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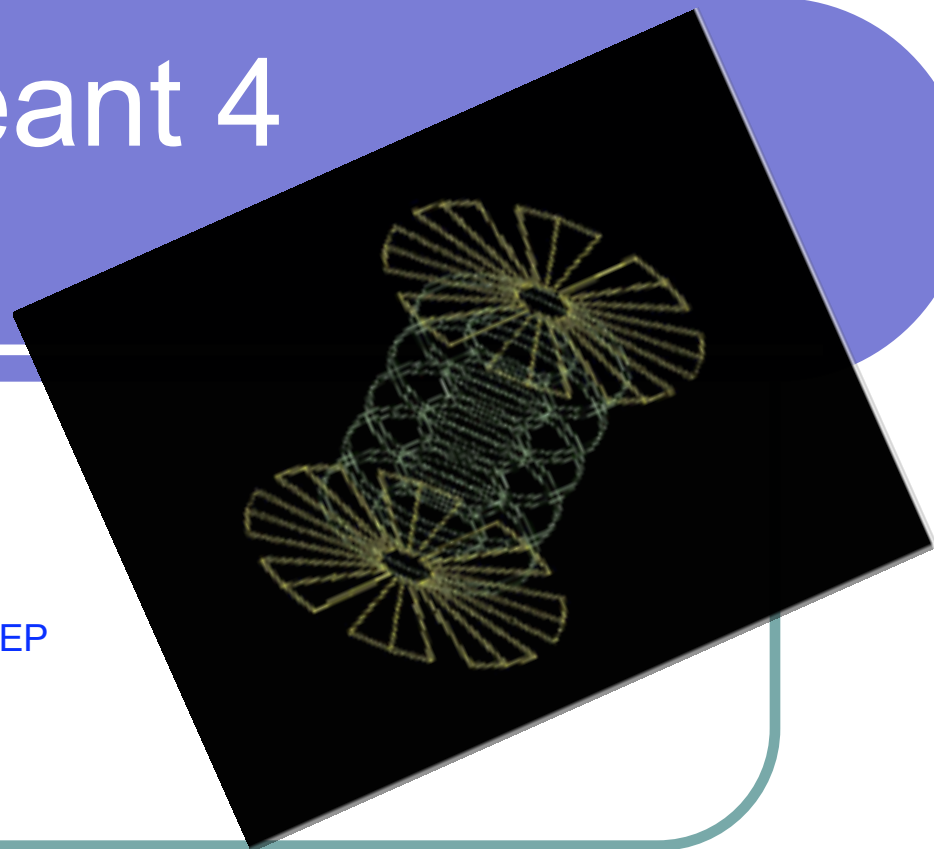
Geometry in Geant 4

- Basic concept

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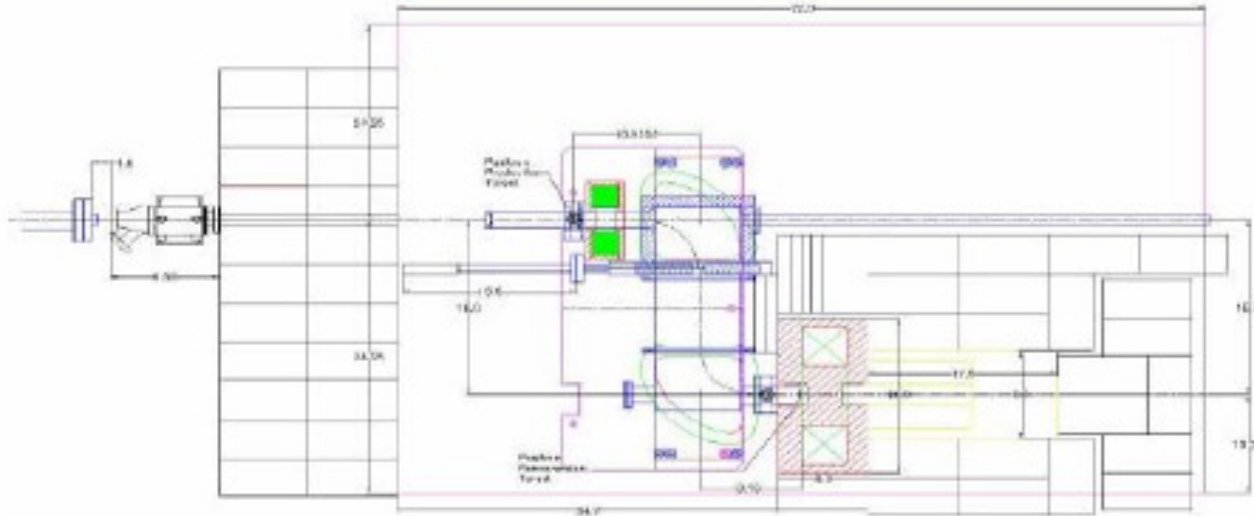


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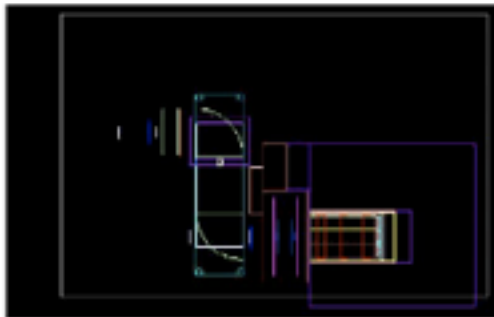
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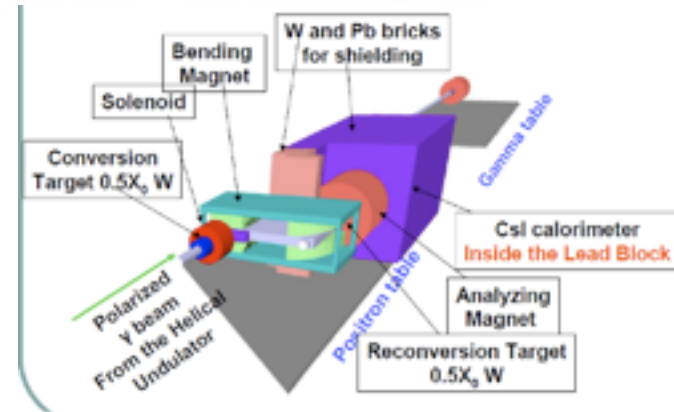
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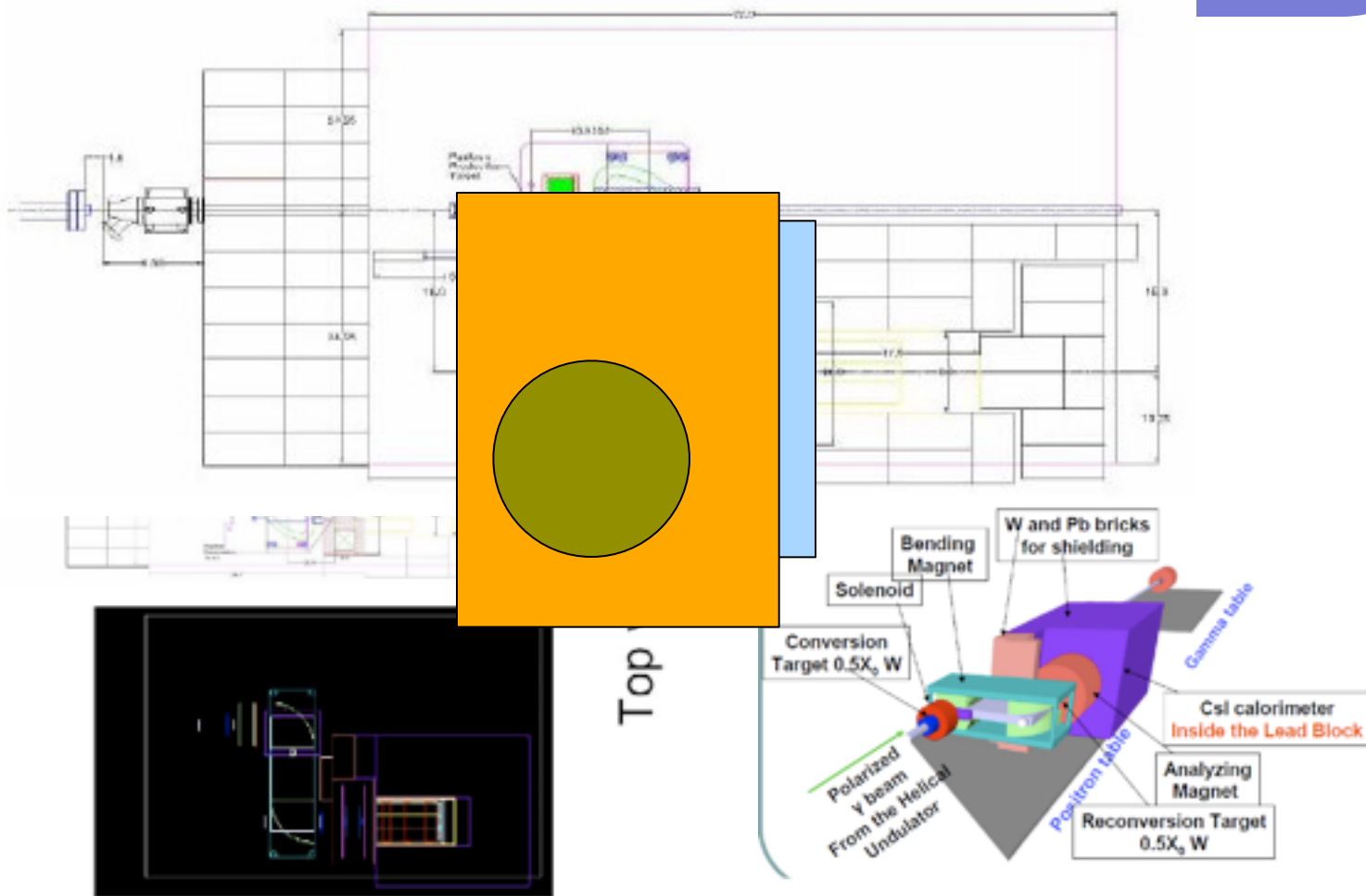


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Geant4 Geometry



Geometry – Basics.

- Start with its Shape & Size (Solid)
 - Box 3x5x7 cm, sphere $R=8m$
- Add properties: (Logical-Volume)
 - material, B/E field,
 - make it sensitive
- Place it in another volume (Physical-Volume)
 - in one place
 - repeatedly using a function

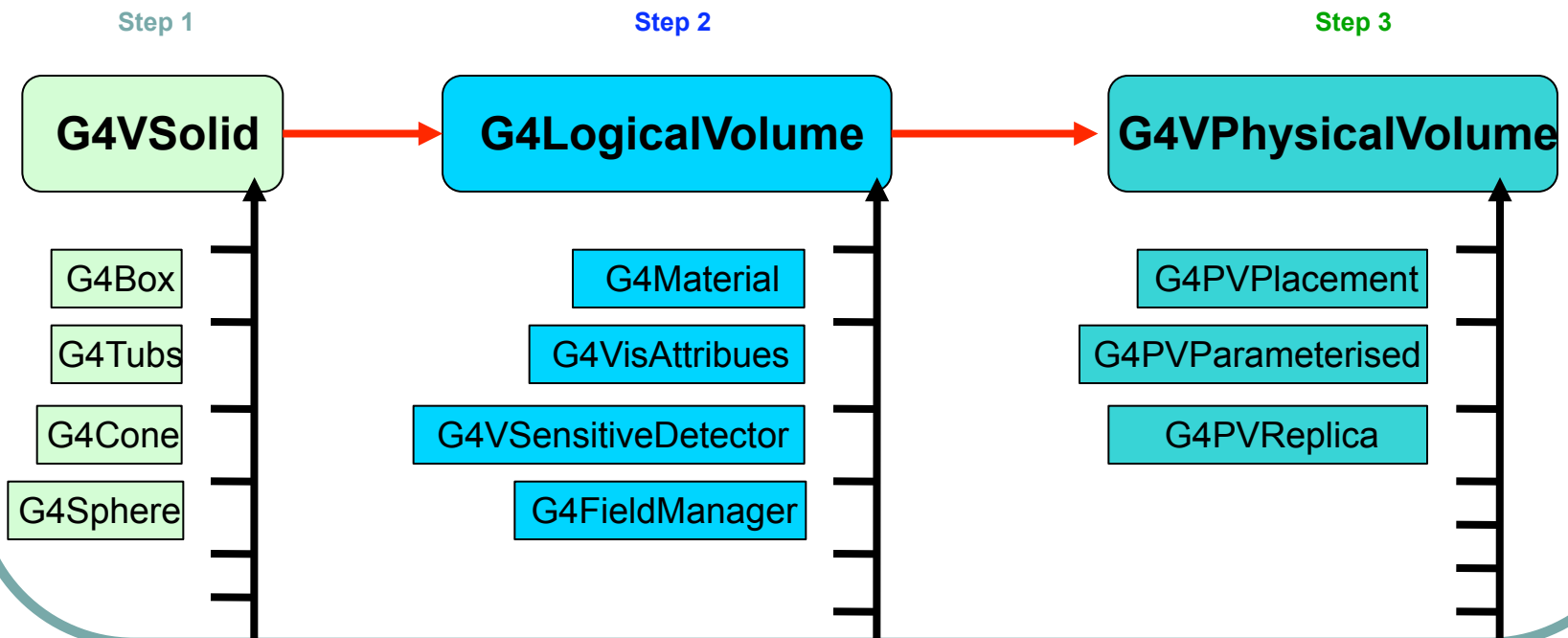
Basic concept

Three conceptual layers (Steps)

Step 1 **G4VSolid** -- *shape, size*

Step 2 **G4LogicalVolume** -- *material, sensitivity, Electric & Magnetic fields etc...*

Step 3 **G4VPhysicalVolume** -- *position, rotation*



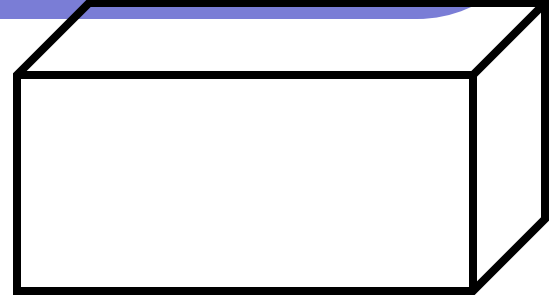
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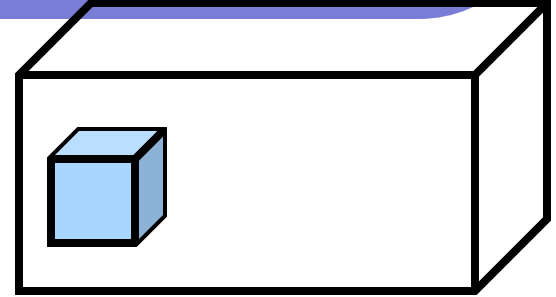
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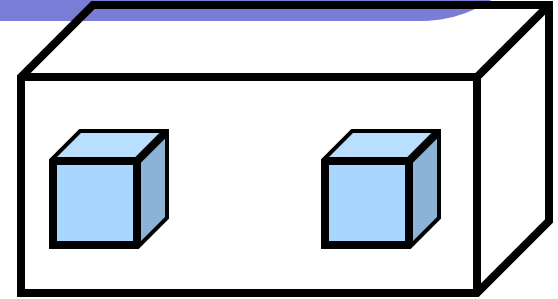
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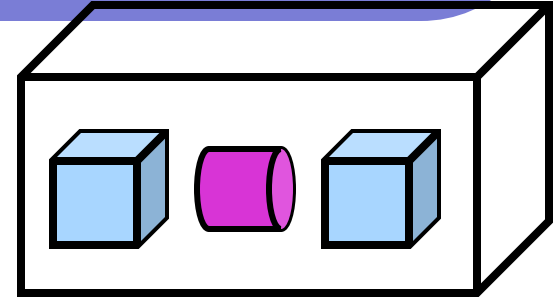
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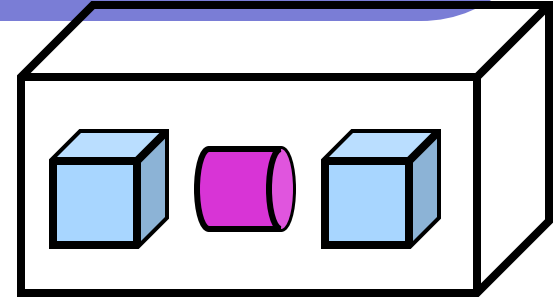
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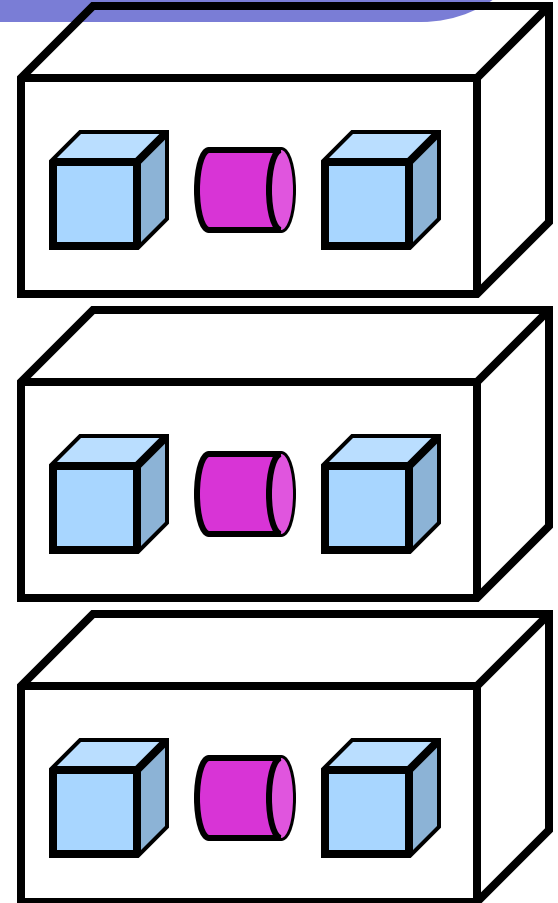
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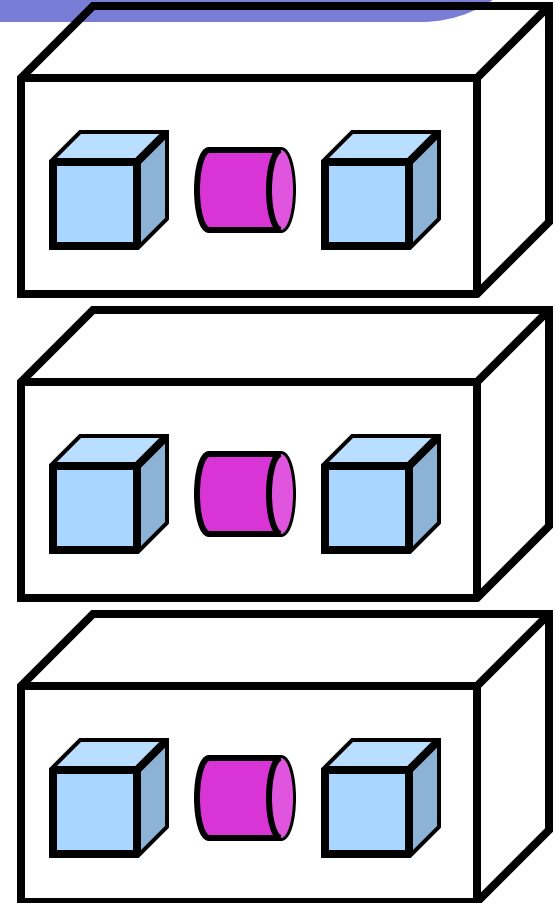
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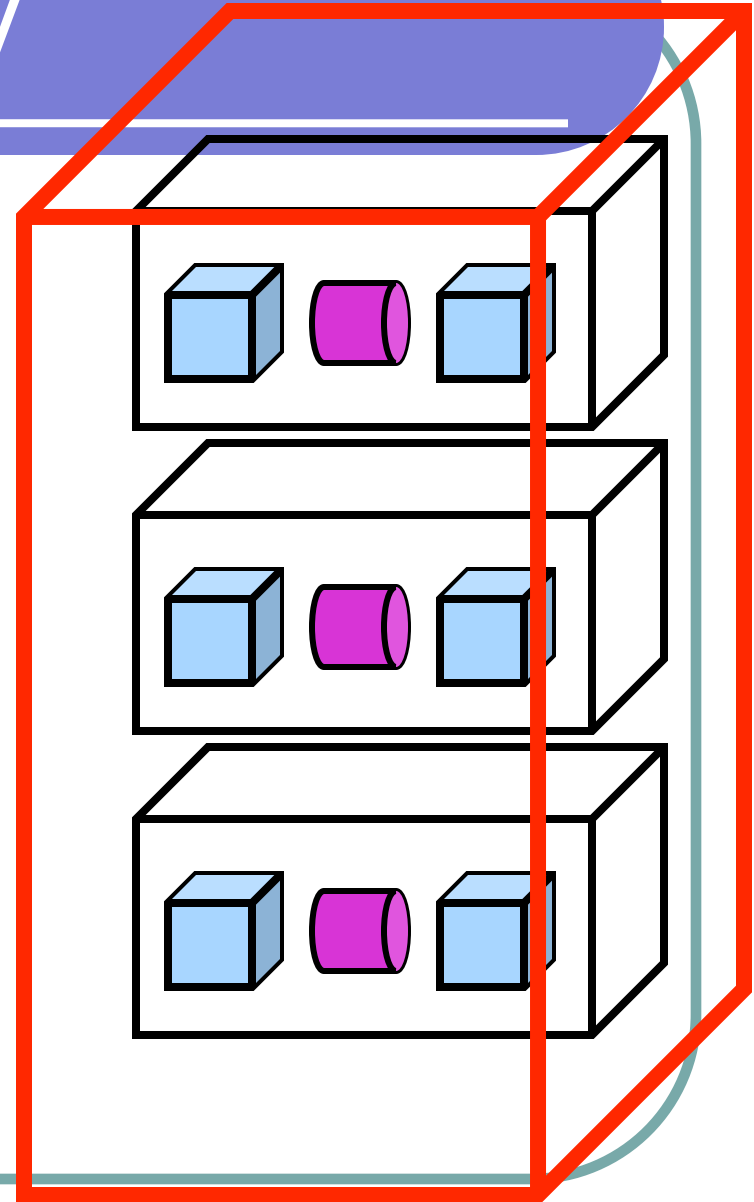
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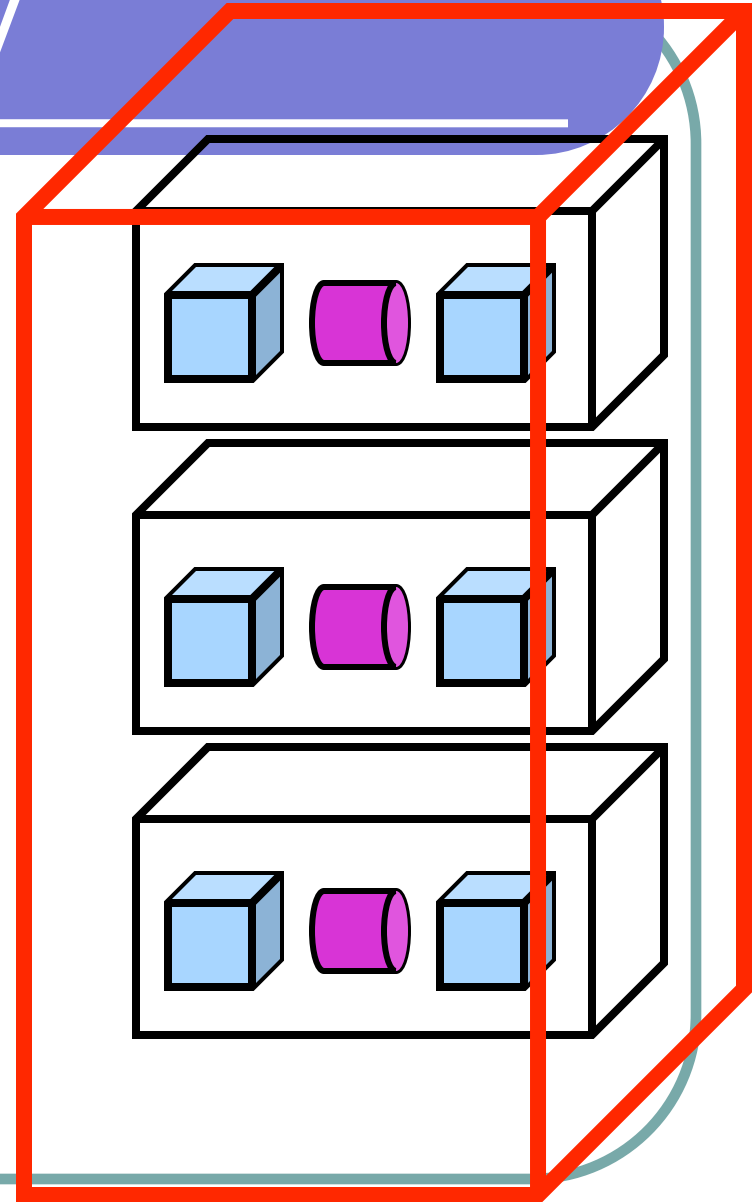
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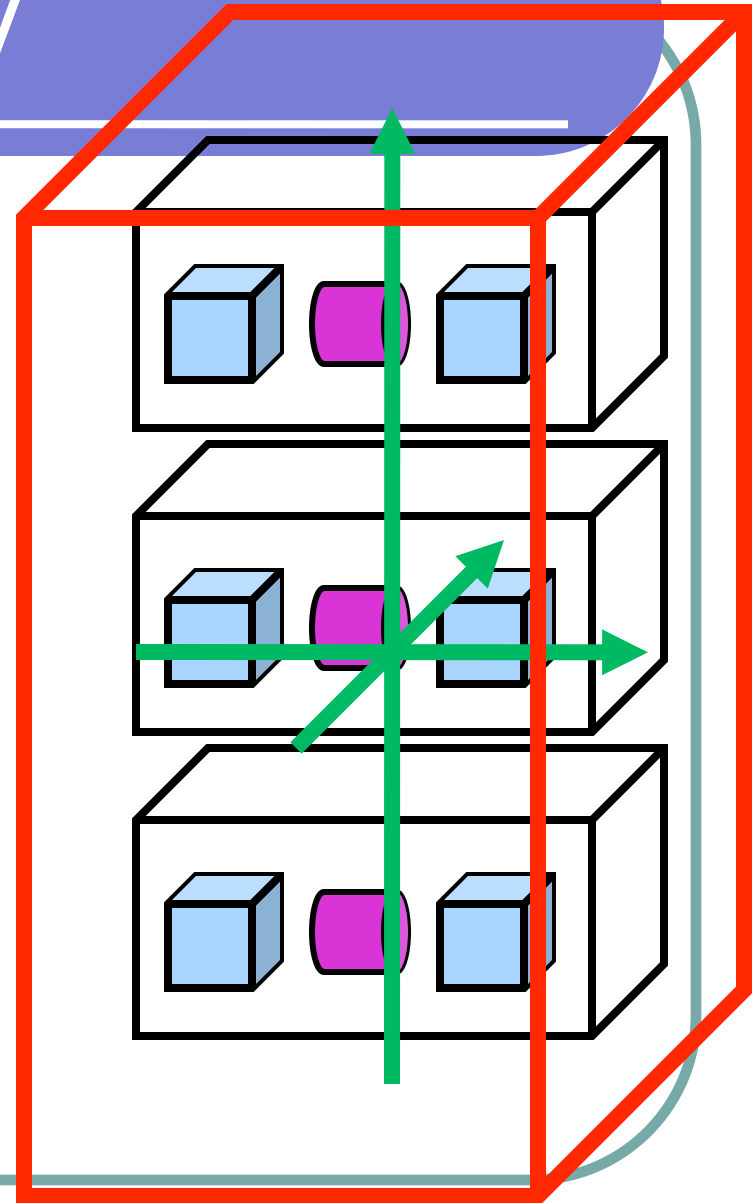
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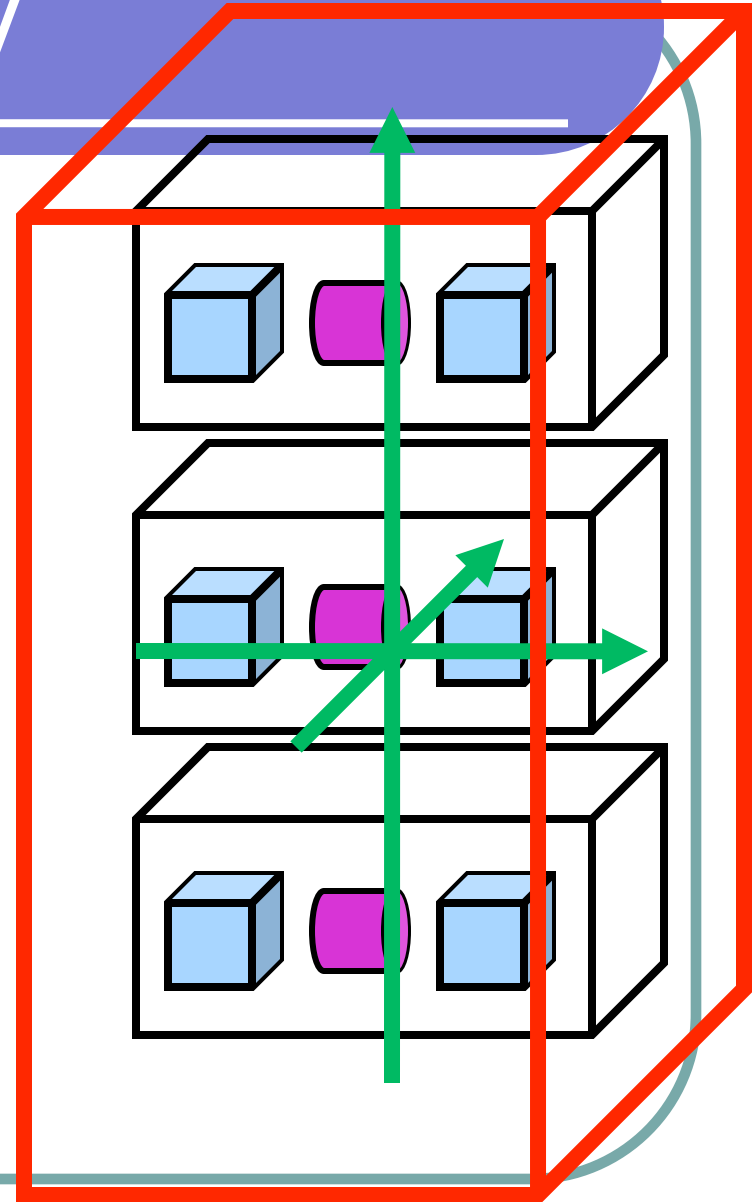
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 - Position of a track is given **with respect to the global coordinate system**.



Solids and shapes

Solids defined in Geant4:

▶ **CSG (Constructed Solid Geometry) solids**

- ▶ G4Box, G4Tubs, G4Cons, G4Trd, ...

▶ **Specific solids (CSG like)**

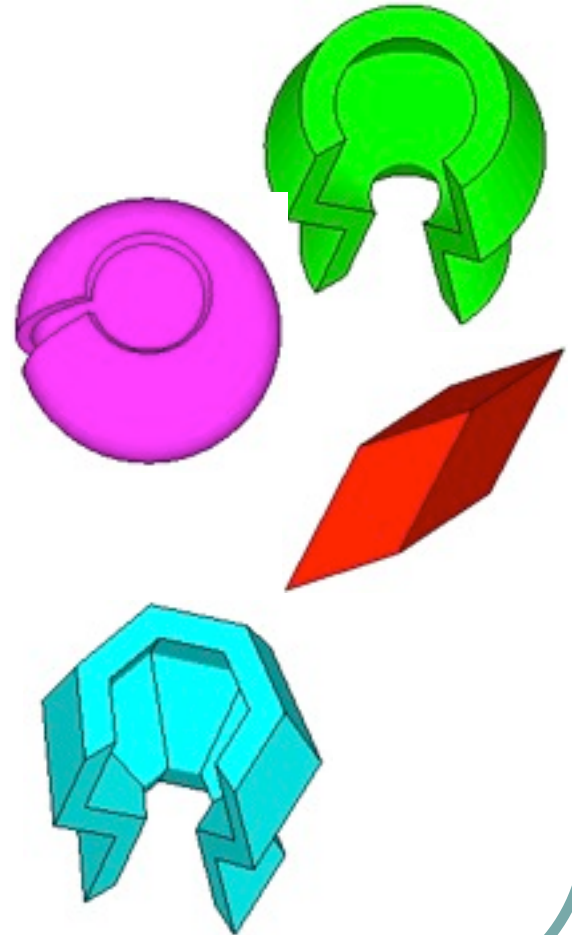
- ▶ G4Polycone, G4Polyhedra, G4Hype, ...

▶ **BREP (Boundary REPresented) solids**

- ▶ G4BREPSolidPolycone, G4BSplineSurface, ...
- ▶ Any order surface

▶ **Boolean solids**

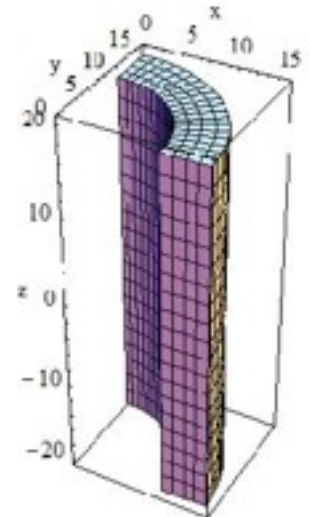
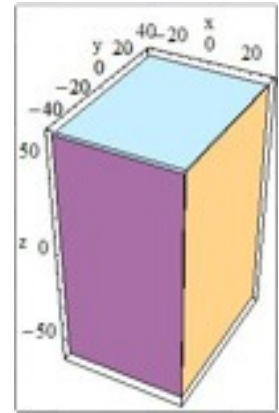
- ▶ G4UnionSolid, G4SubtractionSolid, ...



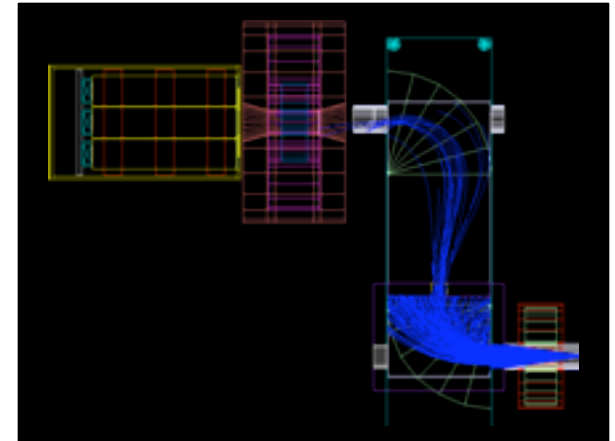
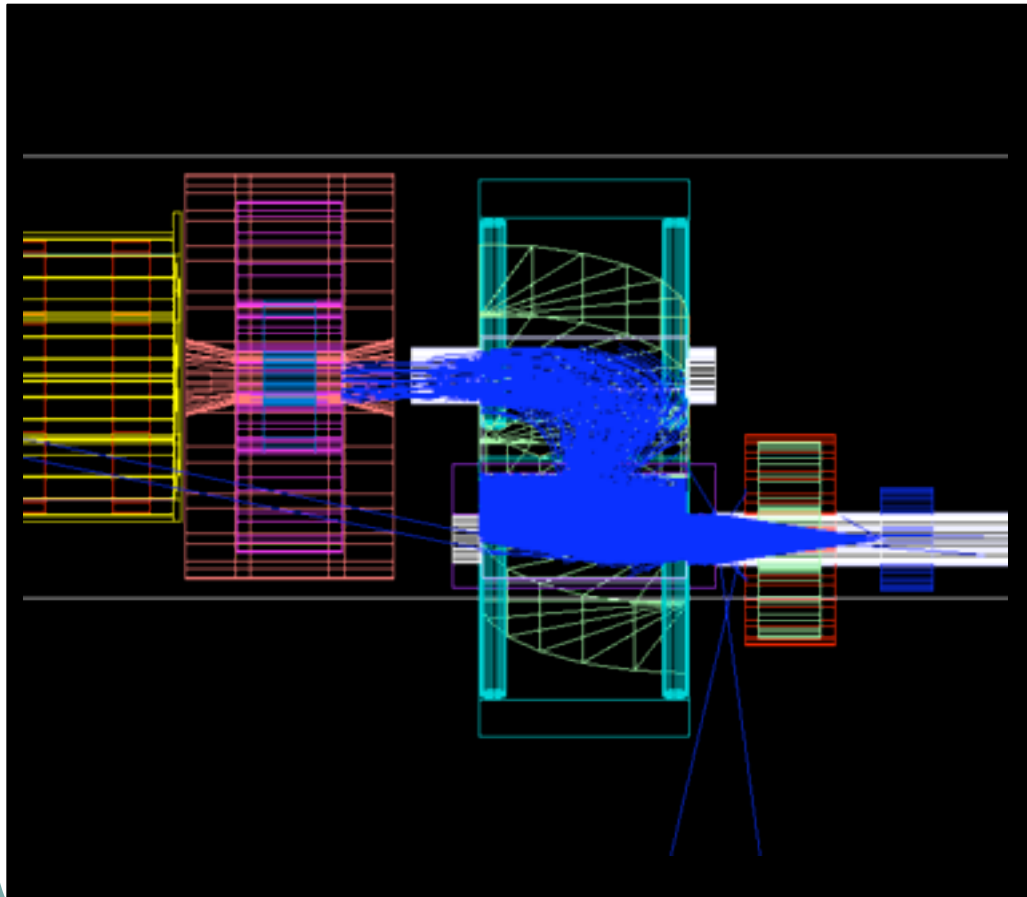
Box and Tubs

- **G4Box(const G4String &pname, // name**
- **G4double half_x, // X half size**
- **G4double half_y, // Y half size**
- **G4double half_z); // Z half size**

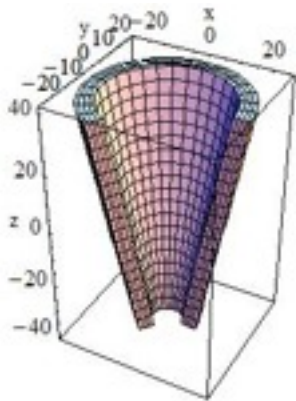
- **G4Tubs(const G4String &pname, // name**
- **G4double pRmin, // inner radius**
- **G4double pRmax, // outer radius**
- **G4double pDz, // Z half length**
- **G4double pSphi, // starting Phi**
- **G4double pDphi); // segment angle**



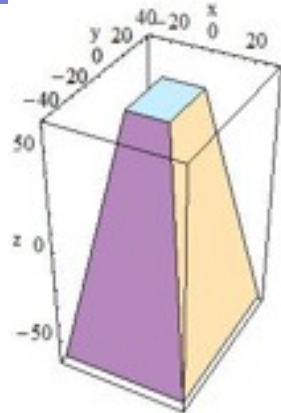
Example of an experimental setup. Spectrometer E166 experiment at SLAC



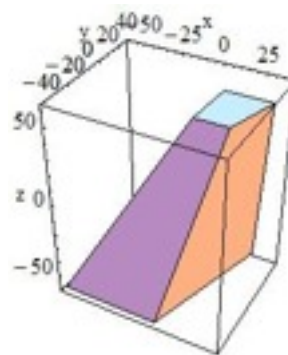
Other CSG solids



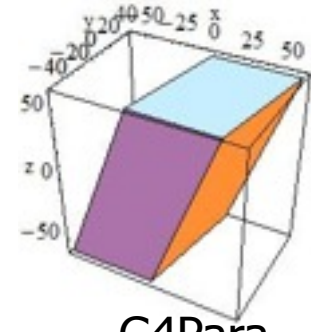
G4Cons



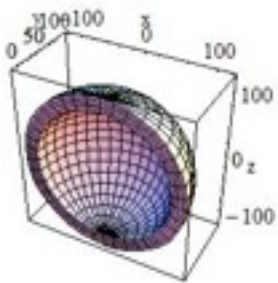
G4Trd



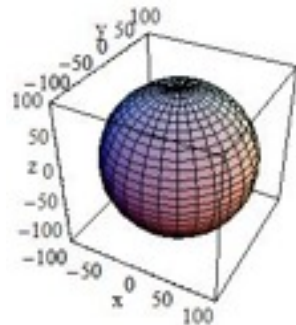
G4Trap



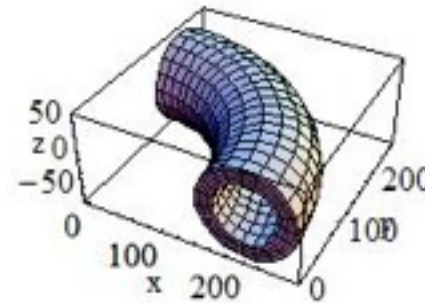
G4Para
(parallelepiped)



G4Sphere



G4Orb
(full solid sphere)



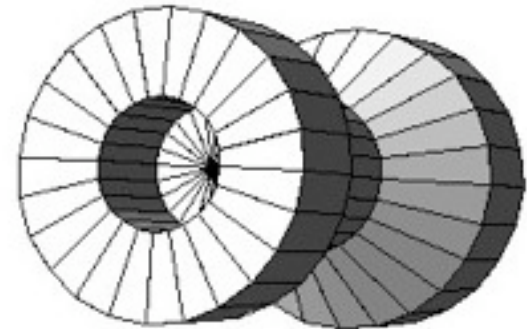
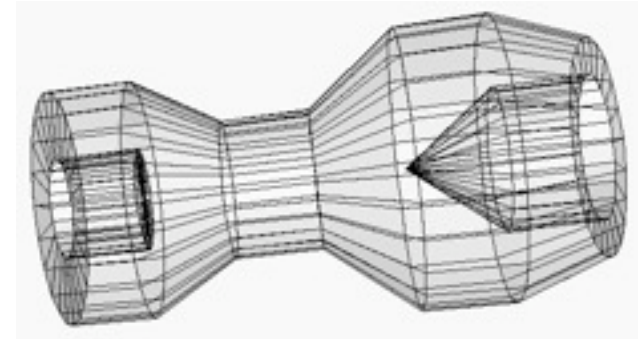
G4Torus

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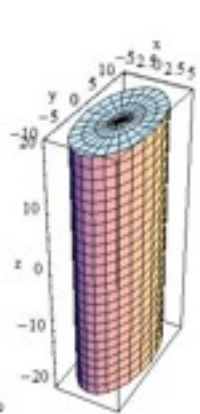
Specific CSG Solids: G4Polycone

```
G4Polycone(const G4String& pName,  
           G4double phiStart,  
           G4double phiTotal,  
           G4int numRZ,  
           const G4double r[],  
           const G4double z[]);
```

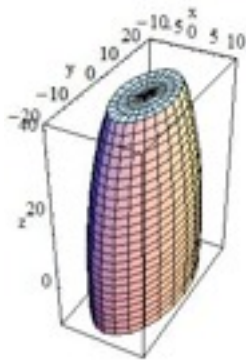
- **numRZ** - numbers of corners in the r, z space
- **r, z** - coordinates of corners



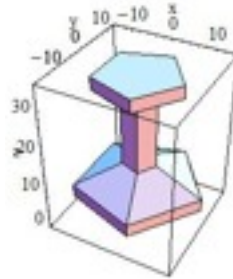
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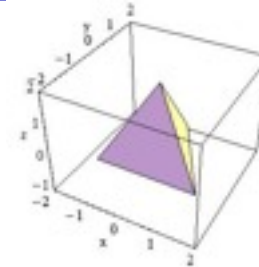
G4EllipticalTube



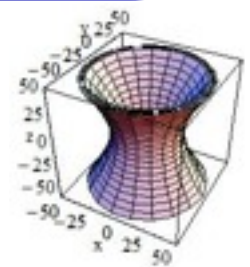
G4Ellipsoid



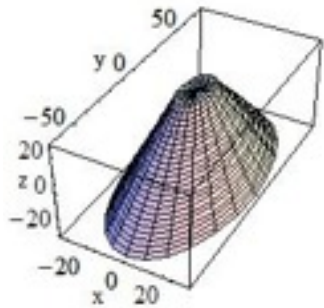
G4Polyhedra



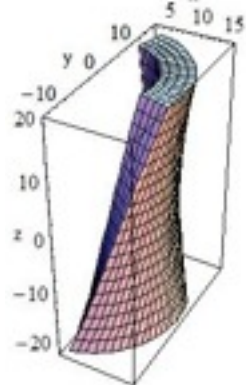
G4Tet
(tetrahedra)



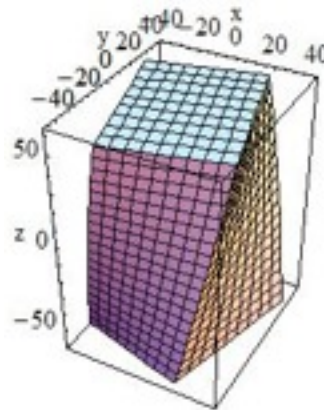
G4Hype



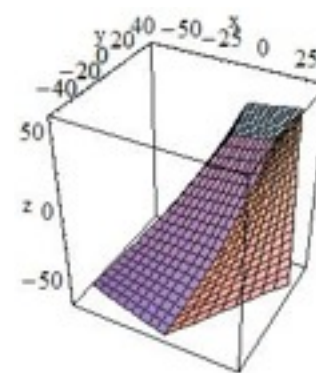
G4EllipticalCone



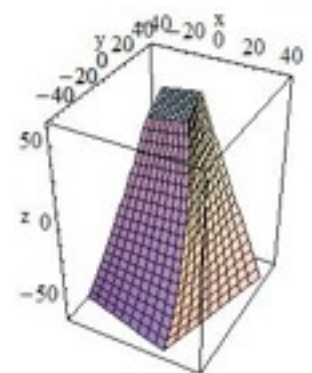
G4TwistedTubs



G4TwistedBox



G4TwistedTrap



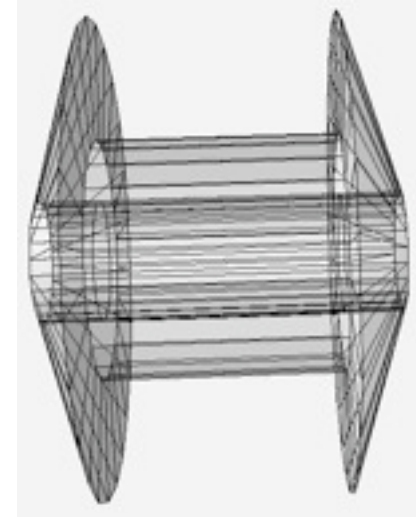
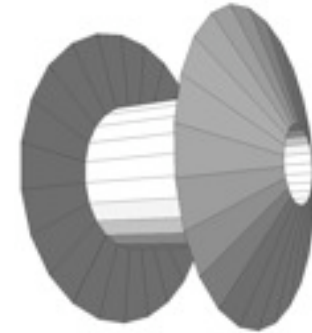
G4TwistedTrd

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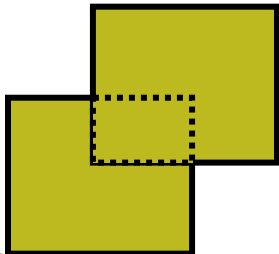
- Listing all its surfaces specifies a solid
 - e.g. 6 planes for a cube
- Surfaces can be
 - planar, 2nd or higher order
 - elementary BREPS
 - Splines, B-Splines, NURBS (Non-Uniform B-Splines)
 - advanced BREPS
- Few elementary BREPS pre-defined
 - box, cons, tubs, sphere, torus, polycone, polyhedra
- Advanced BREPS built through CAD systems



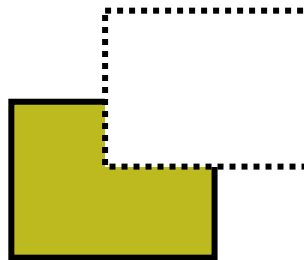
Boolean Solids

- ▶ Solids can be combined using boolean operations:
 - ▶ **G4UnionSolid, G4SubtractionSolid, G4IntersectionSolid**
 - ▶ Requires: 2 solids, 1 boolean operation, and an (optional) transformation for the 2nd solid
 - ▶ 2nd solid is positioned relative to the coordinate system of the 1st solid
 - ▶ Result of boolean operation becomes a solid. Thus the third solid can be combined to the resulting solid of first operation.
- ▶ Solids to be combined can be either CSG or other Boolean solids.
- ▶ **Note:** tracking cost for the navigation in a complex Boolean solid is proportional to the number of constituent CSG solids

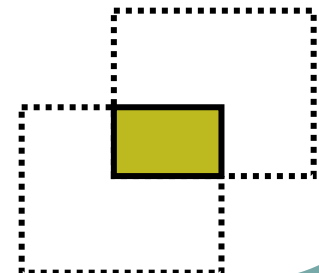
G4UnionSolid



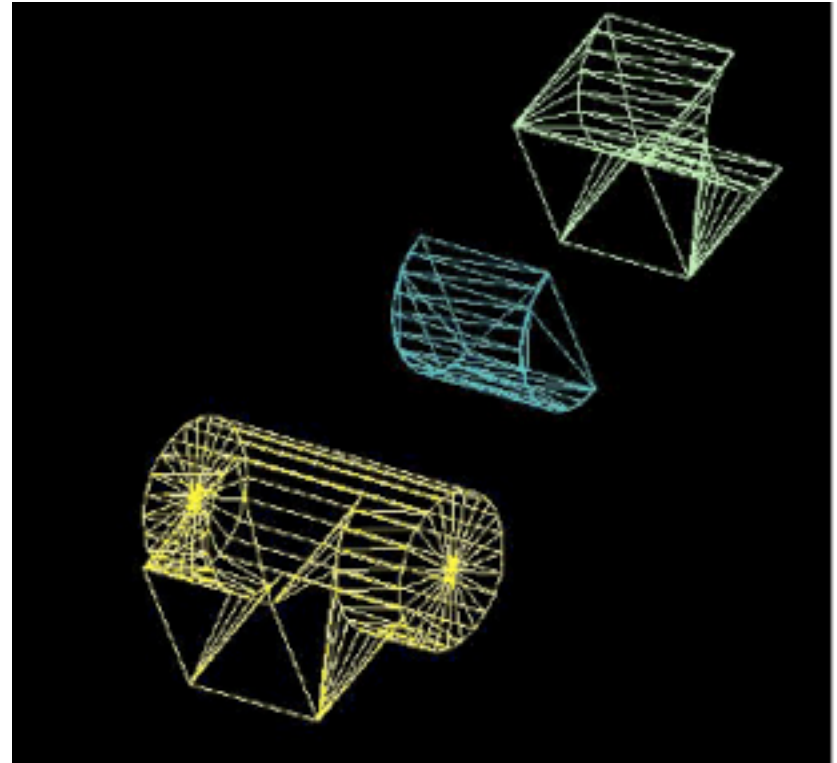
G4SubtractionSolid



G4IntersectionSolid



Boolean solid



Boolean Solids - example

```
G4VSolid* box = new G4Box("Box",50*cm,60*cm,40*cm);
G4VSolid* cylinder = new G4Tubs("Cylinder",0.,50.*cm,50.*cm,0.,2*M_PI*rad);

G4VSolid* union = new G4UnionSolid("Box+Cylinder", box, cylinder);

G4VSolid* subtract = new G4SubtractionSolid("Box-Cylinder", box, cylinder,
                                           0, G4ThreeVector(30.*cm,0.,0.));

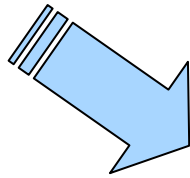
G4RotationMatrix* rm = new G4RotationMatrix();
rm->RotateX(30.*deg);

G4VSolid* intersect = new G4IntersectionSolid("Box&&Cylinder",
                                             box, cylinder, rm, G4ThreeVector(0.,0.,0.));
```

- ▶ The origin and the coordinates of the combined solid are the same as those of the first solid.

Next step

We are done with solids
and shapes



Logical Volume

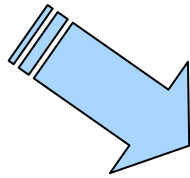
G4LogicalVolume

```
G4LogicalVolume (G4VSolid* pSolid,  
                G4Material* pMaterial,  
                const G4String &name,  
                G4FieldManager* pFieldMgr=0,  
                G4VSensitiveDetector* pSDetector=0,  
                G4UserLimits* pULimits=0);
```

- Contains all information of volume except position and rotation
 - Shape and dimension (G4VSolid)
 - Material, sensitivity, visualization attributes
 - Position of daughter volumes
 - Magnetic field,
- **Physical volumes of same type can share the common logical volume object.**
- The pointers to solid must **NOT** be null.
- The pointers to material must **NOT** be null for tracking geometry.

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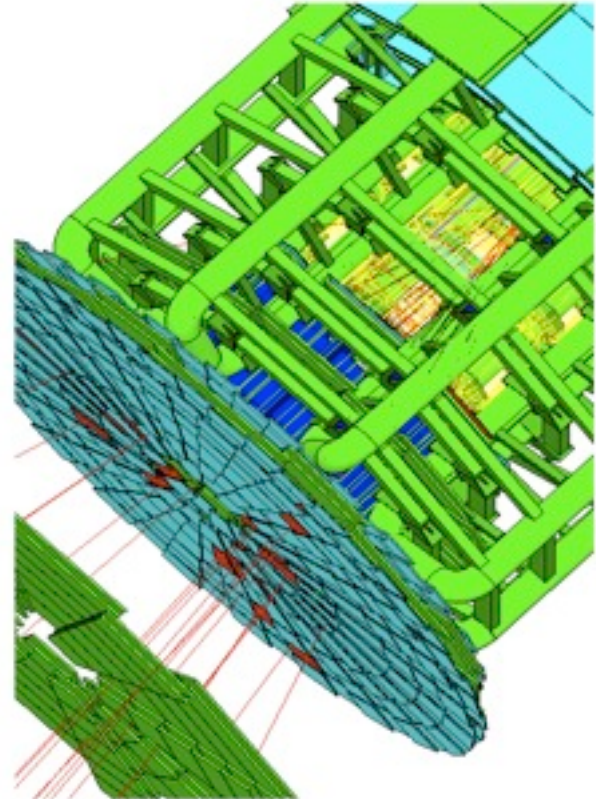
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Physical Volume

Physical Volume and placement

- Various ways of placement
 - Simple placement volume
 - Parameterized volume
 - Replicated volume
 - -
 - -
- Geometry checking tools



Physical Volumes

- Placement volume : it is one positioned volume

- One physical volume object represents one “real” volume.

- Repeated volume : a volume placed many times

- One physical volume object represents many “real” volumes.

- reduces use of memory.

- Parameterised

- repetition w.r.t. copy number

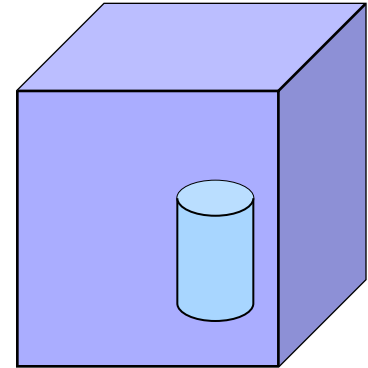
- Replica

- simple repetition along one axis

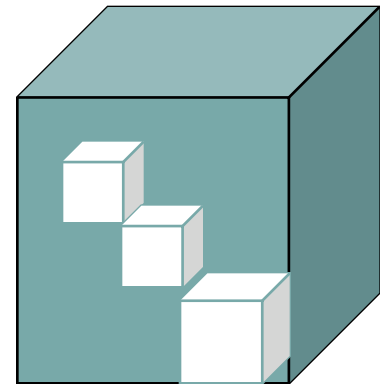
- A mother volume can contain **either**

- many placement volumes

- **or**, one repeated volume



placement



repeated

Physical volume

- **G4PVPlacement** 1 Placement = One **Placement Volume**
 - A volume instance positioned once in its mother volume
- **G4PVParameterised** 1 Parameterized = Many **Repeated Volumes**
 - Parameterized by the copy number
 - Shape, size, material, sensitivity, vis attributes, position and rotation can be parameterized by the **copy number**.
 - You have to implement a concrete class of **G4VPVParameterisation**.
 - Reduction of memory consumption
 - Currently: parameterization can be used only for volumes that either
 - a) have no further daughters, or

Physical volume

- **G4PVReplica** 1 Replica = Many **Repeated Volumes**

- Daughters of same shape are aligned along one axis
- Daughters fill the mother completely without gap in between.

G4PVPlacement

```
G4PVPlacement(  
    G4Transform3D(G4RotationMatrix &pRot, // rotation of daughter volume  
                 const G4ThreeVector &tlate), // position in mother frame  
    G4LogicalVolume *pDaughterLogical,  
    const G4String &pName,  
    G4LogicalVolume *pMotherLogical,  
    G4bool pMany,           // 'true' is not supported yet...  
    G4int pCopyNo,         // unique arbitrary integer  
    G4bool pSurfChk=false); // optional boundary check
```

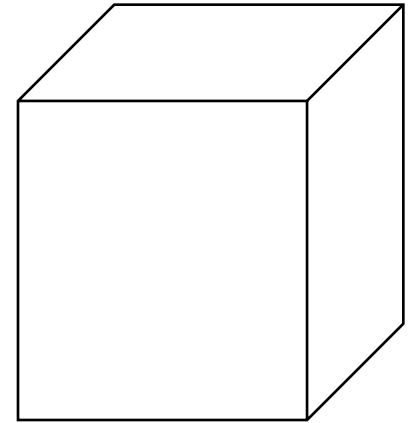
- Single volume positioned relatively to the mother volume.

G4PVPParameterised

```
G4PVPParameterised(const G4String& pName,  
                   G4LogicalVolume* pLogical,  
                   G4LogicalVolume* pMother,  
                   const EAxis pAxis,  
                   const G4int nReplicas,  
                   G4VPVParameterisation* pParam  
                   G4bool pSurfChk=false);
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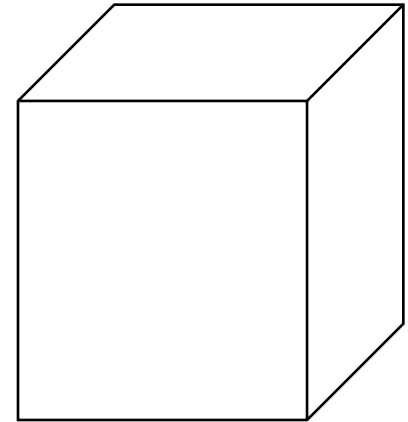
- Replicates the volume **nReplicas** times using the parameterization **pParam**, within the mother volume **pMother**
- **pAxis** is a “suggestion” to the navigator along which Cartesian axis replication of parameterized volumes dominates.
 - **kXAxis**, **kYAxis**, **kZAxis** : one-dimensional optimization
 - **kUndefined** : three-dimensional optimization

Parameterized Physical Volumes



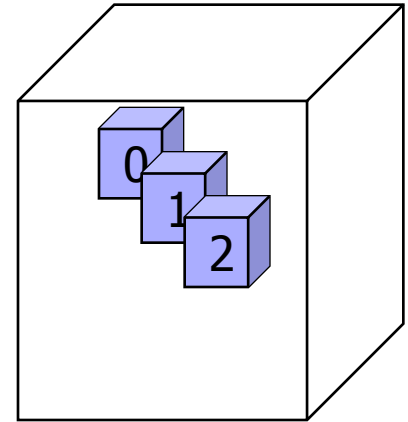
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- User should implement a class derived from **G4VPVParameterisation** abstract base class and define following **as a function of copy number**
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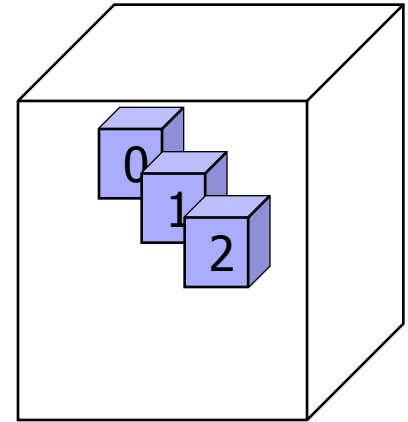
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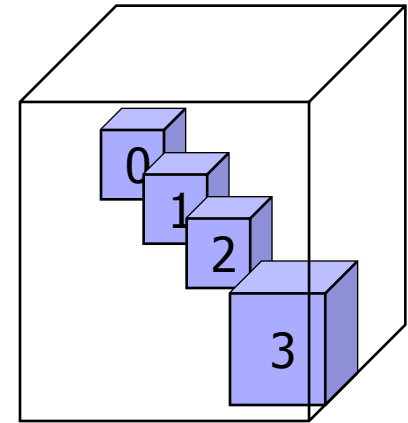
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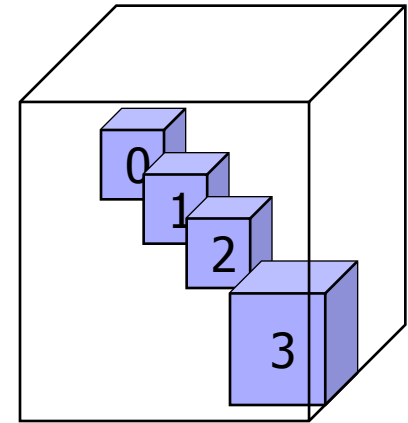
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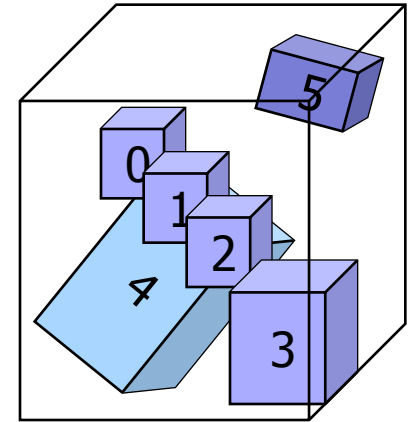
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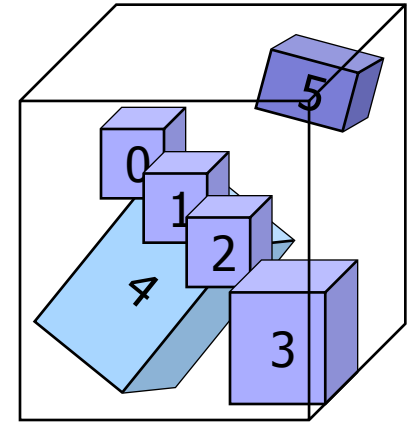
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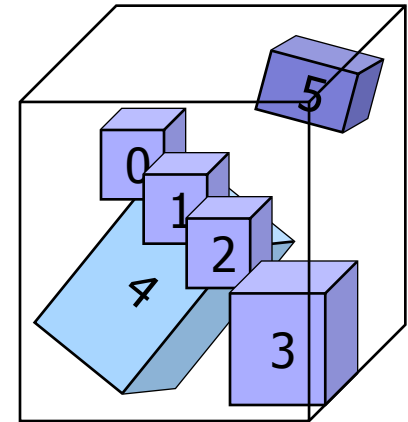
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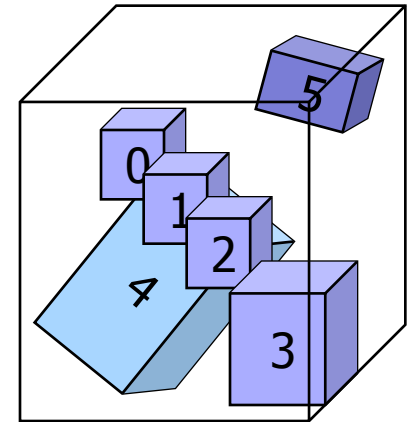
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 - with large repetition of volumes, regular or irregular



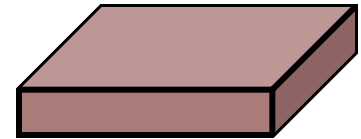
G4PVReplica

```
G4PVReplica(const G4String &pName,  
            G4LogicalVolume *pLogical,  
            G4LogicalVolume *pMother,  
            const EAxis pAxis,  
            const G4int nReplicas,  
            const G4double width,  
            const G4double offset=0.);
```

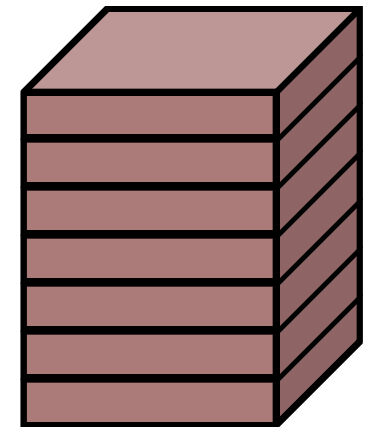
- `offset` may be used only for tube/cone segment
- Features and restrictions:
 - Replicas can be placed inside other replicas
 - Normal placement volumes can be placed inside replicas, assuming no intersection/overlaps with the mother volume or with other replicas
 - No volume can be placed inside a **radial** replication
 - Parameterised volumes **cannot** be placed inside a replica

Replicated Volumes

- The mother volume is **completely filled** with replicas, all of which are the **same size (width)** and **shape**.
- Replication may occur along:
 - Cartesian axes (X, Y, Z) – slices are considered perpendicular to the axis of replication
 - Coordinate system at the center of each replica
 - Radial axis (Rho) – cons/tubs sections centered on the origin and un-rotated
 - Coordinate system same as the mother
 - Phi axis (Phi) – phi sections or wedges, of cons/tubs form
 - Coordinate system rotated such as that the X axis bisects the angle made by each wedge



a daughter logical volume to be replicated



mother volume

Replica - axis, width, offset

- Cartesian axes - **kXaxis**, **kYaxis**, **kZaxis**

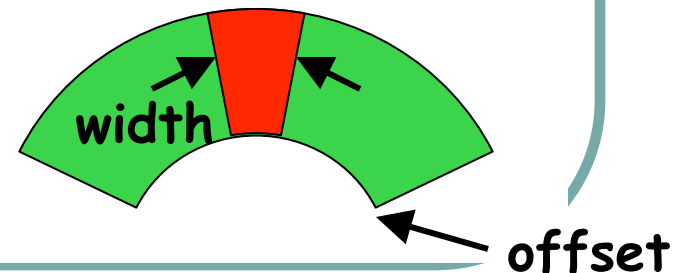
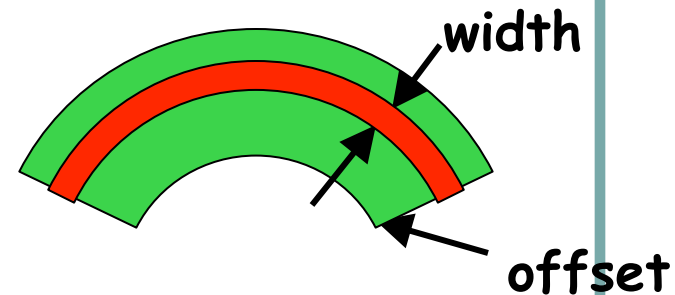
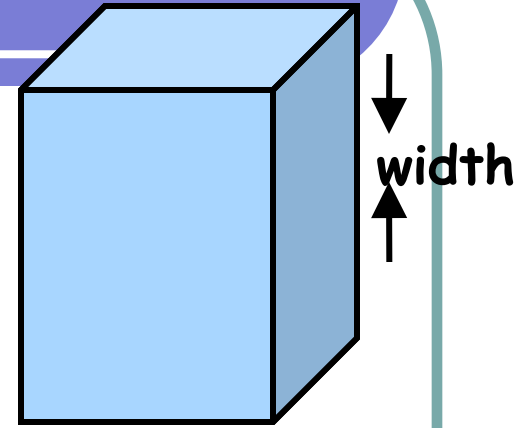
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- Radial axis - **kRaxis**

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$$width * (n + 0.5) + offset$$
- Offset must be the inner radius of the mother

- Phi axis - **kPhi**

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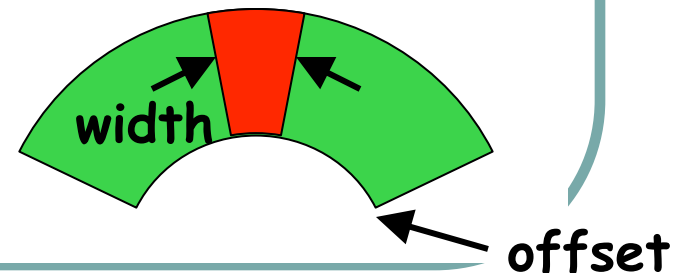
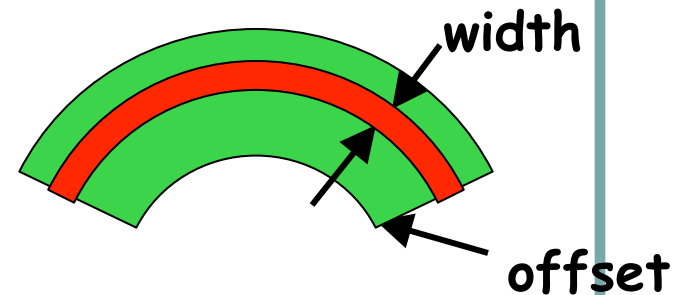
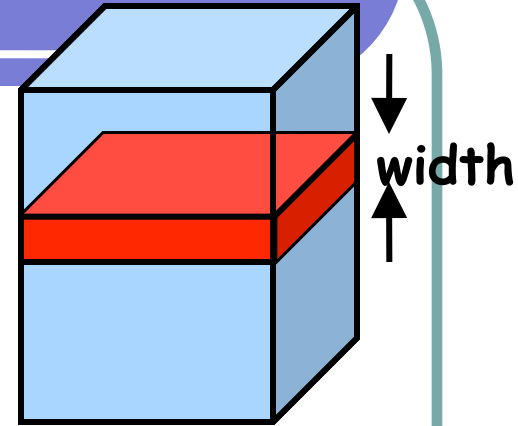
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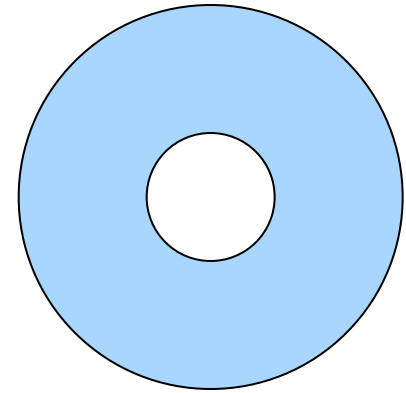
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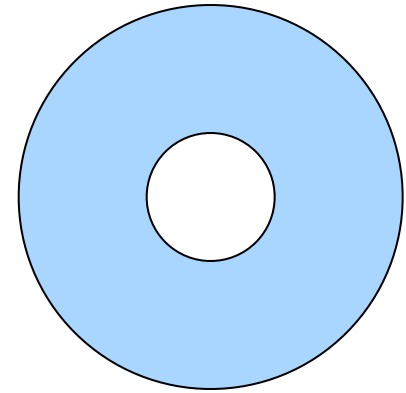


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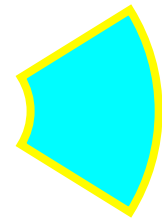
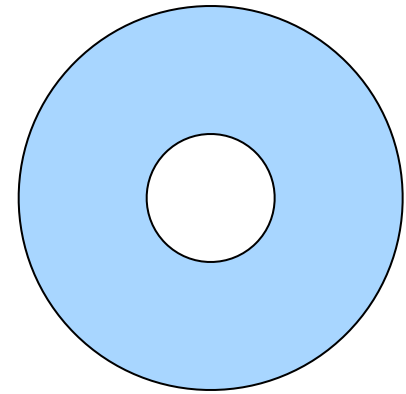
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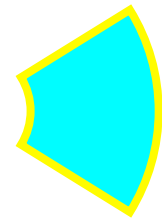
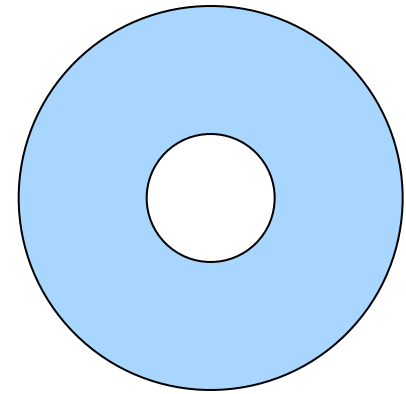
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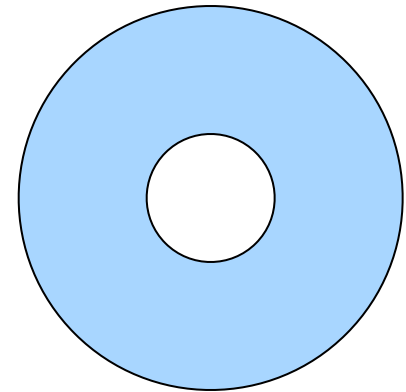
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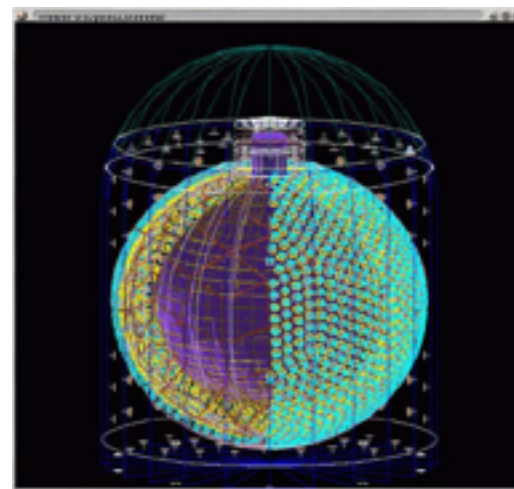
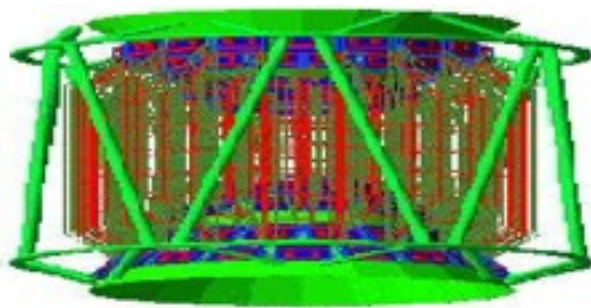
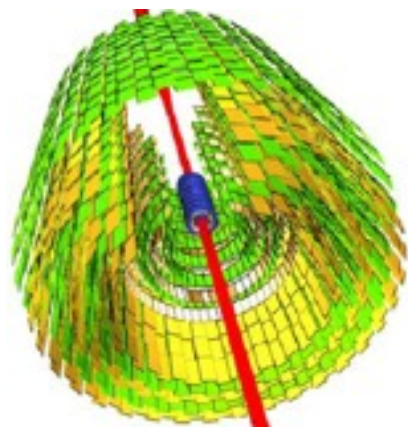
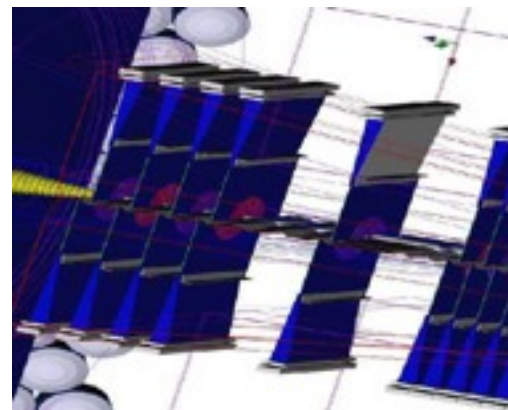
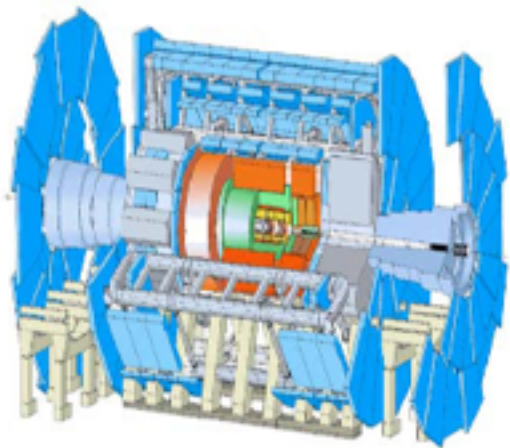
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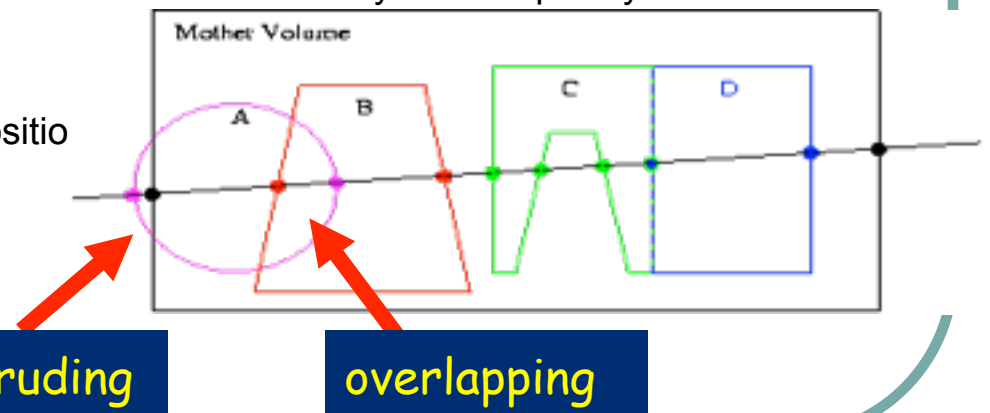


Geometry. Is it complicated ?



Debugging geometries

- An **protruding** volume is a contained daughter volume which actually **protrudes** from its mother volume.
- Volumes are also often positioned in a same volume with the intent of not provoking intersections between themselves. When volumes in a common mother actually **intersect themselves** are defined as **overlapping**.
- Geant4 **does not allow** for malformed geometries, **neither protruding nor overlapping**.
 - The behavior of navigation is unpredictable for such cases.
- The problem of detecting overlaps between volumes is bounded by the complexity of the solid models description.
- Utilities are provided for detecting wrong position
 - Optional checks at construction
 - Kernel run-time commands
 - Graphical tools (DAVID, OLAP)



Optional checks at construction

Constructors of **G4PVPlacement** and **G4PVParameterised** have an optional argument “pSurfChk”.

```
G4PVPlacement(G4RotationMatrix* pRot,  
              const G4ThreeVector &tlate,  
              G4LogicalVolume *pDaughterLogical,  
              const G4String &pName,  
              G4LogicalVolume *pMotherLogical,  
              G4bool pMany, G4int pCopyNo,  
              G4bool pSurfChk=false);
```

If this flag is true, overlap check is done at the construction.

- Some number of points are randomly sampled on the surface of creating volume.
- Each of these points are examined
 - If it is outside of the mother volume, or
 - If it is inside of already existing other volumes in the same mother volume.

This check requires lots of CPU time, but it is worth to try at least once when you implement your geometry of some complexity.

Debugging run-time commands

- Built-in run-time commands to activate verification tests for the user geometry are defined
 - to start verification of geometry for overlapping regions based on a standard grid setup, limited to the first depth level
`geometry/test/run` or `geometry/test/grid_test`
 - applies the grid test to all depth levels (may require lots of CPU time!)
`geometry/test/recursive_test`
 - shoots lines according to a cylindrical pattern
`geometry/test/cylinder_test`
 - to shoot a line along a specified direction and position
`geometry/test/line_test`
 - to specify position for the `line_test`
`geometry/test/position`
 - to specify direction for the `line_test`
`geometry/test/direction`

Debugging run-time commands

- Example layout:

```
GeomTest: no daughter volume extending outside mother detected.
```

```
GeomTest Error: Overlapping daughter volumes
```

```
    The volumes Tracker[0] and Overlap[0],
```

```
    both daughters of volume World[0],
```

```
    appear to overlap at the following points in global coordinates: (list truncated)
```

```
length (cm)      ----- start position (cm) -----      ----- end position (cm) -----
    240           -240           -145.5           -145.5           0           -145.5           -145.5
```

```
Which in the mother coordinate system are:
```

```
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    . . .
```

```
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```

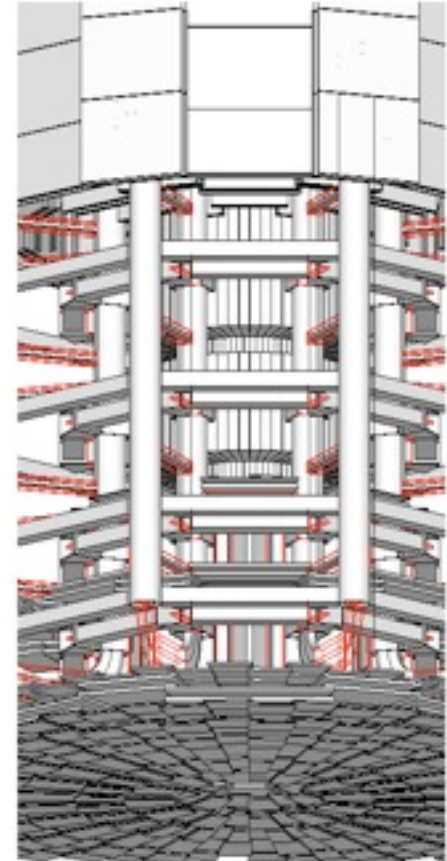
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```

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Debugging tools: DAVID

- DAVID is a graphical debugging tool for detecting potential intersections of volumes
- Accuracy of the graphical representation can be tuned to the exact geometrical description.
 - physical-volume surfaces are automatically decomposed into 3D polygons
 - intersections of the generated polygons are parsed.
 - If a polygon intersects with another one, the physical volumes associated to these polygons are highlighted in color (red is the default).
- DAVID can be downloaded from the Web as external tool for Geant4
 - <http://geant4.kek.jp/~tanaka/>



Trainings

- Geometry – Basics
Exercise

Lets start !!