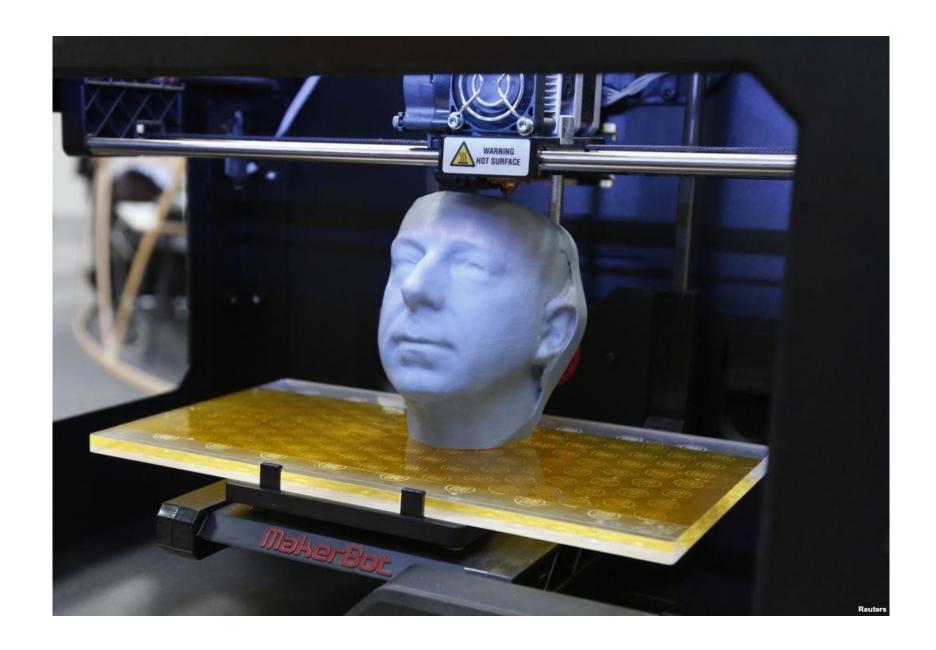
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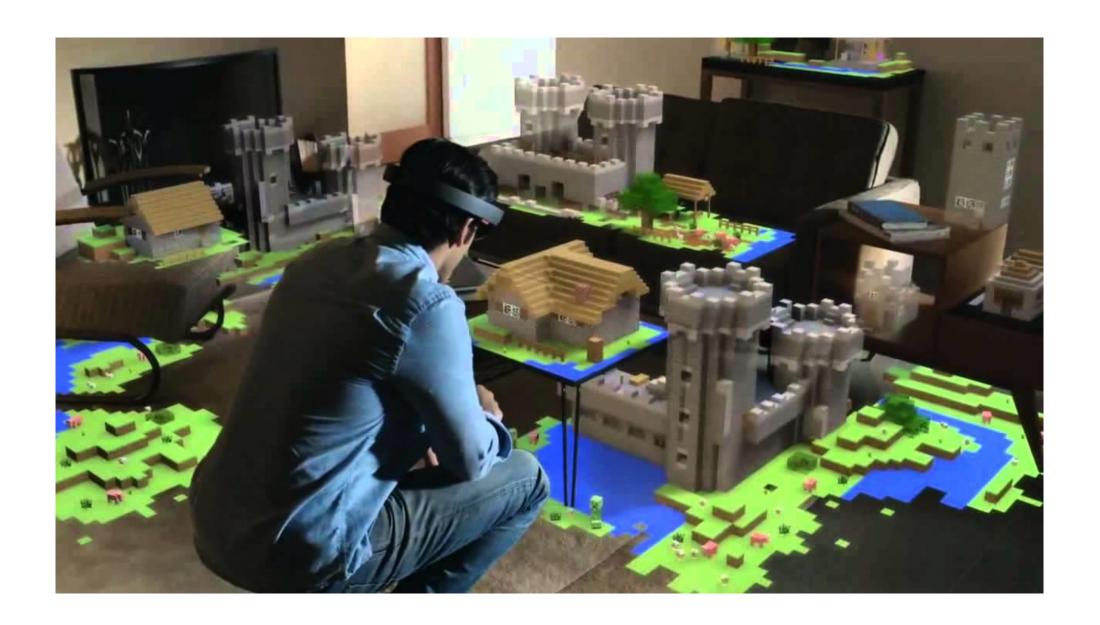
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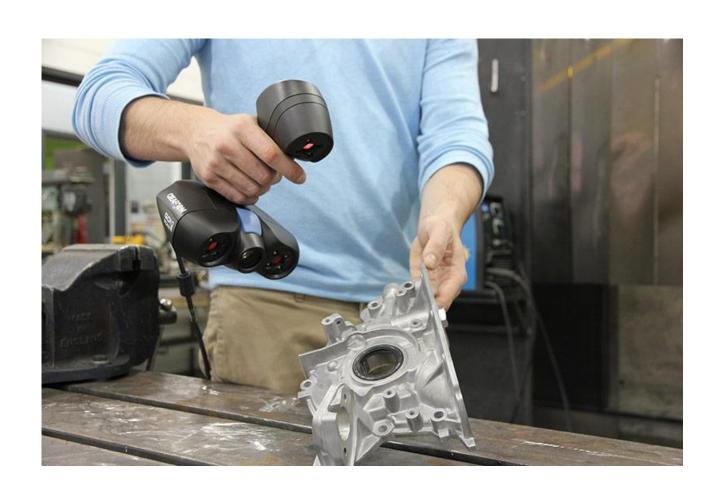


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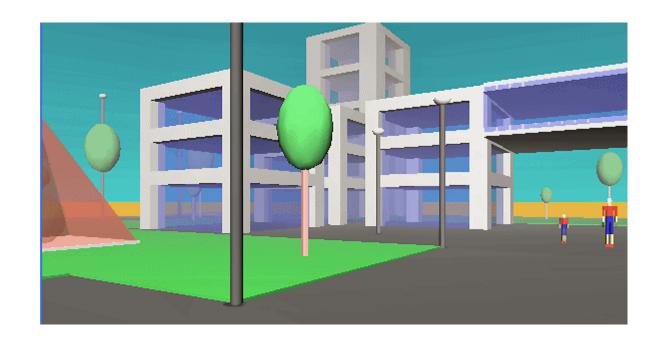
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Education and Discovery Era (1992 – 2005)







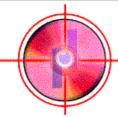


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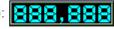
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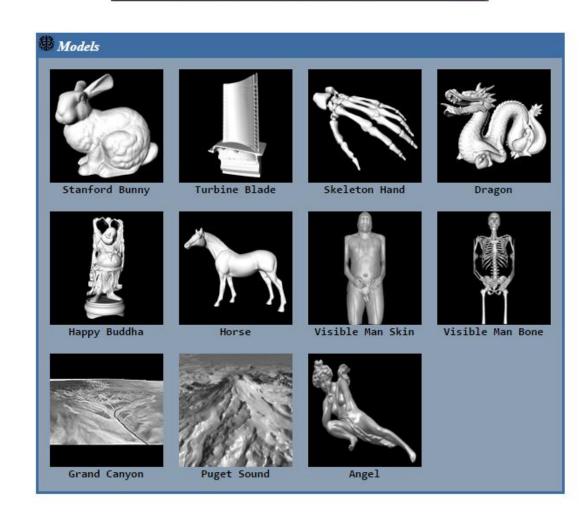




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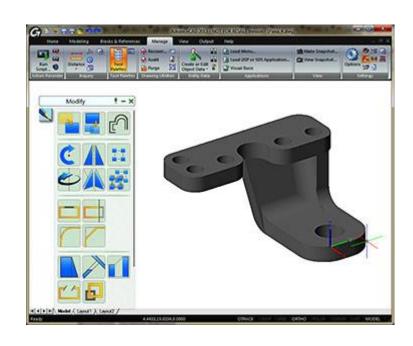
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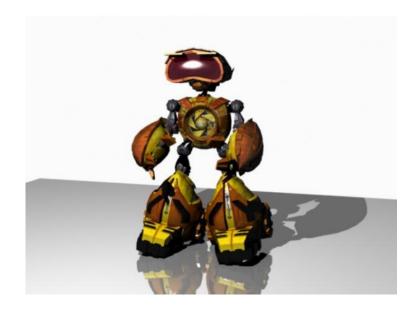


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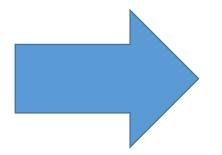
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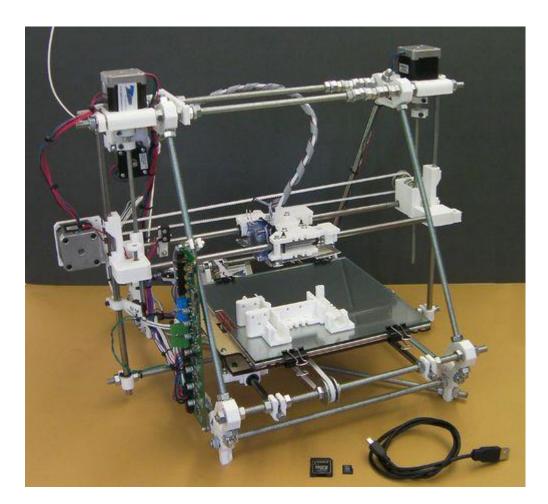
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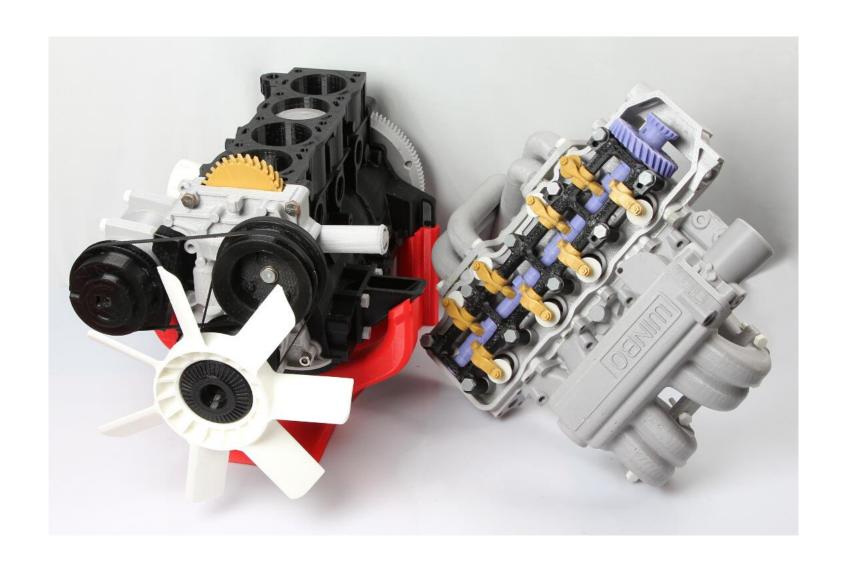
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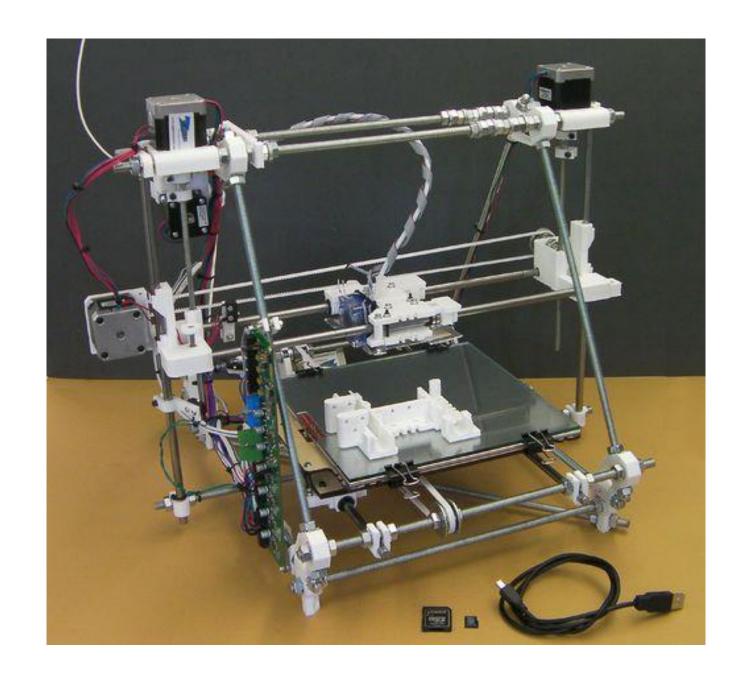


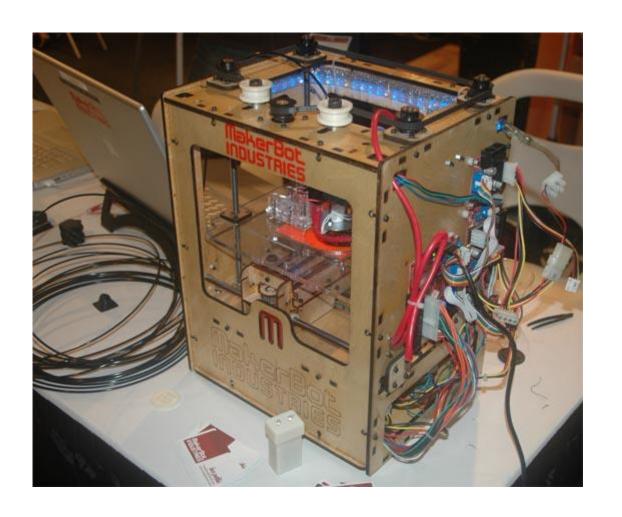


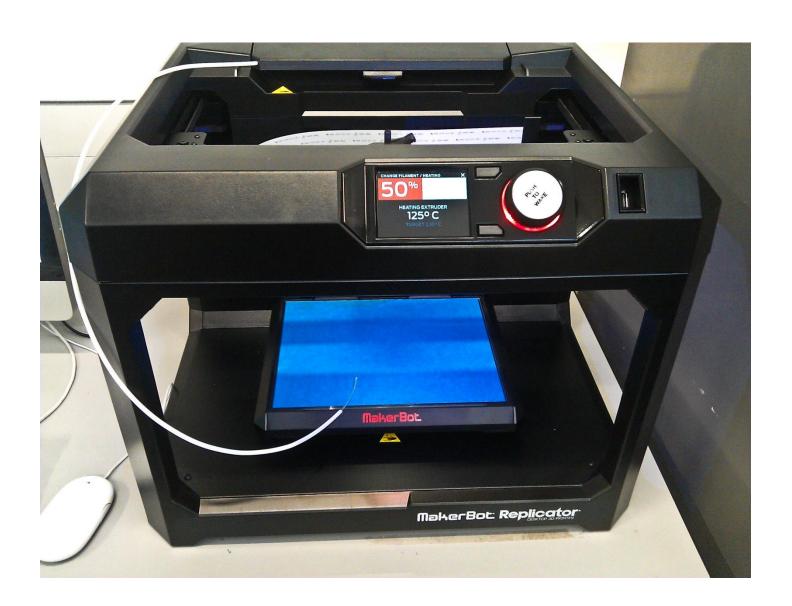












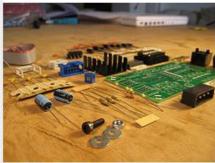


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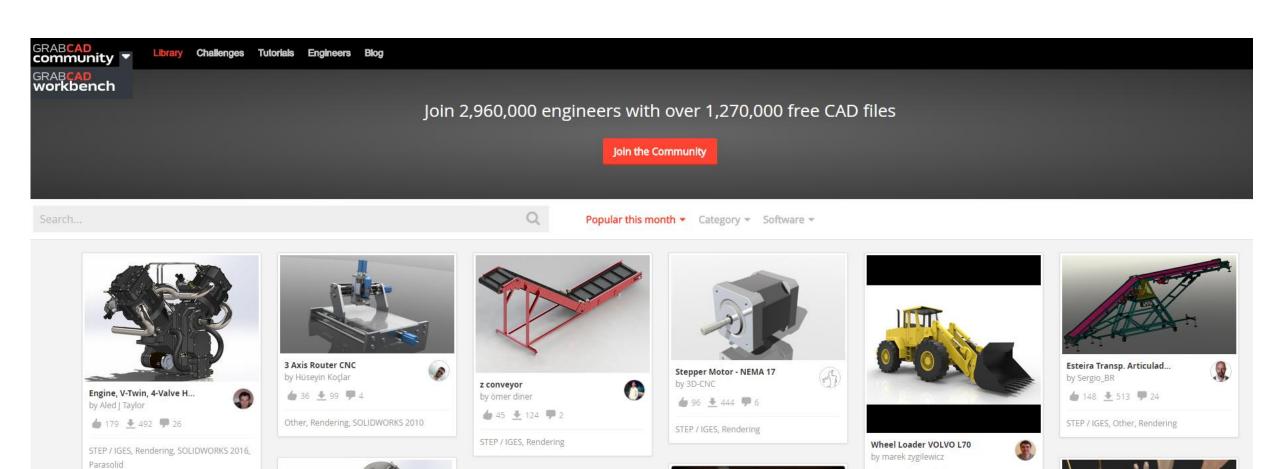
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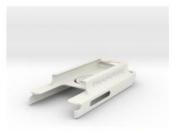


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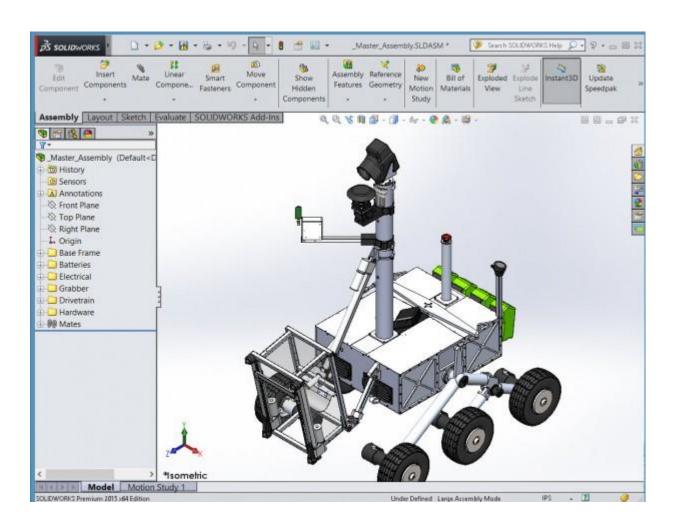


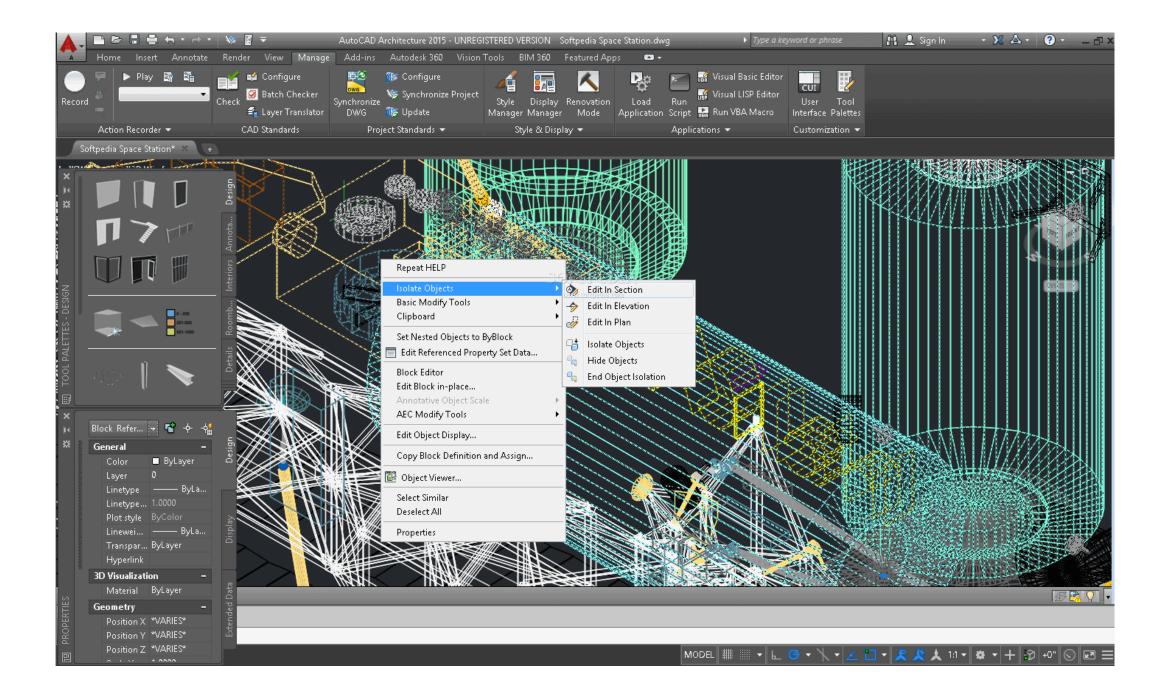
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How many 3D models are actually online? Why should we care?

Billions of CAD models

- Can be generated in different dimensions
- Smaller selection of core models
- Difficult to measure
- Historic value of design
 - How many models have this value



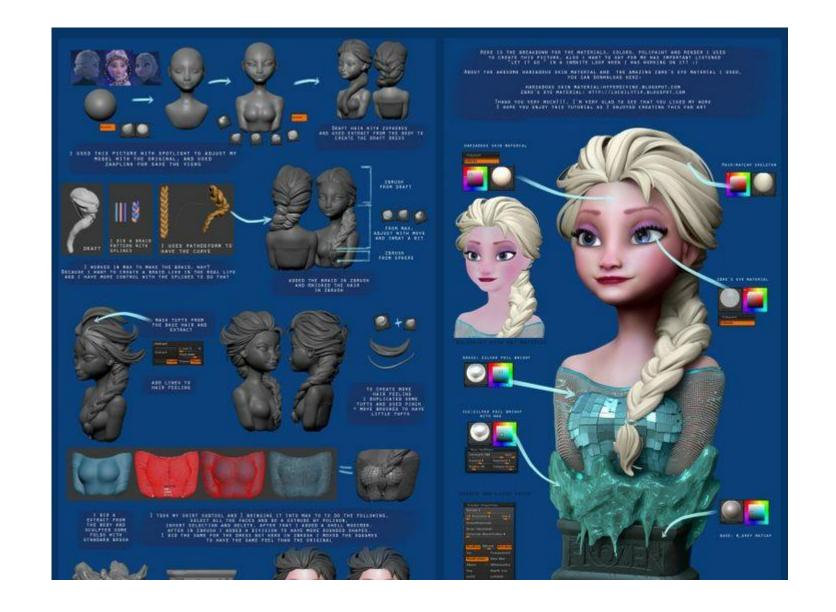






Millions of animation-related 3D models

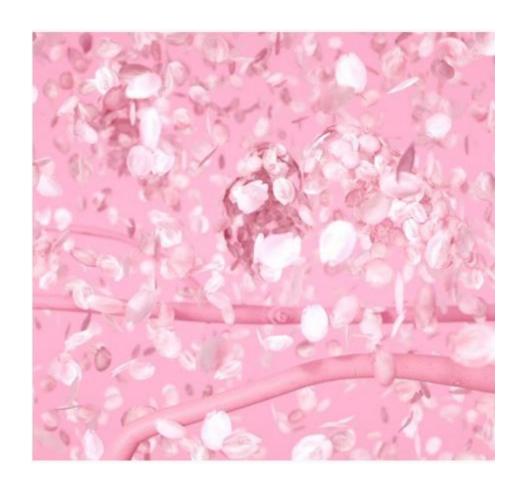
- Significant 3D artists
- 3D models from culturally significant games and movies





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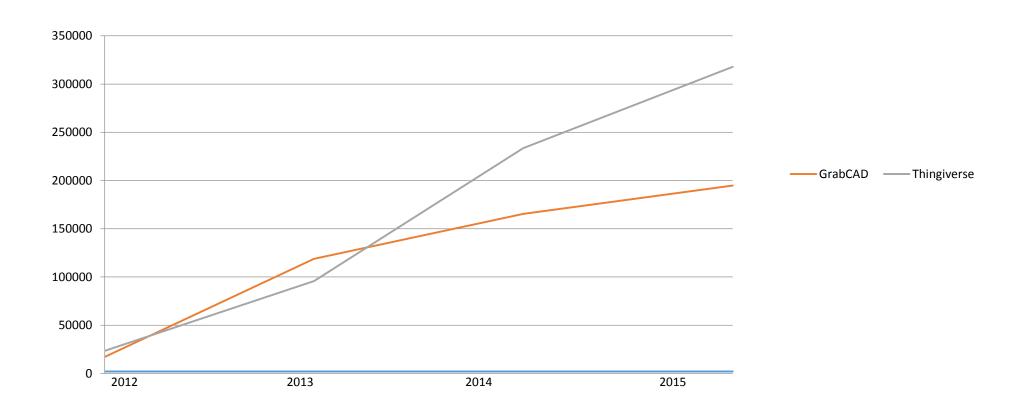




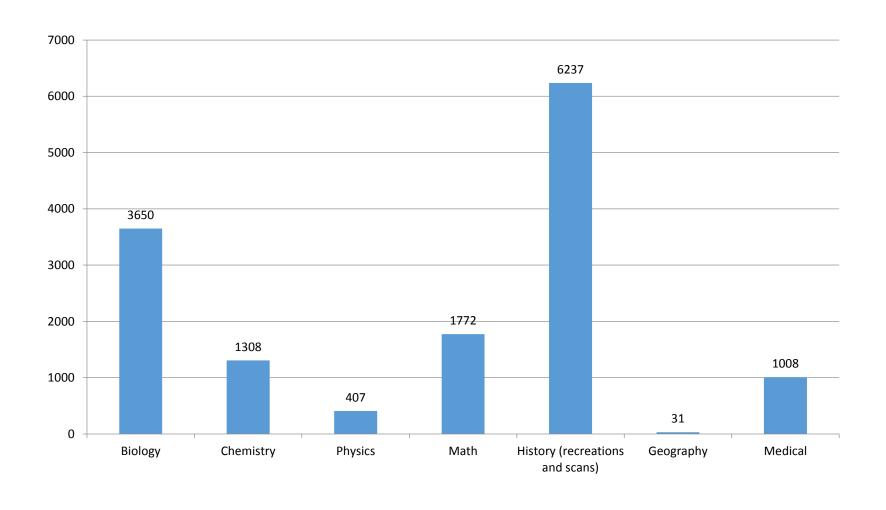
5 Million 3D printable models

- Varying quality
- Many CAD models are easily converted to a 3D printable format
- For animation-related models this is more difficult

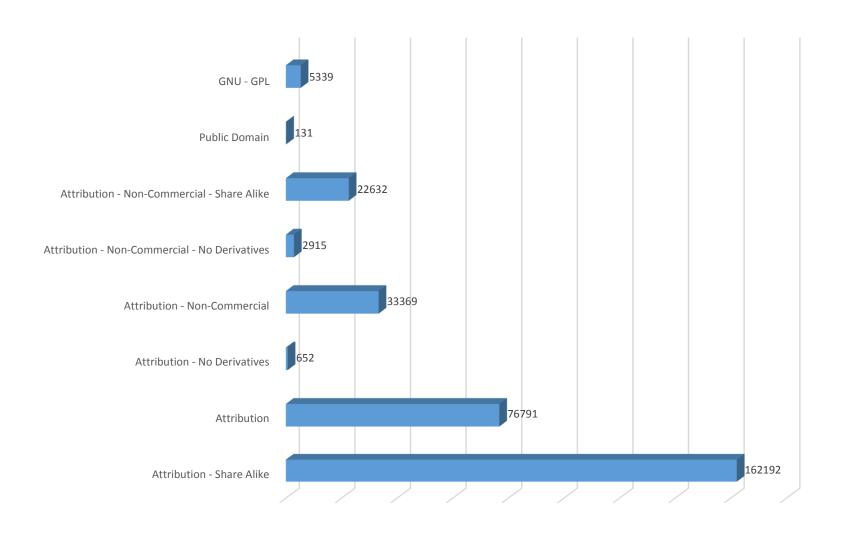
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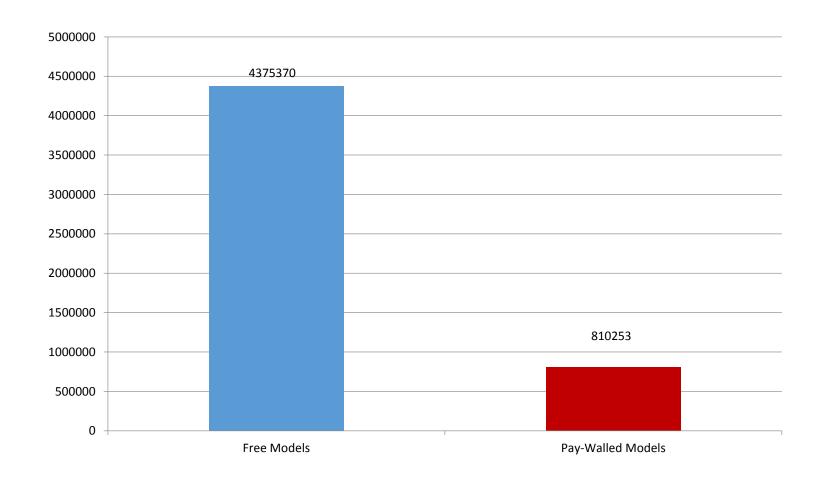
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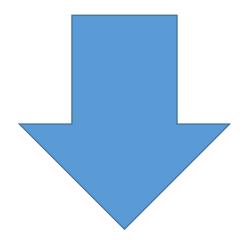








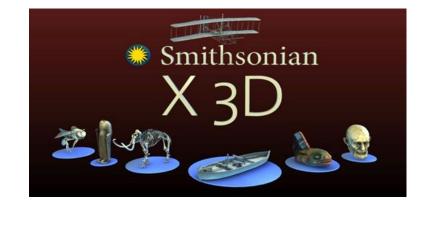








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Should we be archiving these 3D models?

Preservation Challenges

- File formats
- Large file sizes
- Complicated technology
- Unclear user base

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