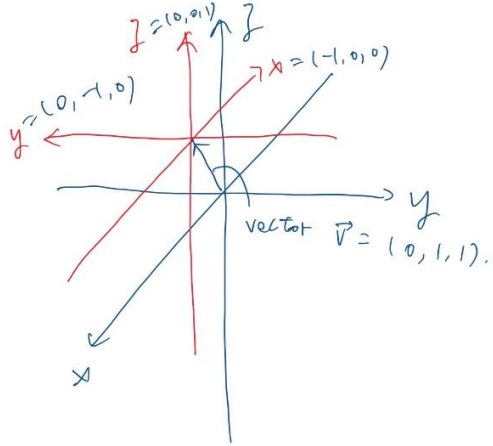


1. what is translation

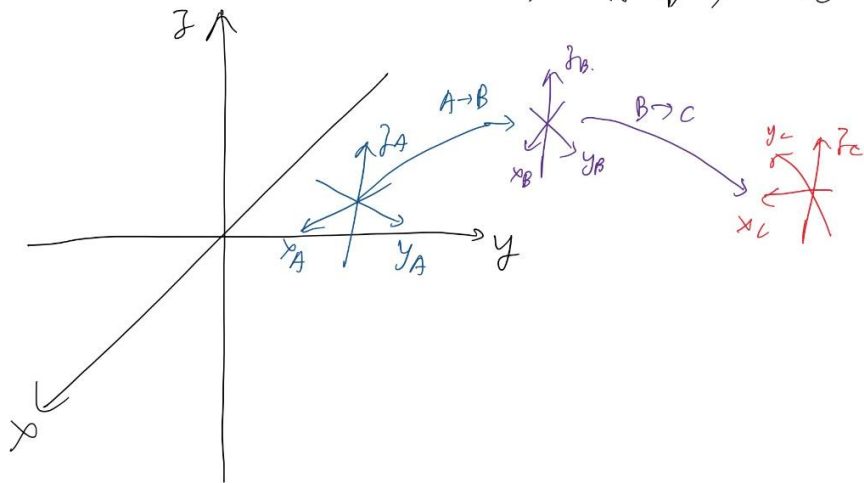


transformation matrix?

$$T = \begin{bmatrix} x & y & z & \vec{v} \\ -1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -1 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

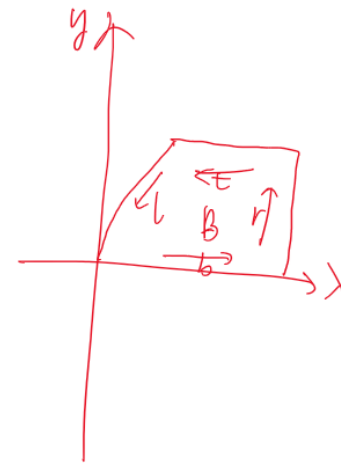
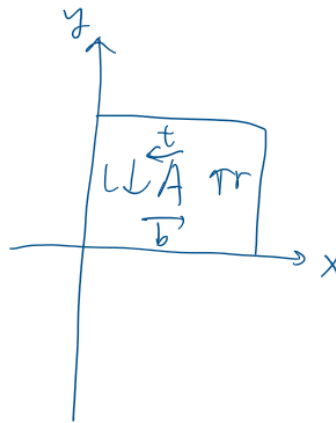
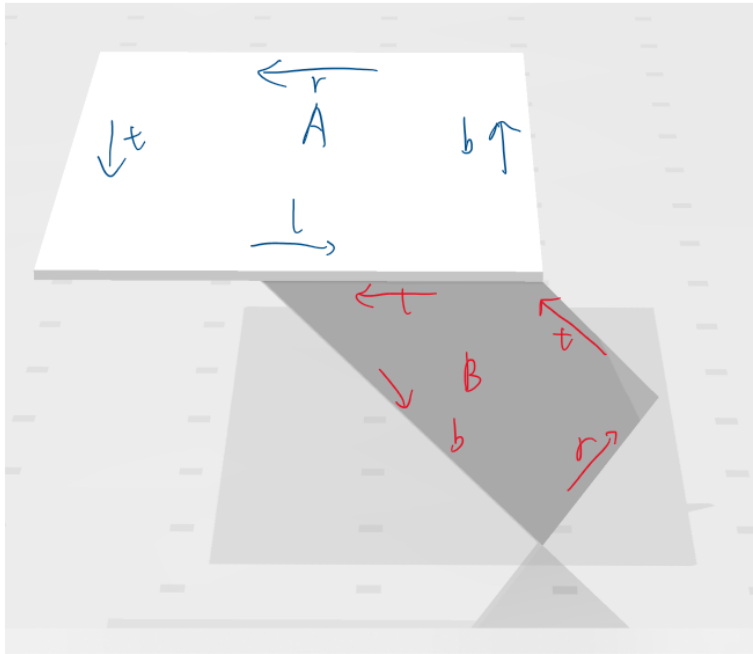
let's say we have a global reference frame $T_0 = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$, and $A \leftarrow B \leftarrow C$.

Now, if we have the translation transformation matrix T_A , use the relative relation $T_{A \leftarrow B}$, we can find $T_B = T_A \cdot T_{A \leftarrow B}$, $T_C = T_B \cdot T_{B \leftarrow C}$, - - - -



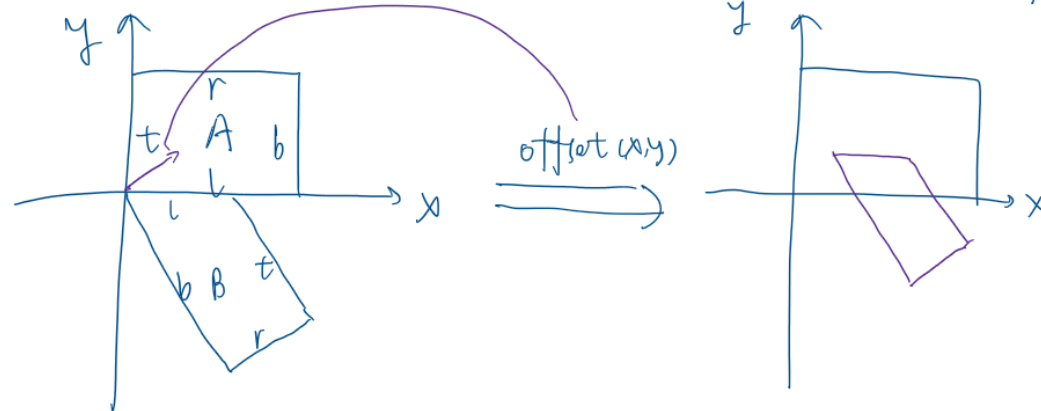
2. How do we use the relative relation between two components and the known position of one of them to find the position of another one?

`addConnection(("B","l"),("A","l"),orientation="front-front", offset = (10,3), angle=(90, 30))`



rotate around x, y

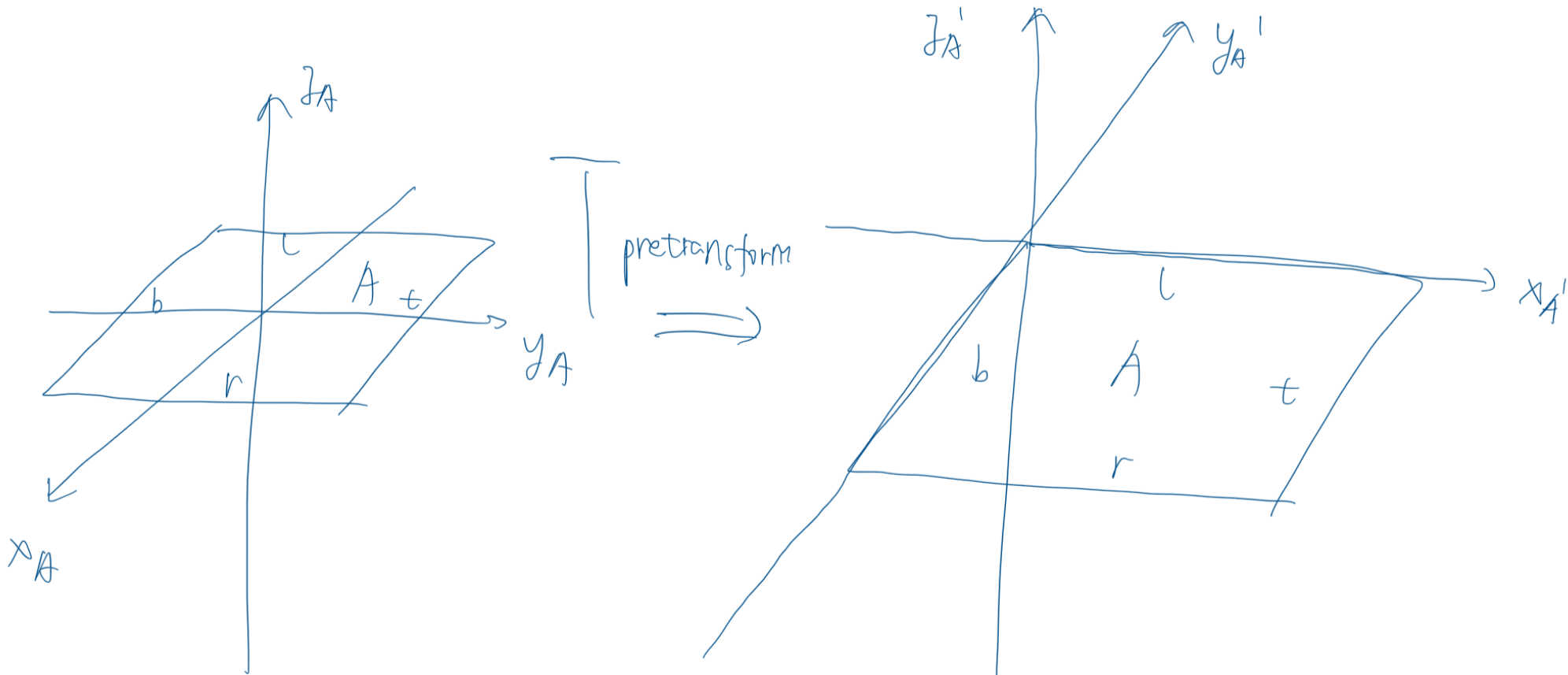
The user initial assumption should be (we define it to be this way):



3. how is this actually processed in the recursive function that builds B from A places.

place (\bar{T}_A) :

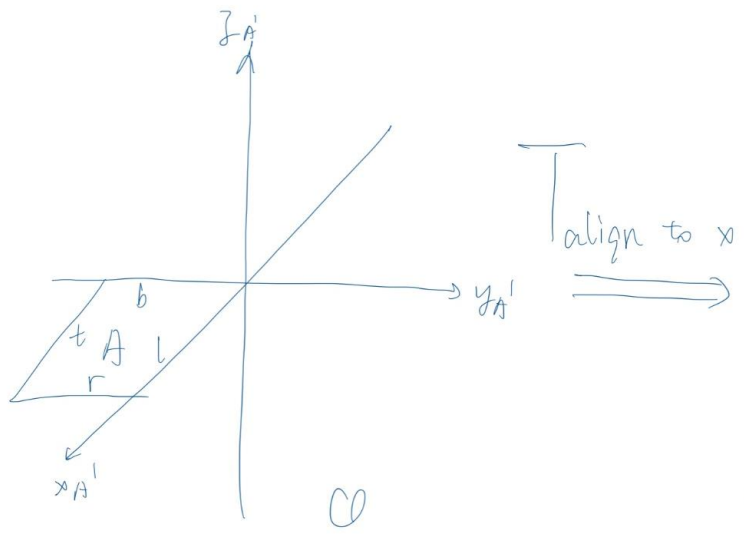
step 1: pretransform A itself: $T_A \cdot T_{\text{pretransform}} = \bar{T}_A$ — the correct global \bar{T} (1)



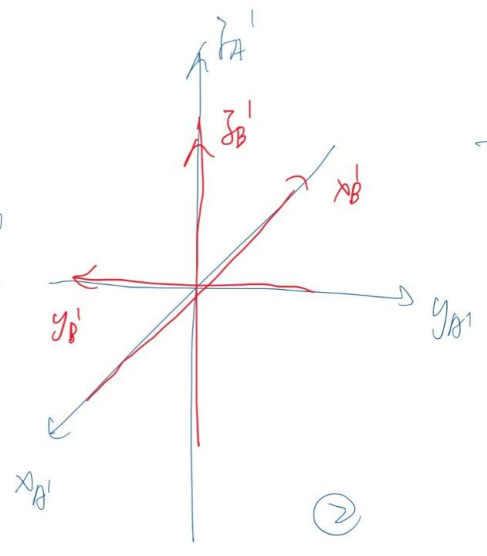
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step 2: process B that is connected with A:

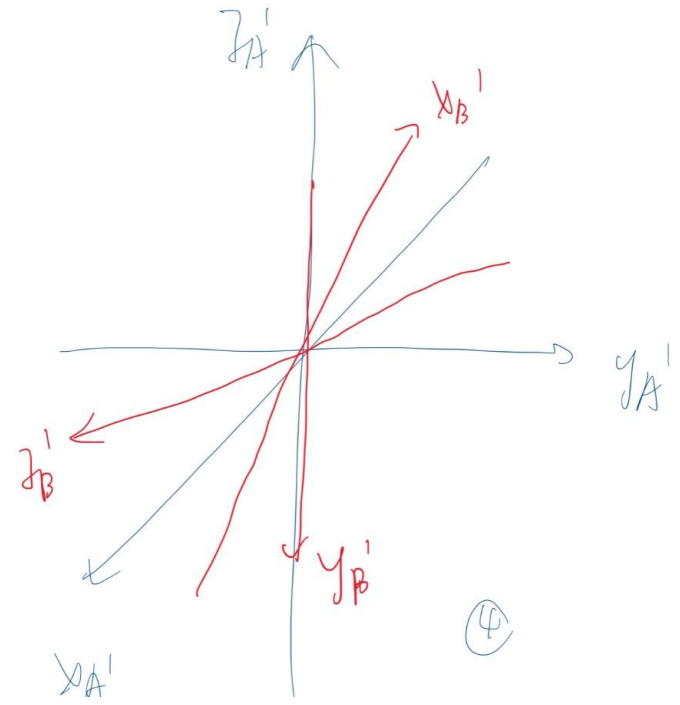
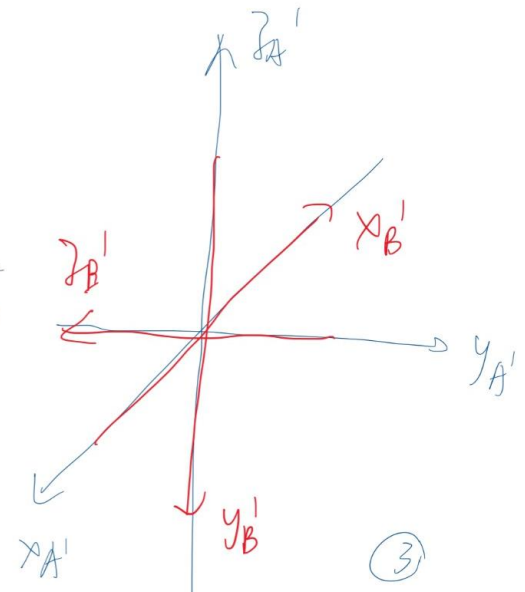
$$T_A \cdot T_{\text{offset}} \cdot T_{\text{align}} \cdot T_{\text{rotate}} = T_B \quad \textcircled{2}$$



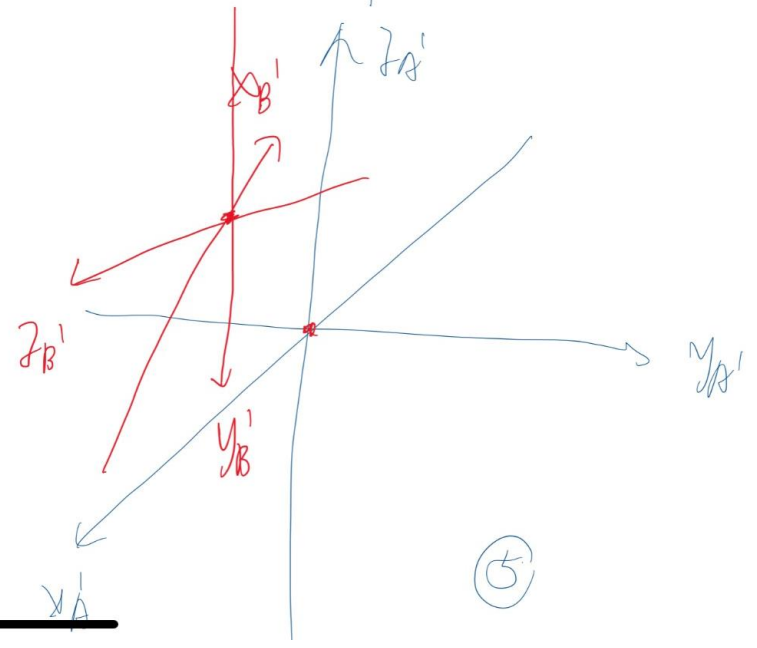
$T_{\text{align to x}}$

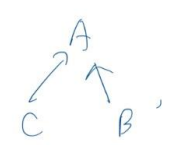


T_{rotate}



T_{offset}



< However, user input might be from $B \rightarrow A$, but in the recursion calls, we may call A before B . We must process $A \rightarrow B$ anyway because if the user input is , but this is hard.

4. So we flexibly use the two equations:

$$A: T_A \cdot T_{\text{pretransform}} = T_A' \text{ — the correct global } T \quad (1)$$

$$T_A \cdot T_{\text{offset}} \cdot T_{\text{align}} \cdot T_{\text{rotate}} = T_B \quad (2)$$

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 these info are from $B \rightarrow A$, cannot be used to find T_B

, so it may be easier if we just go to B any way.

$$B: T_B \cdot T_{\text{pretransform}} = T_B' \quad (3)$$

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$$B: T_B \cdot T_{\text{pretransform}}' = T_B' \quad (3)$$

$$T_B \cdot T_{\text{offset}}' \cdot T_{\text{align}}' \cdot T_{\text{rotate}}' = T_{\text{A almost}} \quad (4)$$

we basically know it.

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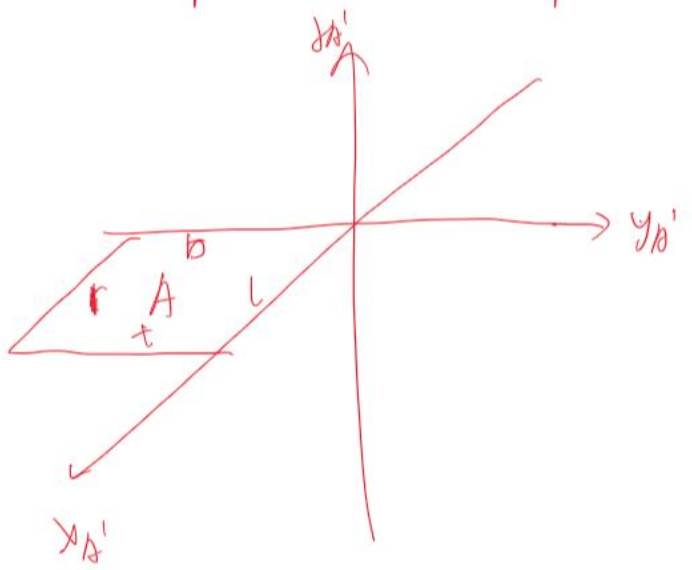
$$T_{\text{A almost}} \cdot T^{-1} = T_B$$

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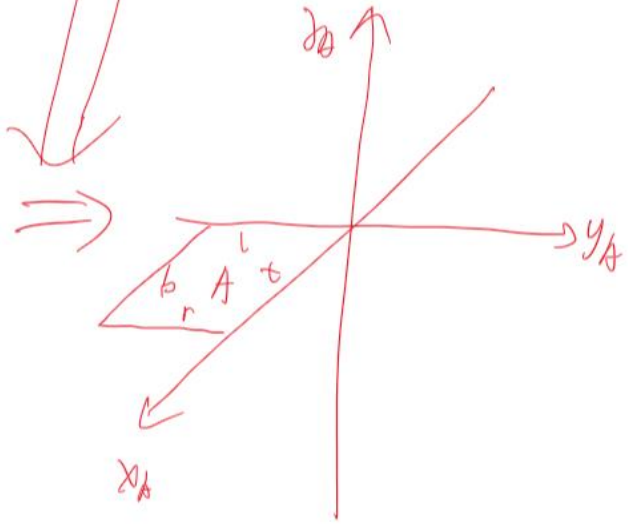
$$T_{A \text{ almost}} \cdot T^{-1} = T_B$$

$$T_{A \text{ almost}} = T_A \cdot T_{\text{align}}'' - T_{\text{offset}}''$$

When process B → A, B expects A to be like this?



T_A almost



T_A actual