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Towards Design Automation for Additive Manufacturing—Anton Wiberg 2019-10-14 In recent decades, the development of computer-controlled manufacturing by adding material by layer, called Additive Manufacturing (AM), has developed at a rapid pace. The technology adds possibilities to the manufacturing of geometries that are not possible, or at least not economically feasible, to manufacture by more conventional manufacturing methods. AM comes with the idea that complexity is free, meaning that complex geometries are as inexpensive to manufacture as simple geometries. This is partly true, but there remain several design rules that need to be considered before manufacturing. The research field Design for Additive Manufacturing (DfAM) consists of research that aims to take advantage of the possibilities of AM while considering the limitations of the technique. Computer Aided technologies (CAx) is the name of the usage of methods and software that aim to support a digital product development process. CAx includes software and method for design, the evaluation of designs, manufacturing support, and other things. The common goal with all CAx disciplines is to achieve better products at a lower cost and with a shorter development time. The work presented in this thesis presents a bridge between AM with CAx with the aim of achieving design automation for AM. The work reviews the current DfAM process and proposes a new integrated DfAM process that considers the functionality and manufacturing of components. Selected parts of the proposed process are implemented in a case study in order to evaluate the proposed process. In addition, a tool that supports part of the design process is developed. The proposed design process implements Multidisciplinary Design Optimization (MDO) with parametric CAD model that is evaluated from functional and manufacturing perspectives. In the implementation, a structural component is designed using the MDO framework, which includes Computer Aided Engineering (CAE) models for structural evaluation, the calculation of weight, and how much support material that needs to be added during manufacturing. The component is optimized for the reduction of weight and minimization of support material, while the stress levels in the component are constrained. The developed tool uses methods for high level Parametric CAD modelling to simplify the creation of parametric CAD models based on Topology Optimization (TO) results. The work concludes that the implementation of CAx technologies in the DfAM process enables a more automated design process with less manual design iterations than traditional DfAM processes. It also discusses and presents directions for further research to achieve a fully automated design process for Additive Manufacturing.

Additive Manufacturing Applications for Metals and Composites—Balasubramanian, K.R. 2020-06-19 Additive manufacturing (AM) of metals and composites using laser energy, direct energy deposition, electron beam methods, and wire arc melting have recently gained importance due to their advantages in fabricating the complex structure. Today, it has become possible to reliably manufacture dense parts with certain AM processes for many materials, including steels, aluminum and titanium alloys, superalloys, metal-based composites, and ceramic matrix composites. In the near future, the AM material variety will most likely grow further, with high-performance materials such as intermetallic compounds and high entropy alloys already under investigation. Additive Manufacturing Applications for Metals and Composites is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on advancing methods and technological developments within additive manufacturing practices. Special attention is paid to the material design of additive manufacturing parts, the choice of feedstock materials, the metallurgical processing during the manufacturing process, and the resulting microstructures and properties, as well as the relationship between these factors. While highlighting topics such as numerical modeling, intermetallic compounds, and statistical techniques, this publication is ideally designed for students, engineers, researchers, manufacturers, technologists, academicians, practitioners, scholars, and educators.

Using Topology Optimization to Improve Design for Additive Manufacture—Ian Ferguson 2015 Additive manufacturing (AM) offers new design freedom to create topologies with complex surfaces and internal structures that could not be produced by traditional manufacturing processes. Due to this design flexibility, parts designed for AM have the potential to withstand the same structural loads as traditionally manufactured parts at lower masses. In an attempt to reduce the mass of structural parts to a minimum, optimization techniques such as topology optimization can be employed to achieve geometries that may be unattainable to designers. While in many cases AM is the only means to realize such an optimized design, the constraints of the particular AM process may require a design to be modified before it can be produced. This thesis examines the current state of topology optimization technology and investigates how topology optimization software fits into the workflow of design for AM. This is achieved by exploring the problem of minimizing the mass of a mounting plate for an aerospace vehicle. Optimization is performed with varying boundary conditions and materials to observe their effect on resulting topologies and design performance. The results are then manually interpreted to conform to AM constraints. A 60% weight savings was achieved over the current mounting plate design, but the optimization software did not take AM constraints into account. Manual design modifications were required to ensure that the design was one continuous part and that a suitable prototype of the optimized design could be produced. In the context of this problem, the benefits and limitations of incorporating topology optimization into design for AM are presented. It was found that manual design workflow for AM requires the designer to iterate design around performance, while incorporating topology optimization into the workflow requires the designer to iterate design around manufacturability.

Advances on Mechanics, Design Engineering and Manufacturing—Benoit Eynard 2016-09-02 This book gathers papers presented at the International Joint Conference on Mechanics, Design Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing (ICM 2016), held on 14-16 September, 2016, in Catania, Italy. It reports on cutting-edge topics in product design and manufacturing, such as industrial methods for integrated product and process design; innovative design; and computer-aided design. Further topics covered include virtual simulation and reverse engineering; additive manufacturing; product manufacturing; engineering methods in medicine and education; representation techniques; and nautical, aeronautics and aerospace design and modeling. The book is divided into eight main sections, reflecting the focus and primary themes of the conference. The contributions presented here will not only provide researchers, engineers and experts in a range of industrial engineering subfields with extensive information to support their daily work; they are also intended to stimulate new research directions, advanced applications of the methods discussed, and future interdisciplinary collaborations.

Topology Optimization Subject to Additive Manufacturing Constraints—Moritz Ebeling-Rump 2019 In Topology Optimization the goal is to find the ideal material distribution in a domain subject to external forces. The structure is optimal if it has the highest possible stiffness. A volume constraint ensures filigree structures, which are regulated via a Ginzburg-Landau term. During 3D Printing overhangs lead to instabilities, which have only been tackled unsatisfactorily. The novel idea is to incorporate an Additive Manufacturing Constraint into the phase field method. A rigorous analysis proves the existence of a solution and leads to first order necessary optimality conditions. With an Allen-Cahn interface propagation the optimization problem is solved iteratively. At a low computational cost the Additive Manufacturing Constraint brings about support structures, which can be fine tuned according to engineering demands. Stability during 3D Printing is assured, which solves a common Additive Manufacturing problem.

Progress Toward Topology Optimization (TO) for Additive Manufacturing (AM) and Fatigue—Terrence E. Johnson 2017

Material and Topology Optimization with Applications in Additive Manufacturing—Jannis Greifenstein 2021

An Introduction to Structural Optimization—Peter W. Christensen 2008-10-20 This book has grown out of lectures and courses given at Linköping University, Sweden, over a period of 15 years. It gives an introductory treatment of problems and methods of structural optimization. The three basic classes of geometrical - minimization problems of mechanical structures, i.e., size, shape and topology - are treated. The focus is on concrete numerical solution methods for discrete and (finite element) discretized linear elastic structures. The style is explicit and practical: mathematical proofs are provided when arguments can be kept elementary but are otherwise often cited. Concrete details are provided in a manner that allows the reader to understand the methods. This book discusses the use of sensitivity analysis, i.e., on establishing the order derivatives for - jectives and constraints. The classical order methods that we emphasize are CONLIN and MMA, which are based on explicit, convex and separable
Topo-logy Optimization for Additive Manufacturing of Customized Meso-structures Using Homogenization and Parametric Smoothing Functions

Topo-logy optimization tools are useful for distributing material in a geometric domain to match targets for mass, displacement, structural stiffness, and other characteristics as closely as possible. Topology optimization tools are especially applicable to additive manufacturing applications, which provide nearly unlimited freedom for customizing the internal and external architecture of a part. Existing topology optimization tools, however, do not take full advantage of the capabilities of additive manufacturing. Prominent tools use micro- or meso-scale voids or artificial materials to parameterize the topology optimization problem, but they use filters, penalization functions, and other schemes to force convergence to regions of fully dense (solid) material and fully void (open) space in the final structure as a means of accommodating conventional manufacturing processes. Since additive manufacturing processes are capable of fabricating intermediate densities (e.g., via porous mesostructures), significant performance advantages could be achieved by preserving and exploiting those features during the topology optimization process. To reach this goal, a topology optimization tool has been created by combining homogenization with parametric smoothing functions. Rectangular mesoscale voids are used to represent material topology. Homogenization is used to analyze its properties. B-spline based parametric smoothing functions are used to control the size of the voids throughout the design domain, thereby smoothing the topology and reducing the number of required design variables relative to homogenization-based approaches. Resulting designs are fabricated with selective laser sintering technology, and their geometric and elastic properties are evaluated experimentally.

Evolutionary Topology Optimization of Continuum Structures

Evolutionary Topology Optimization of Continuum Structures treads new ground with a comprehensive study on the techniques and tools needed for the maturing optimization approach for engineers and architects; Authored by leading researchers in the field who have been involved; Accompanied by a website housing ESO/BESO computer programs at http://www.wiley.com/go.huang and test examples, as well as a chapter within the book giving a description and step-by-step instruction on how to use the software package BESO2D. Evolutionary Topology Optimization of Continuum Structures will appeal to researchers and graduate students working in structural design and optimization, and will also be of interest to civil and structural engineers, architects and mechanical engineers involved in creating innovative and efficient structures.

A Hands-on Introduction to Topology Optimization

A Hands-on Introduction to Topology Optimization is first introduced by Xie and Steven in 1992 and the publication of their well-known book Evolutionary Structural Optimization in 1997, there have been significant improvements in the techniques as well as important practical applications. The authors present these developments, illustrated by numerous interesting and detailed examples. They clearly demonstrate that the evolutionary structural optimization method is an effective approach capable of solving a wide range of topology optimization problems, including structures with geometrical and material nonlinearities, energy absorbing devices, periodical structures, bridges and buildings. Presents latest developments and applications in this increasingly popular & maturing optimization approach for engineers and architects; Authored by leading researchers in the field who have been working in the area of ESO and BESO developments since their conception; Includes a number of test processes; Material and geometrical nonlinearities are included in all test problems; Includes several recent practical projects in which the authors have been involved; Accompanied by a website housing ESO/BESO computer programs at http://www.wiley.com/go.huang and test examples, as well as a chapter within the book giving a description and step-by-step instruction on how to use the software package BESO2D. Evolutionary Topology Optimization of Continuum Structures will appeal to researchers and graduate students working in structural design and optimization, and will also be of interest to civil and structural engineers, architects and mechanical engineers involved in creating innovative and efficient structures.
Recent years, more companies from various industries have used AM methods not only for creating prototypes but also for product mass production. AM can bring many advantages to the design optimization of complex-shaped parts. It can be used to develop products that would normally be fabricated with various conventional manufacturing methods such as casting, machining, etc., which would typically require more time, effort and cost. In combination with Topology Optimization (TO), AM can also be used to minimize the amount of material to create lightweight parts, which can be beneficial for many industrial products, especially in the aerospace application.

**Applied Shape Optimization for Fluids**
Bijan Mohammadi 2010
This new edition of Applied Shape Optimization for Fluids deals with shape optimization problems for fluids, with the equations needed for their understanding (Euler and Navier Strokes), and with the numerical simulation of these problems. It presents the state of the art in shape optimization for an expanded range of applications involving fluid flows. Automatic differentiation, approximate gradients, unstructured mesh adaptation, multi-model configurations, and time-dependent problems are introduced, and their implementation into the industrial environments of aerospace and automobile equipment industry explained and illustrated.

**ANSYS Mechanical APDL for Finite Element Analysis**
Mary Kathryn Thompson 2017-07-28
ANSYS Mechanical APDL for Finite Element Analysis provides a hands-on introduction to engineering analysis using one of the most powerful commercial general purposes finite element programs on the market. Students will find a practical and integrated approach that combines finite element theory with best practices for developing, verifying, validating and interpreting the results of finite element models, while engineering professionals will appreciate the deep insight presented on the program’s structure and behavior. Additional topics covered include an introduction to commands, input files, batch processing, and other advanced features in ANSYS. The book is written in a lecture/lab style, and each topic is supported by examples, exercises and suggestions for additional readings in the program documentation. Exercises gradually increase in difficulty and complexity, helping readers quickly gain confidence to independently use the program. This provides a solid foundation on which to build, preparing readers to become power users who can take advantage of everything the program has to offer. Includes the latest information on ANSYS Mechanical APDL for Finite Element Analysis Ann to prepare readers to create industry standard models with ANSYS in five days or less. Provides self-study exercises that gradually build in complexity, helping the reader transition from novice to mastery of ANSYS References the ANSYS documentation throughout, focusing on developing overall competence with the software before tackling any specific application. Prepares the reader to work with commands, input files and other advanced techniques.

**Topological Design Methods for Structural Optimization**
Osvaldo M. Querin 2017-06-09
Topological Design Methods for Structural Optimization provides engineers with a basic set of design tools for the development of 2D and 3D structures subjected to single and multi-load cases and experiencing linear elastic conditions. Written by an expert team who has collaborated over the past decade to develop the methods presented, the book discusses essential theories with clear guidelines on how to use them. Case studies and worked industry examples are included to illustrate practical applications to topological solutions. The text is intended for professionals who are interested in using the tools provided, but does not require in-depth theoretical knowledge. It is ideal for researchers who want to expand the methods presented to new applications, and includes a companion website with related tools to assist in further study. Provides design tools and methods for innovative structural design, focusing on the essential theory. Includes case studies and real-life examples to illustrate practical application, challenges, and solutions. Features accompanying software on a companion website to allow users to get up and running fast with the methods introduced. Includes input from an expert team who has collaborated over the past decade to develop the methods presented.

**Structural Multiscale Topology Optimization with Stress Constraint for Additive Manufacturing**
Ferdinando Auricchio 2019
In this paper a phase-field approach for structural topology optimization for a 3D-printing process which includes stress-constraint and potentially multiple materials or multiscales is analyzed. First order necessary optimality conditions are rigorously derived and a numerical algorithm which implements the method is presented. A sensitivity study with respect to some parameters is conducted for a two-dimensional cantilever beam problem. Finally, a possible workflow to obtain a 3D-printed object from the numerical solutions.
is described and the final structure is printed using a fused deposition modeling (FDM) 3D printer.

Additive Manufacturing Technologies - Ian Gibson 2014-11-26 This book covers in detail the various aspects of joining materials to form parts. A conceptual overview of rapid prototyping and layered manufacturing is given, beginning with the fundamentals so that readers can get up to speed quickly. Unusual and emerging applications such as micro-scale manufacturing, medical applications, aerospace, and rapid manufacturing are also discussed. This book provides a comprehensive overview of rapid prototyping technologies as well as support technologies such as software systems, vacuum casting, investment casting, plating, infiltration and other systems. This book also: Reflects recent developments and trends and adheres to the ASTM, SI, and other standards Includes chapters on automotive technology, aerospace technology and low-cost AM technologies Provides a broad range of technical questions to ensure comprehensive understanding of the concepts covered

Precision Metal Additive Manufacturing - Richard Leach 2020-09-21 Additive manufacturing (AM) is a fast-growing sector with the ability to evolve in manufacturing due to its almost unlimited design freedom and its capability to produce personalised parts locally and with efficient material use. AM companies, however, still face technological challenges such as limited precision due to shrinkage, built-in stresses and limited process stability and robustness. Moreover, often post-processing is needed due to high roughness and remaining porosity. Qualified, trained personnel are also in short supply. In recent years, there have been dramatic improvements in AM design methods, process control, post-processing, material properties and material range. However, if AM is going to gain a significant market share, it must be developed into a true precision manufacturing method. The production of precision parts relies on three principles: Production is robust (i.e. all sensitive parameters can be controlled). Production is predictable (for example, the shrinkage that occurs is acceptable because it can be predicted and compensated in the design). Parts are measurable (as without metrology, accuracy, repeatability and quality assurance cannot be known). AM of metals is inherently a high-energy process with many sensitive and inter-related process parameters, making it susceptible to thermal distortions, defects and process drift. The complete modelling of these processes is beyond current computational power, and novel methods are needed to practically predict performance and inform design. In addition, metal AM produces highly textured surfaces and complex surface features that stretch the limits of contemporary metrology. With so many factors to consider, there is a significant shortage of background material on how to inject precision into AM processes. Shortage in such material is an important barrier for a wider uptake of advanced manufacturing technologies, and a comprehensive book is thus needed. This book aims to inform the reader how to improve the precision of metal AM processes by tackling the three principles of robustness, predictability and metrology, and by developing computer-aided engineering methods that empower rather than limit AM design. Richard Leach is a professor in metrology at the University of Nottingham and heads up the Manufacturing Metrology Team. Prior to this position, he was at the National Physical Laboratory from 1990 to 2014. His primary love is instrument building, from concept to final installation, and his current interests are the dimensional measurement of precision and additive manufactured structures. His research themes include the measurement of surface topography, the development of methods for measuring 3D structures, the development of methods for controlling large surfaces to high resolution in industrial applications and the traceability of X-ray computed tomography. He is a leader of several professional societies and a visiting professor at Loughborough University and the Harbin Institute of Technology. Simone Carmignato is a professor in manufacturing engineering at the University of Padua. His main research activities are in the areas of precision manufacturing, dimensional metrology and industrial computed tomography. He is the author of books and hundreds of scientific papers, and he is an active member of leading technical and scientific societies. He has been chairman, organiser and keynote speaker for several international conferences, and received national and international awards, including the Taylor Medal from CIRP, the International Academy for Production Engineering.

Product Design for Manufacture and Assembly - Geoffrey Boothroyd 2010-12-08 Hailed as a groundbreaking and important textbook upon its initial publication, the latest iteration of Product Design for Manufacture and Assembly does not rest on those laurels. In addition to the expected updating of data in all chapters, this third edition has been revised to provide a top-notch textbook for university-level courses in product design. The book's author also introduces potential applications of topology optimization techniques inspired by real engineering problems. Combines practical applications and topology optimization methodologies Provides problems inspired by real engineering difficulties Designed to help researchers in universities acquire more engineering requirements

Topology Optimization in Engineering Structure Design - Jihong Zhu 2016-10-12 Topology optimization in engineering structures design with particular focus on aircraft and aerospace structural systems. On the basis of the latest topology optimization methods and theories, this book provides design strategies that improve structural performances and save structural weight under static, dynamic, and thermal loads. The book's author also introduces potential applications of topology optimization techniques inspired by real engineering problems. Combines practical applications and topology optimization methodologies Provides problems inspired by real engineering difficulties Designed to help researchers in universities acquire more engineering requirements

Implementation of Coupled Thermo-Mechanical Topology Optimization Methods for Effective Additive Manufacturing of a Gas Turbine Component - Pouyan Rahnama 2020 Additive manufacturing (AM) is a relatively new technology that is making its way into different industries at a fast pace. In order to take full advantage of flexibility and freedom that this technology provides, a proper and comprehensive approach towards Design for Additive Manufacturing (DFAM) is necessary. Topology optimization is one of the tools that is commonly used to design or redesign a component to be printed by AM technologies. Utilizing topology optimization, the best design for a component subjected to various loading conditions can be obtained. The implementation of topology optimization becomes more challenging when the part is subjected to different loading cases, especially at high thermal loads. In this thesis, a new method is proposed to perform coupled thermo-mechanical topology optimization, and then a workflow is presented to implement this method in DFAM. In the suggested guideline, the effect of different filters, as well as initial setup conditions, are considered for topology optimization. In addition, some common software tools for topology optimization are also discussed. Among the existing software systems, HyperWorks is selected to be utilized in this study due to its distinguished capabilities which offer favorable controllability over the process. Then, the proposed method and workflow for DFAM are applied in HyperWorks to redesign a gas turbine rotor seal, which is subjected to high temperature, high pressure, and centrifugal loads. Also, in order to validate the workflow and the methodology, an experimental setup is designed to test the performance of a topology optimized cantilever under thermo-mechanical loadings. The experimental results validated simulations and proved that the part designed based on thermo-mechanical optimization has a better performance overall for thermal and mechanical loads.

Optimization of Structural Topology, Shape, and Material - Martin P. Bendsoe 2013-03-14 In the past, the possibilities of structural optimization were restricted to an optimal choice of profiles and shape. Further improvement can be obtained by selecting appropriate advanced materials and by optimizing the topology, i.e. finding the best position and arrangement of structural elements within a construction. The optimization of structural topology permits the use of optimization algorithms at a very early stage of the design process. The method presented in this book has been developed by Martin Bendsoe in cooperation with other researchers and can be considered as one of the most effective approaches to the optimization of layout and material design.