Robot Task and Motion Planning using Domain-Independent Algorithms

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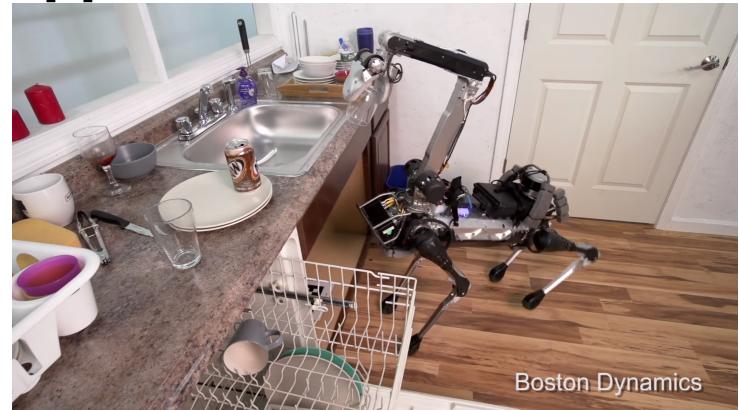






Planning for Autonomous Robots

- Robot must select both high-level actions & low-level controls
- Application areas: semi-structured and human environments



Household



Food service



Warehouse fulfilment

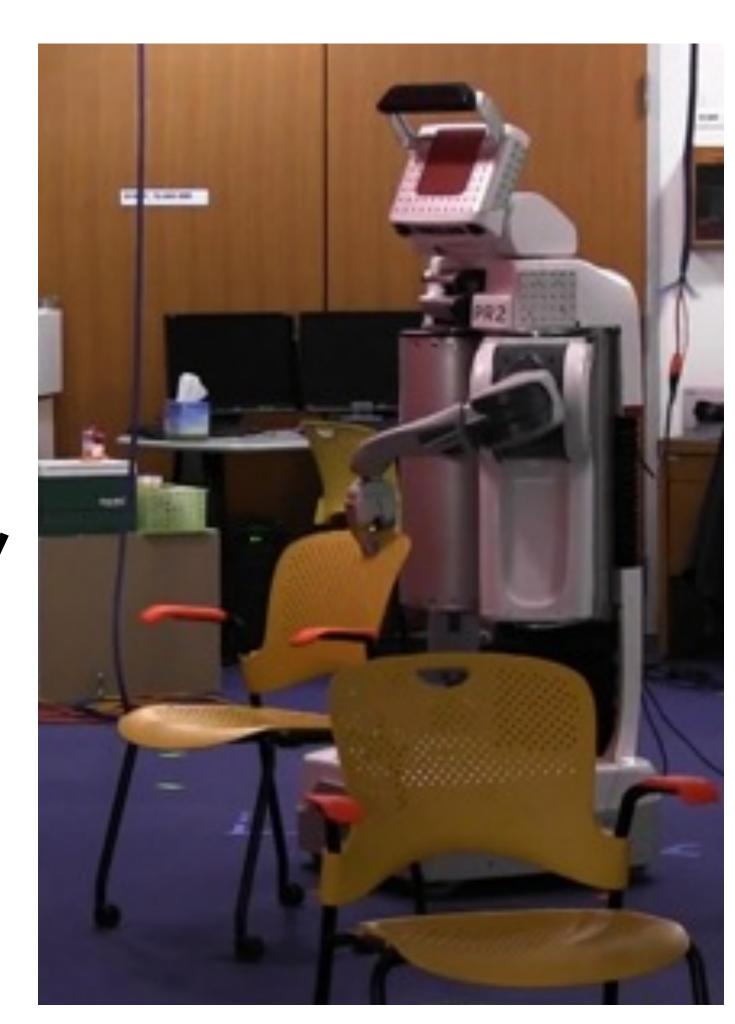


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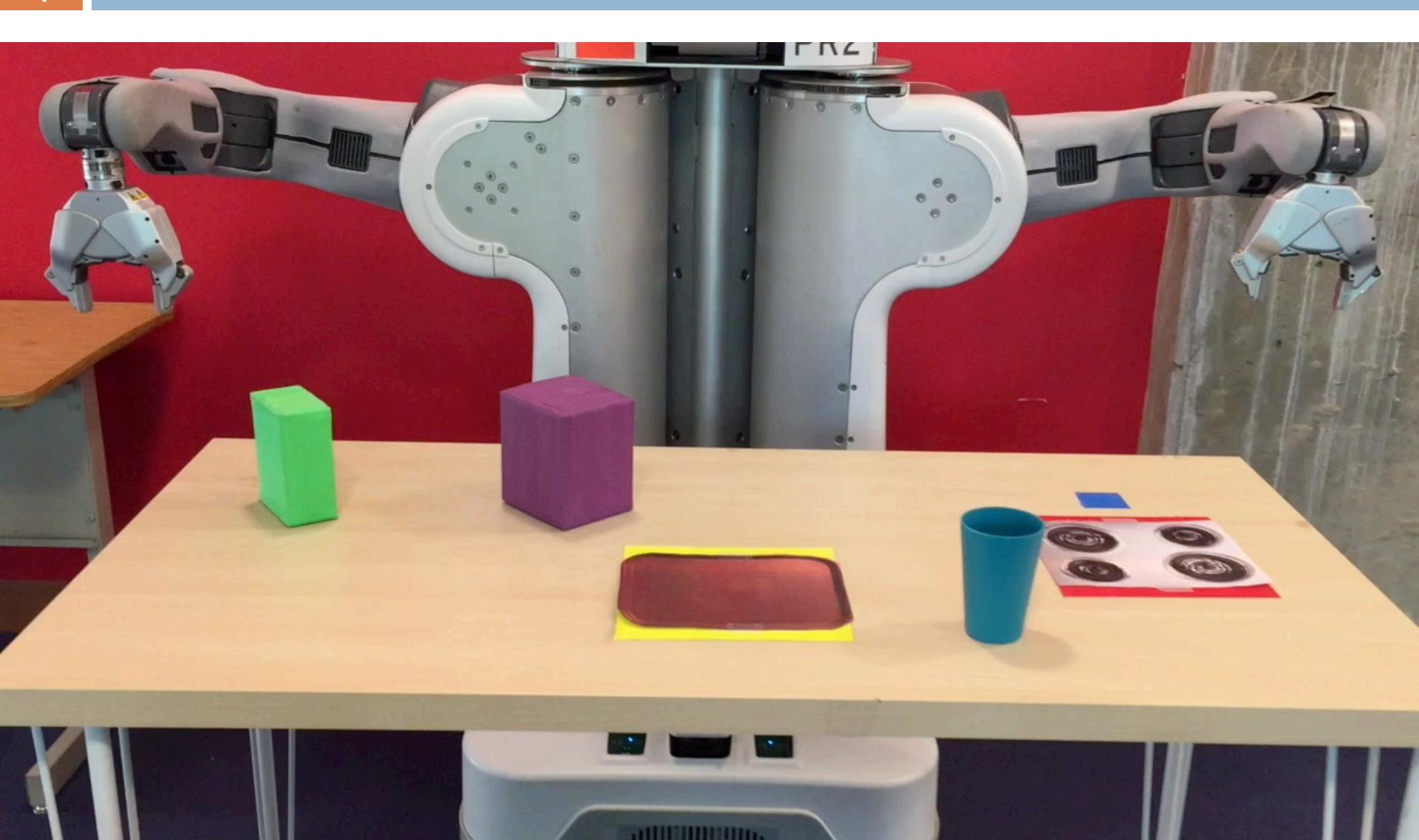
Task and Motion Planning (TAMP)

- Plan in a hybrid space with many variables
 - Discrete and continuous
 variables & actions

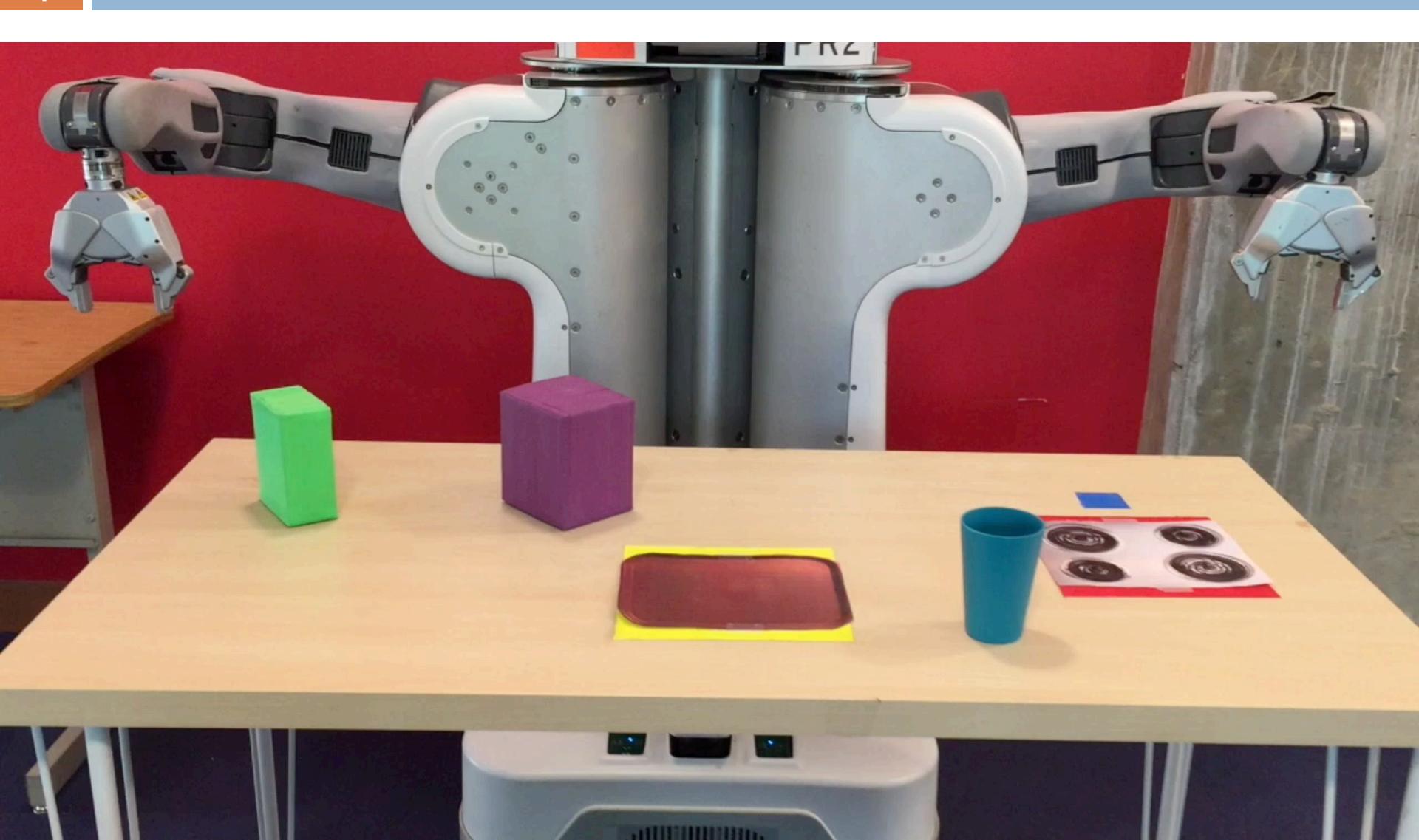
- Variables robot configuration, object poses, door joint positions, is-on, is-in-hand, isholding-water, is-cooked, ...
- Actions move, pick, place, push, pull, pour, cook, ...



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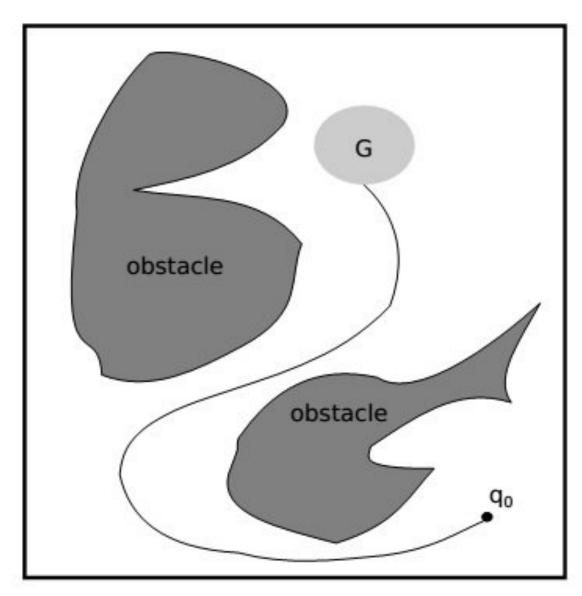


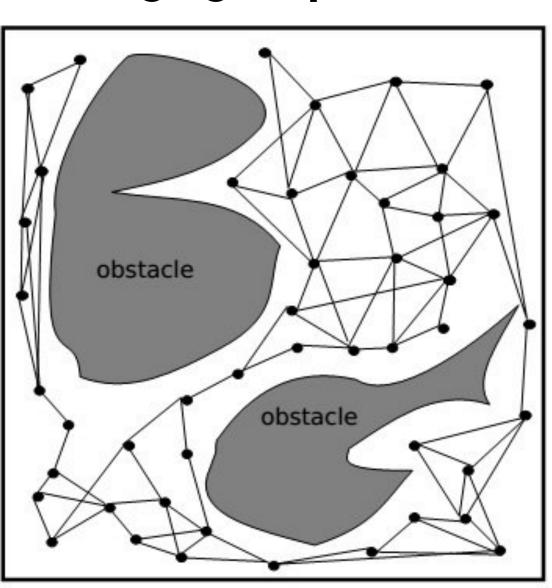
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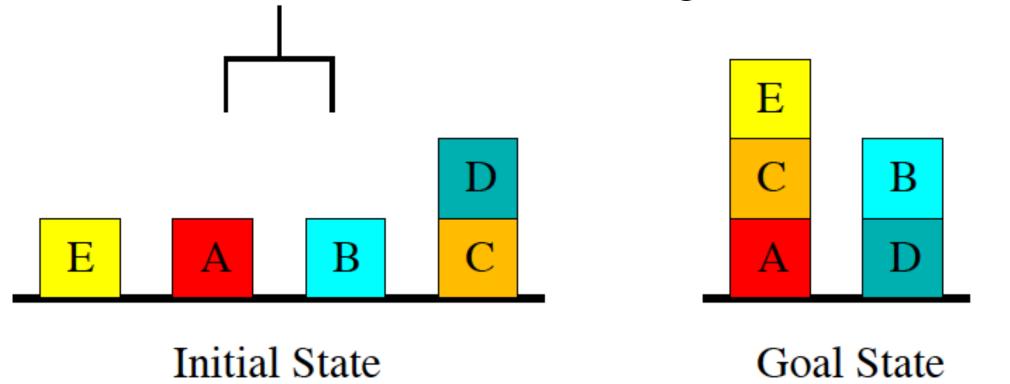
- Plan in a continuous configuration space
- Sampling-based motion planning
 - 1. Sample robot configurations (randomly)
 - 2. Connect nearby configurations if collision-free path
 - 3. Search for a path within resulting graph
- PRM
- RRT
- RRT*





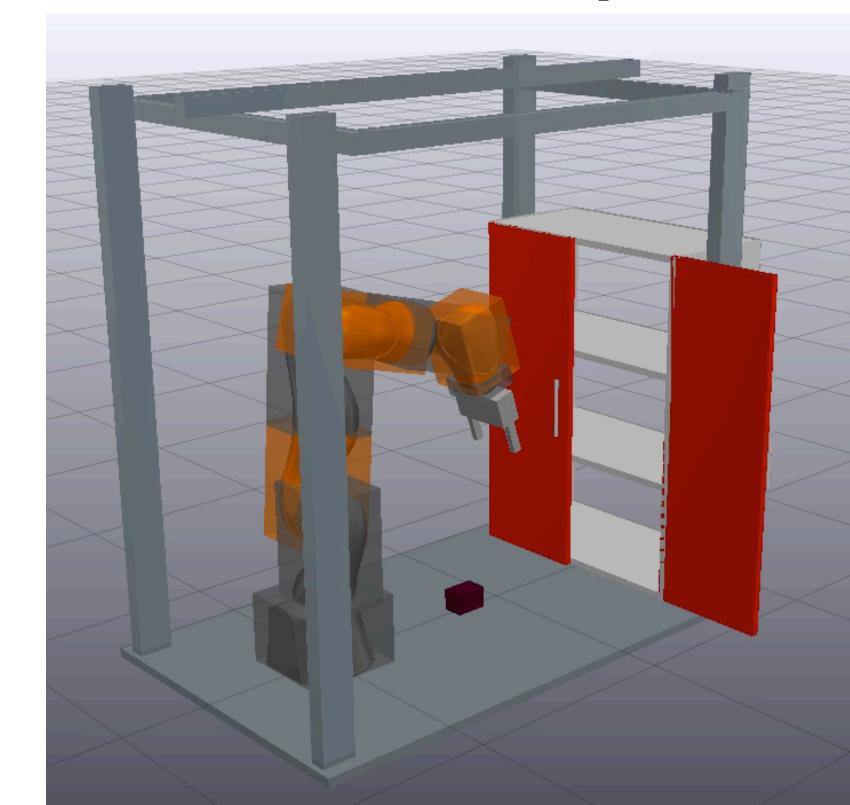
Al (Task) Planning Background

- Plan in a large discrete space with many variables
- Planning languages: STRIPS/PDDL
 - Facts: boolean state variables
 - Parameterized actions
 - Preconditions test validity
 - Effects change the state
- Heuristic search algorithms



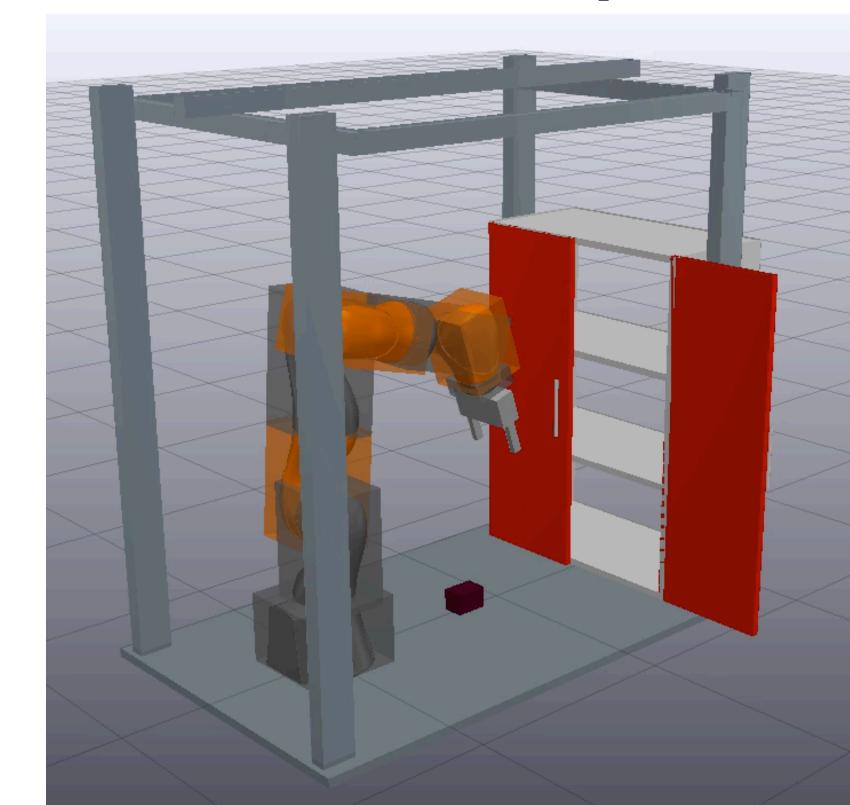
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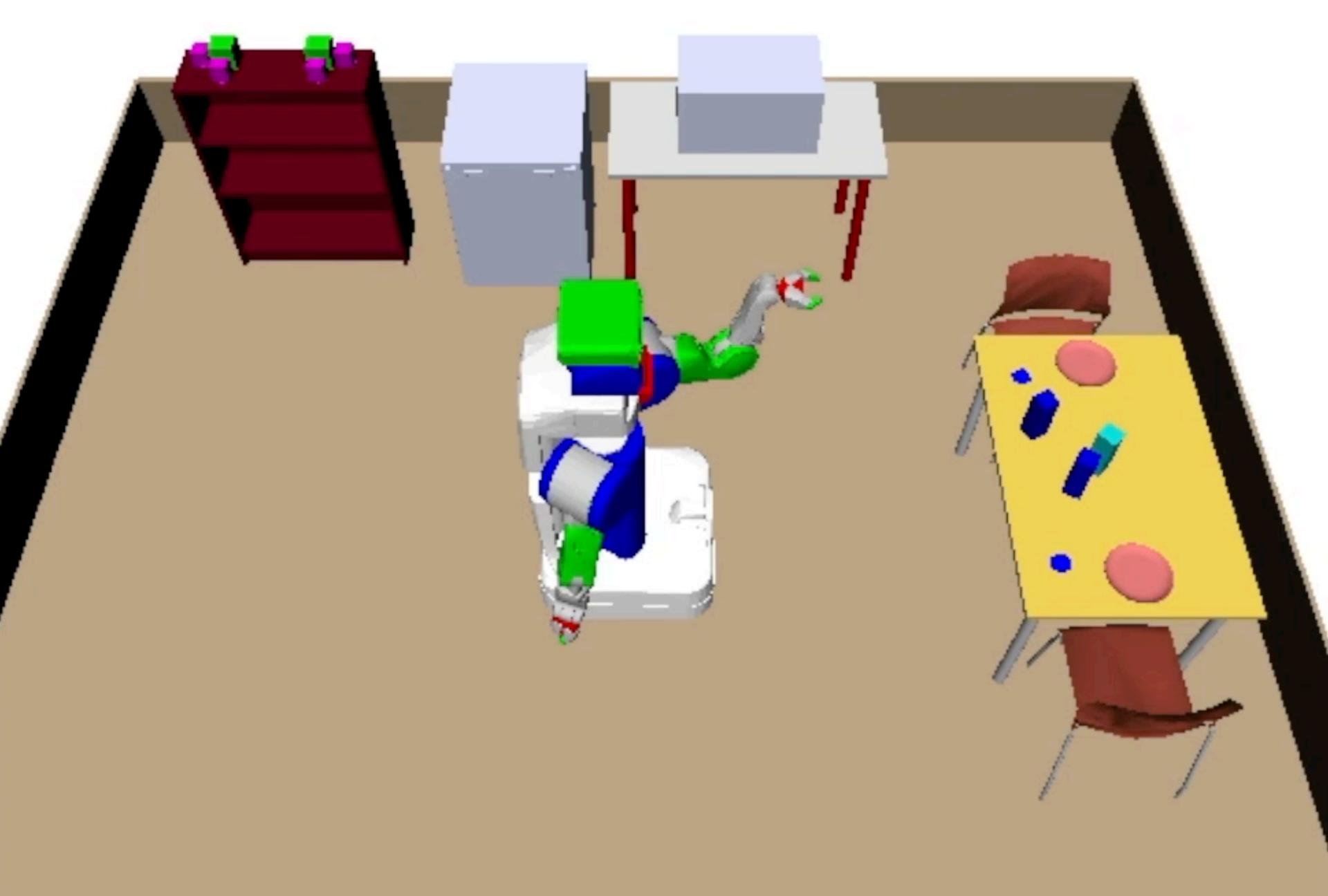


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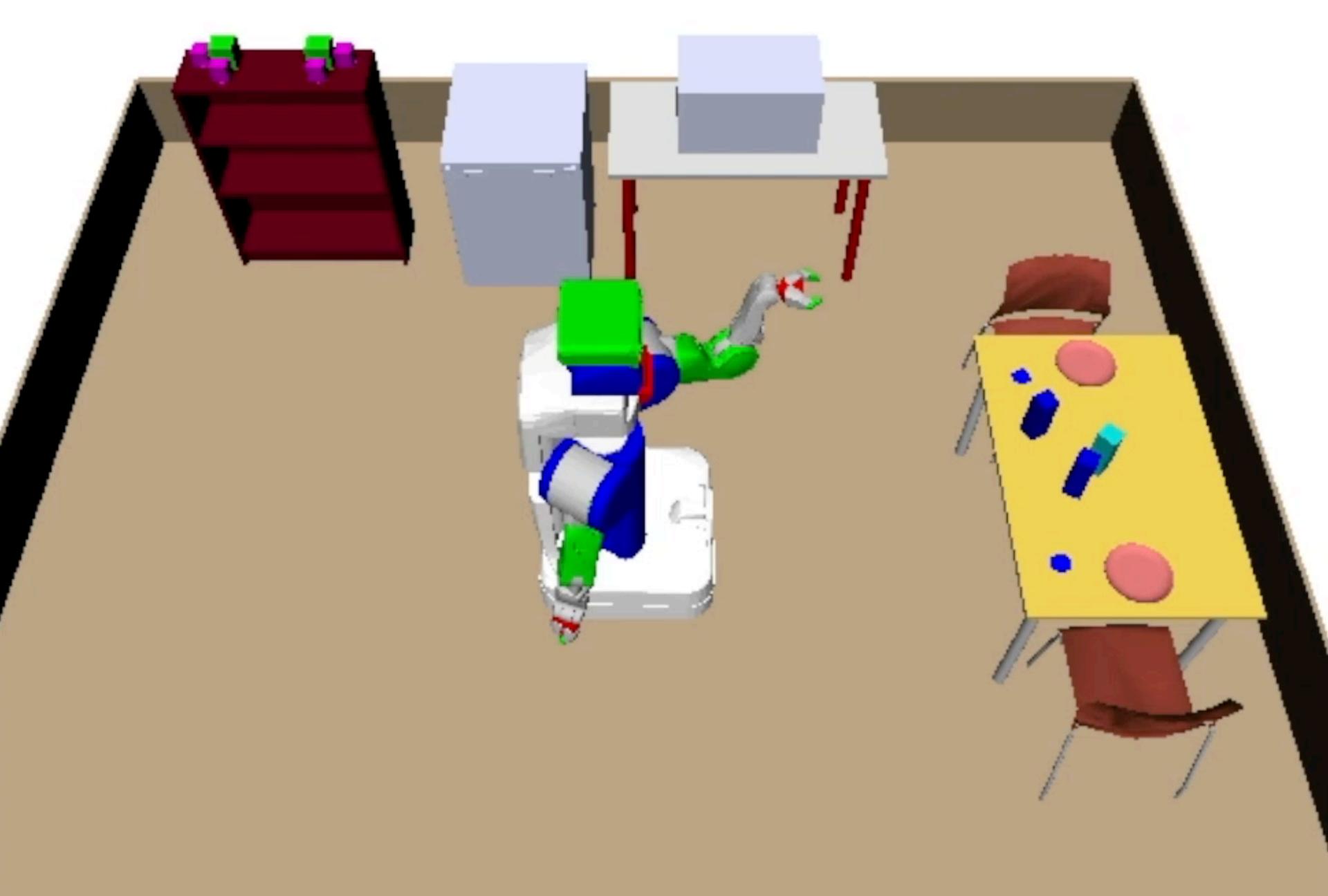
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- Task & Motion Interface Cambon et al., Kaelbling and Lozano-Pérez, Lagriffoul et al., Srivastava et al., Toussaint
 - Inflexible to new domains

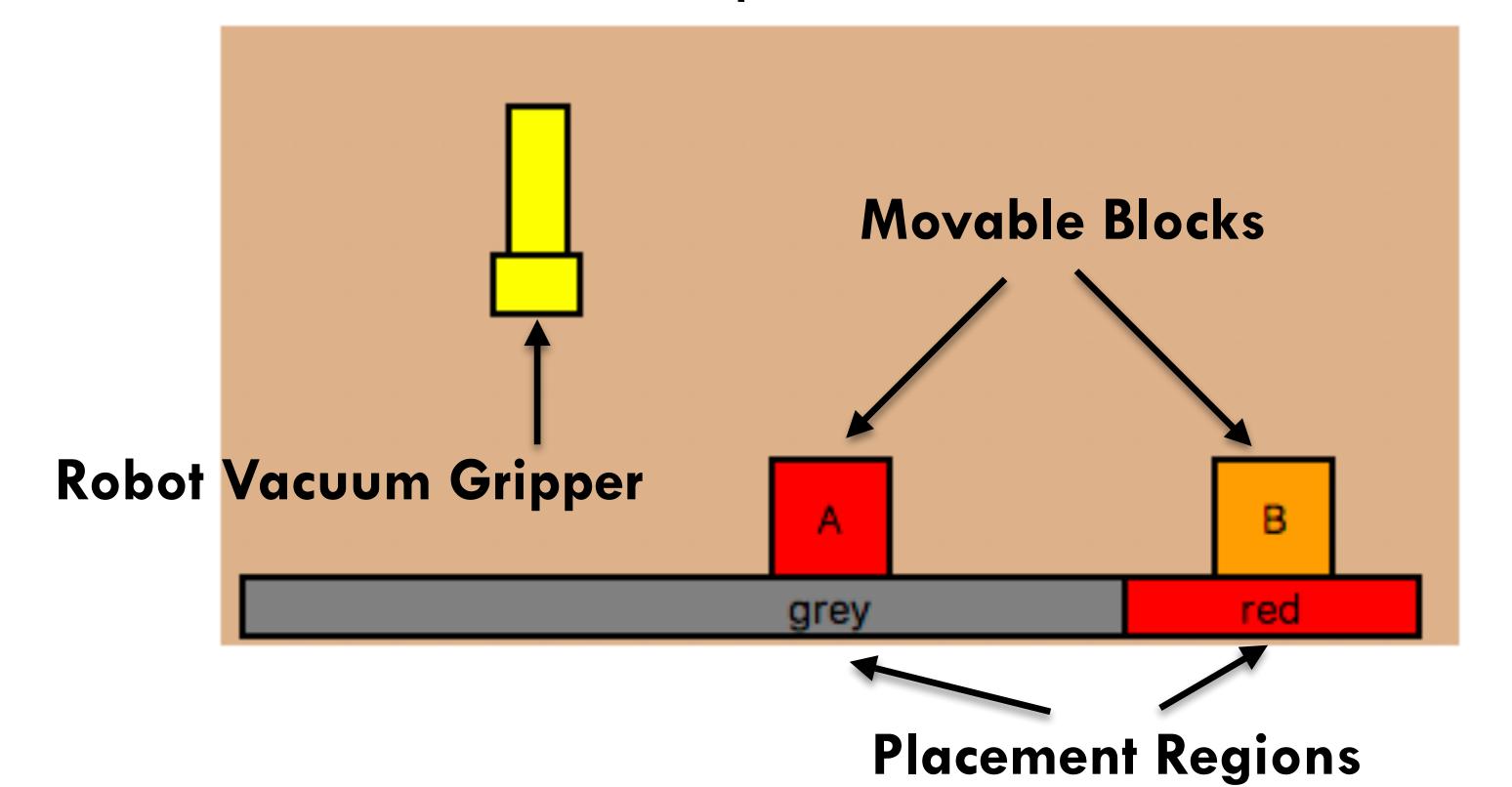
Our Approach

- Extends Planning Domain Description Language (PDDL)
 - Modular & domain-independent
- Enables the inclusion of sampling procedures
 - Can encode domains with infinitely-many actions

- Admits efficient, generic algorithms
 - Samplers are blackbox inputs
 - Software respects this abstraction
 - Algorithms solve a sequence of finite PDDL problems
 - Leverage fast Al planners as search subroutines

2D Pick-and-Place Example

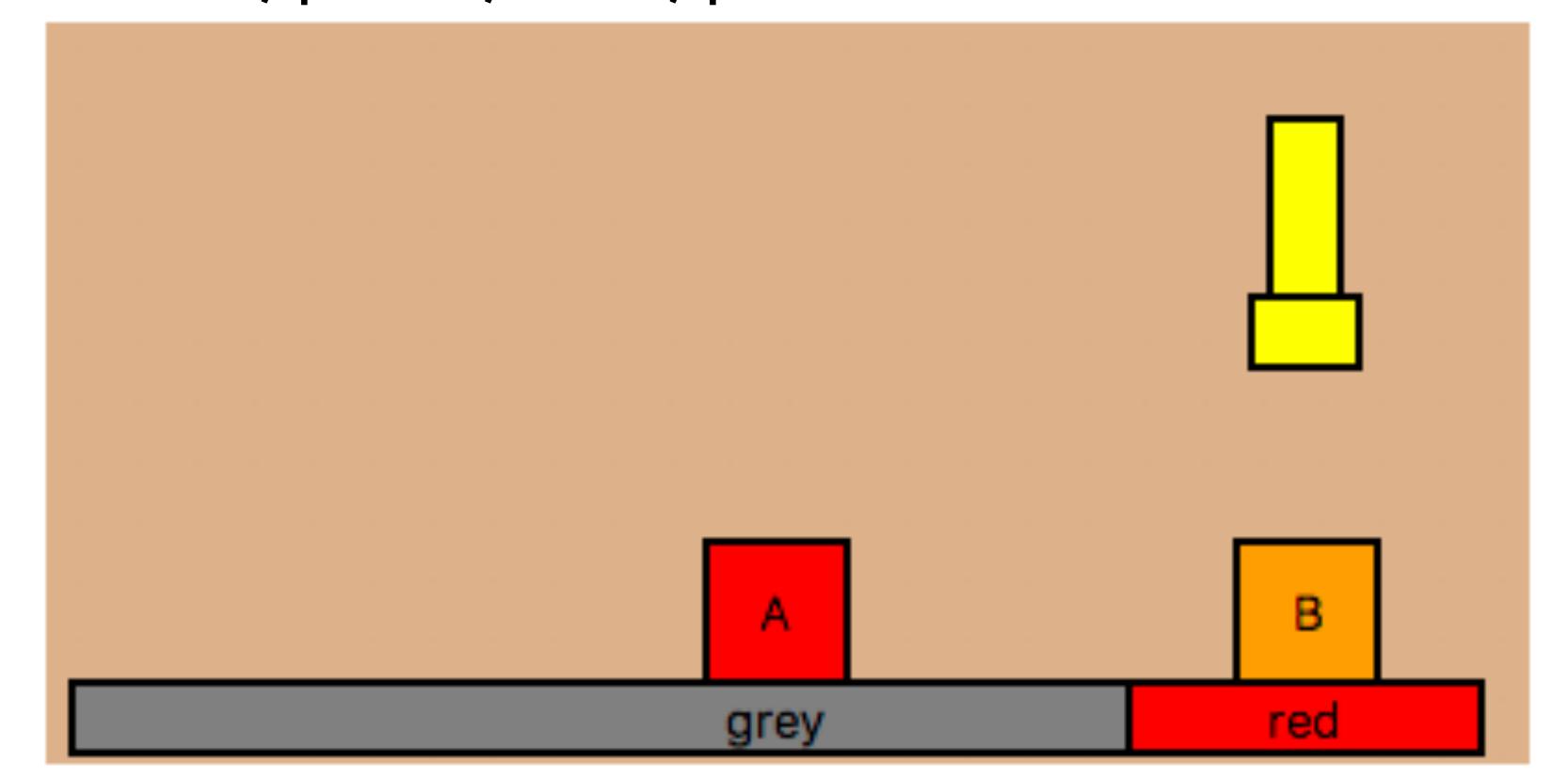
- Goal: block A within the red region
- Robot and block poses are continuous (x, y) pairs
- Block B obstructs the placement of A



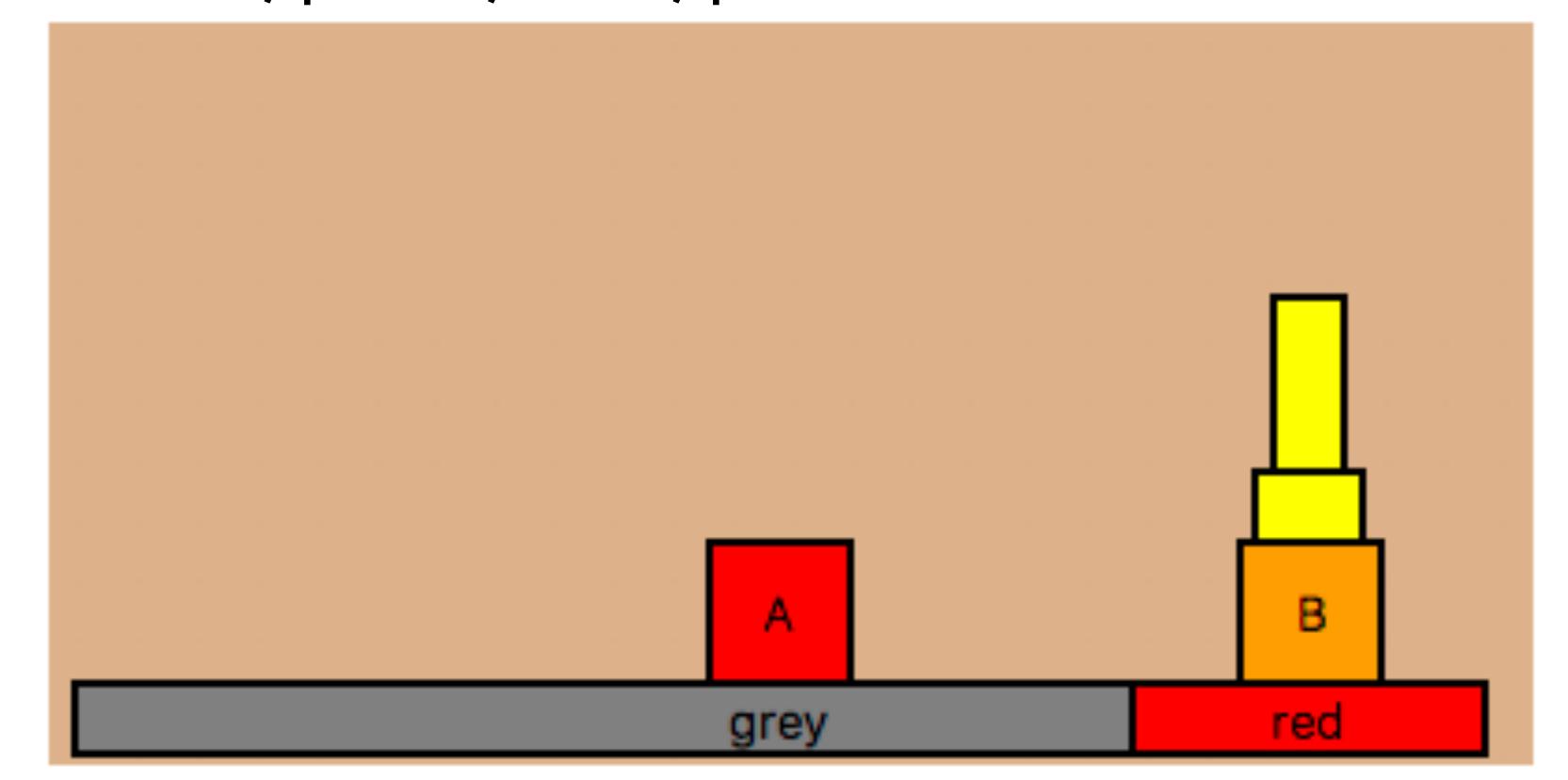
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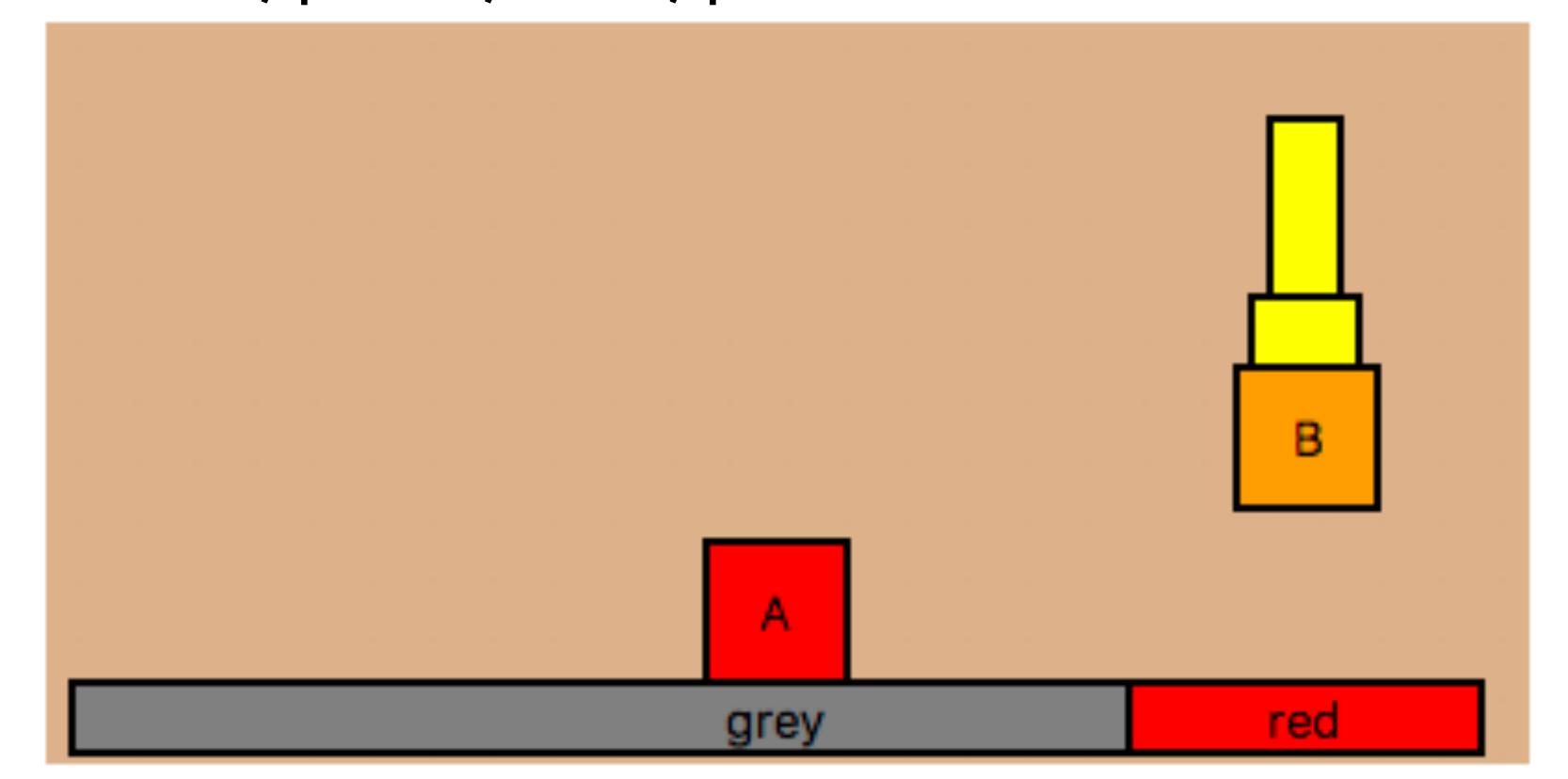
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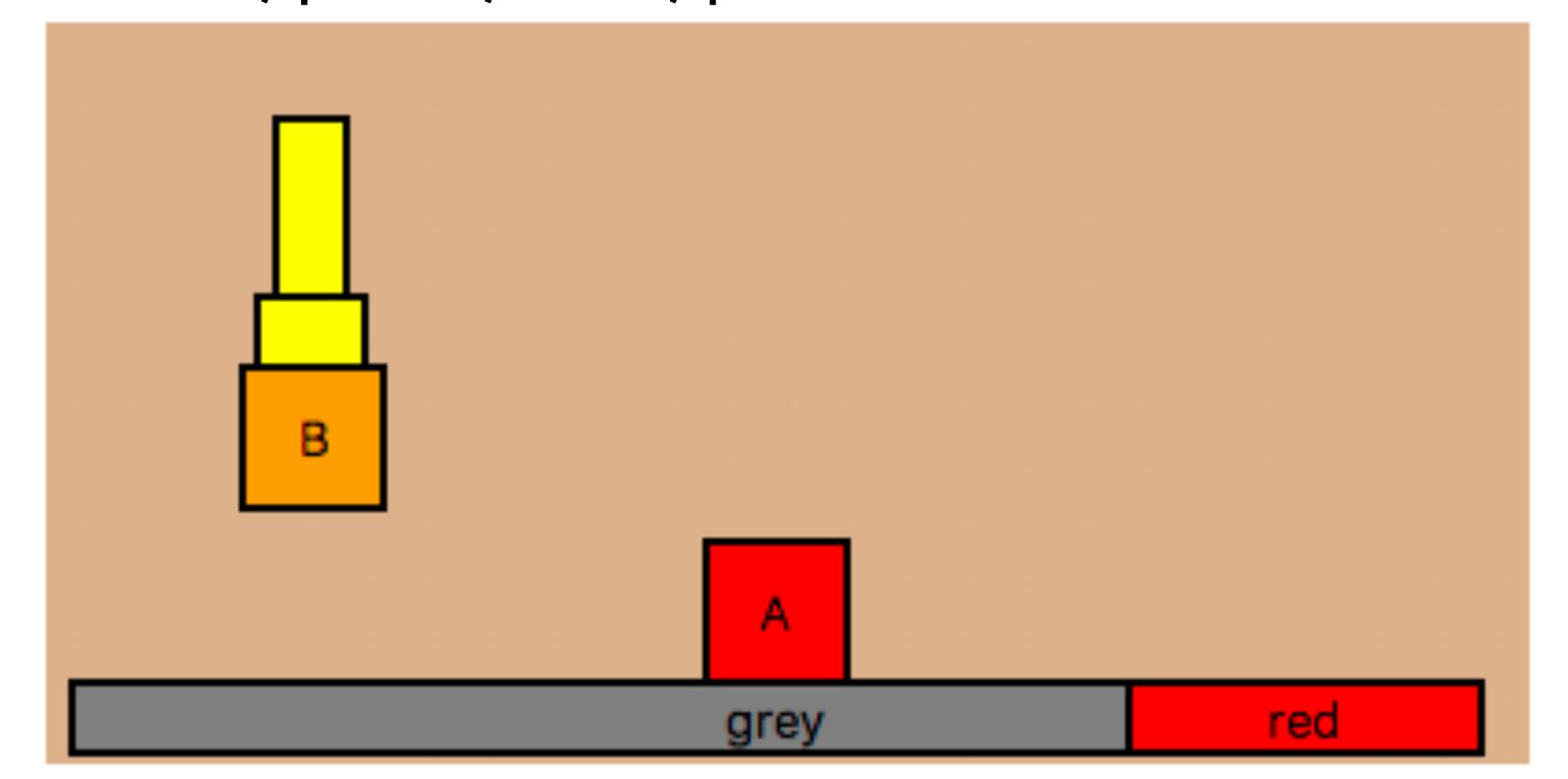
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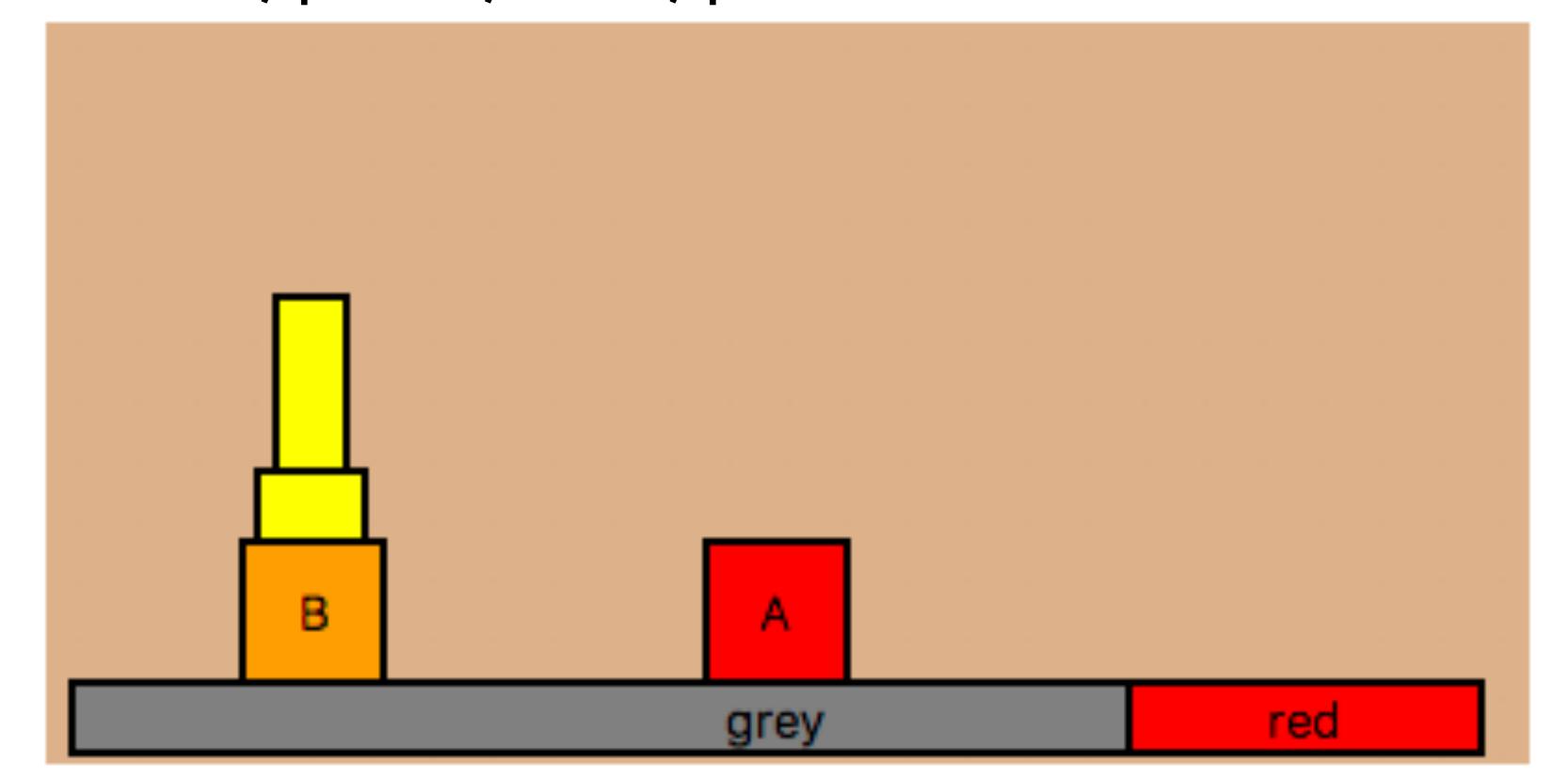
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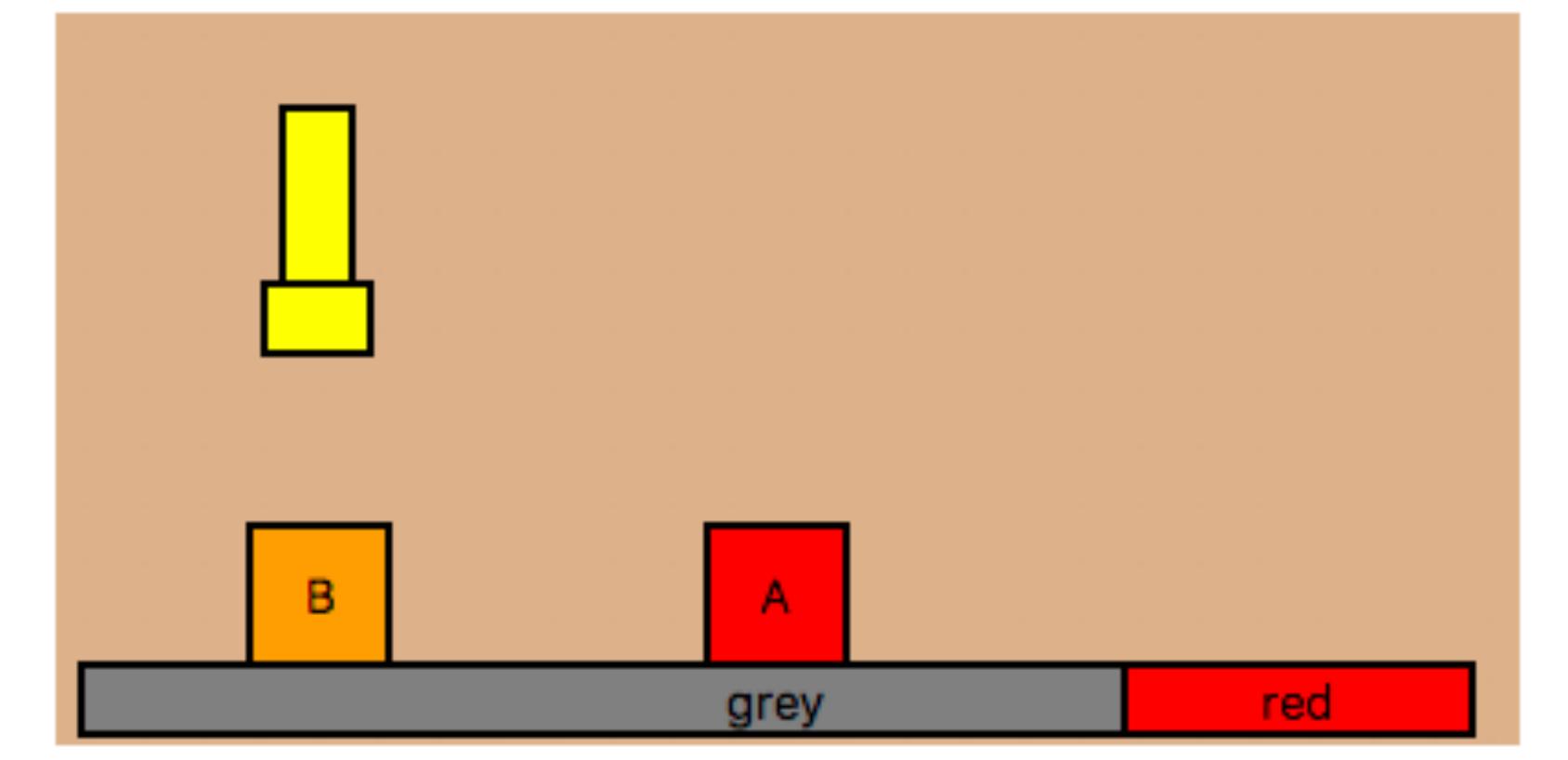
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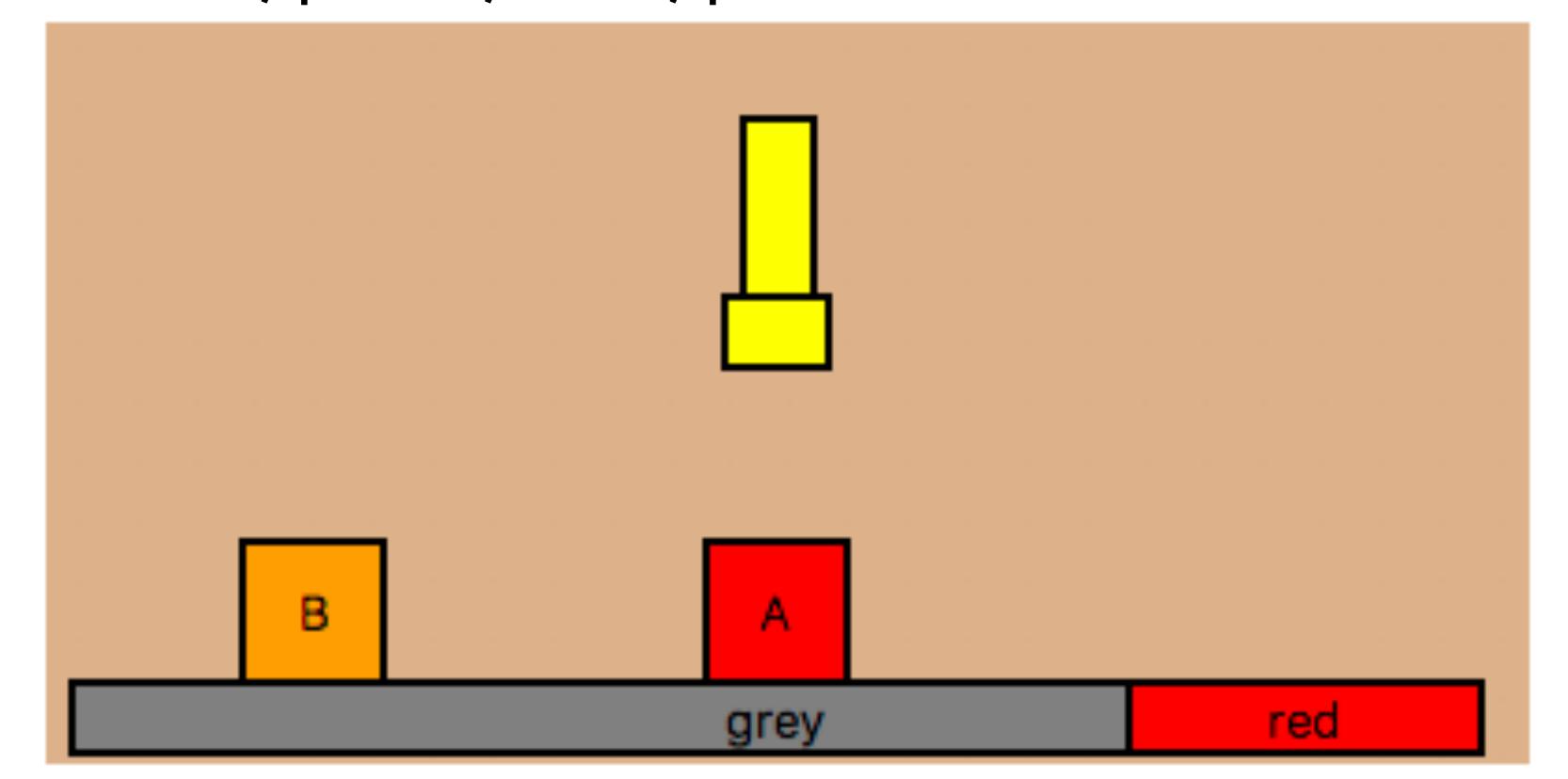
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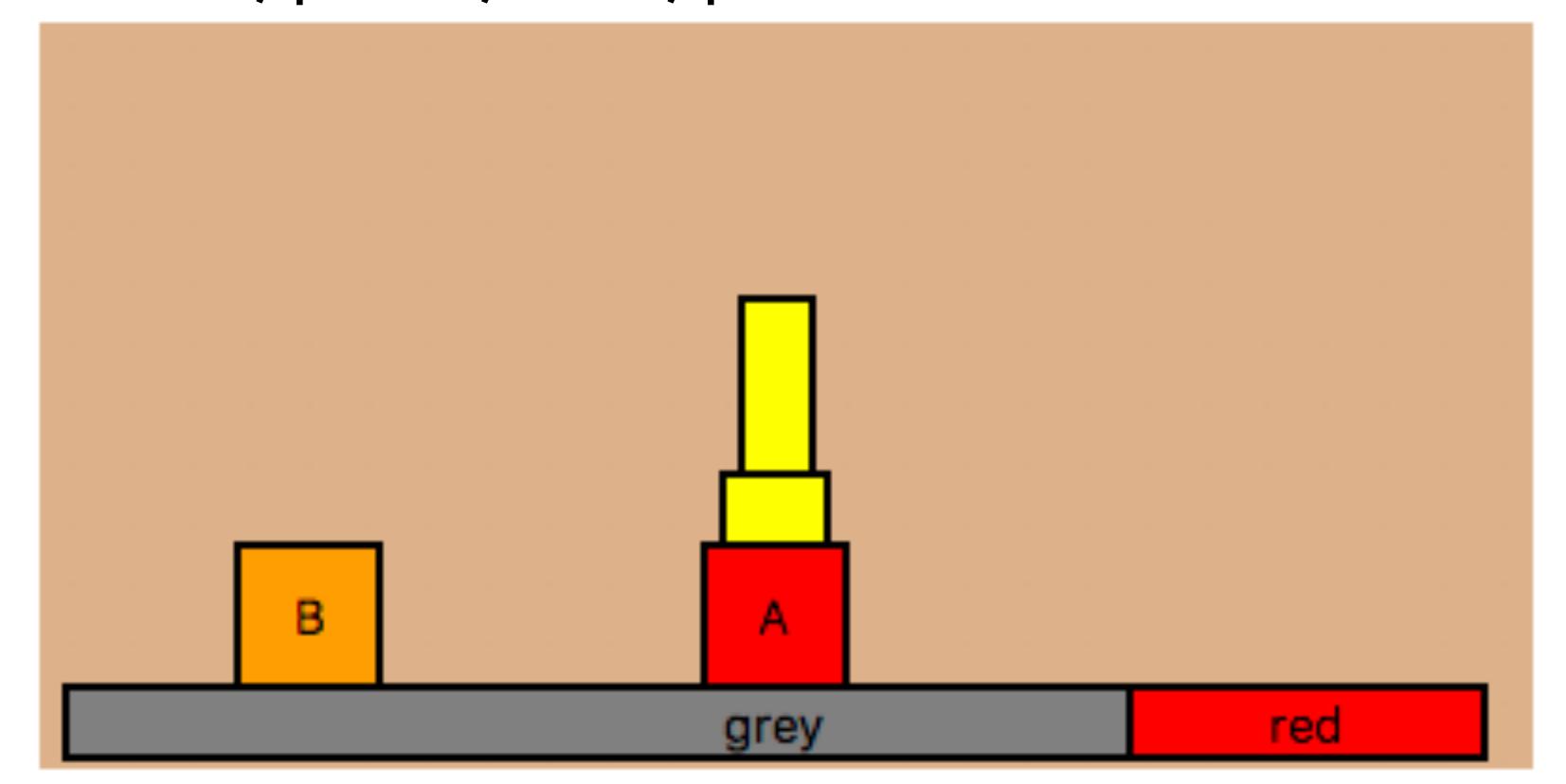
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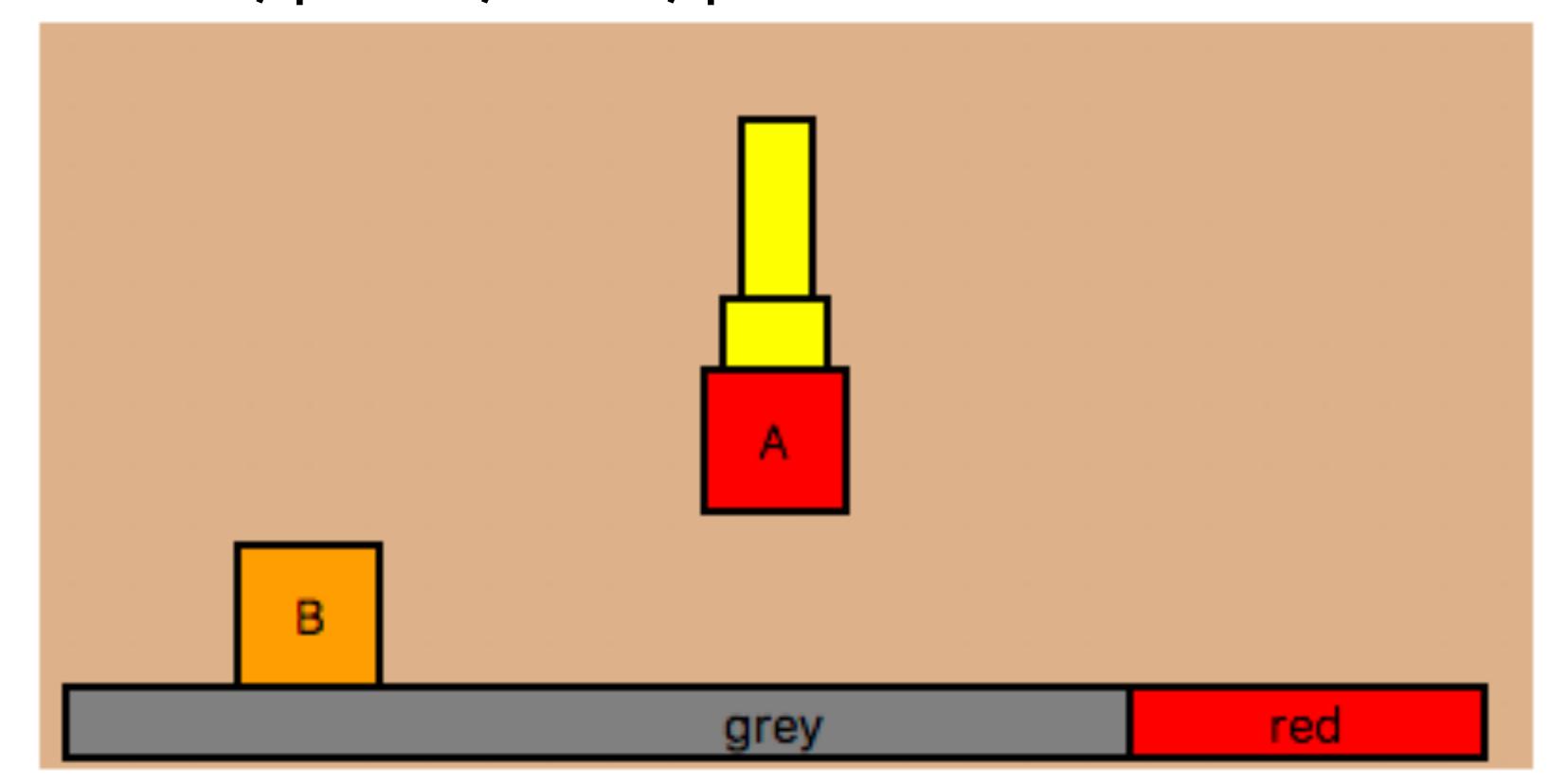
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2D Pick-and-Place Initial & Goal

- Some constants are numpy arrays
- Static initial facts value is constant over time
 - (Block, A), (Block, B), (Region, red), (Region, grey),
 (Conf, [-7.5 5.]), (Pose, A, [0. 0.]), (Pose, B, [7.5 0.]),
 (Grasp, A, [0. -2.5]), (Grasp, B, [0. -2.5])
- Fluent initial facts value changes over time
 - (AtConf, [-7.5 5.]), (HandEmpty),
 (AtPose, A, [0. 0.]), (AtPose, B, [7.5 0.])
- Goal formula: (exists (?p) (and (Contained A ?p red) (AtPose A ?p)))

2D Pick-and-Place Actions

(Motion ?q1 ?t ?q2), (Kin ?b ?p ?q ?q)

- Typical PDDL action description except that arguments are high-dimensional & continuous!
- To use the actions, must prove the following static facts:

- Suppose we were given the following additional static facts:
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(AtPose, A, [0. 0.])
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(move, [-7.5 5.], τ<sub>1</sub>, [0. 2.5])
(HandEmpty)
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No a Priori Discretization

Values given at start:

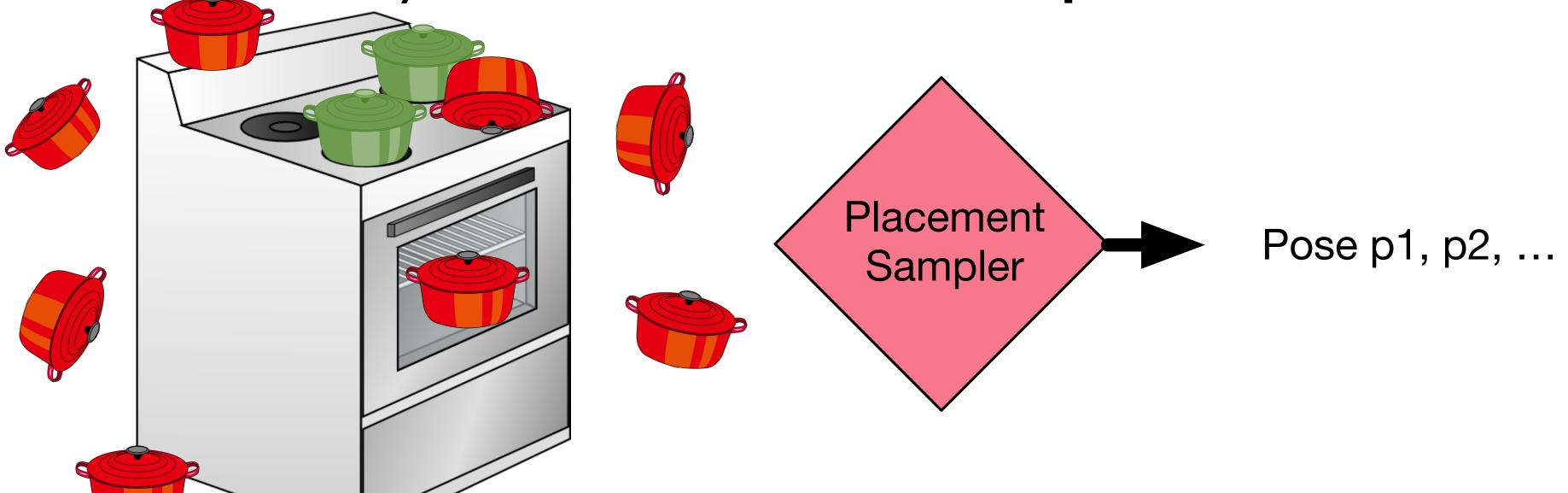
- 1 initial configuration: (Conf, [-7.5 5.])
- 2 initial poses: (Pose, A, [0. 0.]), (Pose, B, [7.5 0.])
- 2 grasps: (Grasp, A, [0. -2.5]), (Grasp, B, [0. -2.5])

Planner needs to find:

- 1 pose within a region: (Contain A ?p red)
- 1 collision-free pose: (CFree A ?p ? B ?p2)
- 4 grasping configurations: (Kin ?b ?p ?g ?q)
- 4 robot trajectories: (Motion ?q1 ?t ?q2)

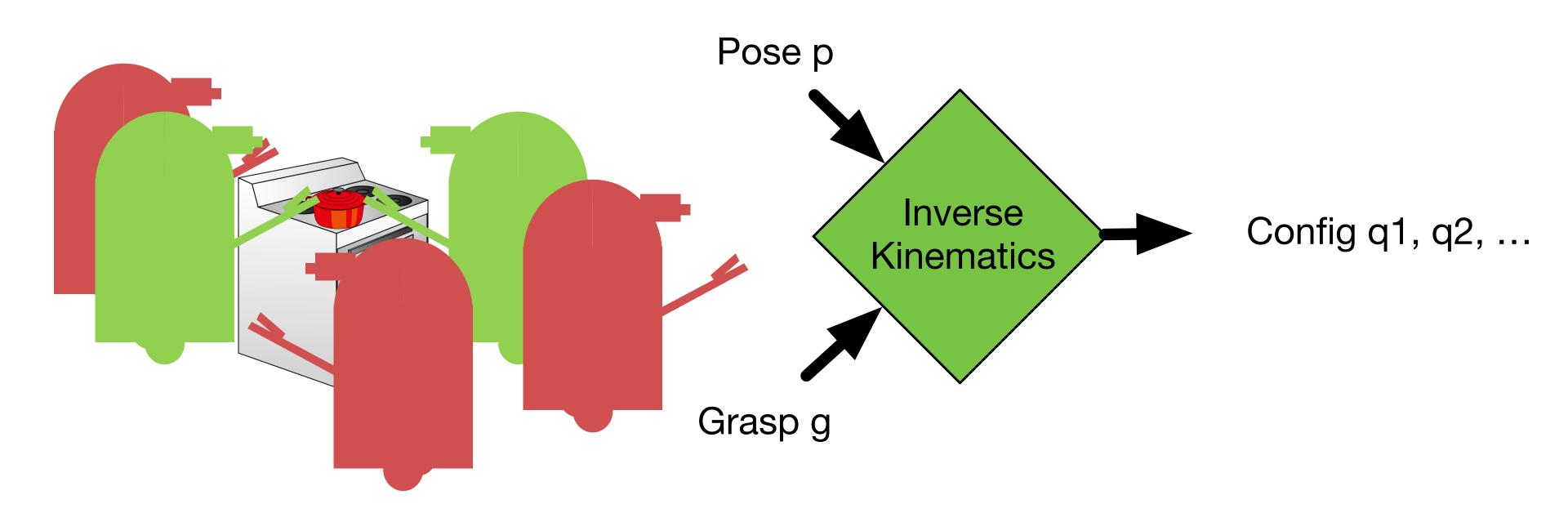
What Samplers Do We Need?

- Low-dimensional placement stability constraint (Contain)
 - i.e. 1D manifold embedded in 2D pose space
- Directly sample values that satisfy the constraint
- May need arbitrarily many samples
 - Gradually enumerate an infinite sequence

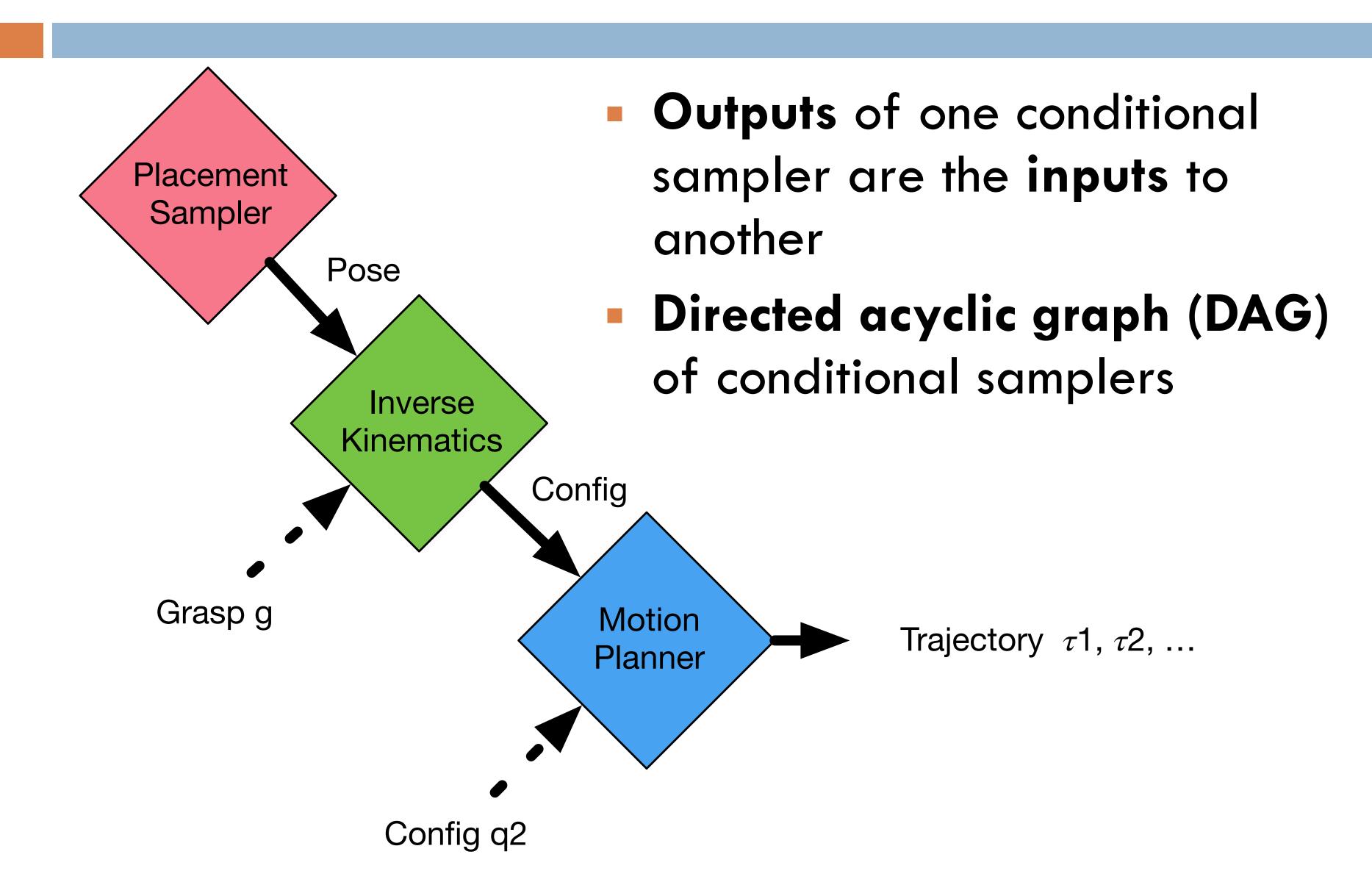


Intersection of Constraints

- Kinematic constraint (Kin) involves poses, grasps, and configurations
- Conditional samplers samplers with inputs

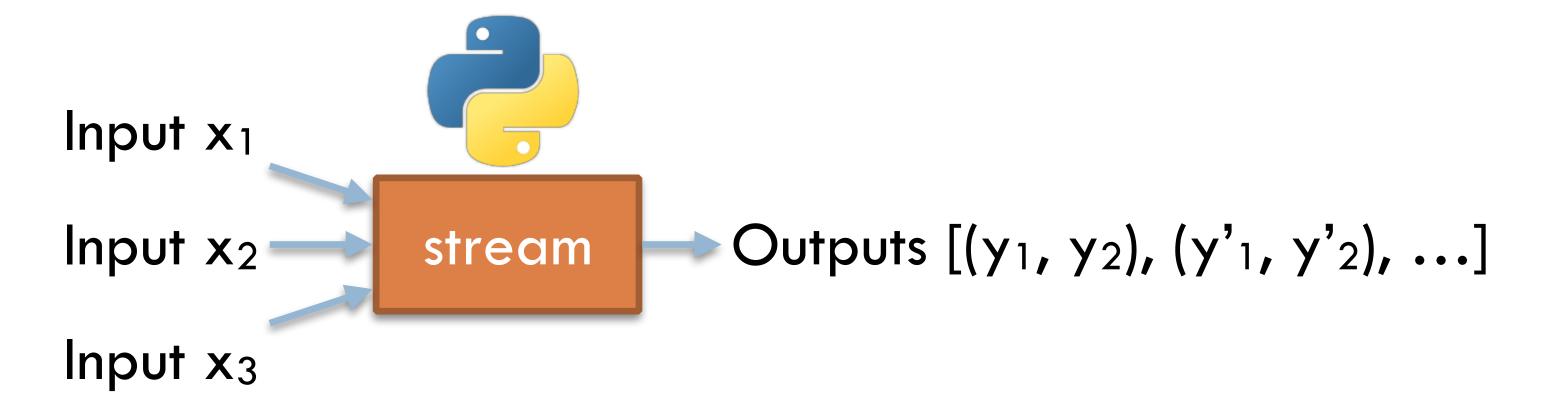


Composing Conditional Samplers



Stream: a function to a generator

- Advantages
 - Programmatic implementation
 - Compositional
 - Supports infinite sequences
- def stream(x1, x2, x3):
 i = 0
 while True:
 y1 = i*(x1 + x2)
 y2 = i*(x2 + x3)
 yield (y1, y2)
 i = 1
- Stream function from an input object tuple (x₁, x₂, x₃) to a (potentially infinite) sequence of output object tuples [(y₁, y₂), (y'₁, y'₂), ...]



Stream Certified Facts

- Objects alone aren't helpful: what do they represent?
 - Communicate semantics using predicates!

- Augment stream specification with:
 - Domain facts static facts declaring legal inputs
 - e.g. only configurations can be motion inputs
 - Certified facts static facts that all outputs satisfy with their corresponding inputs
 - e.g. poses sampled from a region are within it

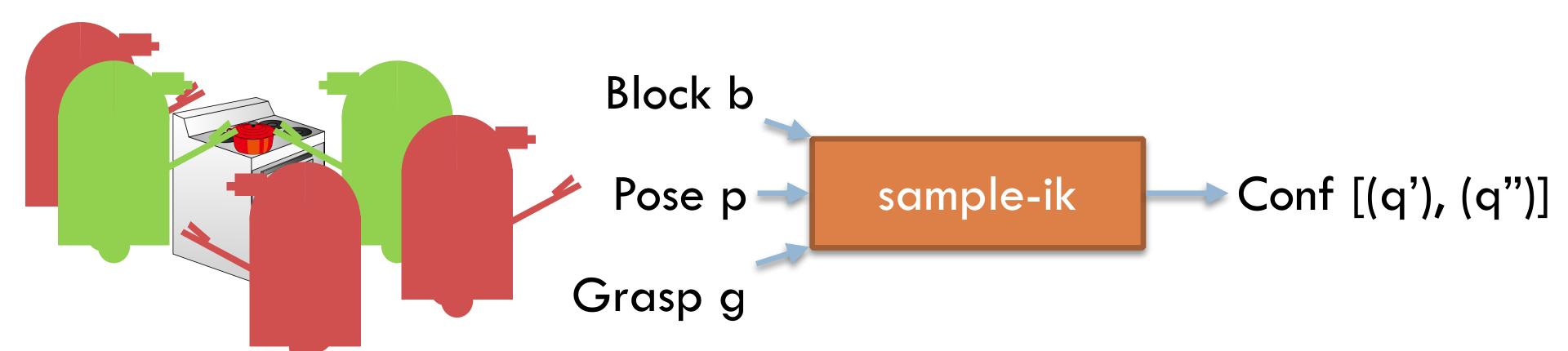
Sampling Contained Poses

```
(:stream sample-region
  :inputs (?b ?r)
 :domain (and (Block ?b) (Region ?r))
  :outputs (?p)
  :certified (and (Pose ?b ?p) (Contain ?b ?p ?r)))
                     def sample_region(b, r):
                       x_min, x_max = REGIONS[r]
                       w = BLOCKS[b].width
                       while True:
                           x = random_uniform(x_min + w/2,
                                              x_max - w/2
                           p = np.array([x, 0.])
                           yield (p,)
       Block b
                                    Pose [(p), (p'), (p"), ...]
                  sample-region
      Region r
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Sampling IK Solutions

- Inverse kinematics (IK) to produce robot grasping configuration
 - Trivial in 2D, non-trial in general (e.g. 7 DOF arm)

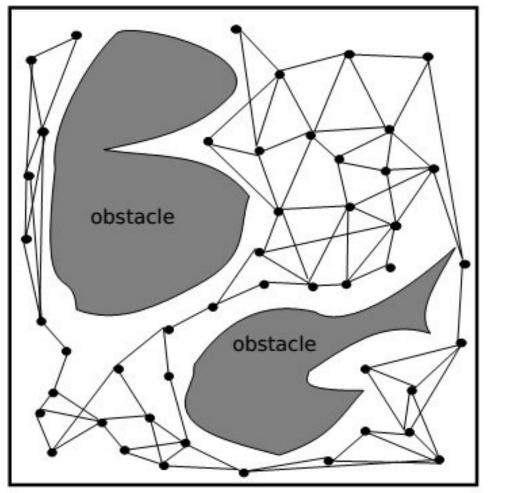
```
(:stream sample-ik
   :inputs (?b ?p ?g)
   :domain (and (Pose ?b ?p) (Grasp ?b ?g))
   :outputs (?q)
   :certified (and (Conf ?q) (Kin ?b ?p ?g ?q)))
```



Calling Motion Planner

- "Sample" (e.g. via an RRT) multi-waypoint trajectories
- Include joint limits & fixed obstacle collisions, but not movable object collisions

```
(:stream sample-motion
    :inputs (?q1 ?q2)
    :domain (and (Conf ?q1) (Conf ?q2))
    :outputs (?t)
    :certified (and (Traj ?t) (Motion ?q1 ?t ?q2)))
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Conf q<sub>1</sub>

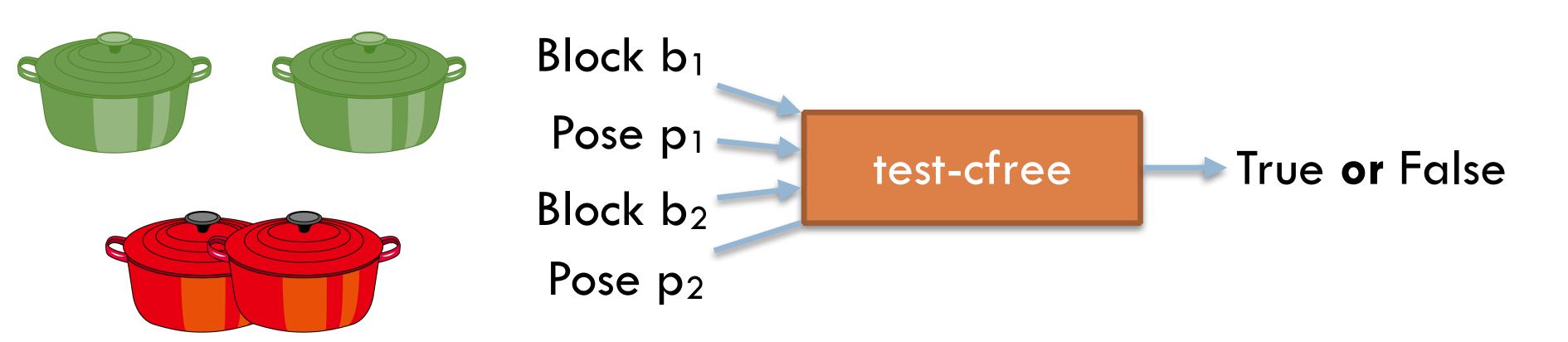
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Trajectory [(t)]
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Check Block Collisions

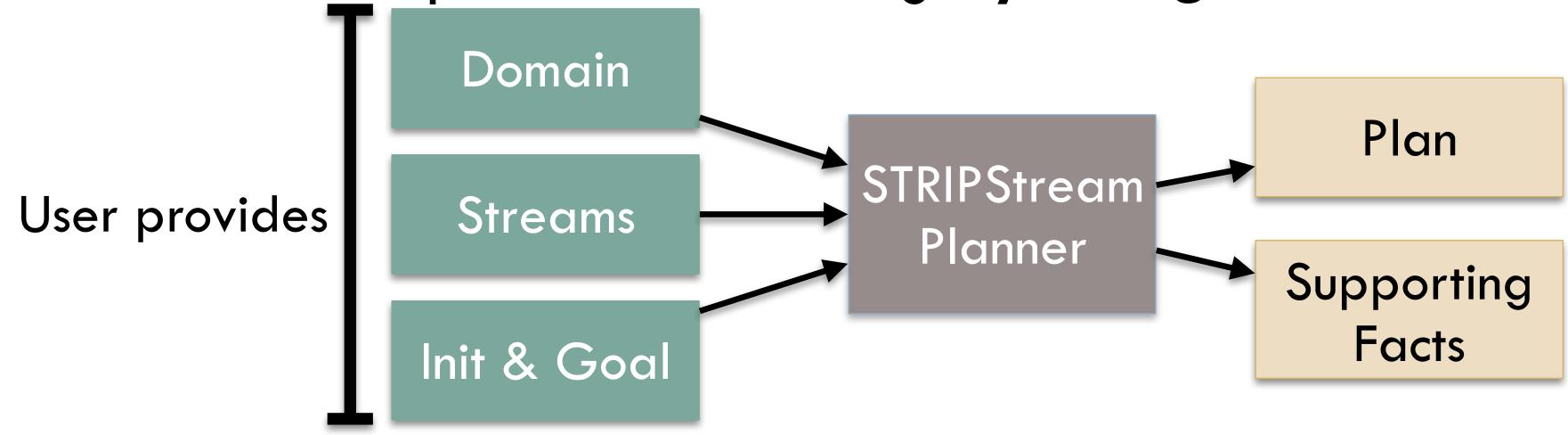
- Test stream: stream without output objects
- Return True if collision-free placement (e.g. via FCL)

```
(:stream test-cfree
   :inputs (?b1 ?p1 ?b2 ?p2)
   :domain (and (Pose ?b1 ?p1) (Pose ?b2 ?p2))
   :outputs ()
   :certified (CFree ?b1 ?p1 ?b2 ?p2))
```



STRIPStream = STRIPS + Streams

- Domain dynamics (domain.pddl): declares actions
- Stream properties (stream.pddl)
 - Declares stream inputs, outputs, and certified facts
- Problem and stream implementation (problem.py)
 - Initial state, Python constants, & goal formula
 - Stream implementation using Python generators



Two STRIPStream Algorithms

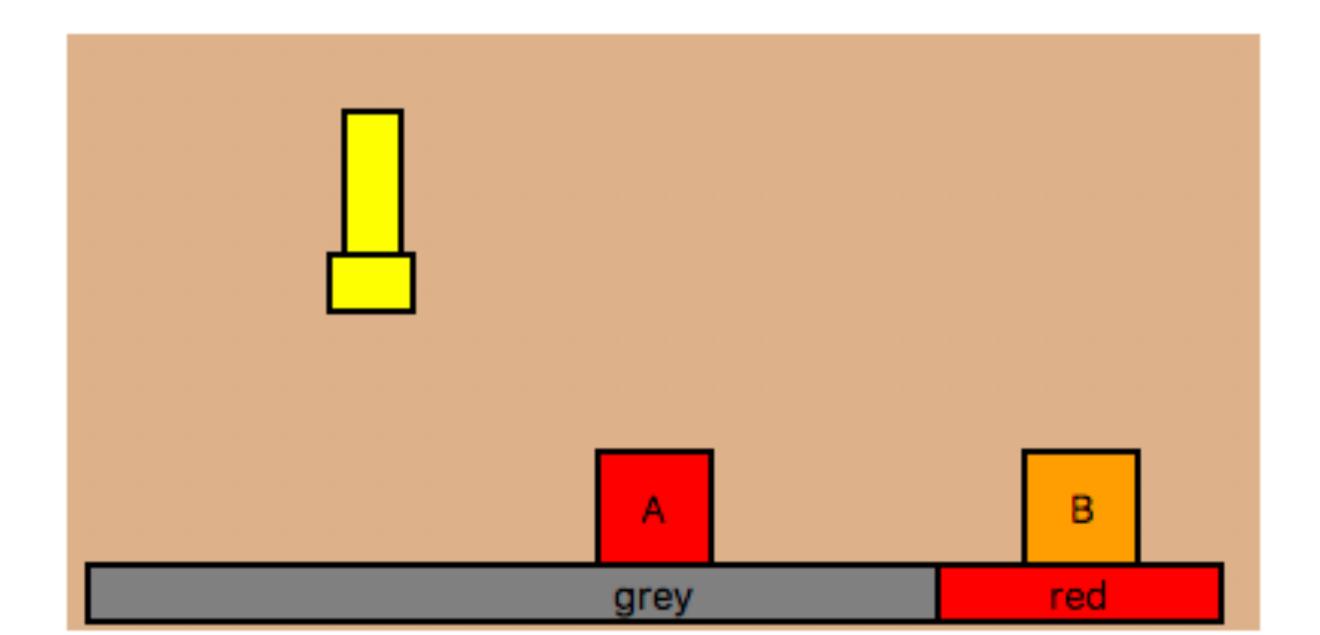
- STRIPStream planners decide which streams to use
- Algorithms alternate between searching & sampling:
 - 1. Search a finite PDDL problem for plan
 - 2. Modify the PDDL problem (depending on the plan)
- Search implemented using off-the-shelf algorithms
 - Off-the-shelf Al planner FastDownward
 - Exploits factoring in its search heuristics (e.g. h_{FF})
 - http://www.fast-downward.org/
 - Probabilistically complete given sufficient samplers

Incremental Algorithm

- Incrementally construct all possible initial facts
- Periodically check if a solution exists
- Repeat:
 - 1. Compose and evaluate a finite number of streams to unveil more facts in the initial state
 - 2. Search the current PDDL problem for plan
 - 3. Terminate when a plan is found

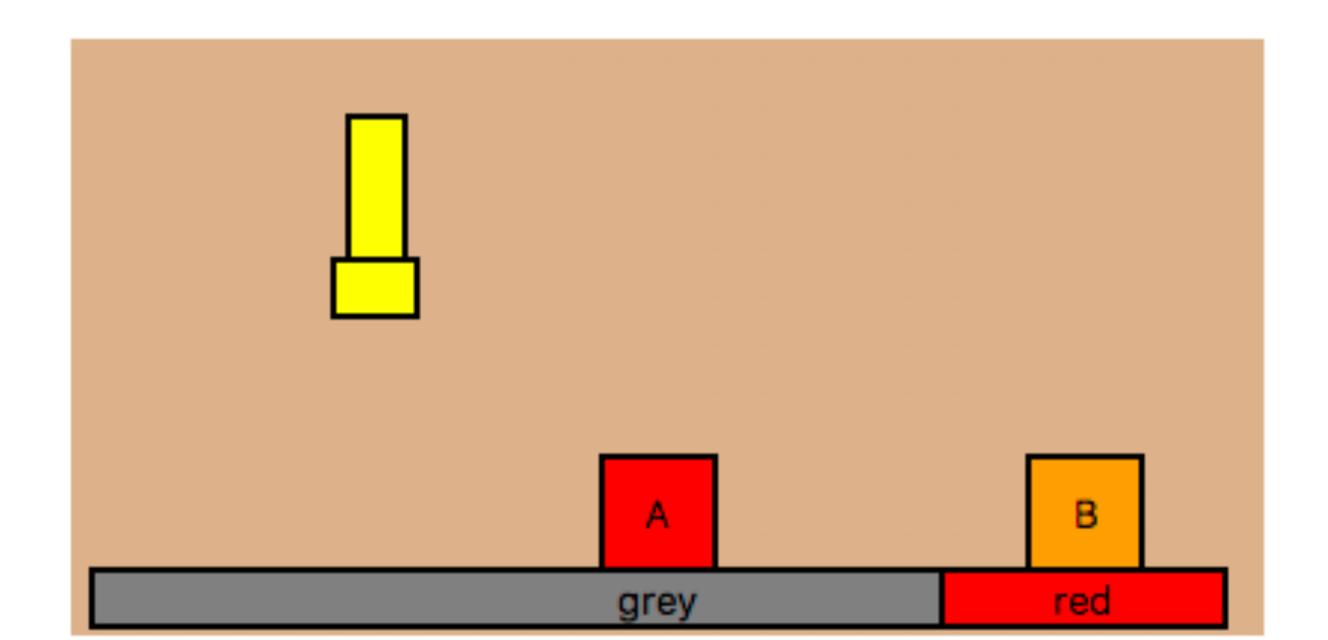


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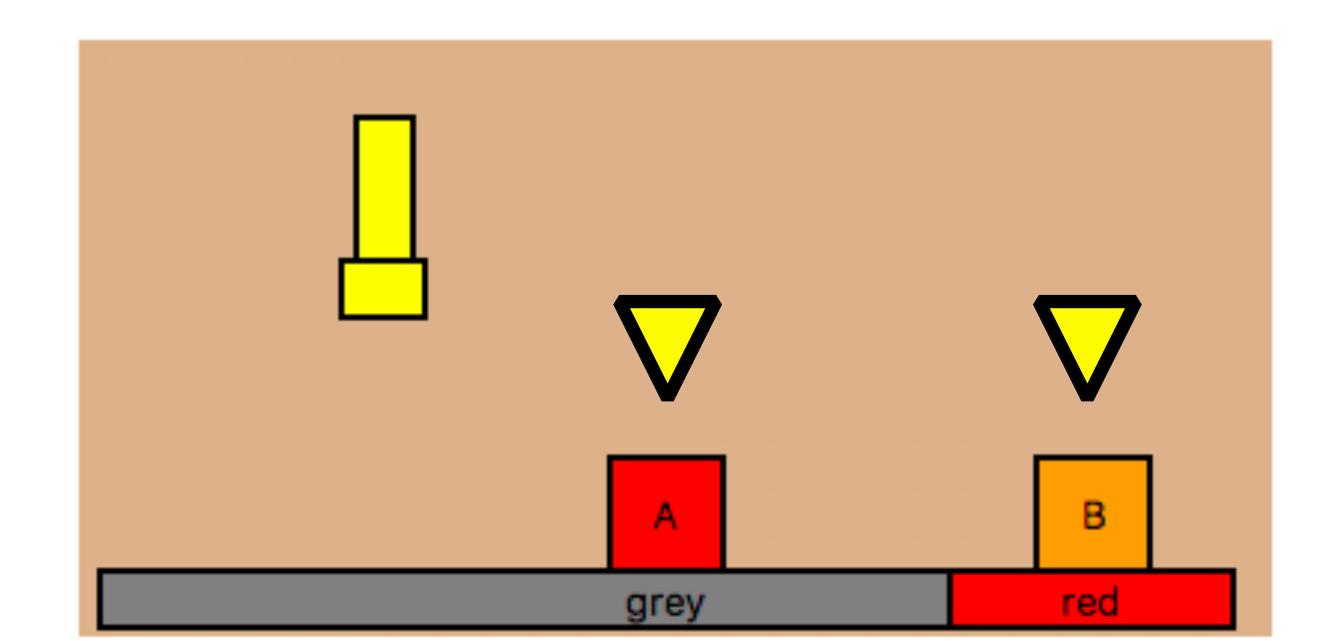
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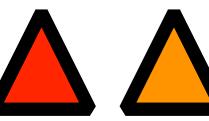


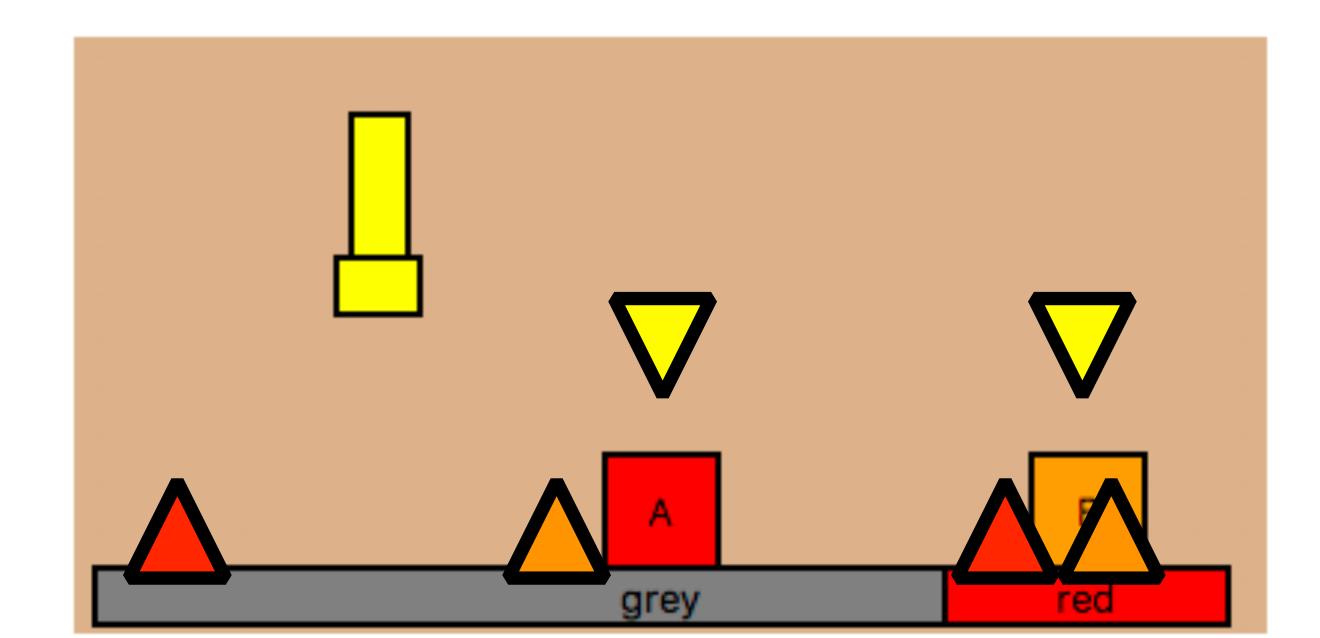
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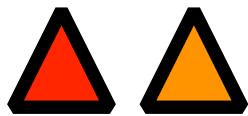
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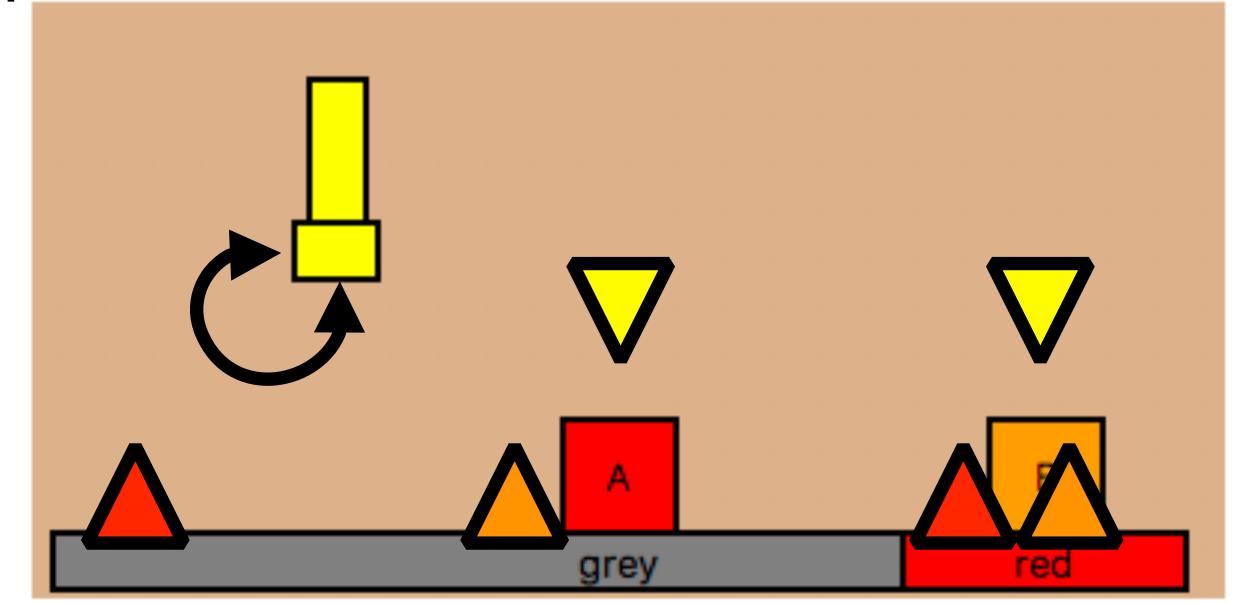
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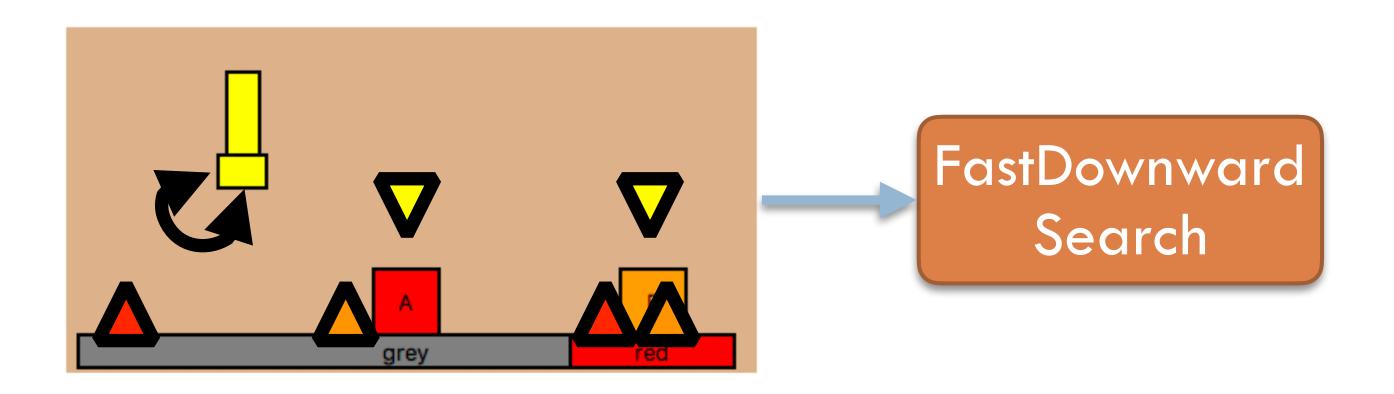


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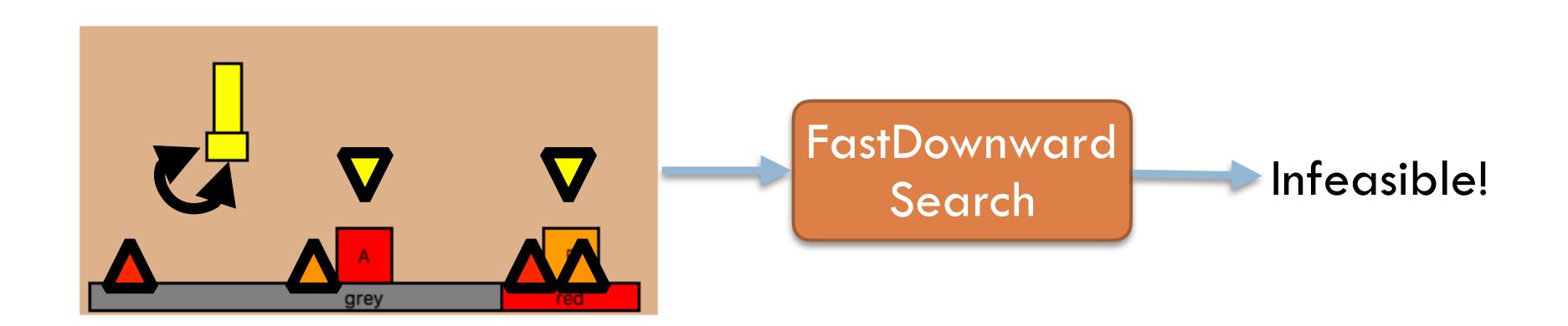
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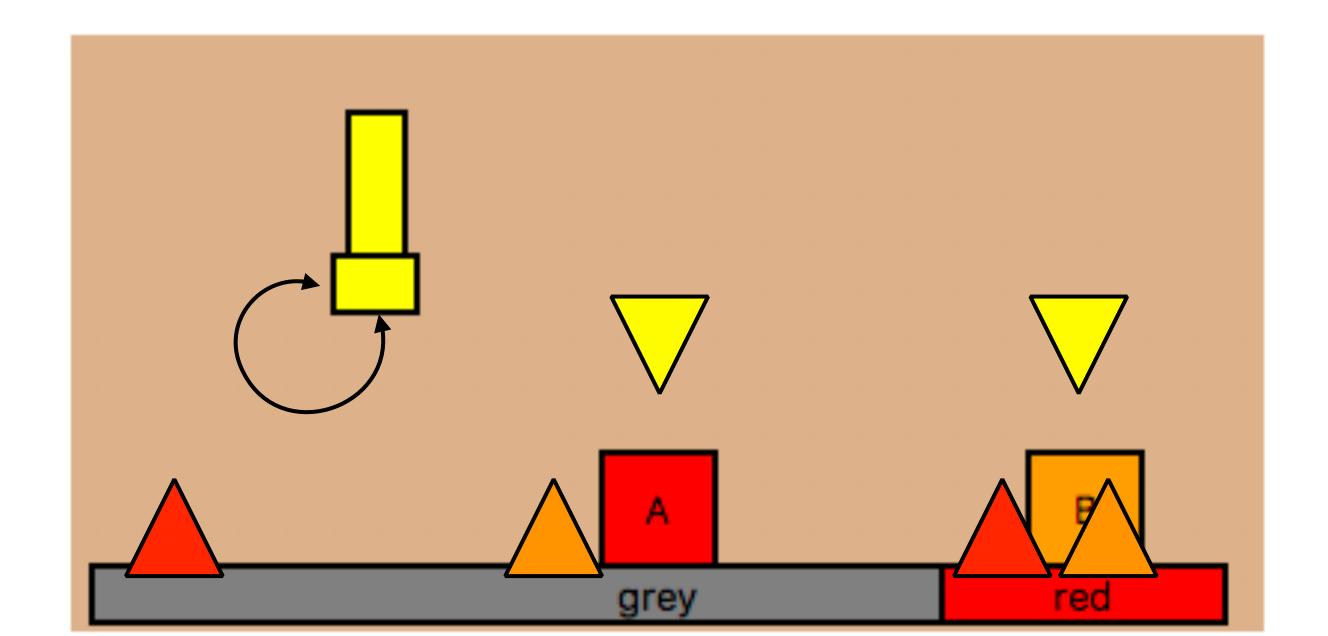


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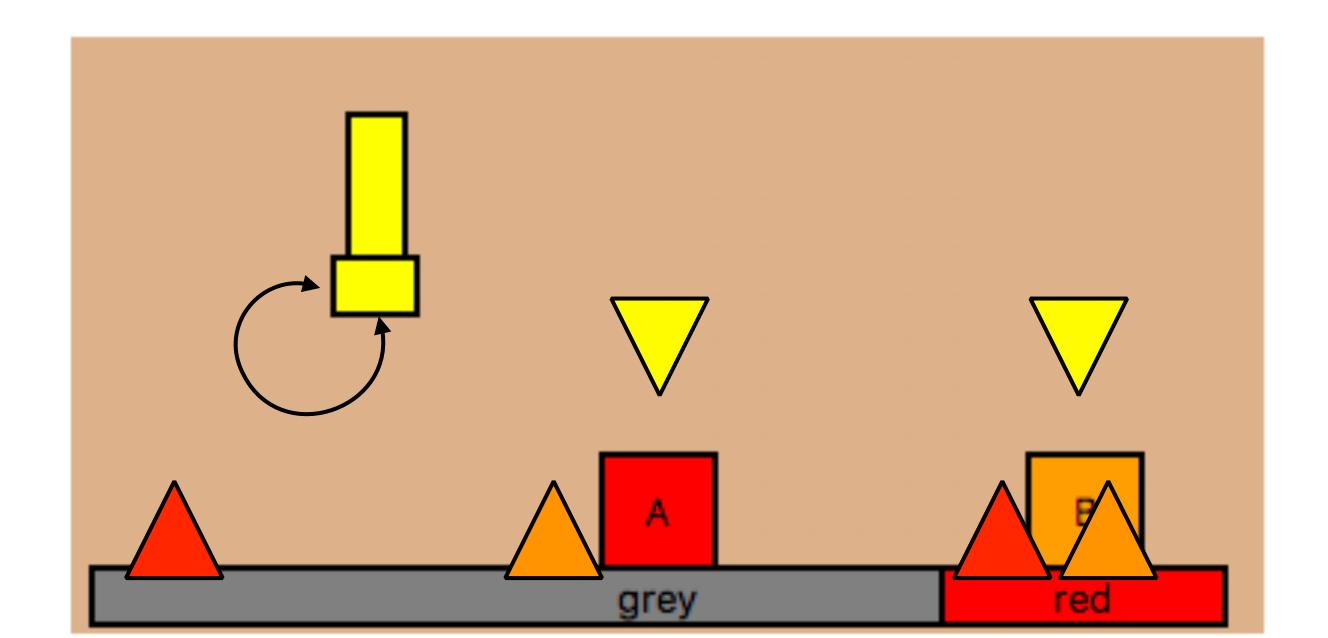


Iteration 2 - 54 stream evaluations



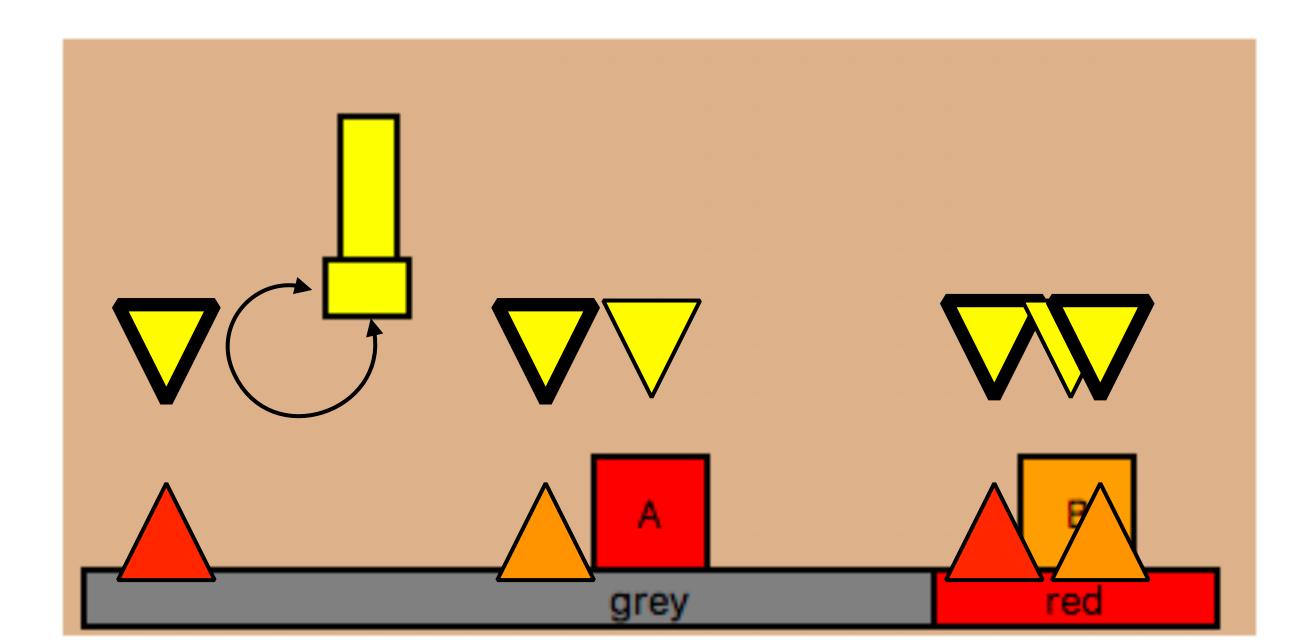
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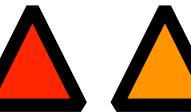


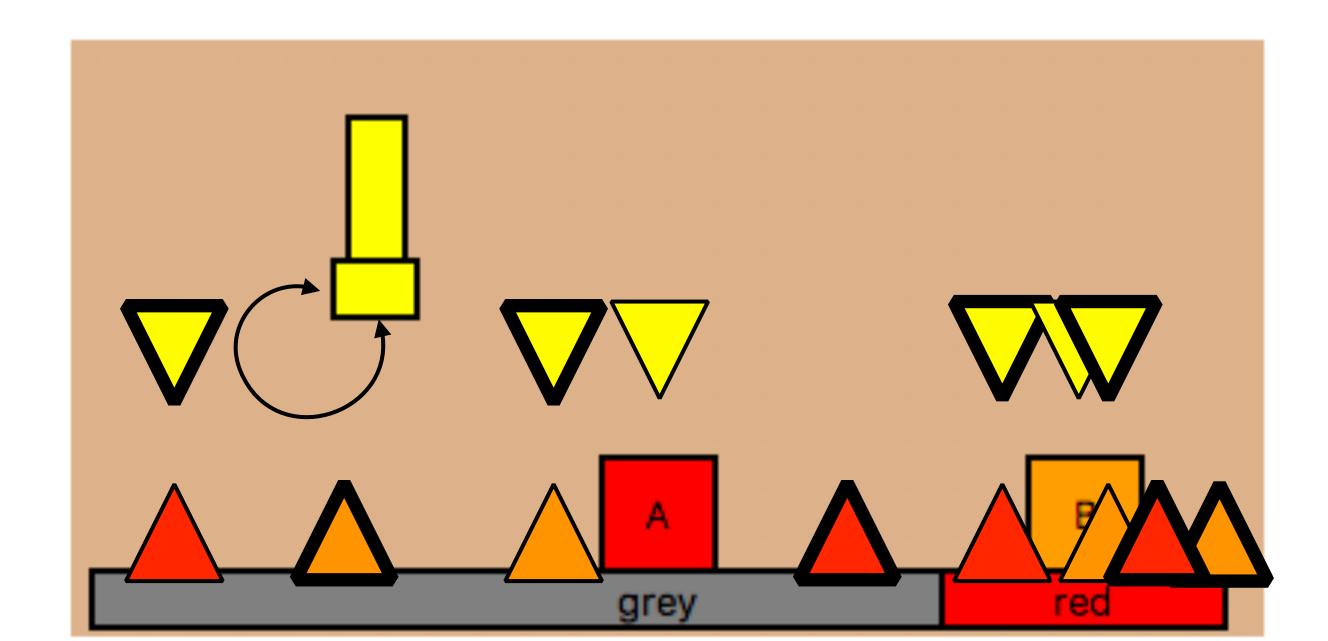
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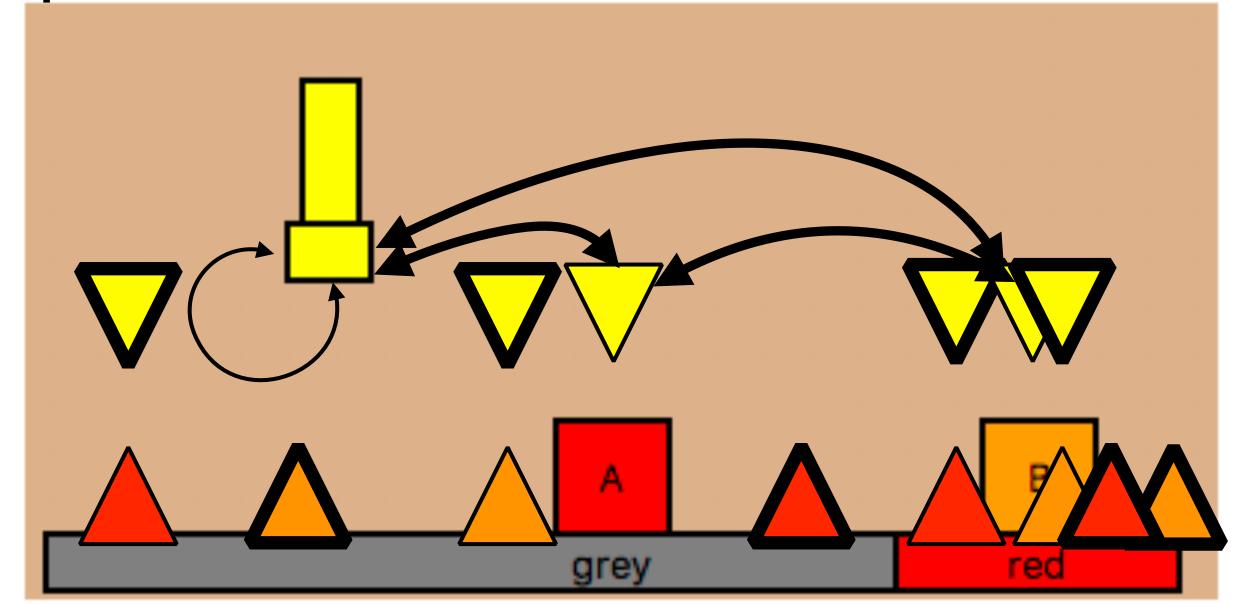
- 4 new block poses: \triangle





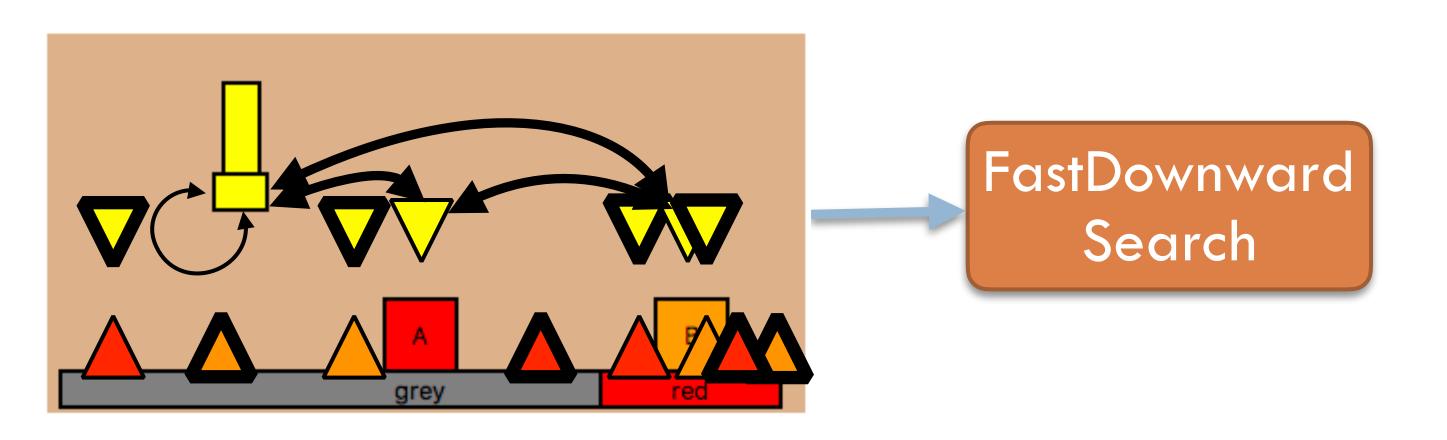
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 - 4 new block poses: \triangle
 - 10 new trajectories:



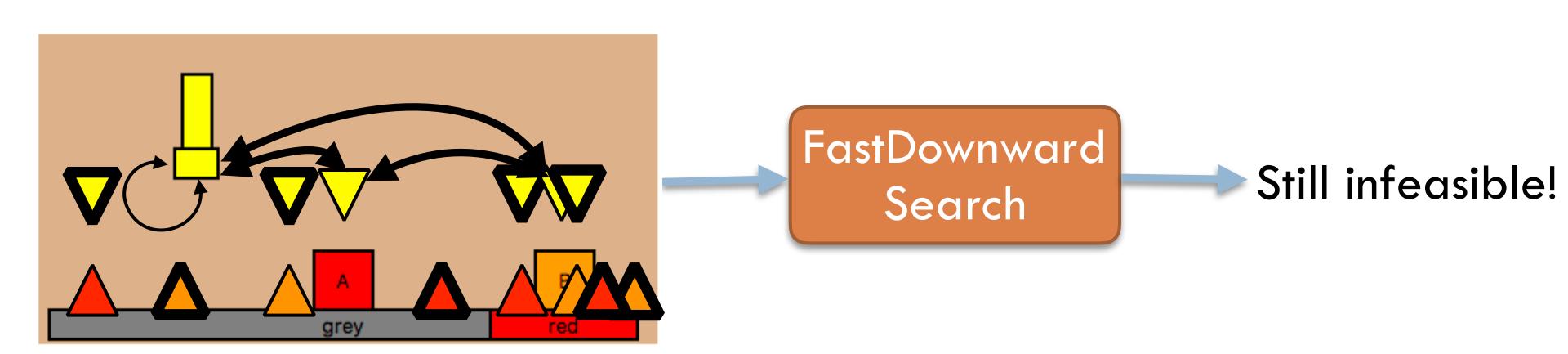
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Incremental Example: Iterations 3-4

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Iteration 3 - 118 stream evaluations Iteration 4 - 182 stream evaluations
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Solution:

- 1) move [-7.5 5.] [[-7.5 5.], [-7.5 5.], [7.5 5.], [7.5 2.5]] [7.5 2.5]
- 2) pick B [7.5 0.] [0. -2.5] [7.5 2.5]
- 3) move [7.5 2.5] [[7.5 2.5], [7.5 5.], [10.97 5.], [10.97 2.5]] [10.97 2.5]
- 4) place B [10.97 0.] [0. -2.5] [10.97 2.5]
- 5) move [10.97 2.5] [[10.97 2.5], [10.97 5.], [0. 5.], [0. 2.5]] [0. 2.5]
- 6) pick A [0. 0.] [0. -2.5] [0. 2.5]
- 7) move [0. 2.5] [[0. 2.5], [0. 5.], [7.65 5.], [7.65 2.5]] [7.65 2.5]
- 8) place A [7.65 0.] [0. -2.5] [7.65 2.5]
- Drawback many unnecessary samples produced
 - Computationally expensive to generate
 - Induces large discrete-planning problems

Optimistic Stream Outputs

- Many TAMP streams are exceptionally expensive
 - Inverse kinematics, motion planning, collision checking
- Only query streams that are identified as useful
 - Plan with optimistic hypothetical outputs
- Inductively create unique placeholder output objects for each stream instance (has # as its prefix)

Optimistic evaluations:

- 1. s-region:(b0, red)->(#p0)
- 2. s-ik:(b0, [0. 0.], [0. -2.5])->(#q0),
- 3. s-ik:(b0, #p0, [0. -2.5]) ->(#q2)

Focused Algorithm

- Lazily plan using optimistic outputs before real outputs
- Recover set of streams used by the optimistic plan Start
- Repeat:
 - 1. Construct active optimistic objects
 - 2. Search with real & optimistic objects
 - 3. If only real objects used, return plan
 - 4. Sample used streams Real plan
 - 5. Disable used streams

Optimistic Streams
Optimistic

Optimistic plan

New facts

Sample Streams

Disabled

streams

Done!

facts

FastDownward

Search

Focused Example 1

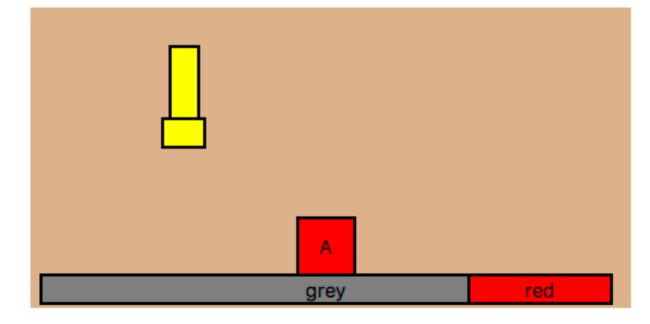
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move([-5. 5.], #t0, #q0), pick(A, [0. 0.], [-0. -2.5], #q0), move(#q0, #t2, #q1), place(A, #p0, [-0. -2.5], #q1)

s-motion:(#q1, #q0)->(#t2)

Constraints:

(kin, A, #q0, #p0, [-0. -2.5]), (kin, A, #q1, [0. 0.], [-0. -2.5]), (motion, [-5. 5.], #t1, #q1), (motion, #q1, #t2, #q0), (contain, A, #p0, red), s-region:(A, red)->(#p0)



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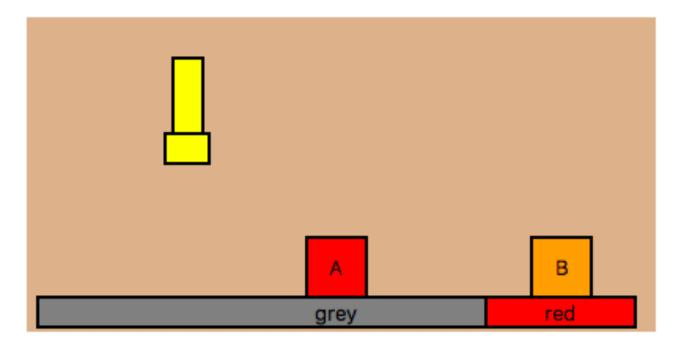
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Focused Example 2: Iteration 1

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Stream evaluations:

1.s-region:(A, red)->[([8.21 0.])]

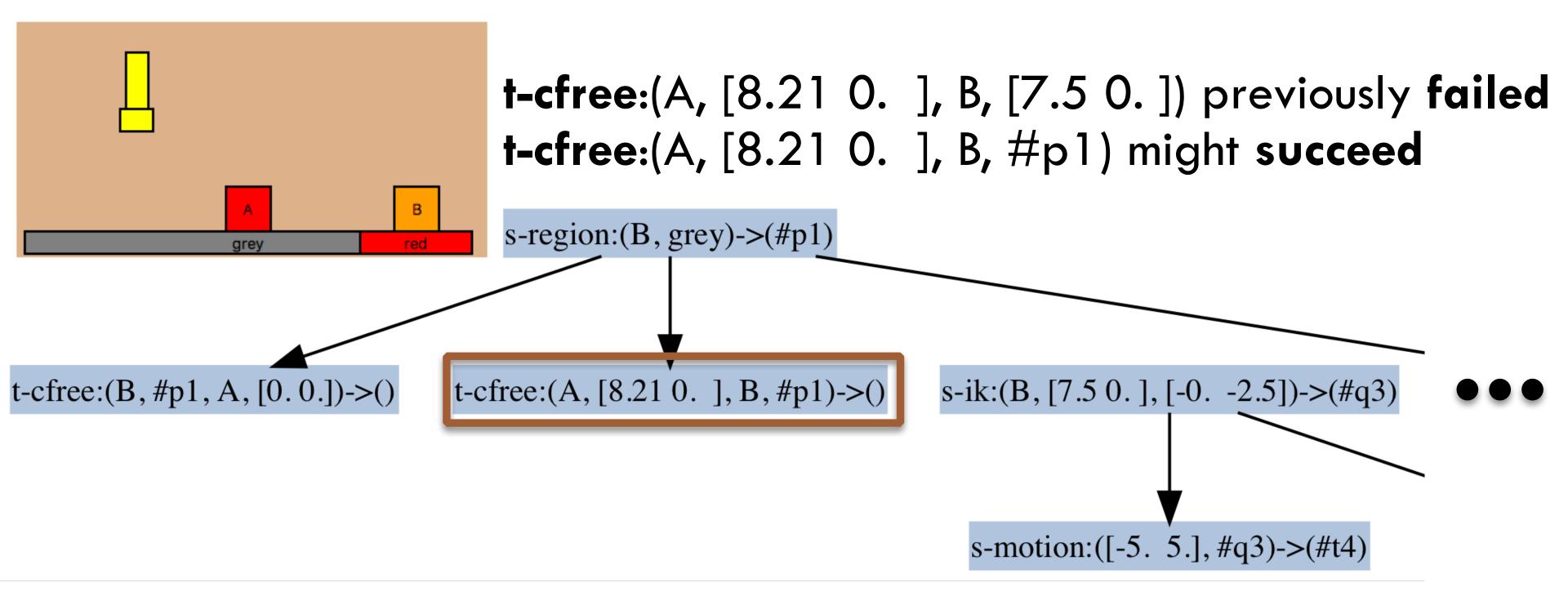
2.t-cfree:(A, [8.21 0.], B, [7.5 0.])=False

These stream instances are removed from subsequent searches

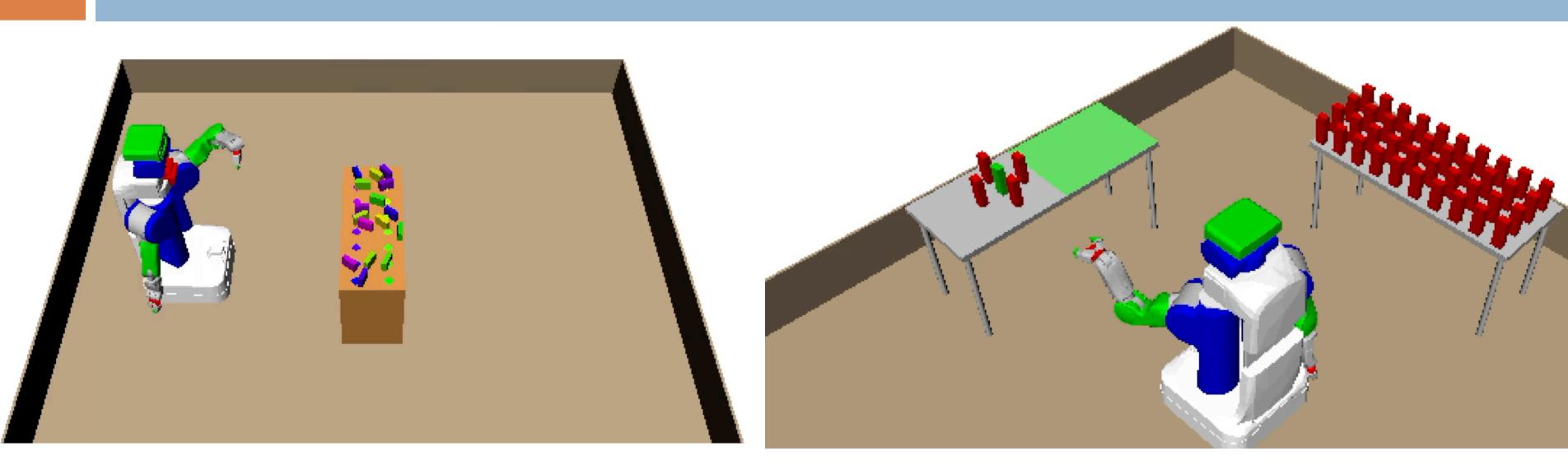
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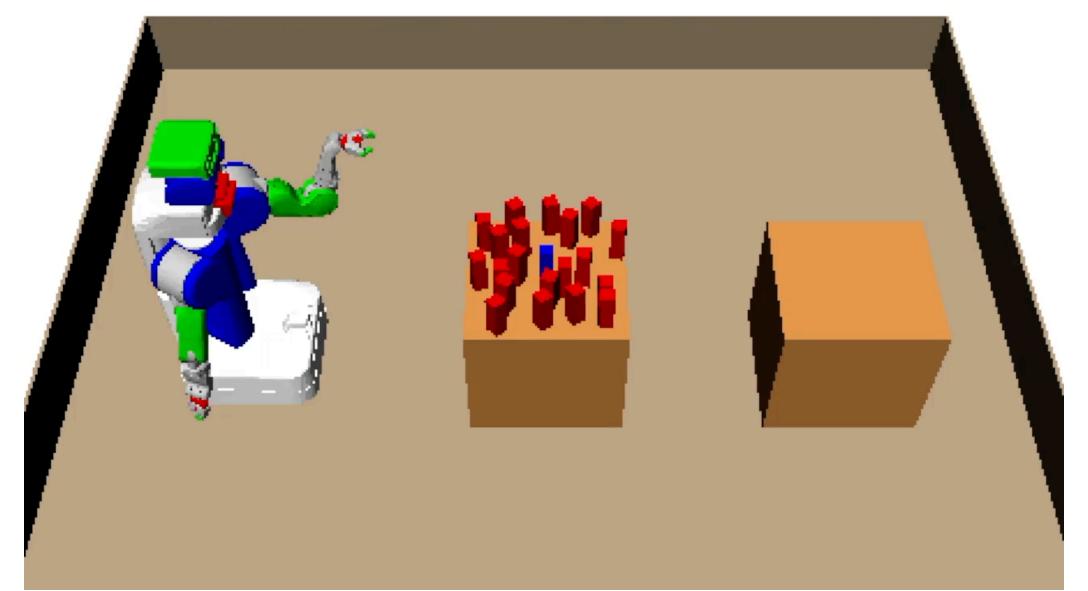
Optimistic Plan:

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move([-5. 5.], #t4, #q2), pick(B, [7.5 0.], [-0. -2.5], #q2), move(#q2, #t9, #q3), place(B, #p1, [-0. -2.5], #q3), move(#q3, #t6, #q0), pick(A, [0. 0.], [-0. -2.5], #q0), move(#q0, #t8, #q4), place(A, [8.21 0. ], [-0. -2.5], #q4)
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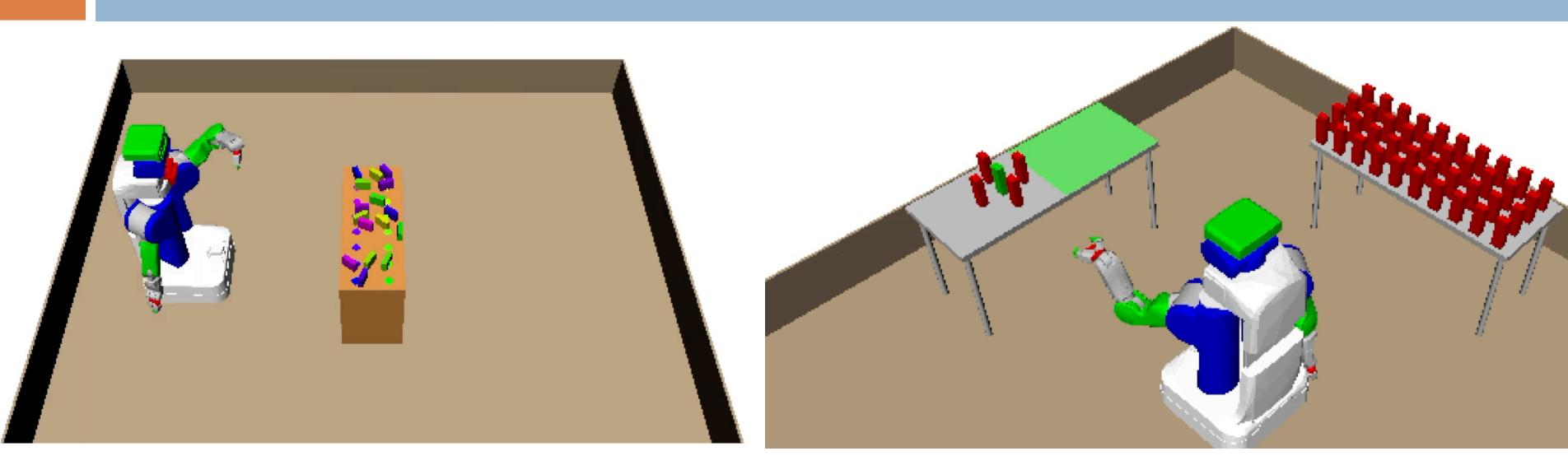


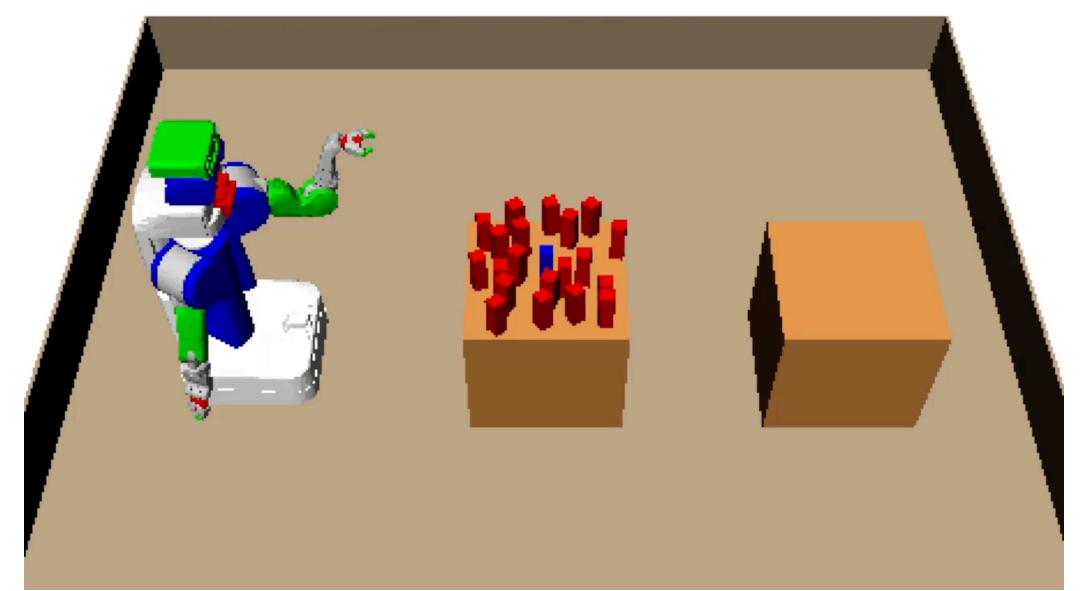
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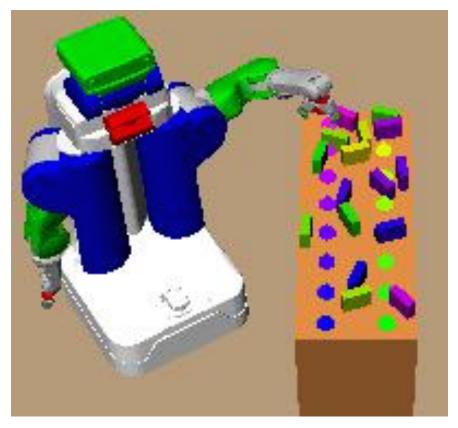
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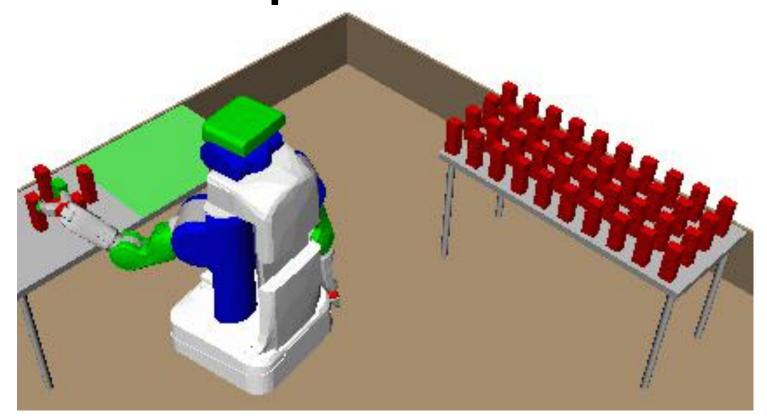


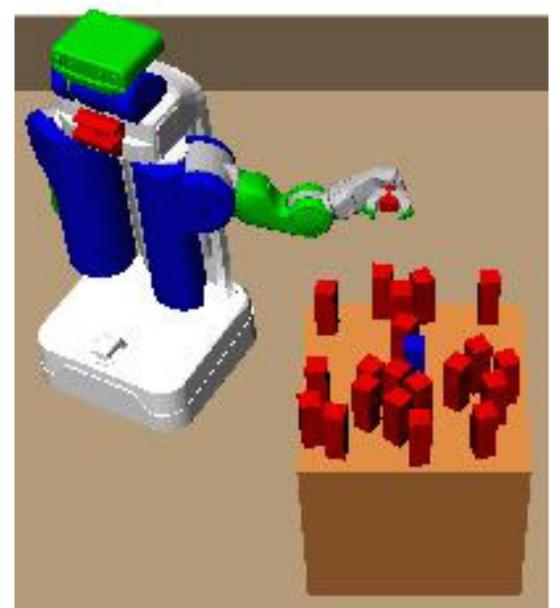


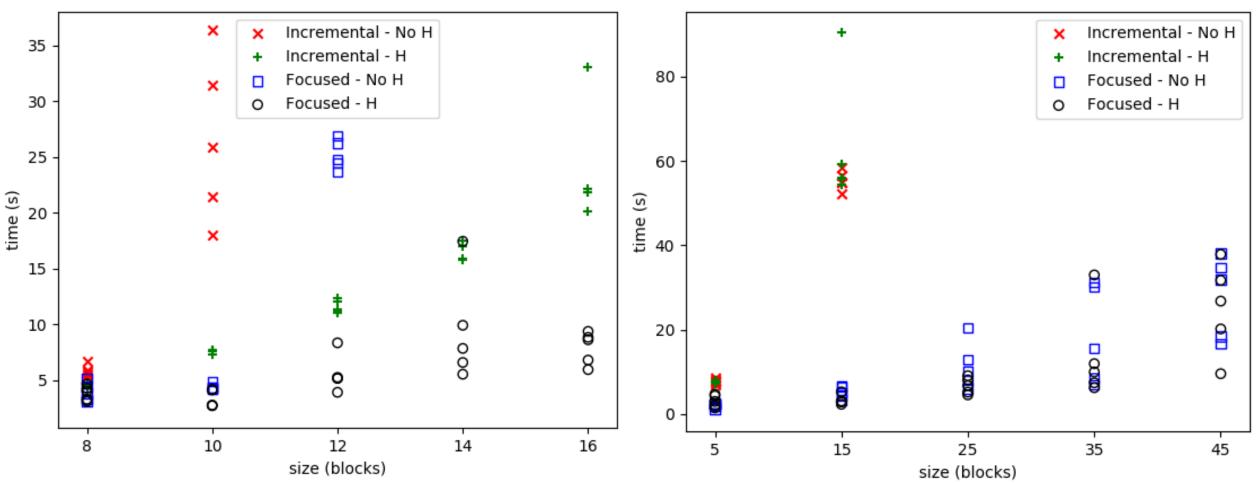
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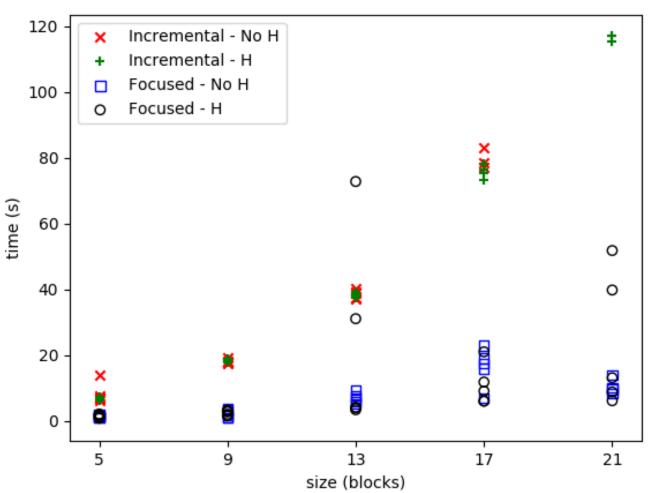
- Focused outperforms incremental
- FastDownward outperforms BFS











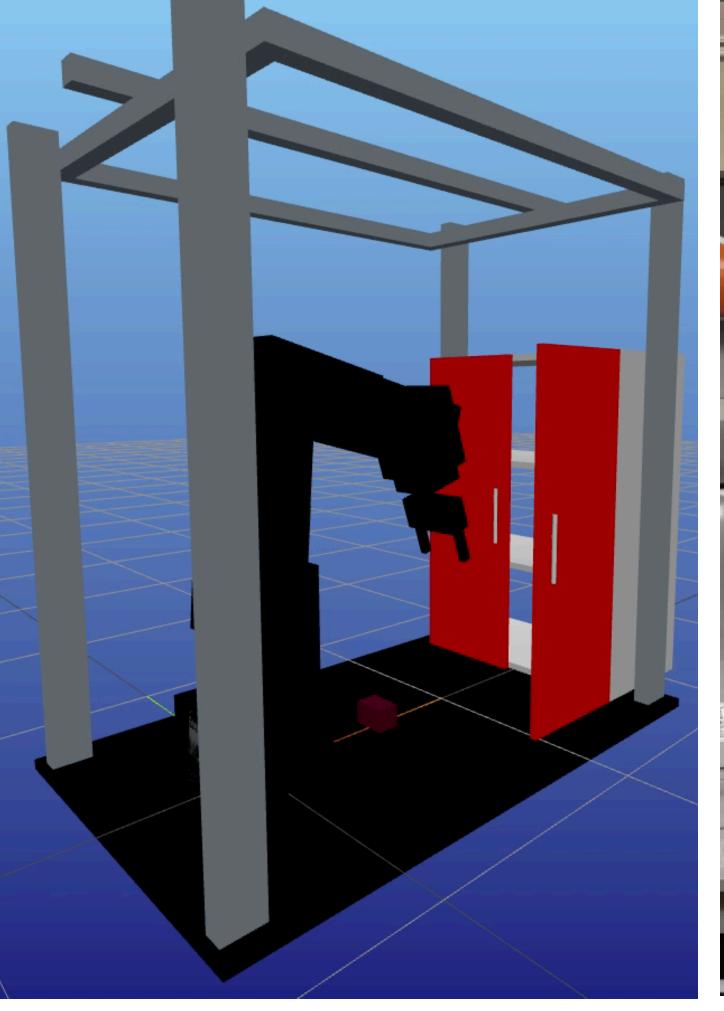
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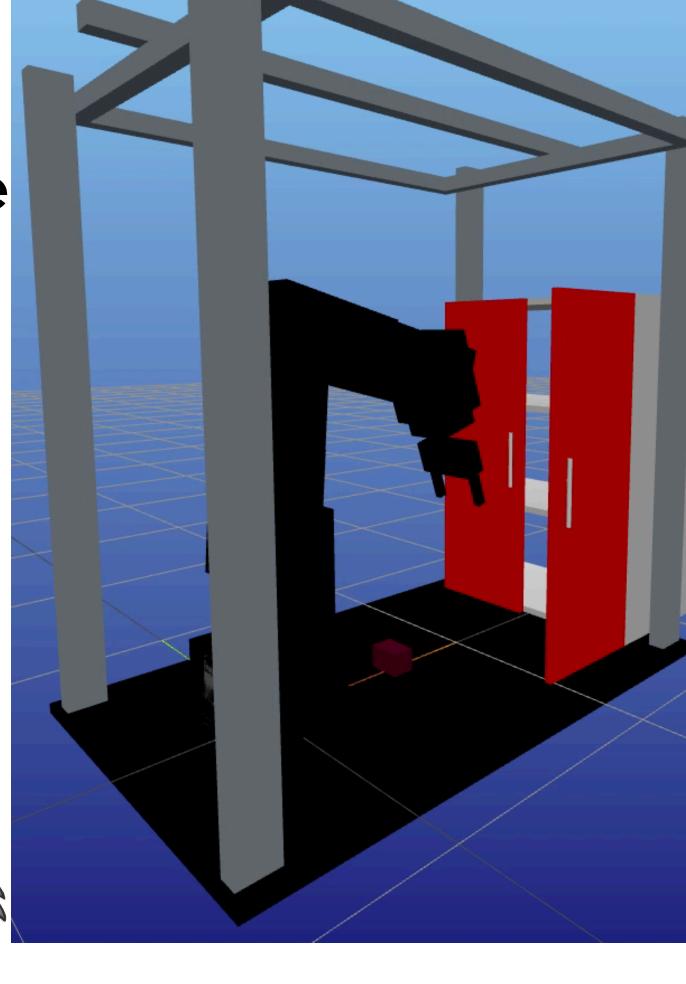
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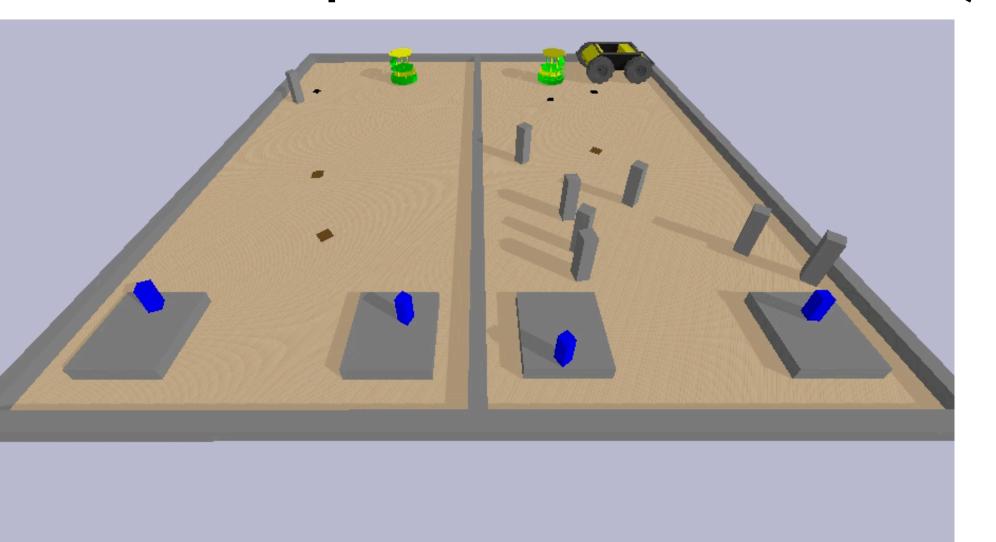
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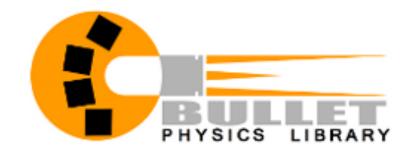
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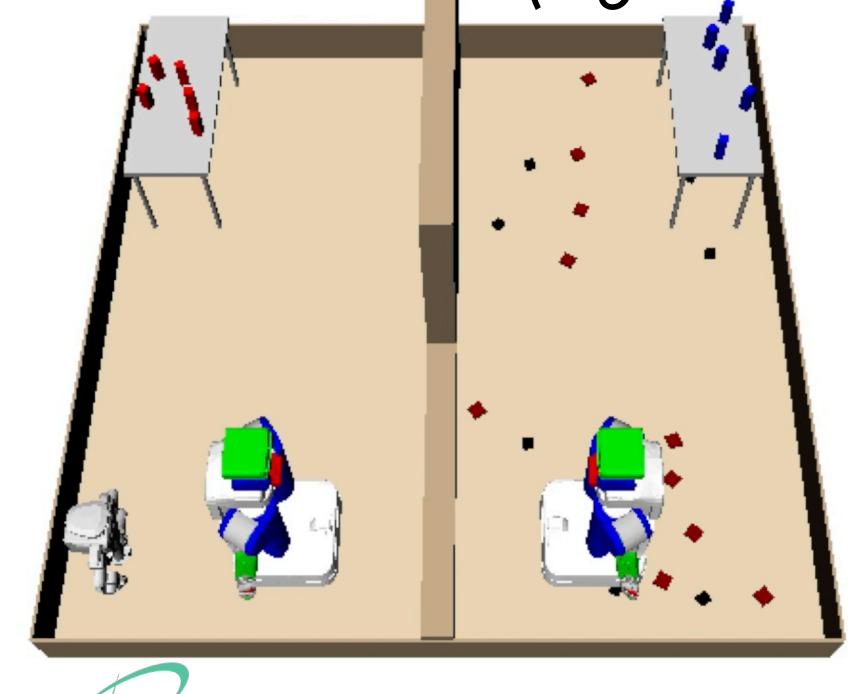
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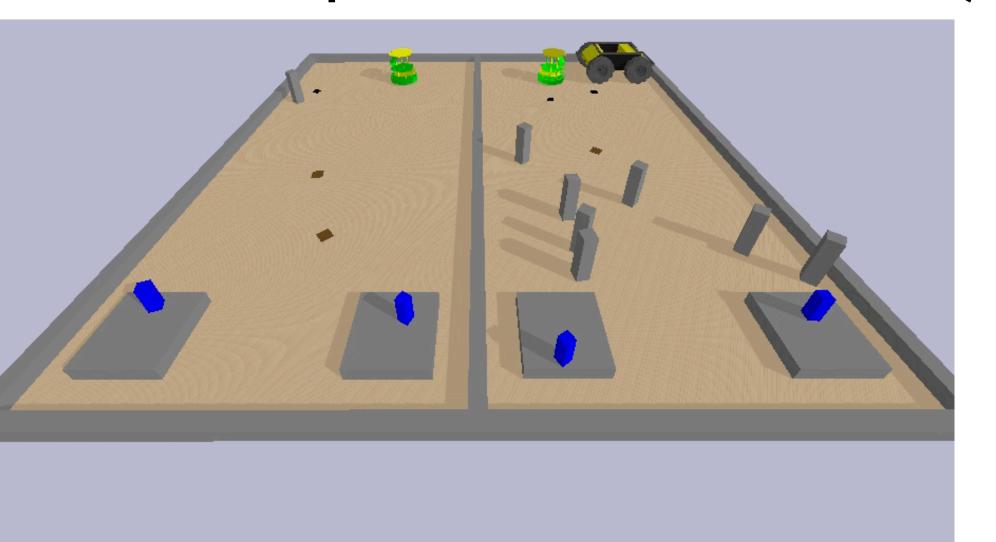
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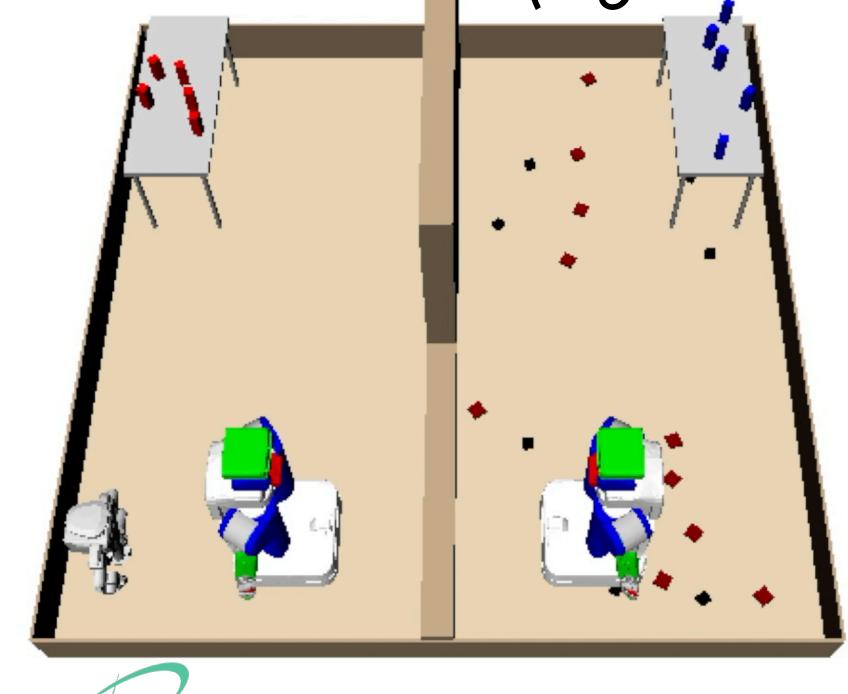
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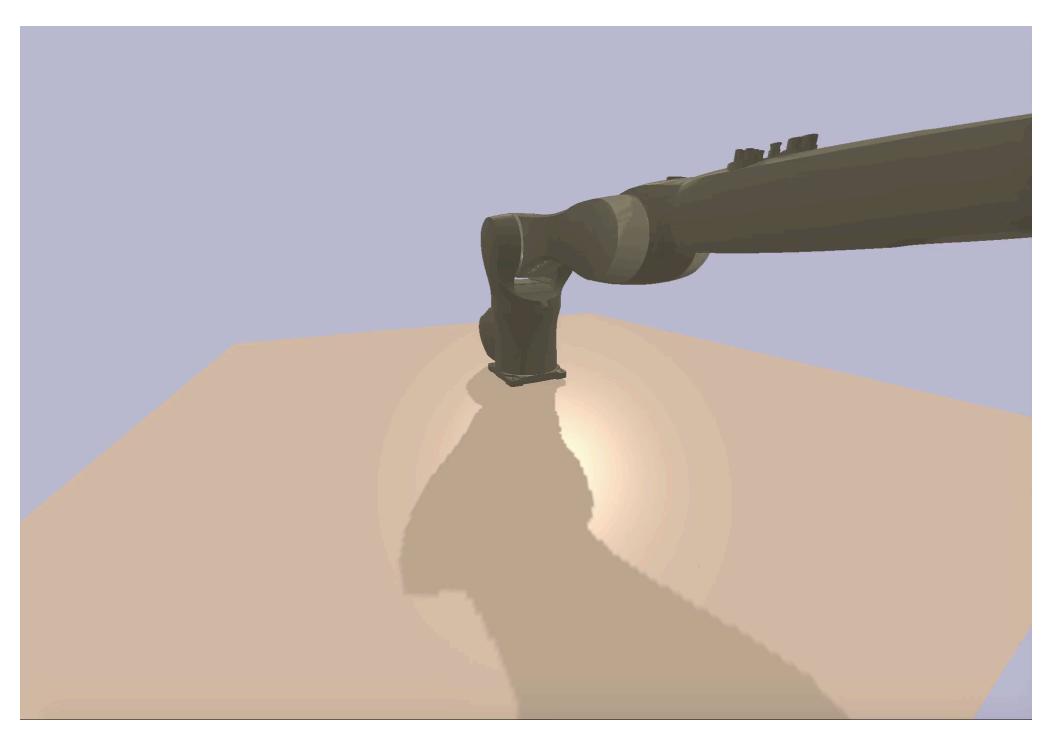


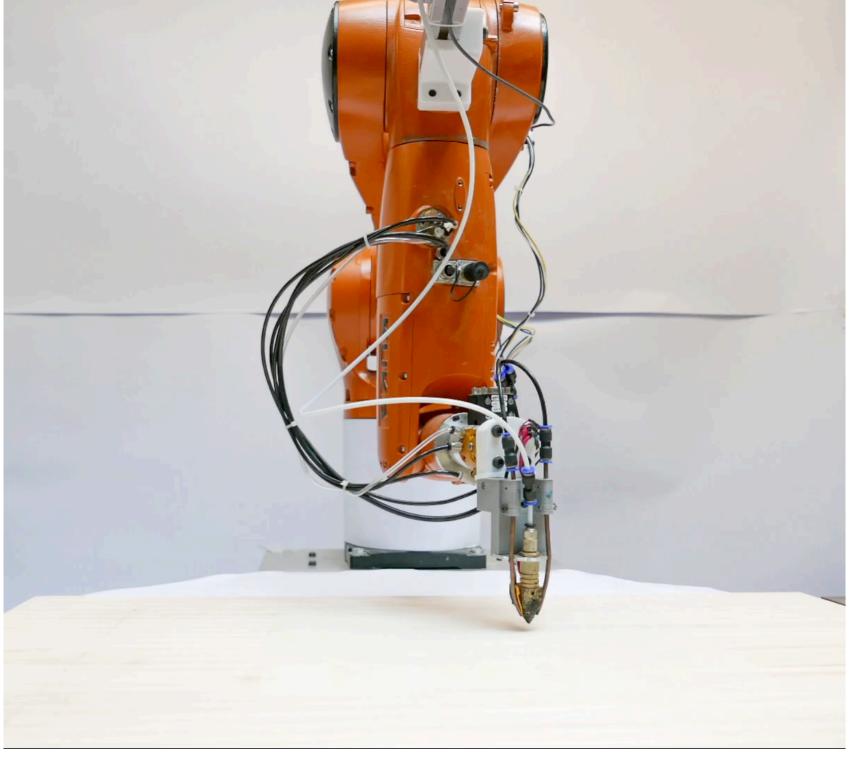




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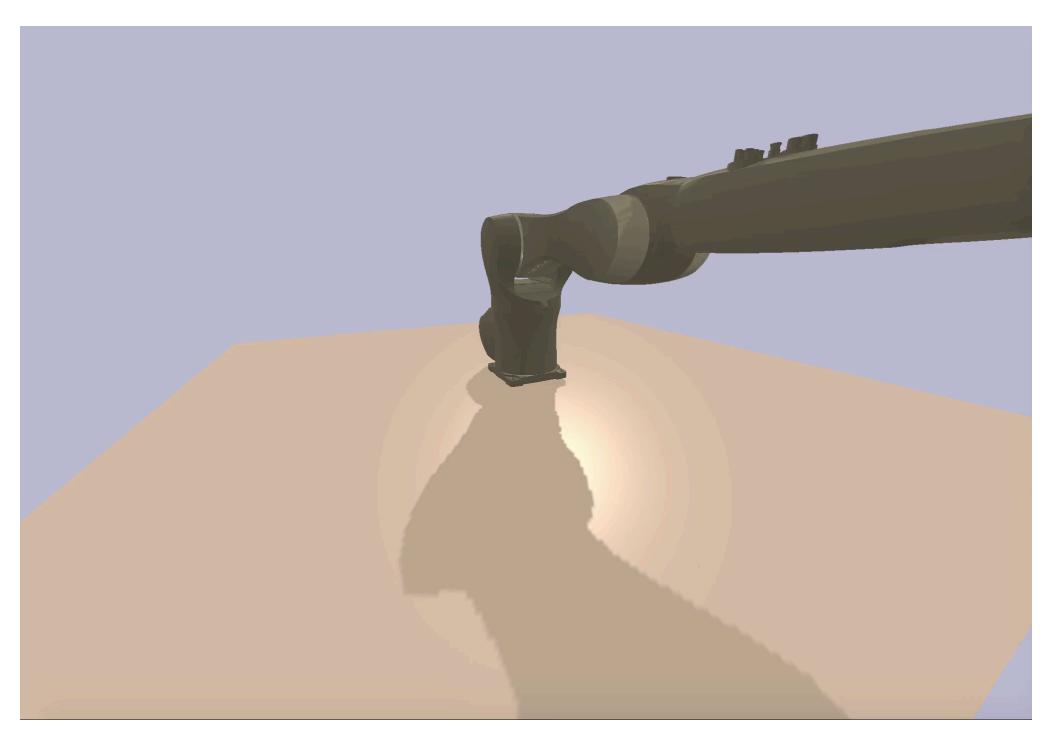
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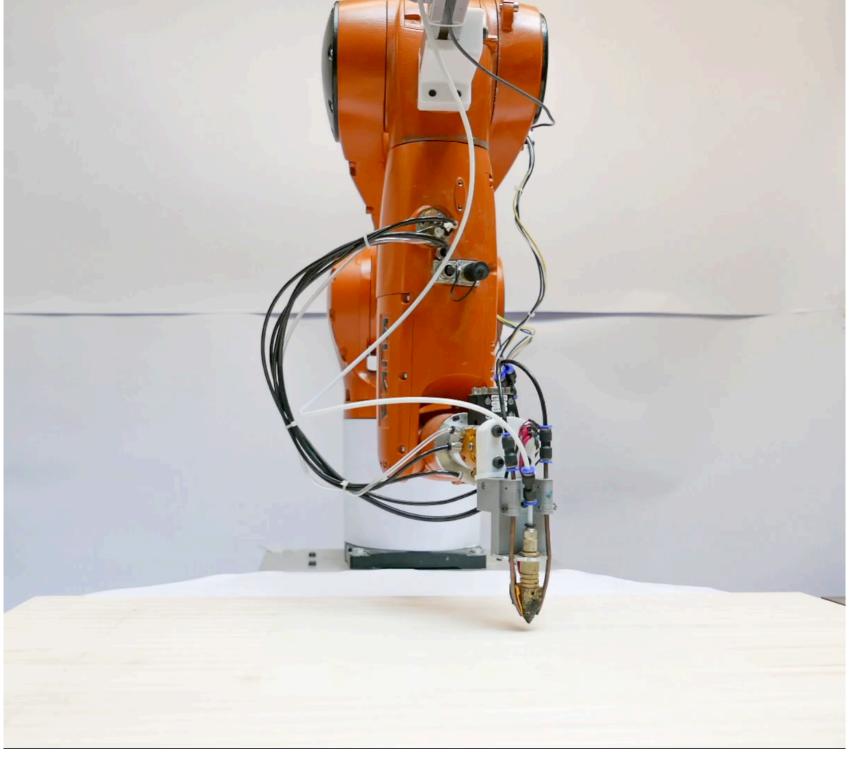




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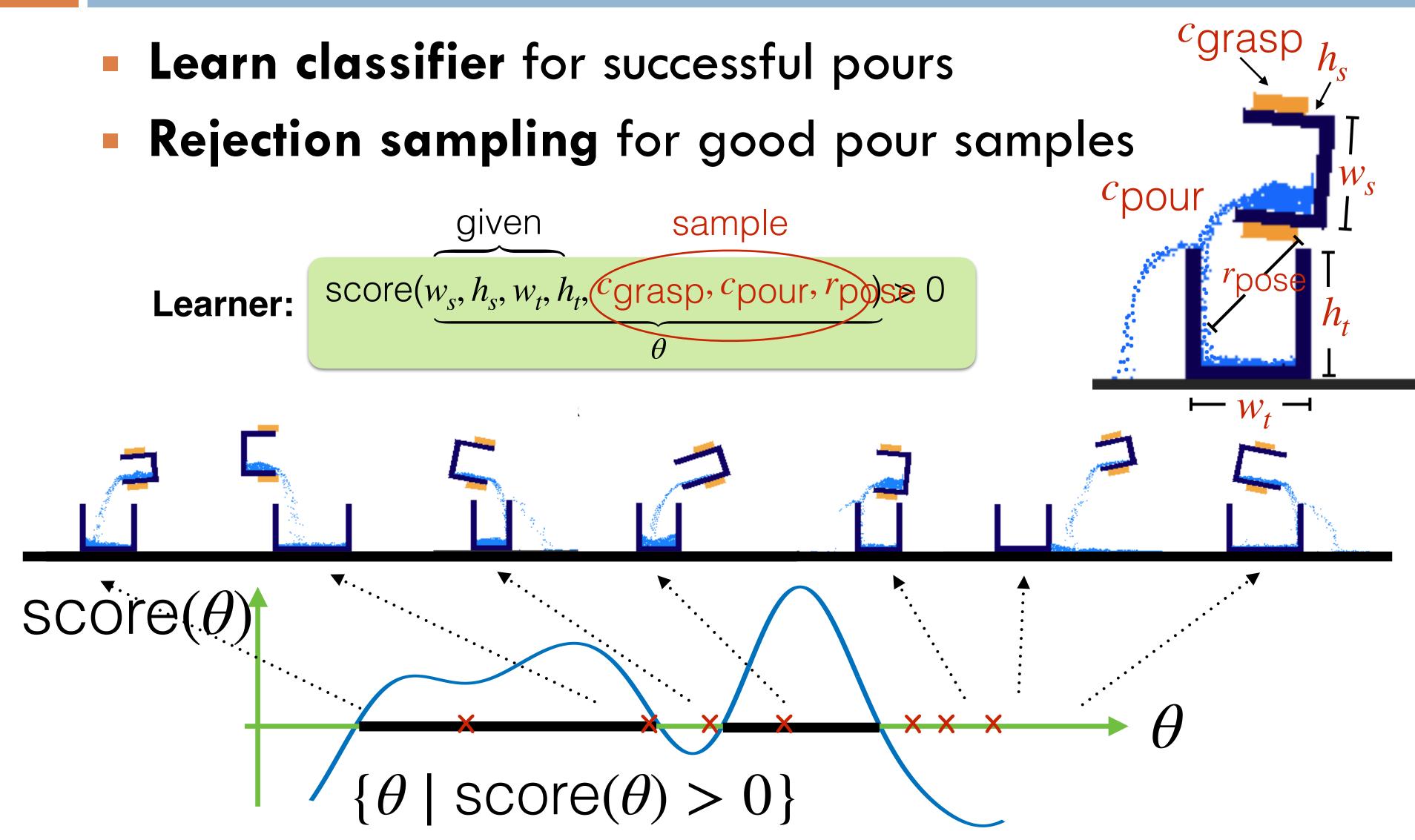




Extension: Learning to Pour

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Learn good samplers for dynamic skills
      Collaborators: Zi Wang, Alex LaGrassa, Skye Thompson
Precondition: (GoodPour ?arm ?bowl ?pose ?cup
             ?grasp ?conf ?traj)
                     given
                               sample
               score(w_s, h_s, w_t, h_t, cgrasp, cpour, rpp) > 0
       Learner:
(:action pour
:parameters (?arm ?bowl ?pose ?cup ?grasp ?conf ?traj)
:precondition
    (and (GoodPour ?arm ?bowl ?pose ?cup ?grasp ?conf ?traj)
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    (AtConf ?arm ?conf) (HasWater ?cup)
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Sampling Good Pours



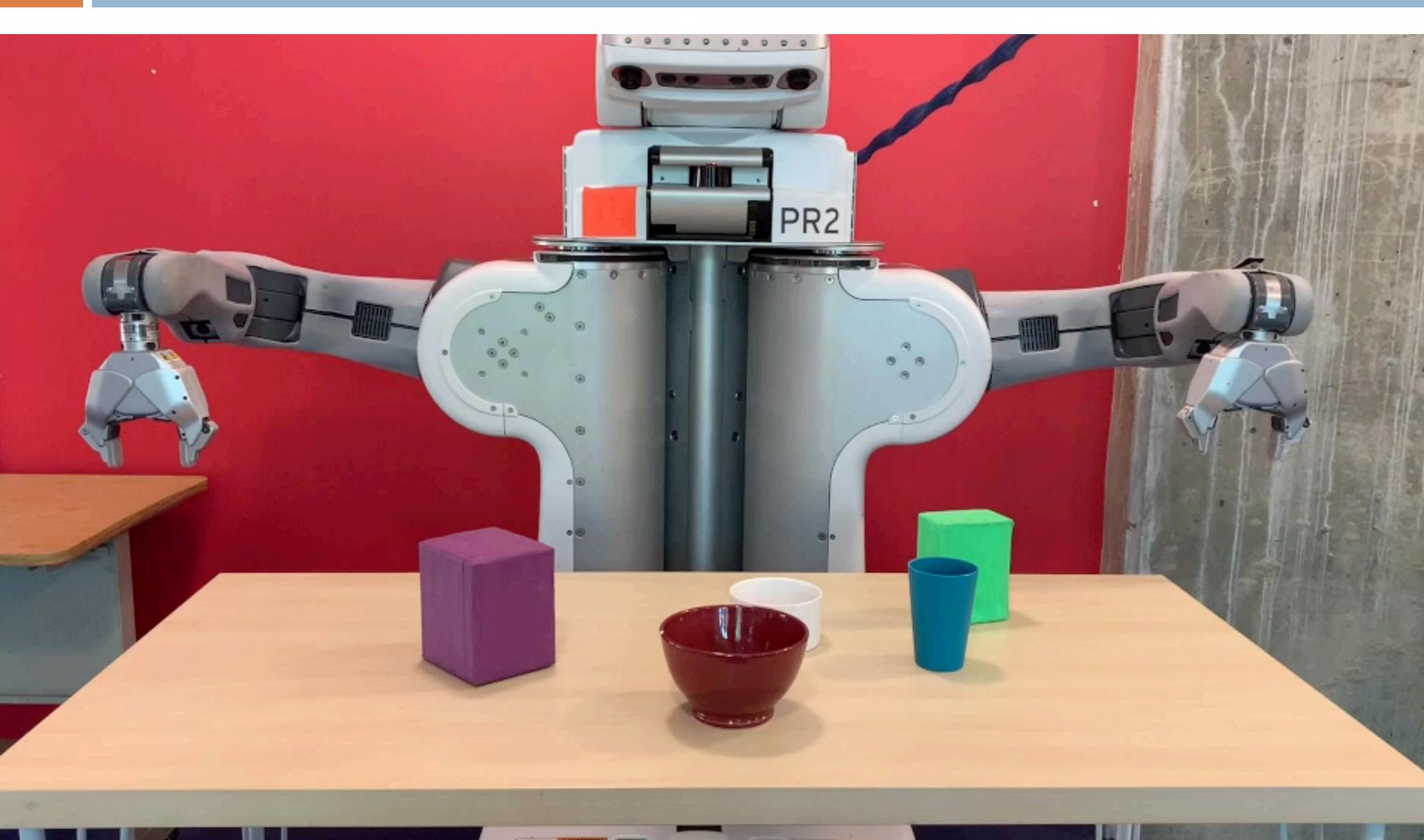
Gaussian Process (GP) Regression

- Real robot data is expensive
- GPs encode uncertainty
 - Active model learning
 - Sample robust actions

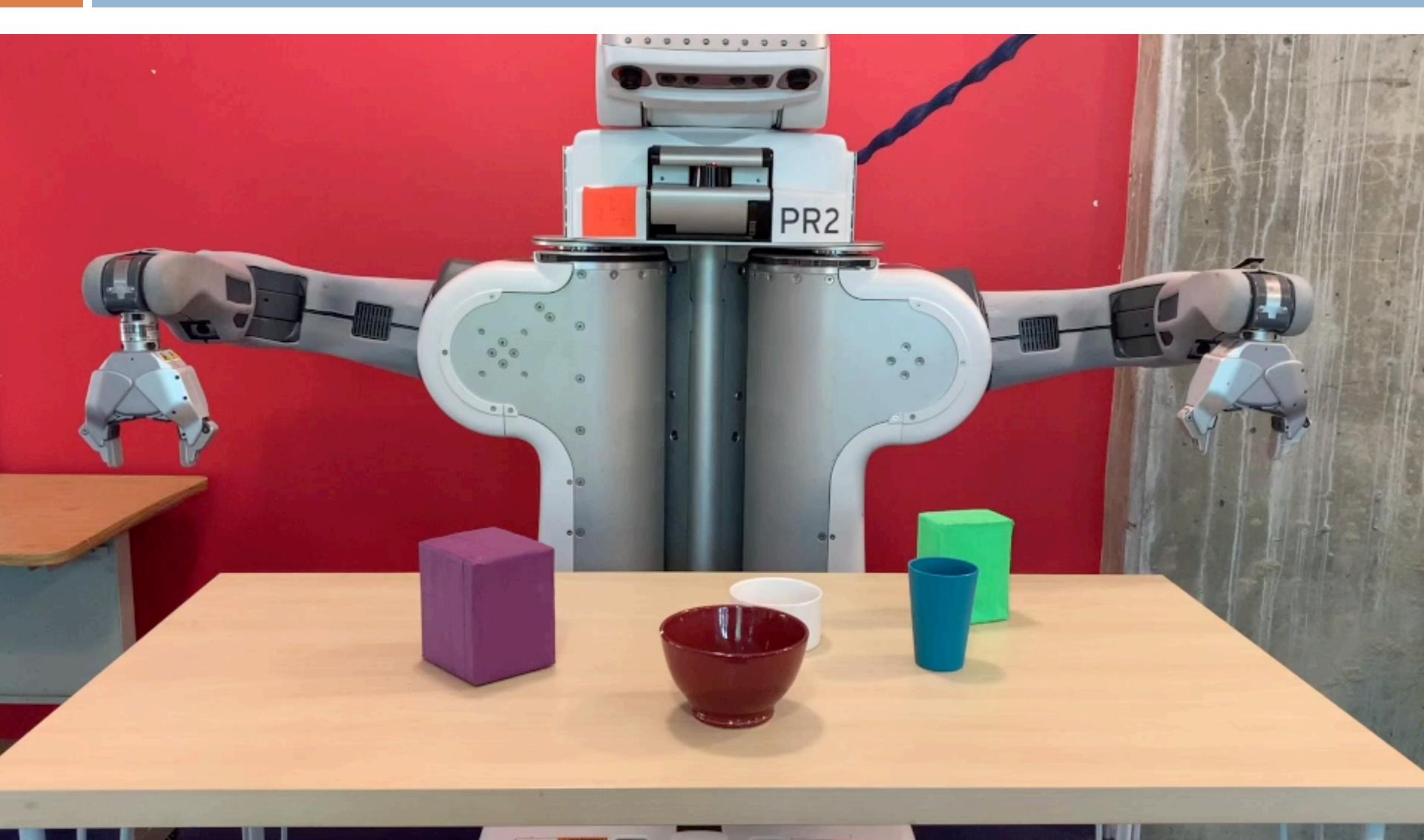
- mean function $\mu(\theta)$
 - confidence interval $\mu(\theta) \pm 2\sigma(\theta)$
- x observation $(\theta_i, \text{SCOre}(\theta_i))$ #observations = 5

high probability super level set $\{\theta \mid \mathbb{P}(g(\theta) > 0) > 0.9545\}$

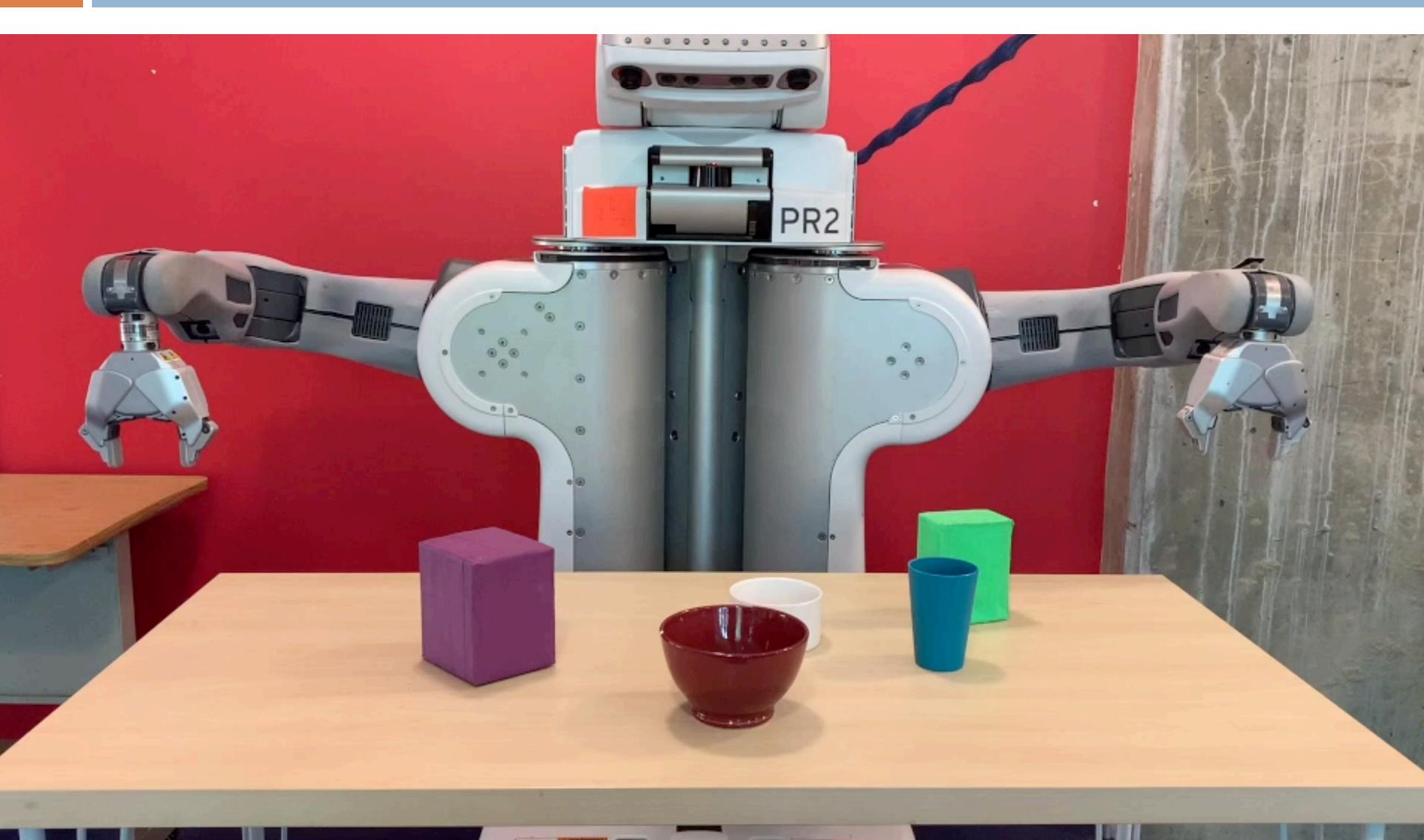
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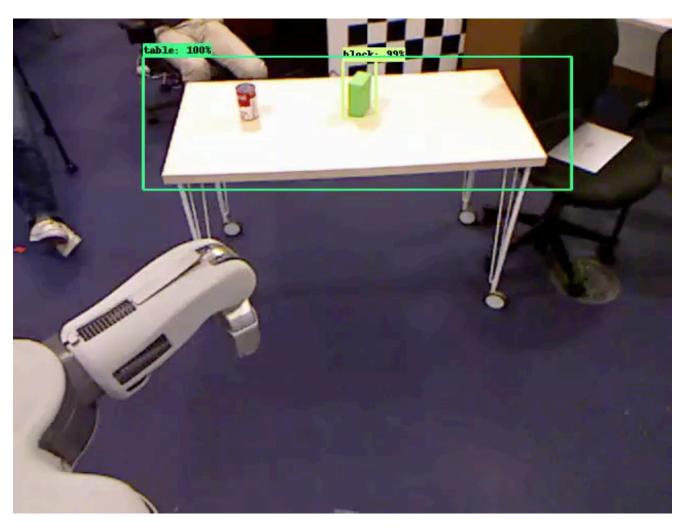


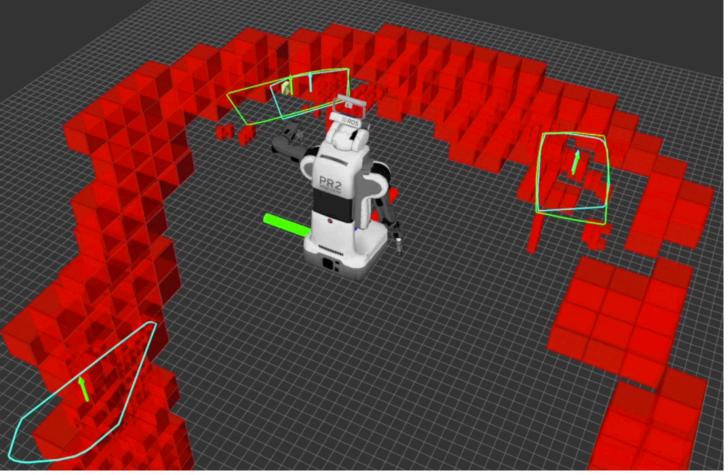
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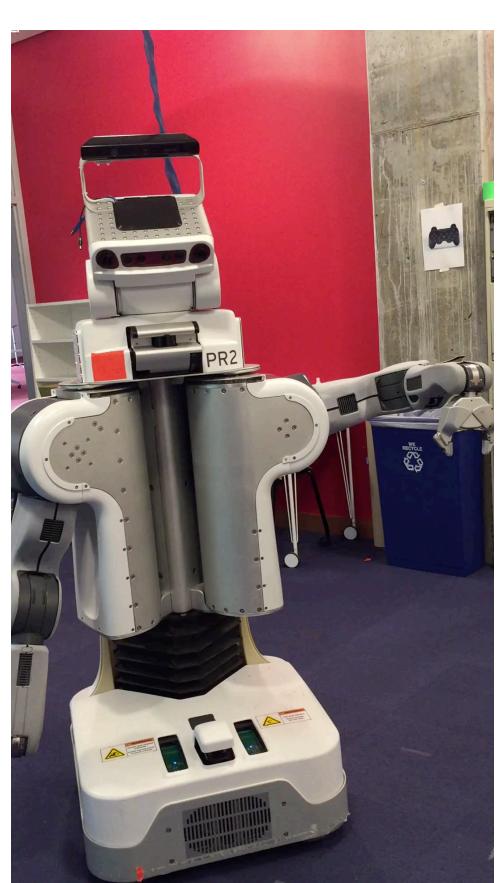


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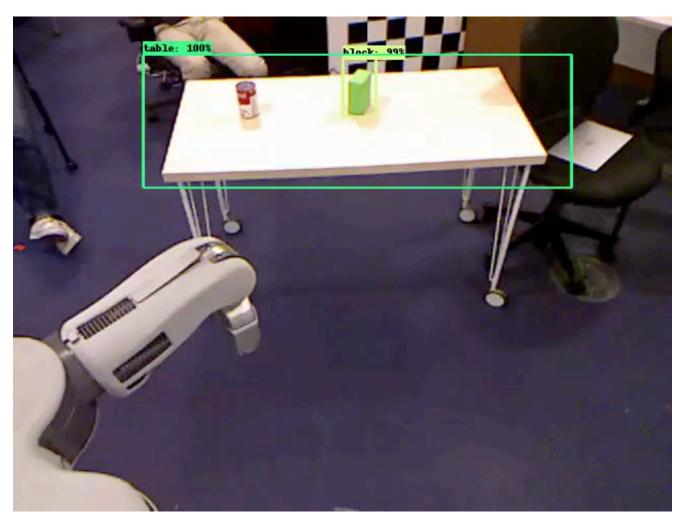


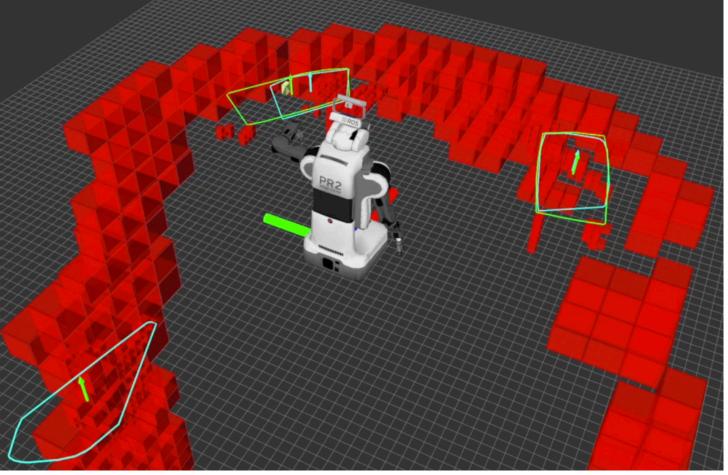




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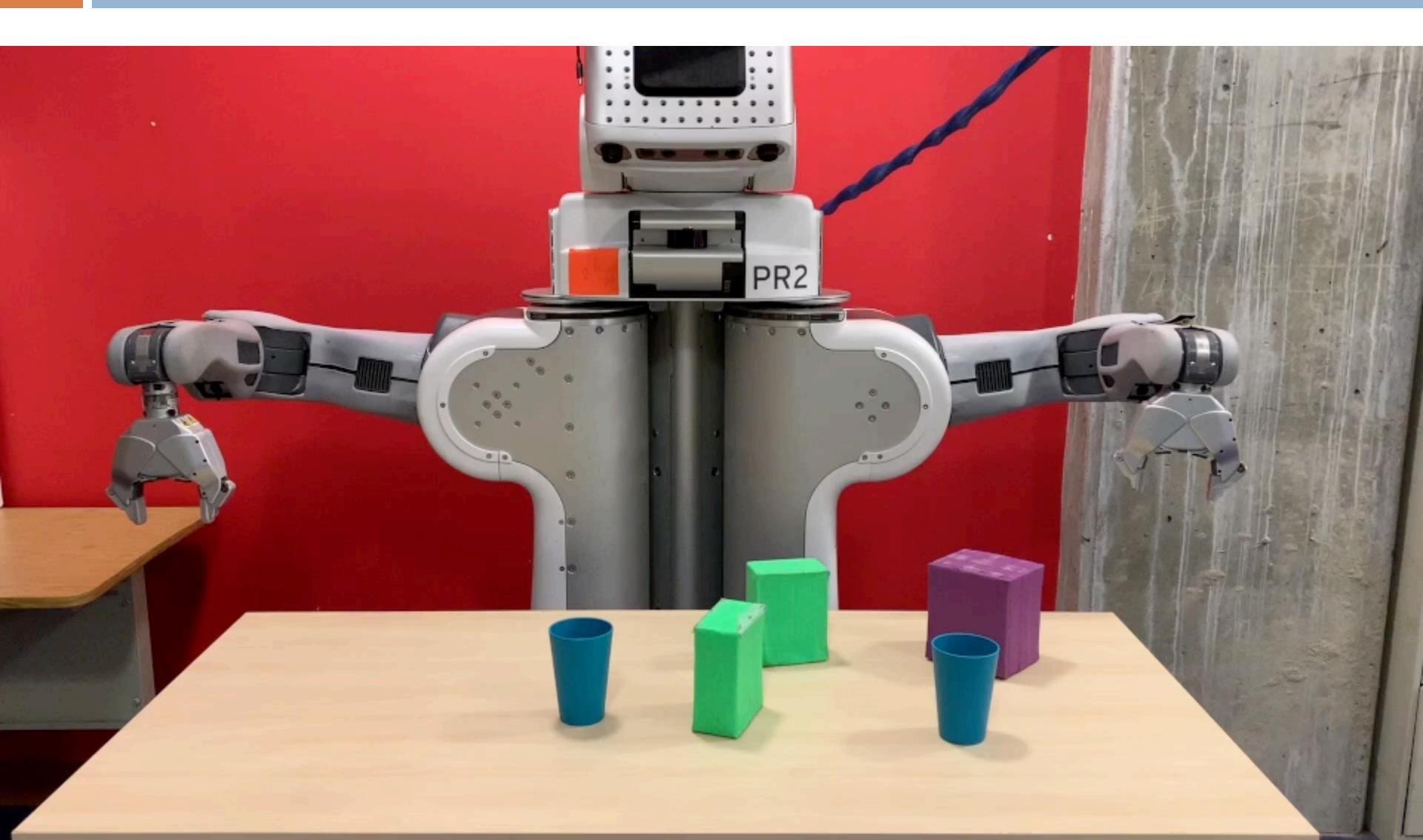


Takeaways

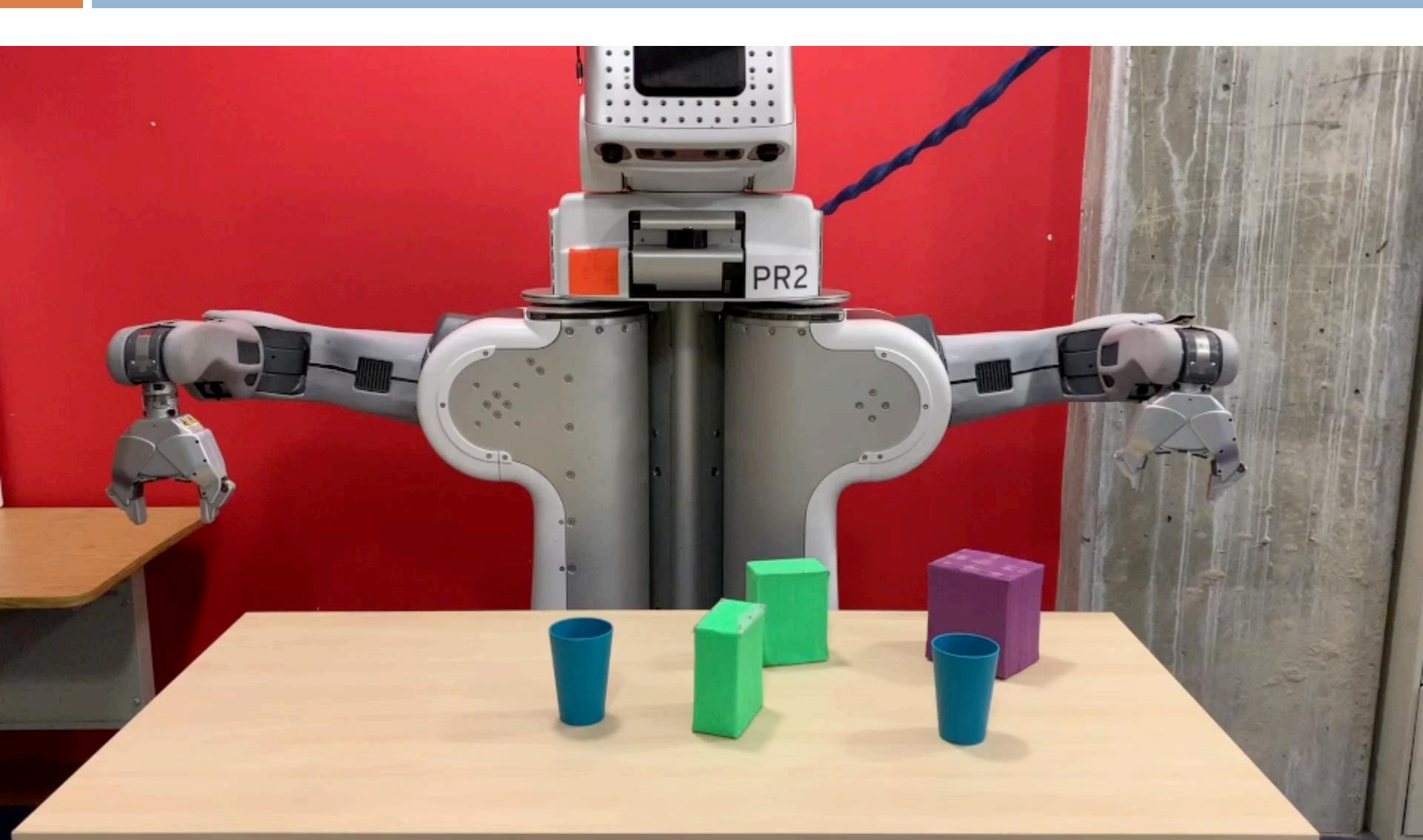
- STRIPStream: general-purpose planning language that supports sampling procedures (streams)
- Domain-independent algorithms that operate on streams as blackboxes

- Focused algorithm able to intelligently query only a small number of samplers
- Ongoing work involving multi-agent planning, fabrication, learning samplers, cost-sensitive planning, and planning & execution

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