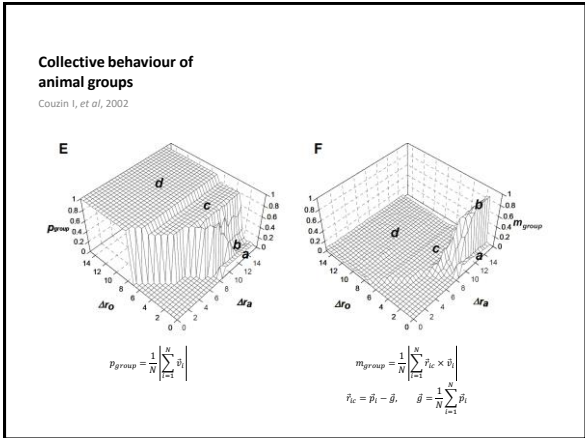
$$\Delta\theta = \tan^{-1} \frac{X_c}{2l_f c}, \quad \Delta\phi = \tan^{-1} \frac{Y_c}{2l_f c}$$

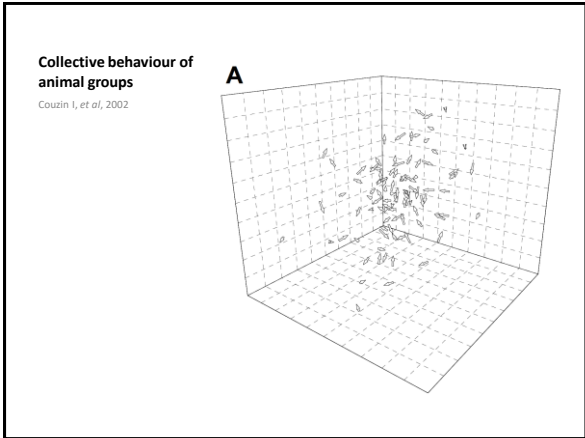
$$d = b \frac{\cos \theta_R \cos \theta_L}{\sin(\theta_L - \theta_R) \cos((\theta_L + \theta_R)/2)}$$

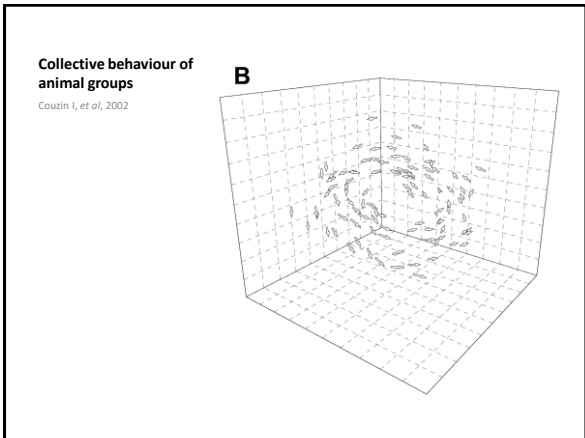
$$\theta_p = \frac{\theta_L + \theta_R}{2}, \quad \phi_p = \frac{\phi_L + \phi_R}{2}$$

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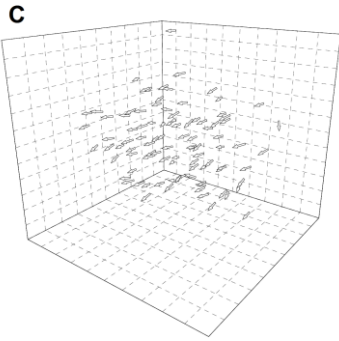






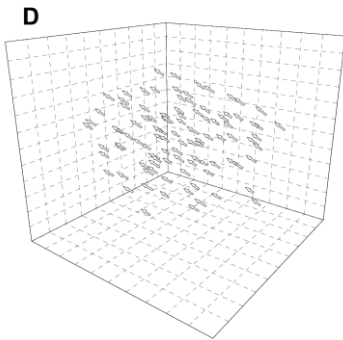
Collective behaviour of animal groups

Cousin I, et al, 2002



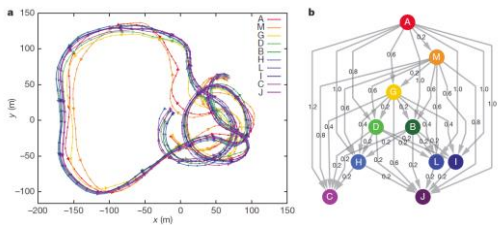
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Pigeon hierarchies

Nagy M, et al, 2010, 2013



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Pigeon hierarchies Free flight



Pigeon hierarchies Homing flight



Pigeon hierarchies Free flight with landing



