

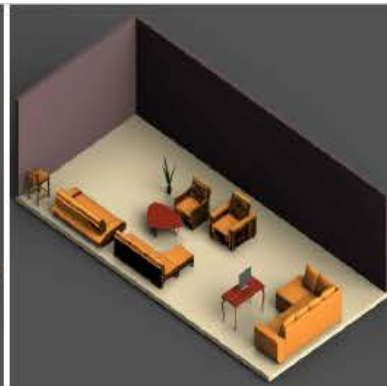
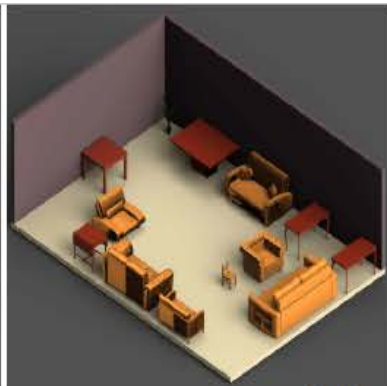
# GRAINS: Generative Recursive Autoencoders for INdoor Scenes

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Bedrooms



Living rooms



Office



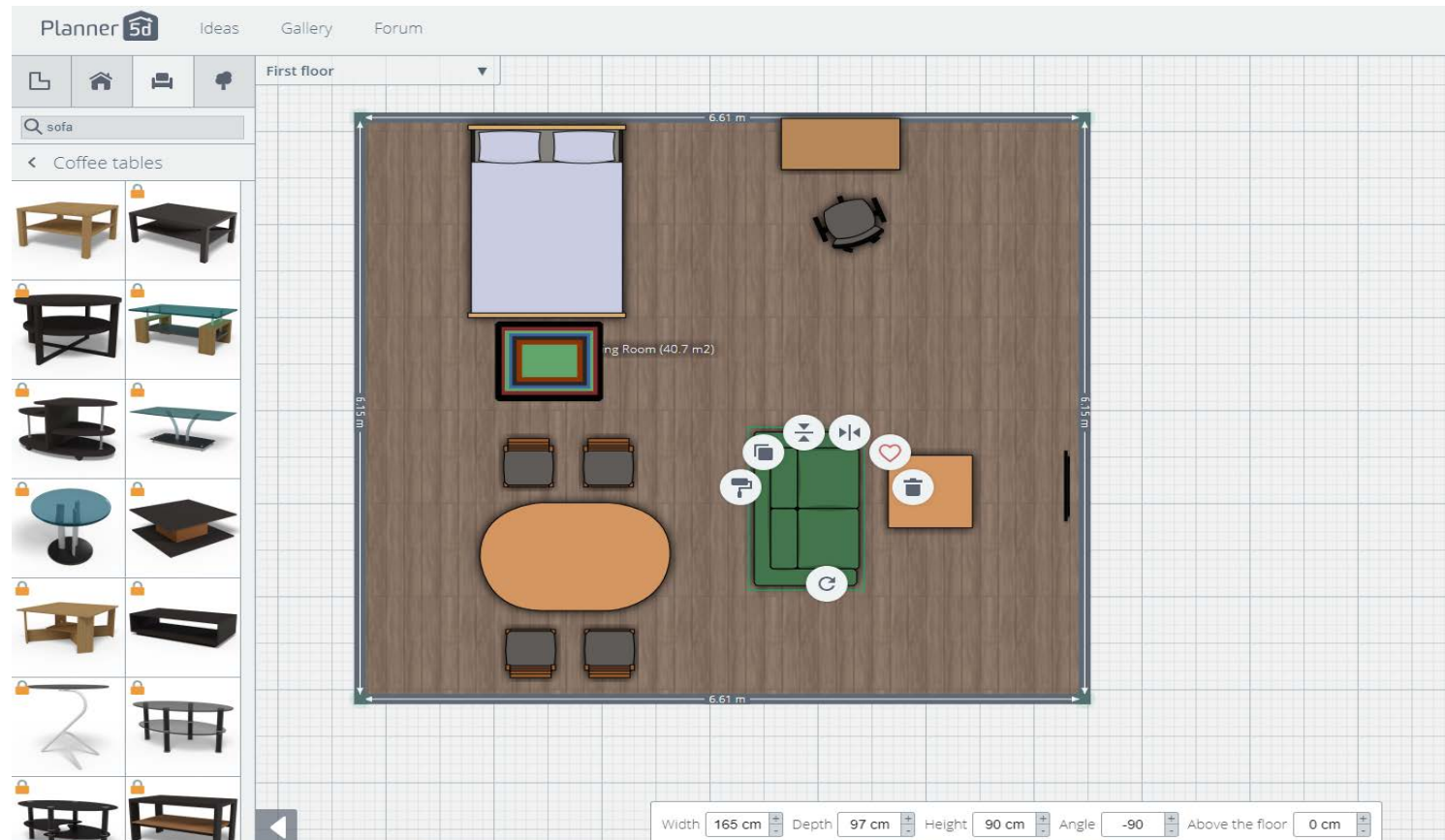
Kitchen

# Outline

- Problem & Related work
- Method
  - Scene representation
  - Network
- Ablation study
- Results & Application

# Scene generation problem

- Generate plausible room layouts automatically, to replace or reduce human work.

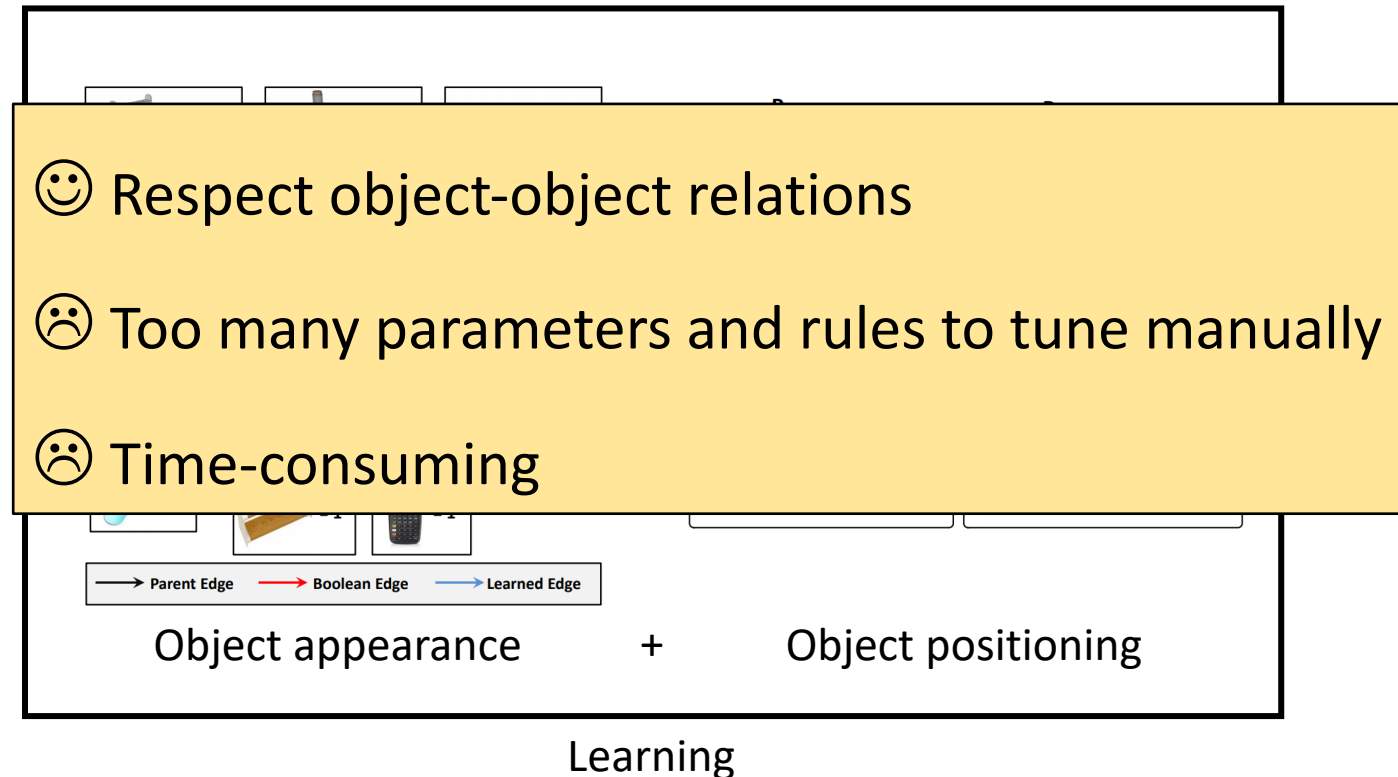


Planner5d

# Related works: data-driven

- Graphical model methods

[Fisher et al. SIGA 2012], [Kermani et al. SGP 2016], [Qi et al. CVPR 2018]



Generation

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- Graphical model methods
- Deep neural networks

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# Our method

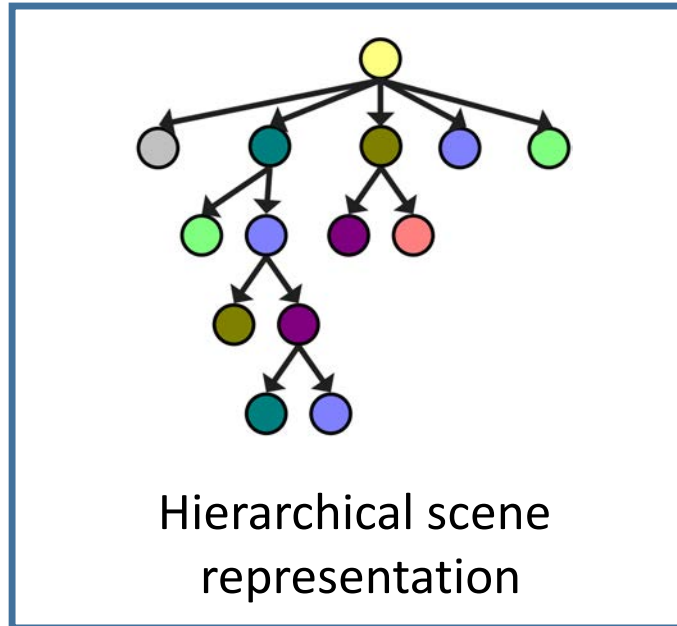
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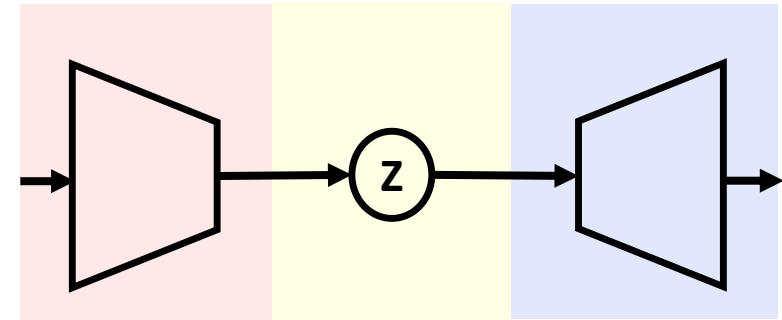
Indoor scenes share some common patterns in the sub-scenes.

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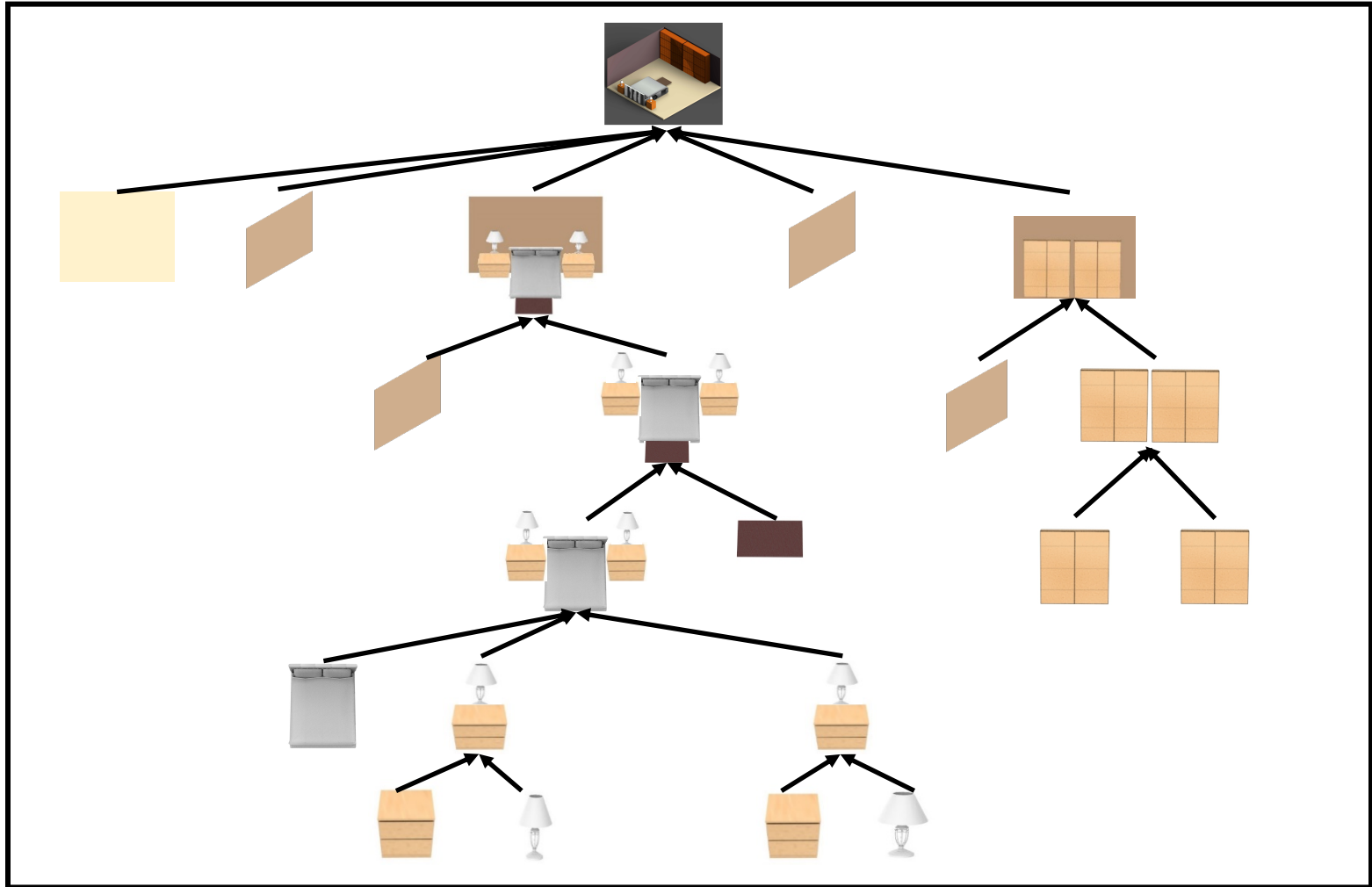
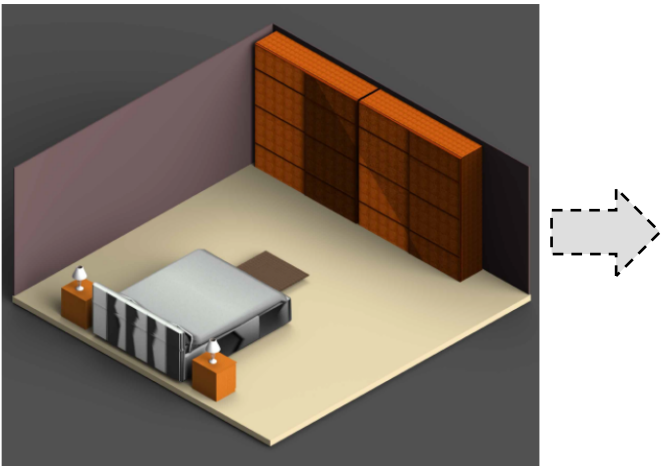
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Recursive neural network -  
Variational Auto-encoder

# Scene Representation

Step1: Deciding the merge order



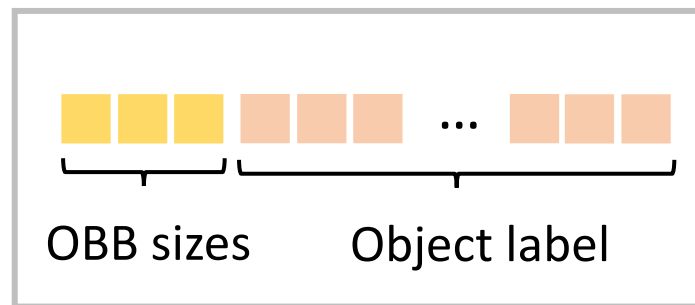


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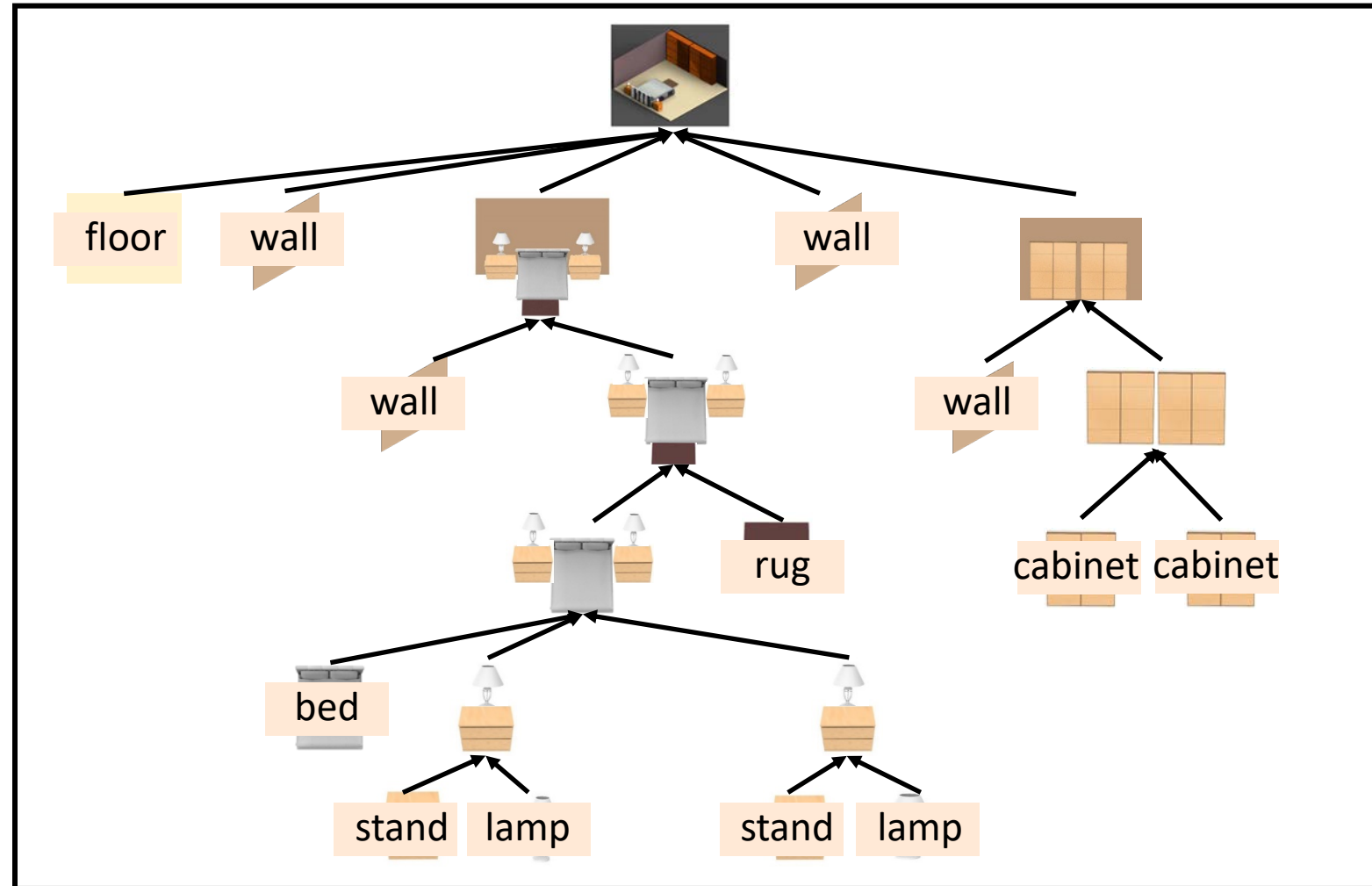
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Step2: Construct the nodes of the hierarchy

- Leaf nodes: **objects**



Leaf vector

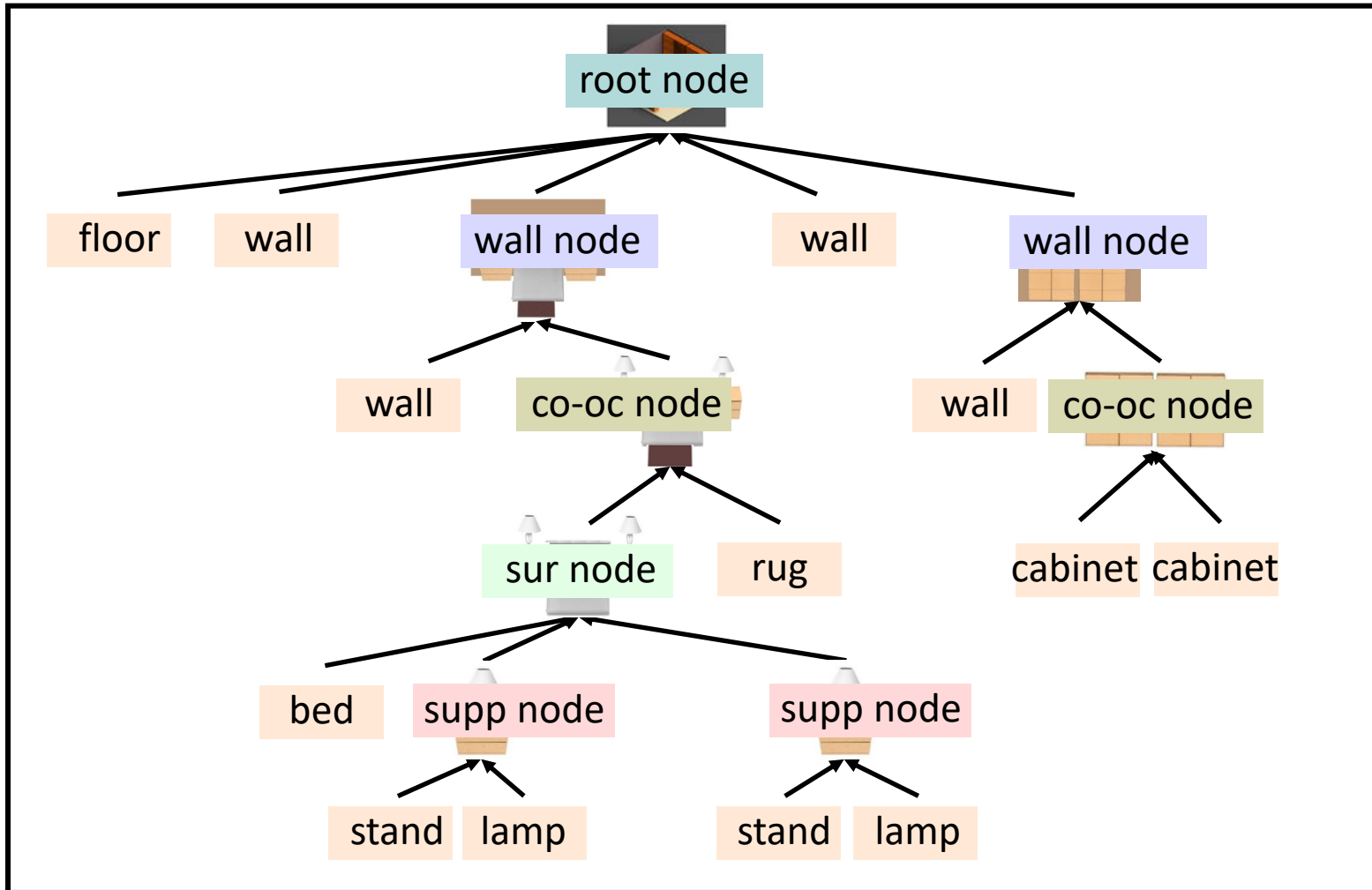


# Scene Representation

Step1: Deciding the merge order

Step2: Construct the nodes of the hierarchy

- Leaf nodes: **objects**
- Internal nodes: **groups**
  - Support node
  - Surround node
  - Co-occur node
  - Wall node
  - Root node



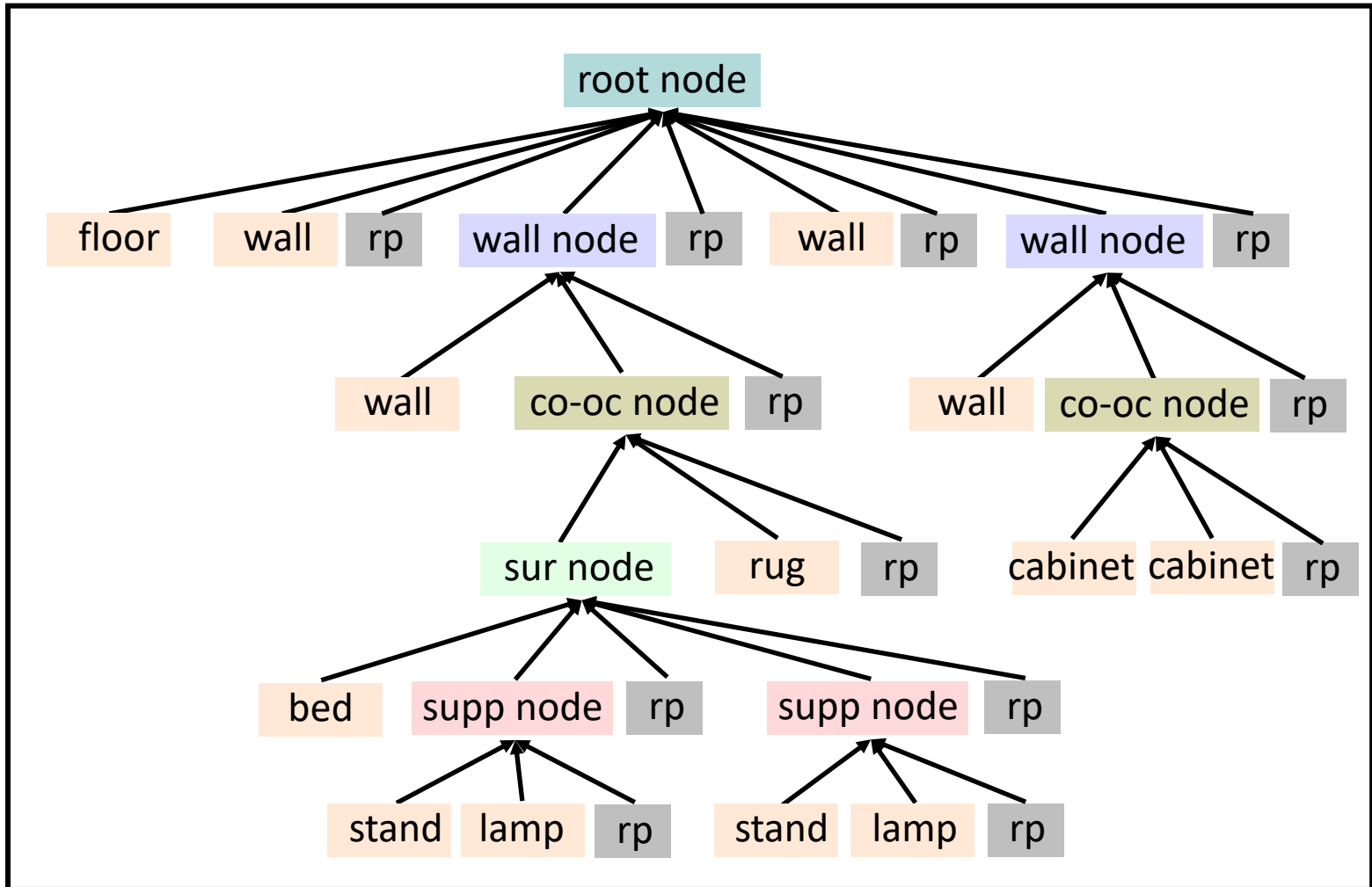
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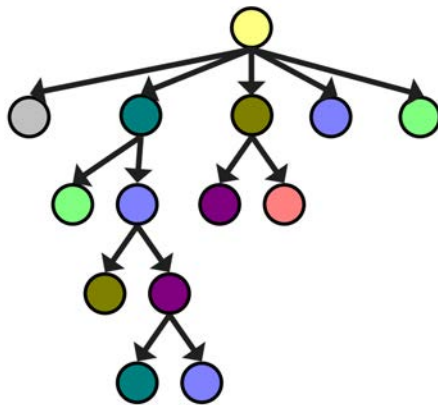
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Step3: Compute relative positions between sibling nodes



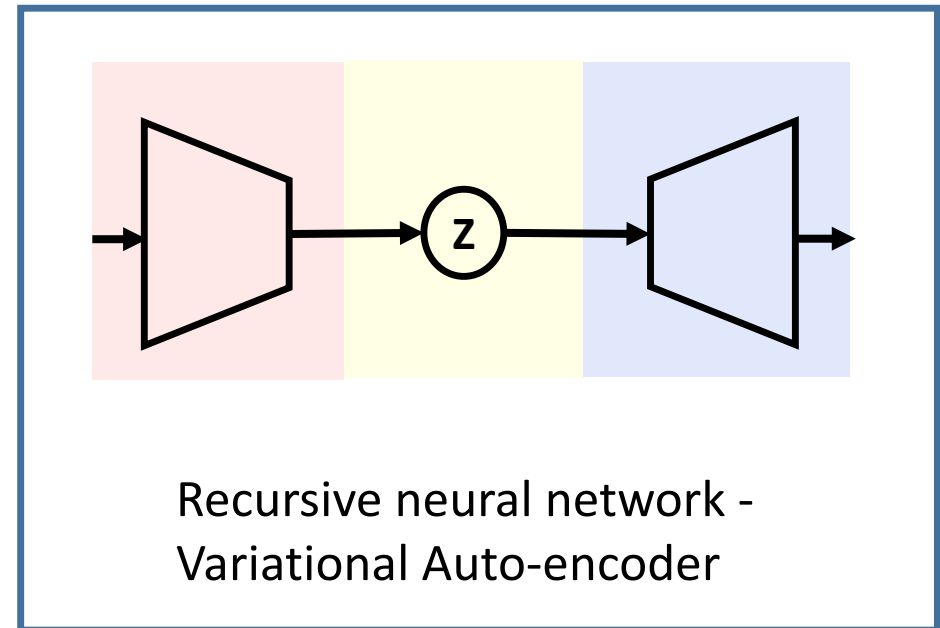
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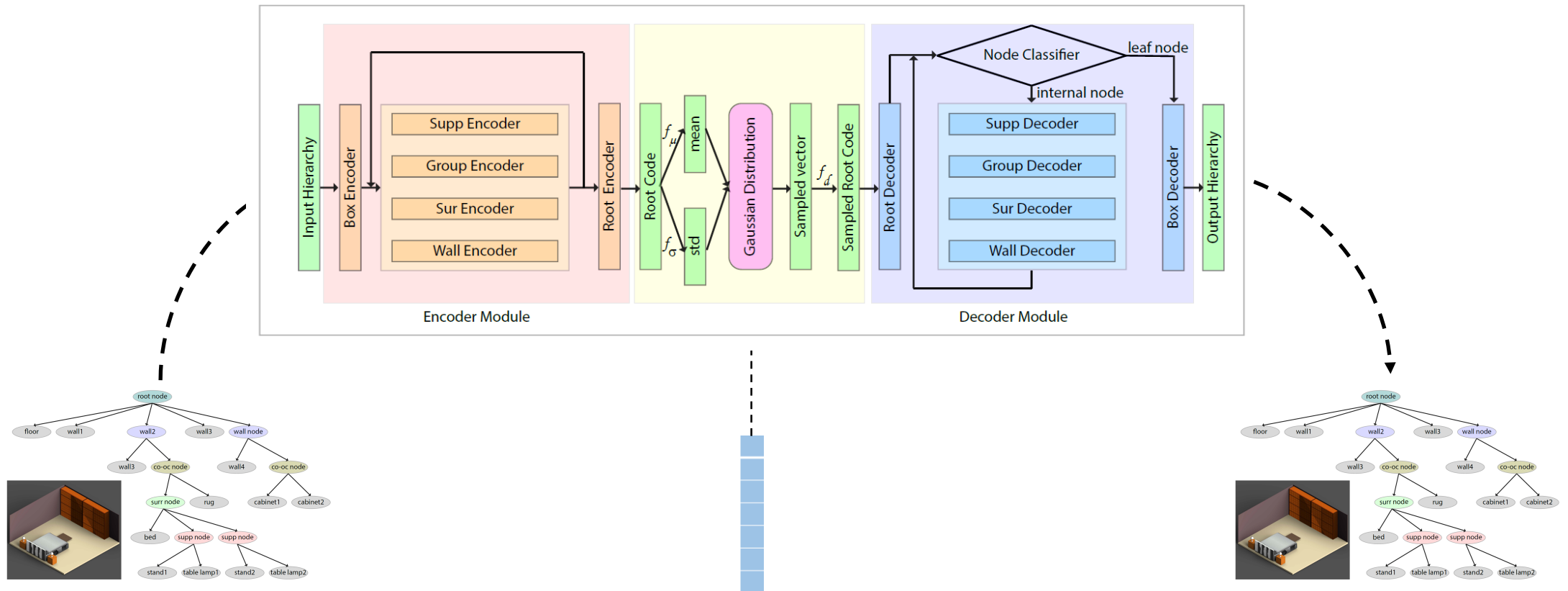
Hierarchical scene representation

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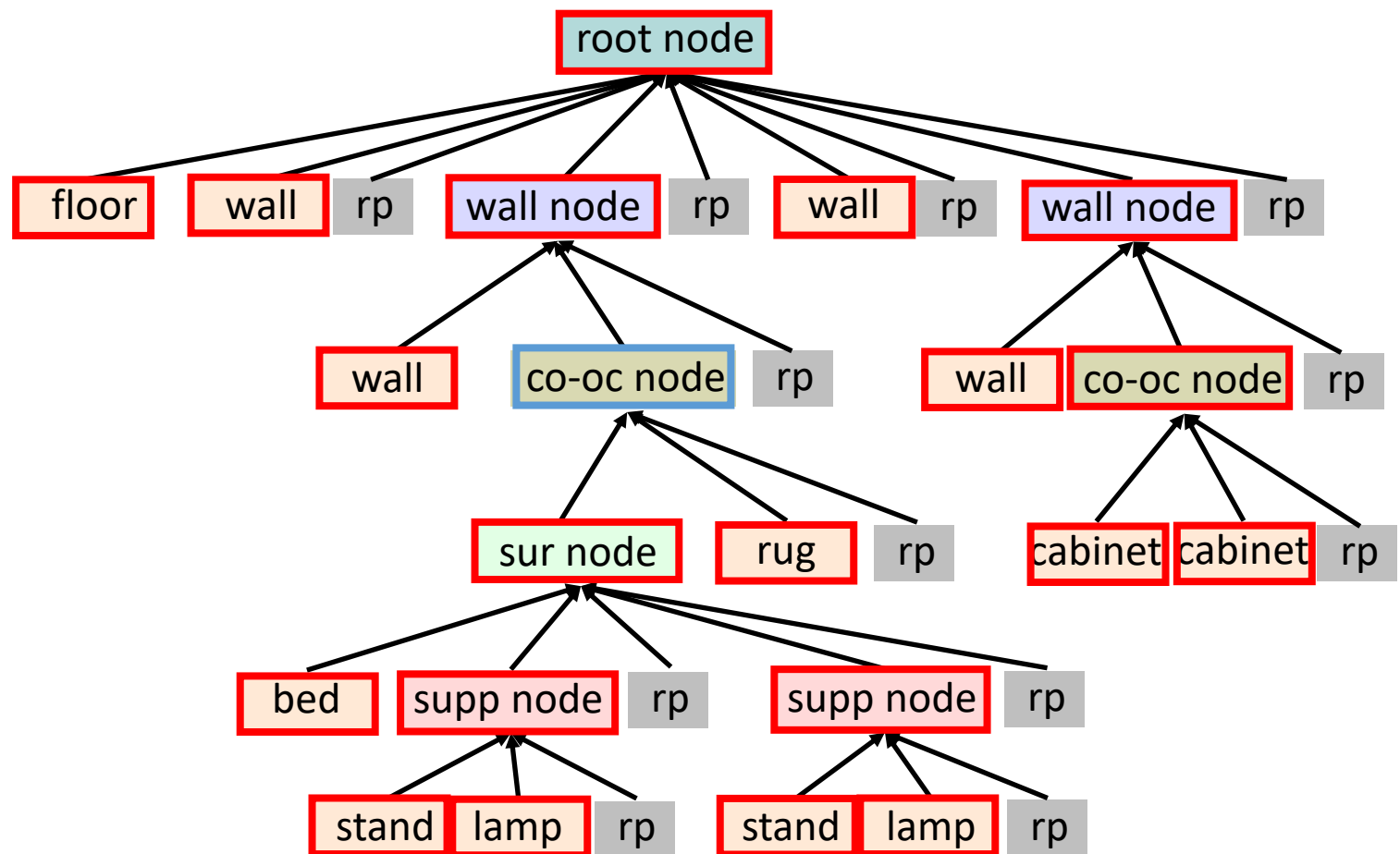


# Network

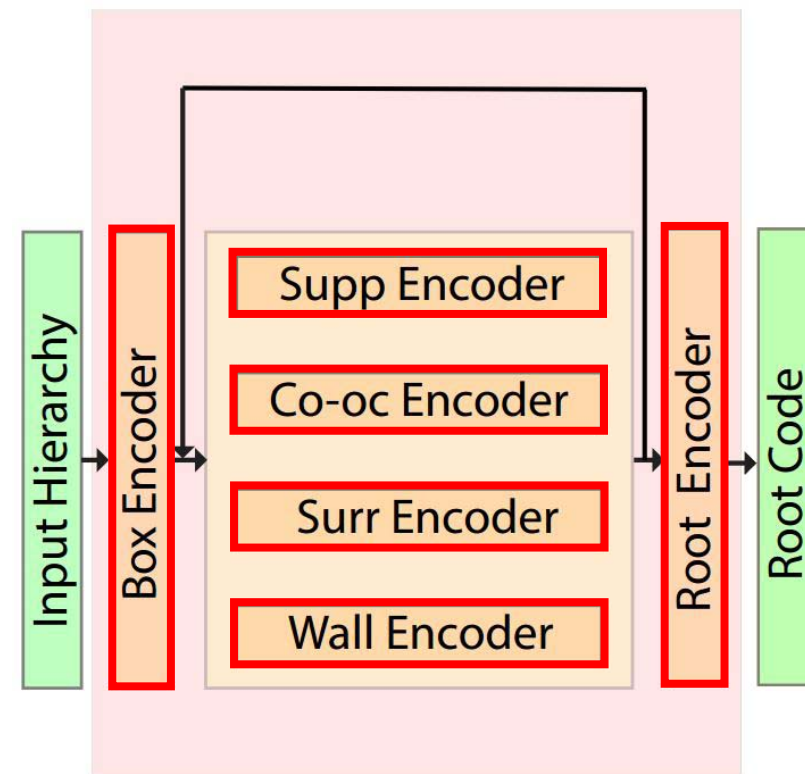
- Network: RvNN-VAE (Recursive Neural Network – Variational Auto-Encoder)



# Encoding Process

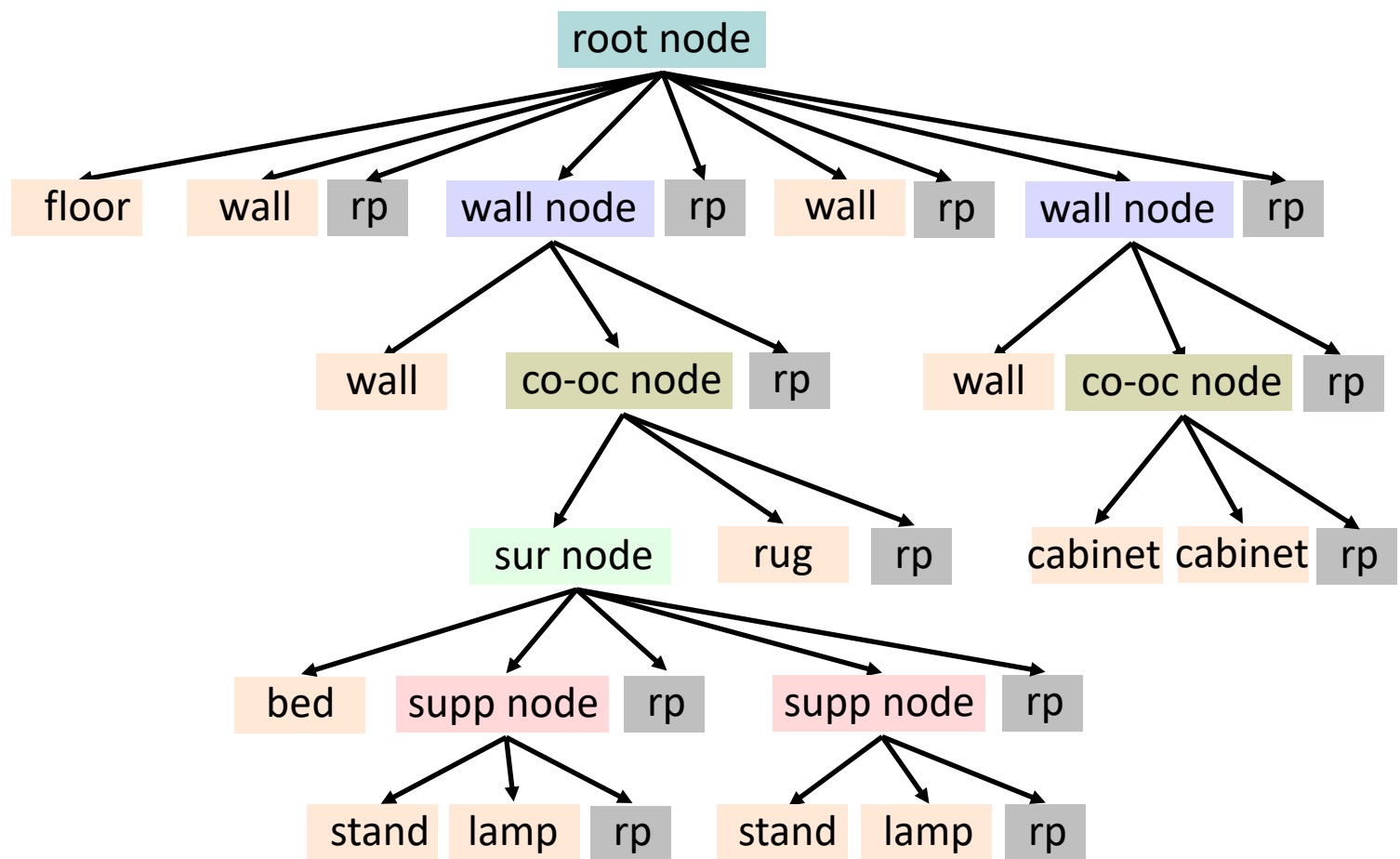


Input hierarchy

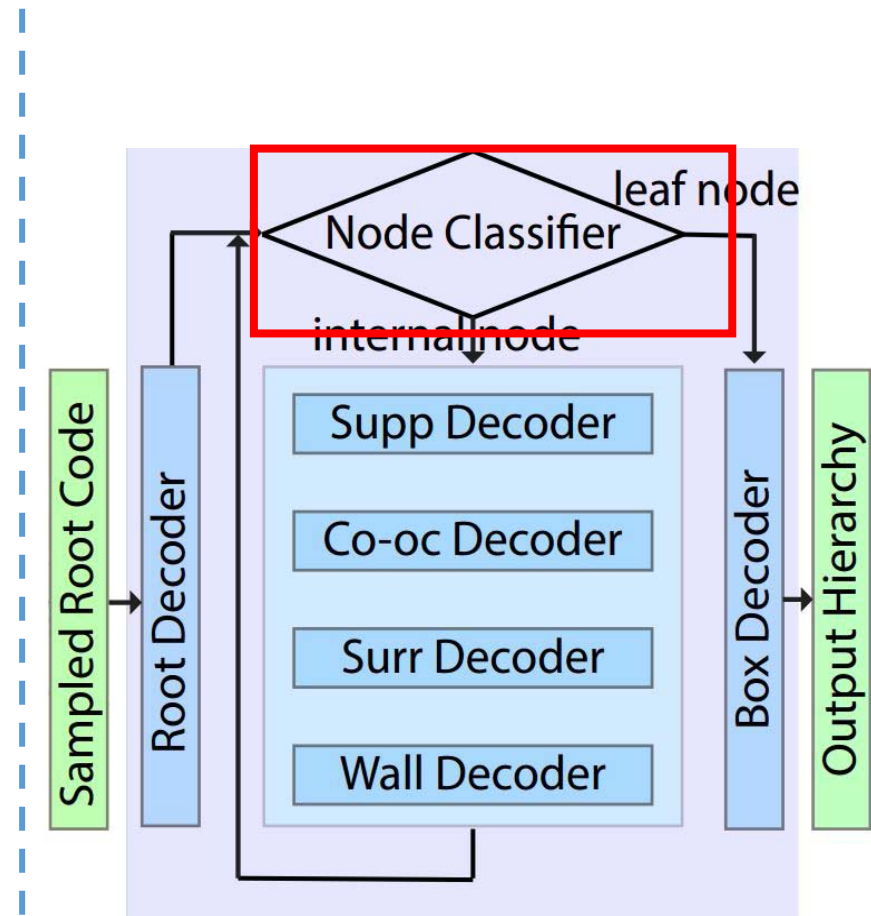


Encoder module

# Decoding process



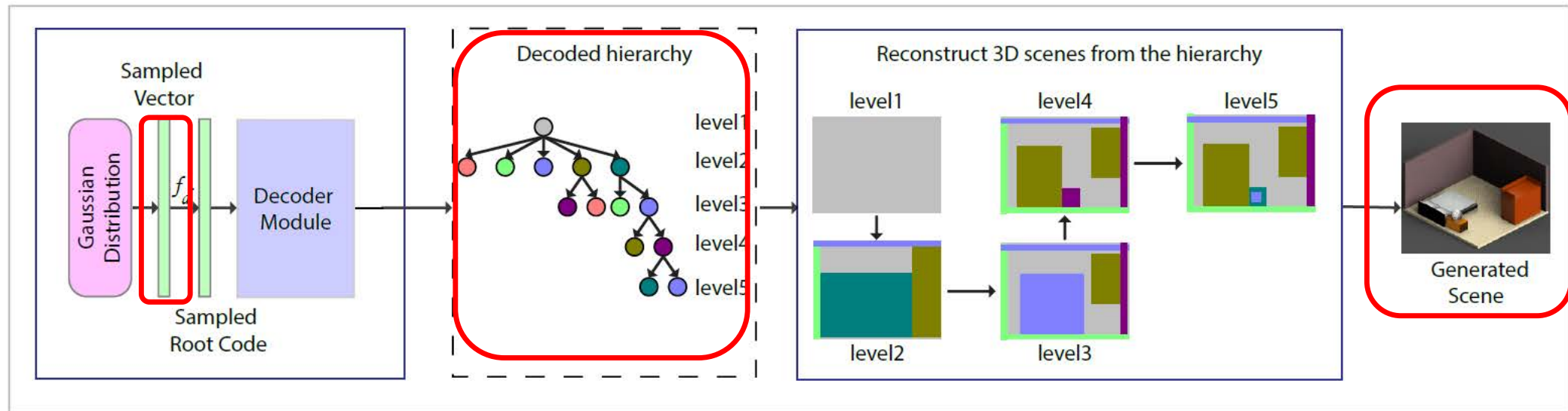
Output hierarchy



Decoder module

# Generation Pipeline

- The network learns to map a random vector to a plausible indoor scene.



Generation pipeline



# Scene representation matters!

Indoor scenes are complex and diverse

Appropriate scene representation is the key to learning



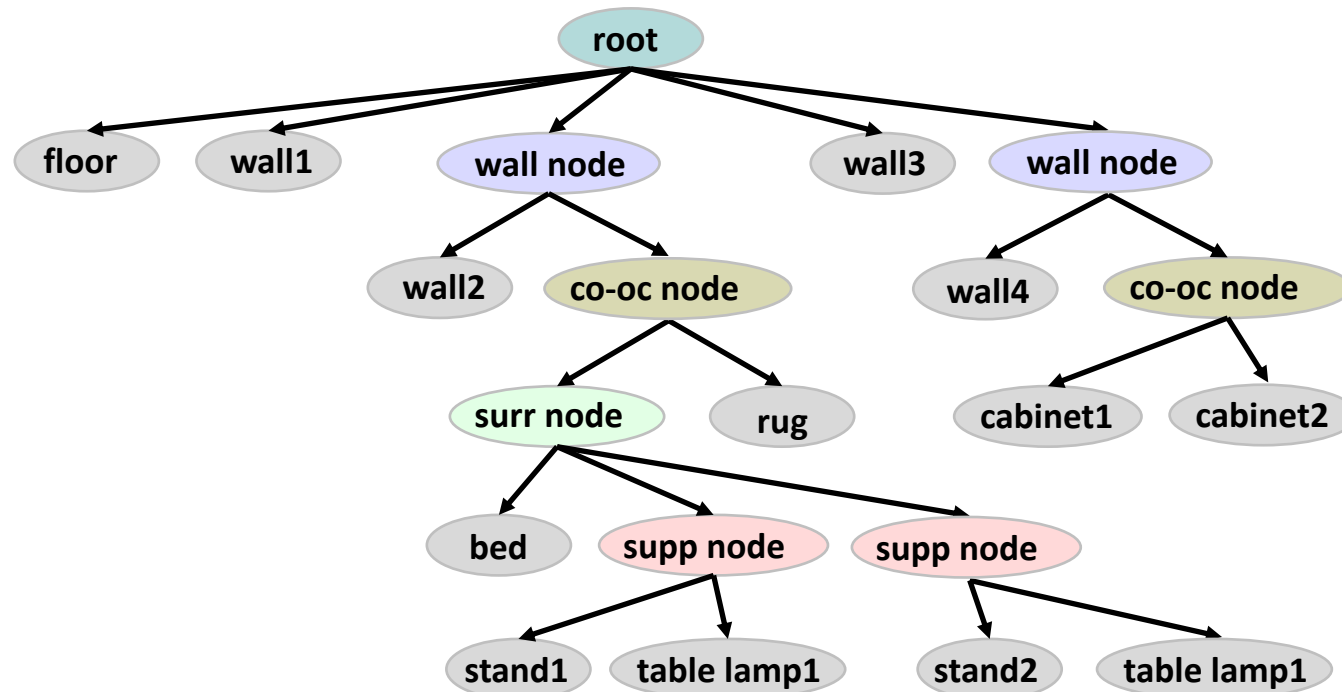
Our key points:

- (1) hierarchical structure,
- (2) relative position format.

SUNCG dataset [Song et al. 2017]

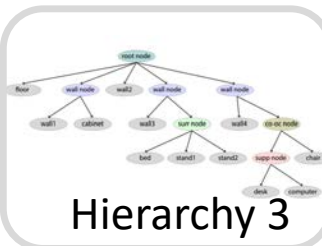
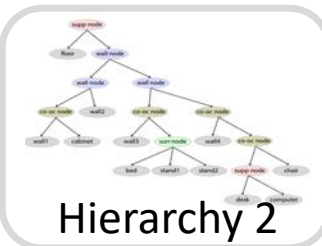
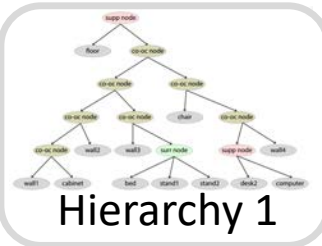
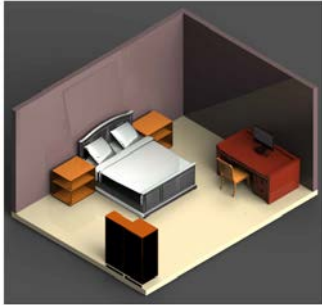
# Key point 1: Hierarchical structure

- We specifically define **wall node** and **root node** in our hierarchies.
- Reason: walls should serve the role of “grounding” the placement of objects in a room.

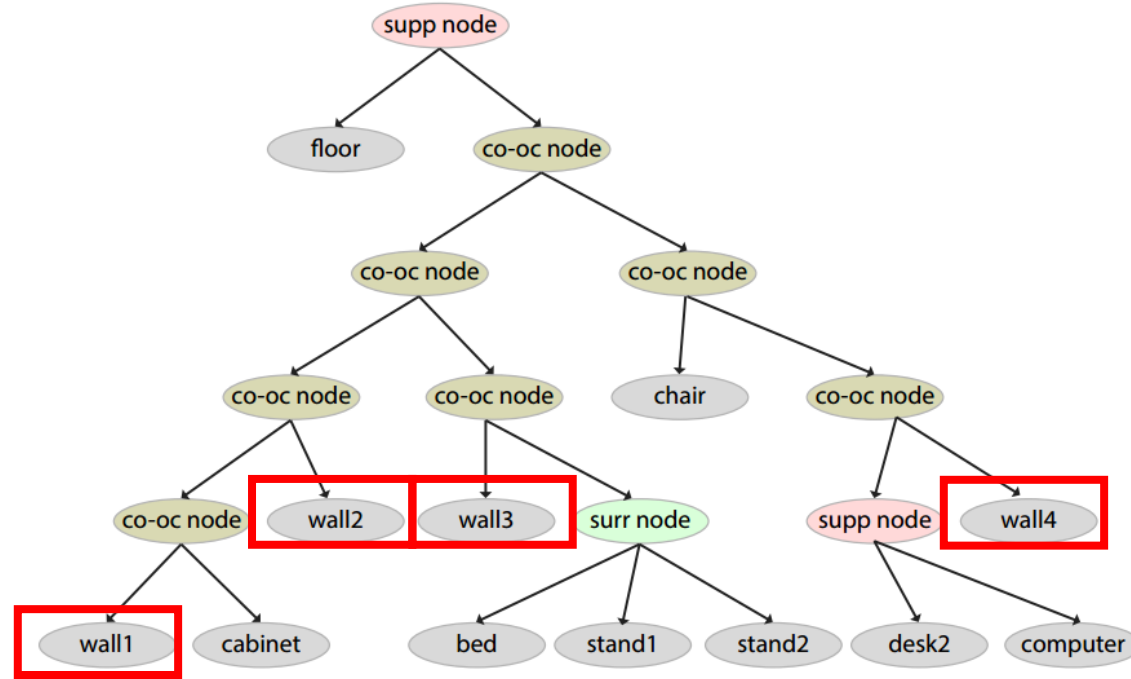
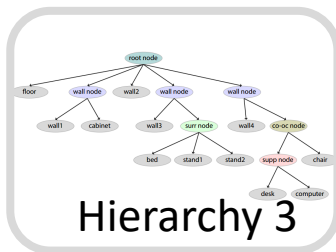
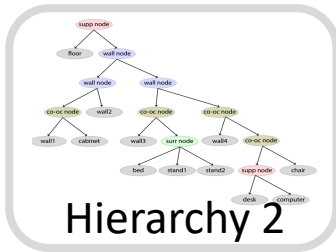
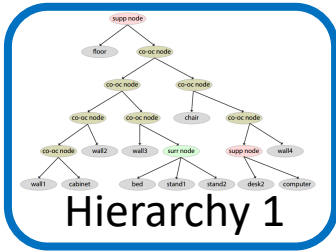
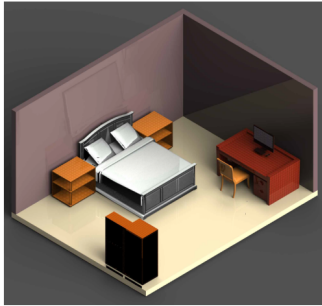


Our hierarchical structure

# Ablation Studies: Hierarchical structure



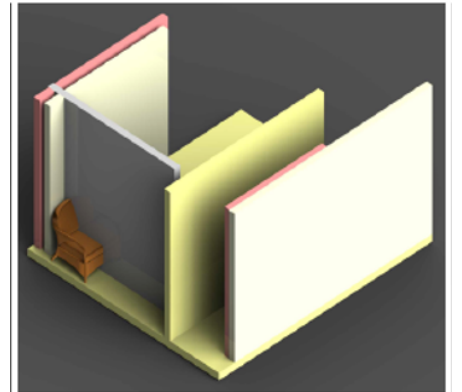
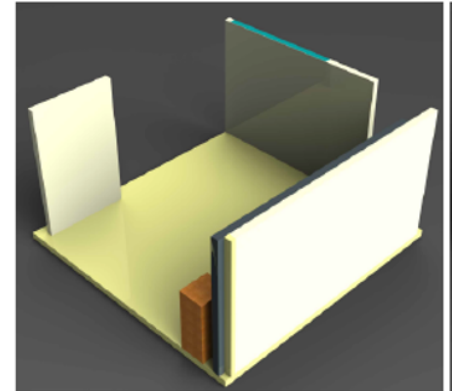
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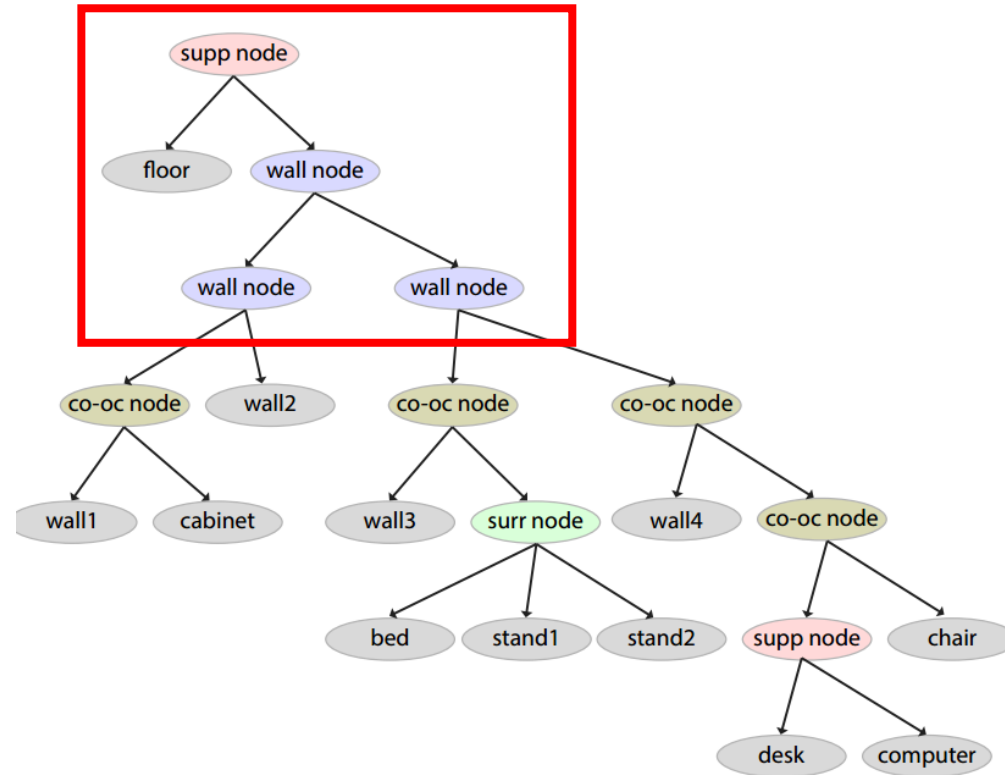
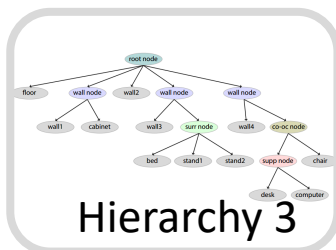
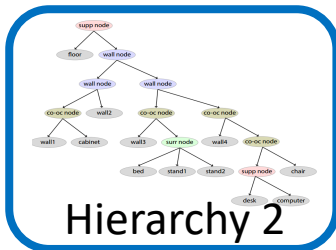
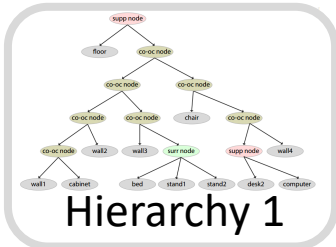
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Generated scenes

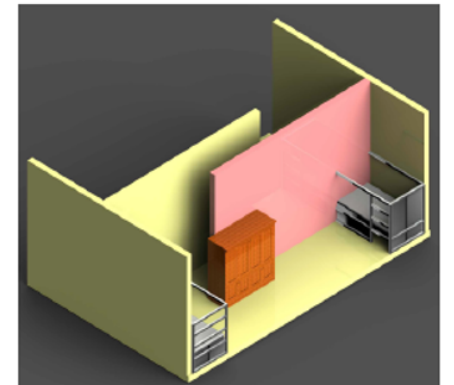
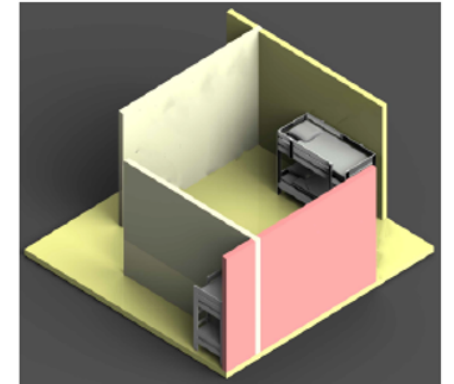
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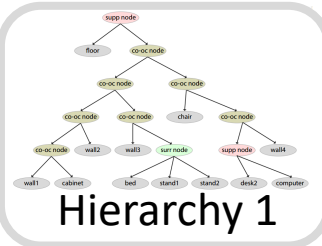
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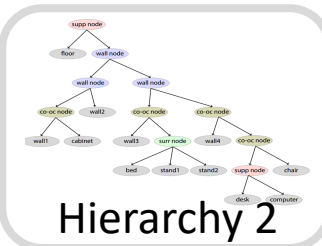


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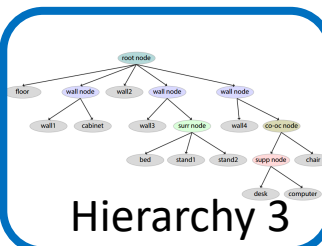
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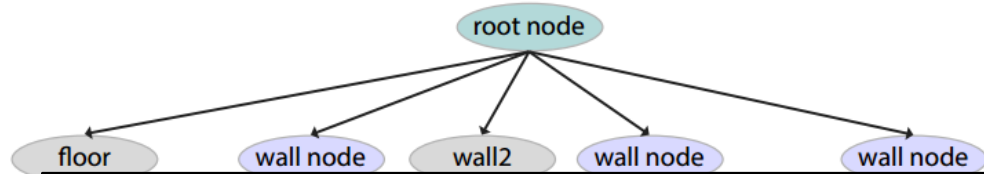
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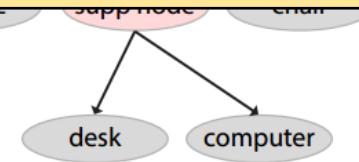
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Hierarchy 3



It is important to have floors, wall nodes, and their relative positions in the last merge, to “ground” the object positions.



Hierarchy 3 (Ours):

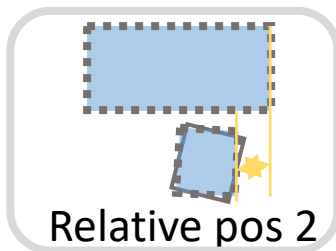
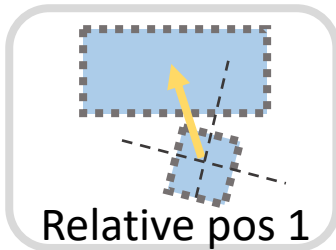
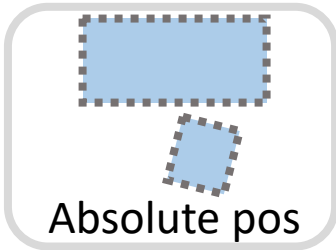
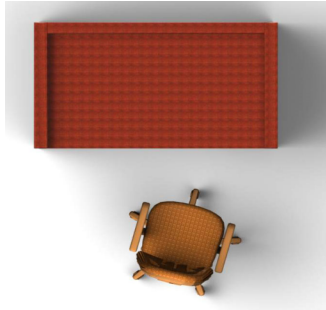
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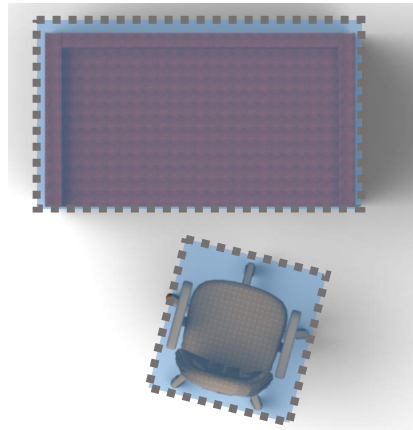
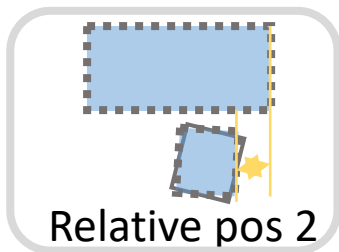
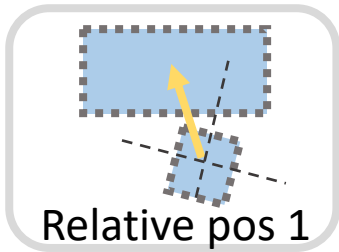
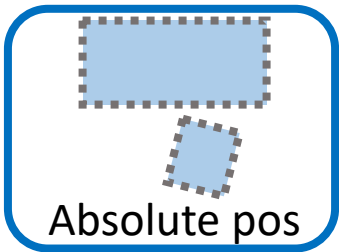
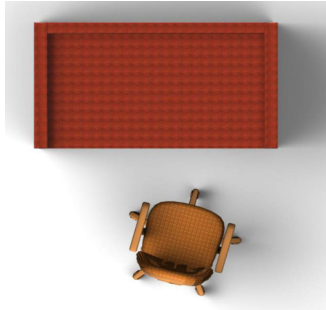


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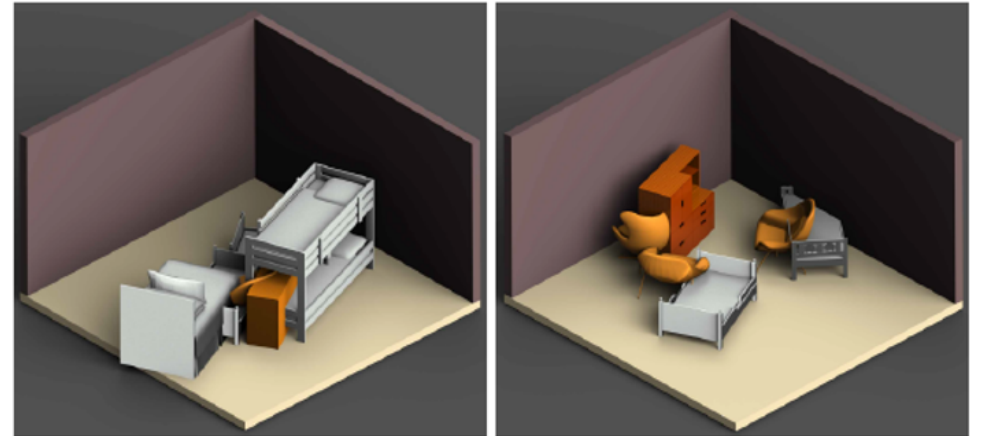
# Key point 2: Relative Position format



# Ablation Studies : Relative position format



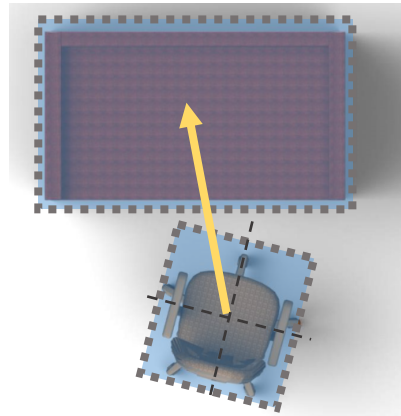
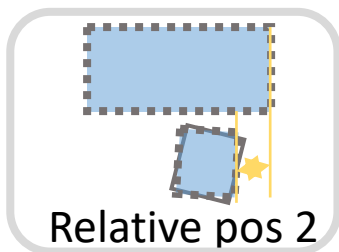
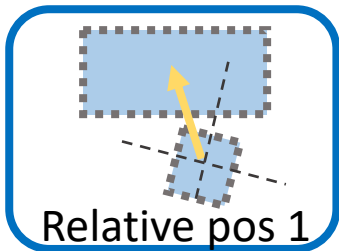
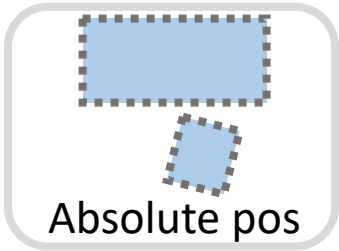
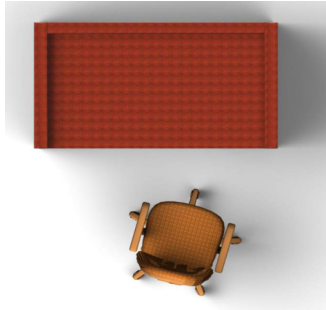
Object's absolute position  
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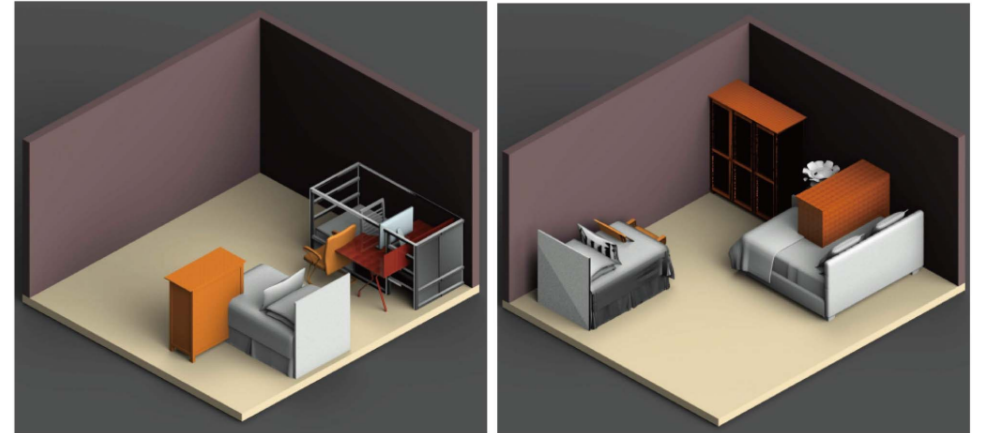
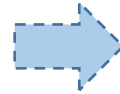
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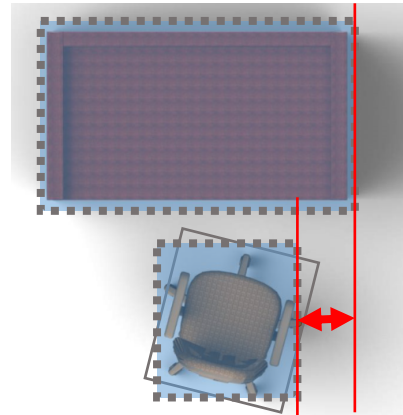
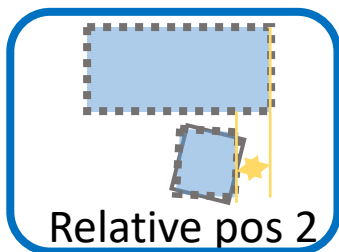
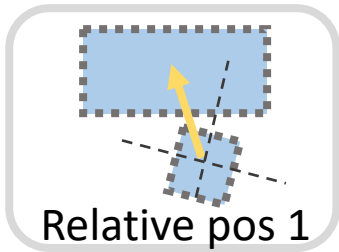
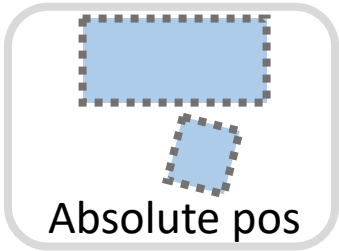
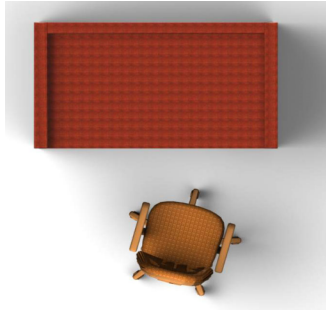


Relative position between the object centers

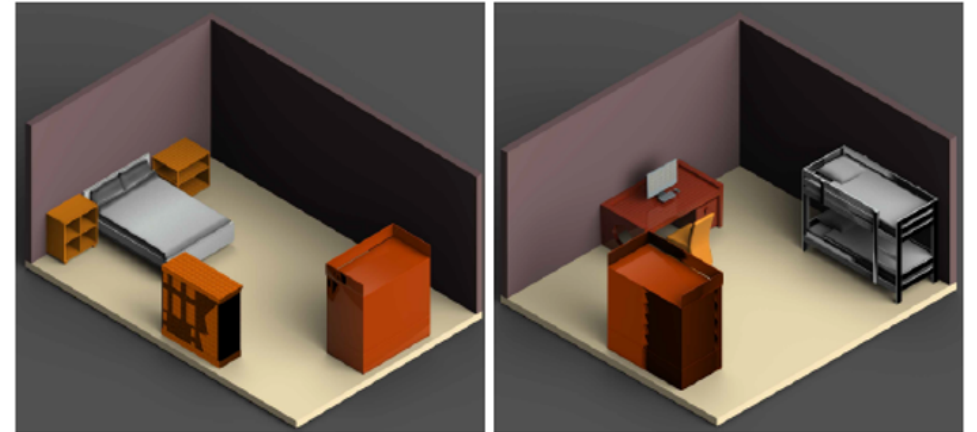


Generated scenes

# Ablation Studies : Relative position format



Relative position with offsets  
between closest edges (ours)



Generated scenes

# Results

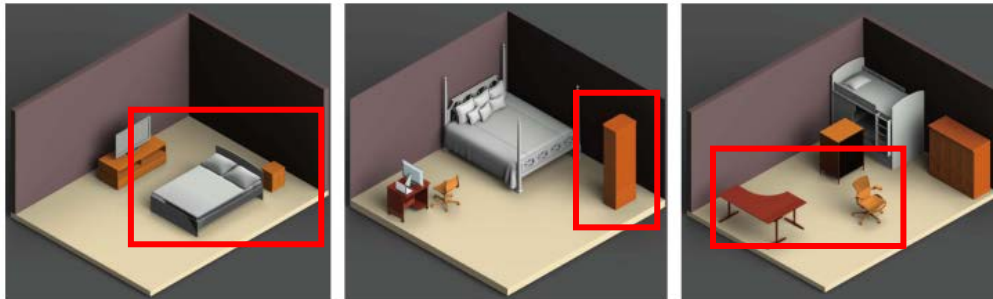
Generated scenes:

- Plausible
- Novel
- Diverse

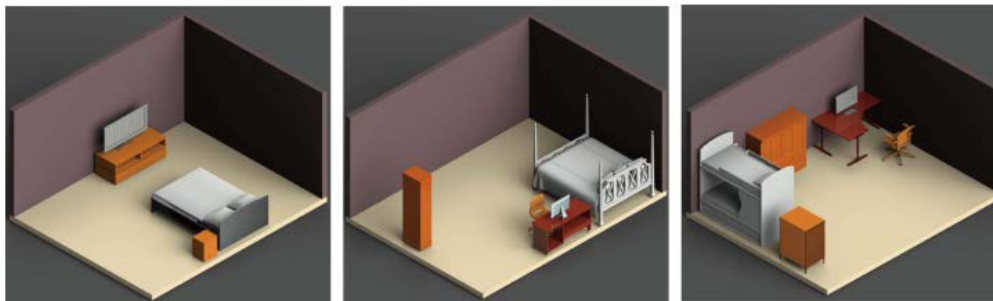


# Comparison against a graphical model method

- For comparison, we select scenes with the **same object shapes**.



(a) [Kermani et al. 2016].



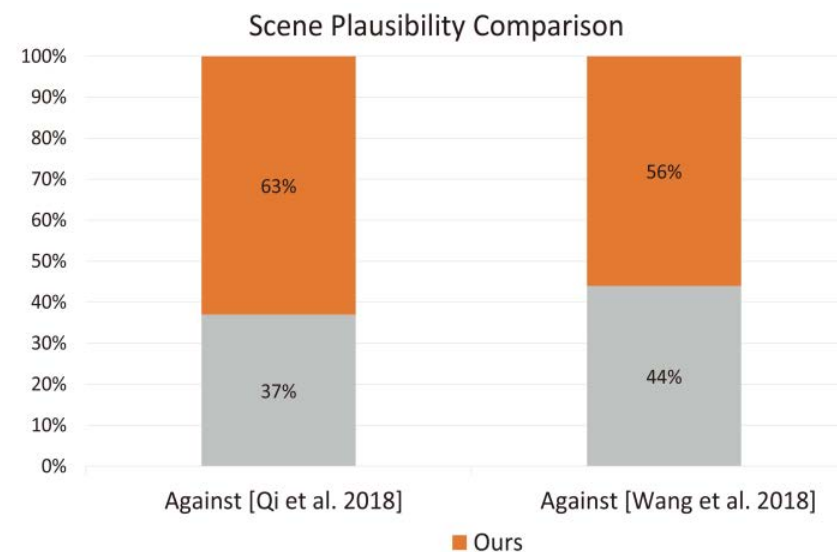
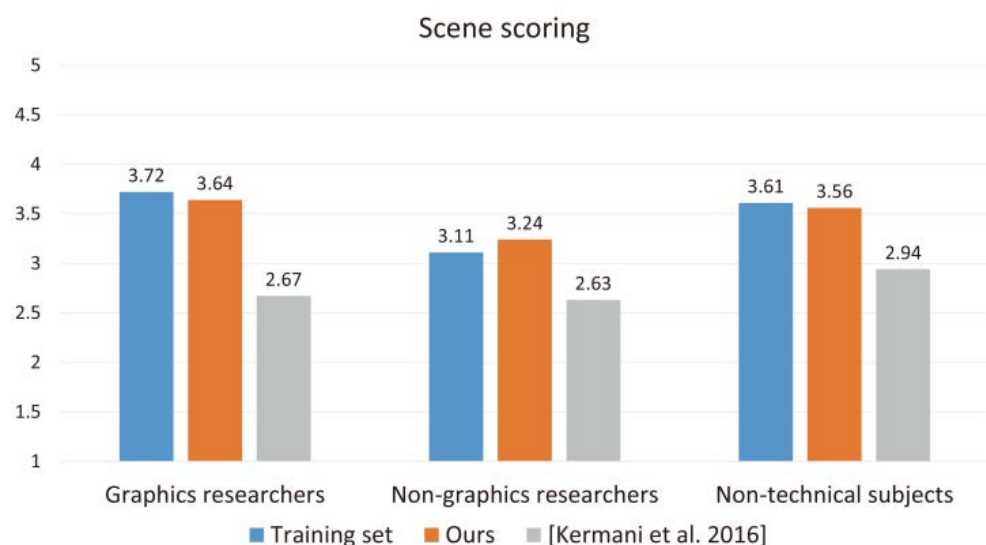
(b) Our results.

- 3-12min / scene.
  - No guarantee on the exact alignment.
  - More unreasonable object pairs.
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- 0.1027sec / scene.
  - Relative positions with attachment and alignment information.

# Comparison: Perceptual studies

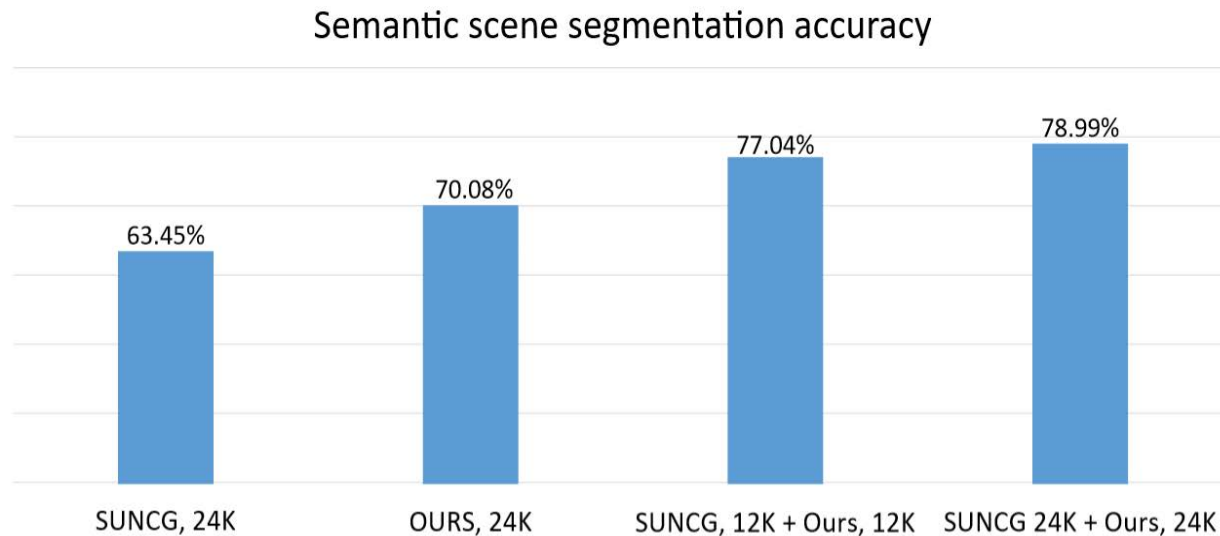
We ask users to score or select the scenes based on their [plausibility](#).

Comparisons are done against (1) the training set, (2) [Kermani et al. 2016]  
(3) [Wang et al. 2018], (4) [Qi et al. 2018]



# Applications

- Data augmentation method for deep learning tasks



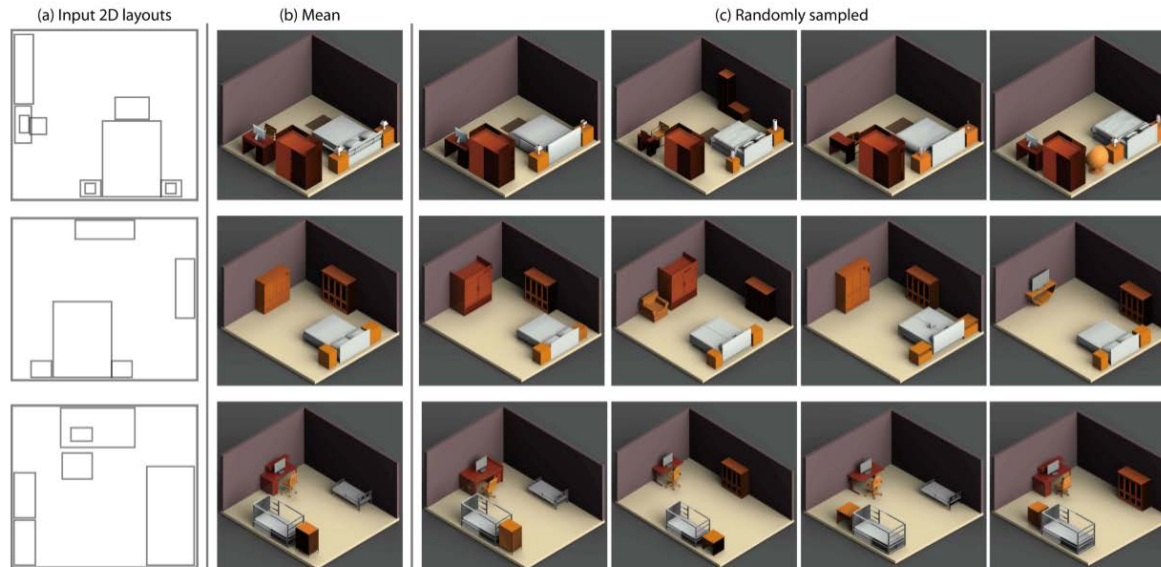
Semantic scene segmentation task:

- Network: PointNet [Qi et al. 2017]
- Dataset: Indoor scenes as point clouds
- Results: *More relevant training data, better learning performance and generalization.*



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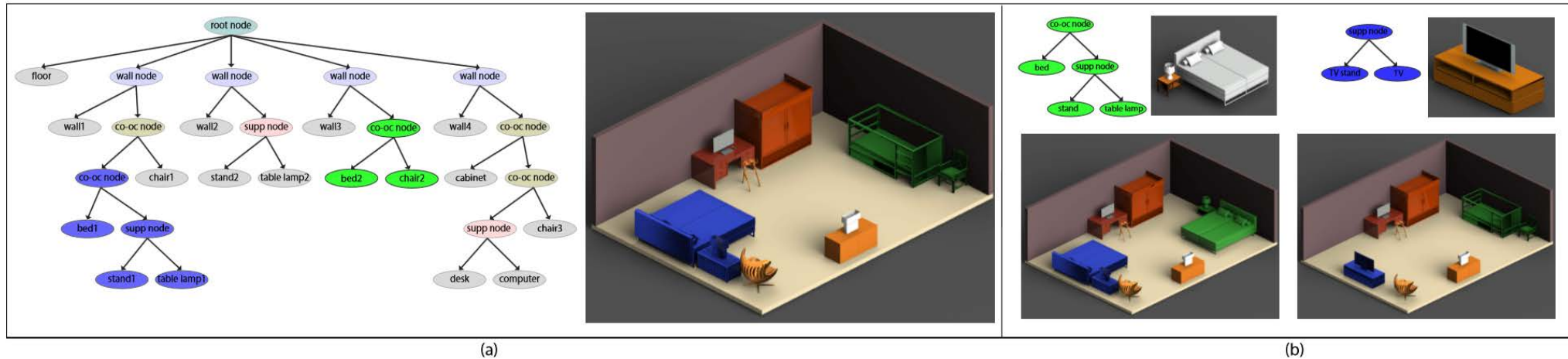
- Data augmentation method for deep learning tasks
- 2D layout guided 3D scene modeling



- Goal: 2D box layout to 3D indoor scene
- Network: Pre-trained RvNN-VAE on 3D scenes
- Result: Transform between multi-modal data which share the same hierarchical structures.

# Applications

- Data augmentation method for deep learning tasks
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- Hierarchy-guided scene editing



Hierarchical indoor scene structure helps designers to edit a scene at the sub-scene level.



# Conclusion

- We present a generative neural network which enables us to generate plausible 3D indoor scenes in large quantities and varieties, easily and highly efficiently.
- We study the influence of different scene representations on the learning ability of generative RvNNs.
- We show the applications of our generated scenes with the corresponding hierarchies.

**Thank you!**