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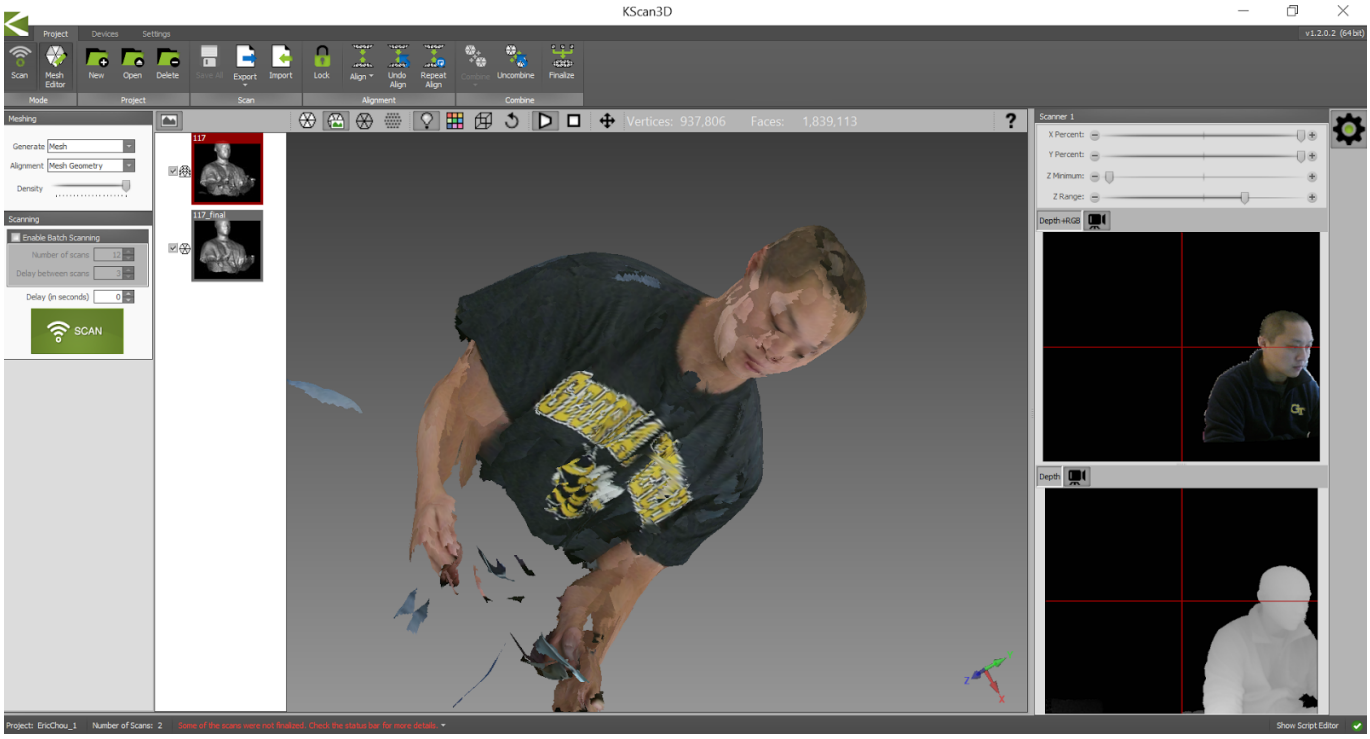

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stl file to an actual model. It has been proven to be time-consuming, which takes the utmost skill and time of a skilled 3D printing programmer. This will also lead to printing error. FDM printers have a printing tolerance of ± .001 mm, the highest printing tolerance achieved in all of the printer technologies discussed above. However, ABS filament is more delicate than a normal, for example, PLA filament, therefore it is easy to get a rupture in the filament by simply straining the filament against a straining plate. This is often due to the diameter of the filament being.001 mm too large for the flow. In order to avoid this problem, it is recommended that the filament be carefully extruded to avoid excessive formation of the molten plastic. Excessive formation results in a bend and, hence, prevents the filament from being inserted in the printer. FDM printers print filament onto the build plate at a rate of around 40–50 mm/s, whereas extruders print at speeds of up to over 300 mm/s. As mentioned earlier, layer thicknesses can be controlled to the finest of points. To get a clear picture of the quality and integrity of the filament, the filament is slowly extruded through the hot-end of the extruder so that the color of the plastic changes from clear to yellowish as the filament is heated. This color change indicates that the filament is being modified and is more likely to be ready for printing. References Category:American inventions Category:Machining Category:3D printing

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