

Towards Realistic Generative 3D Face Models [Supplementary]

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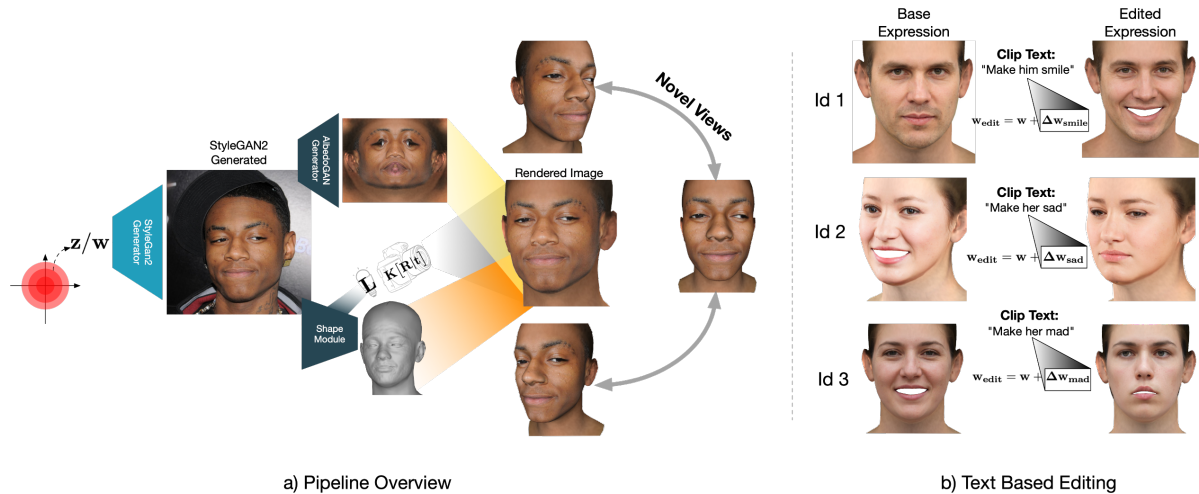


Figure 1. 3D generative face model. a) High-resolution 3D shape and albedo recovered from a StyleGAN2-generated image. Novel views can be rendered using the estimated face model. b) Editing of 3D faces with text. This method allows for 3D expression manipulation through guidance with the CLIP model.

A. Appendix 1

To compare the performance of our method along various poses, we calculated the ID loss between the GT-2D image and rendered face generated from various methods. We randomly sampled $10K \ z \in \mathbf{R}^{512}$ and generated 2D images using the StyleGAN2 generator and corresponding mesh and albedo from our pipeline. We used the 2D images to reconstruct rendered 3D face using all other methods. Then we computed the ID loss between the 2D face and the rendered face for the given poses from 45° to 135° (90° being the frontal pose). The observations are shown in Fig. 2. As can be seen from the figure, our method not only performs better in capturing the ID for all the poses but also produces less variability. Hence, supporting our claim of better pose-invariance in texture generation.

B. Appendix 2 (Visualizations)

In this section, we show more results of our pipeline.

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B.1. Sample mesh generated from our model and the corresponding rendered images

Fig. 3 shows the reconstructed mesh and rendered images for randomly sampled $w \in \mathbf{R}^{18 \times 512}$.

B.2. Pose control

One of the benefits of having 3D representations of faces is direct control over pose and illumination. Fig. 5 shows the pose variation of 3D faces generated from our method. Note despite having non-frontal 2D images, our method can generate complete texture from the corresponding $z \in \mathbf{R}^{512}$, producing good rendered images at all angles. Watch "teaser.mp4" in supplementary for pose videos.

B.3. Relighting

Fig. 6(a) shows a 3D face model produced by AlbedoGAN lighted with different environment maps. Fig. 6(b) shows two AlbedoGAN 3D face models relighted using the Blinn-Phong shading model [2]. Please, see the illumination videos in the supplementary material.

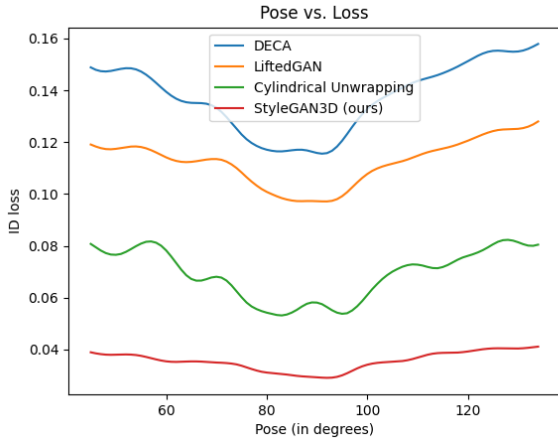


Figure 2. Pose vs. ID loss. 90° is the frontal pose. As can be inferred from the graph, there’s a change of 19.4%, 29.3%, 18.1% in ID loss between frontal pose and side pose of LiftedGAN [5], DECA [3], and unwrapped texture against 7.5% for our model. Note that the cylindrical unwrapped texture is obtained by orthogonal projection of a mesh [4] fitted on the given 2D image.

B.4. Mesh and Rendered comparison with SOTA

Fig. 4 shows the comparison between our method and various other SOTA methods for 3D face reconstruction.

Algorithm 1 Training AlbedoGAN to generate albedo from a latent code

Require: N : number of iterations, G_{StlGAN} : pretrained StyleGAN2 generator, 3DMM, G_{Ab} : AlbedoGAN generator, D_{real} : discriminator, and D_{id} : identity discriminator

- 1: **for** $i \leftarrow 1$ to N **do**
 - 2: Generate a face image \mathbf{I}_{StlGAN} using StyleGAN2 by randomly sampling a latent code \mathbf{w}
 - 3: Project the 3DMM onto \mathbf{I}_{StlGAN} to obtain a UV texture orthogonally
 - 4: Map input image pixels to UV domain, perform barycentric interpolation to fill missing pixels
 - 5: Project flipped \mathbf{I}_{StlGAN} onto the fitted mesh to collect pixels for occluded areas, blend them with original texture
 - 6: Extract albedo \mathbf{A}_{GT} and shading map \mathbf{S} from unevenly illuminated texture using SH model
 - 7: Generate albedo \mathbf{A}_{abGAN} using AlbedoGAN and same \mathbf{w} .
 - 8: Train AlbedoGAN G_{Ab} to minimize difference between \mathbf{A}_{abGAN} and \mathbf{A}_{GT} . Use D_{real} and D_{id} to penalize G_{Ab}
 - 9: **end for**
 - 10: **return** trained AlbedoGAN G_{Ab} from the final iteration
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Figure 3. Randomly generated coarse mesh, detailed mesh and rendered faces from our model, corresponding to input face.

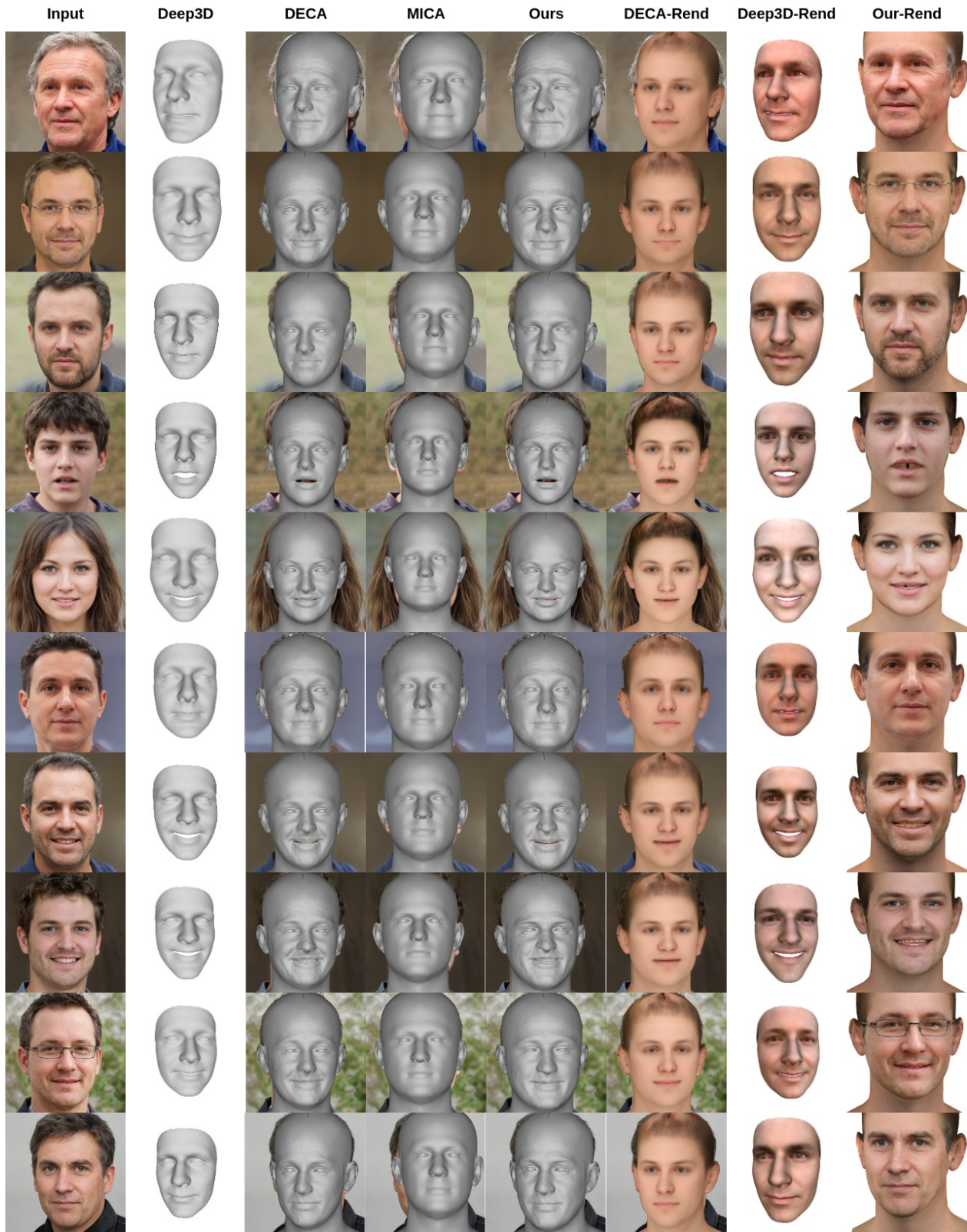


Figure 4. Comparison of reconstructed mesh and rendered faces of our method against Deep3DFaceReconstruction [1], DECA [3], and MICA [6].



Figure 5. Generated albedo and corresponding rendered images at various poses for given input image. Interesting to see our method can generate a complete, symmetrical albedo for non-frontal input images without creating artifacts.



Figure 6. a) Environment maps renderings; b) Relighting example using point lights and Blinn–Phong shading model.

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