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# Article summary:

1. Recently, data-driven models have been used to predict fluid flow phenomena.

2. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are popular for image-level flow field prediction, but they are limited in their ability to generalize to unstructured data.

3. Several approaches have been proposed to manipulate unstructured data, such as Mesh-Conv and PointNet, which have been tested on various datasets with promising results.

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The article is generally reliable and trustworthy in its reporting of the current state of research into data-driven models for predicting fluid flow phenomena. The authors provide a comprehensive overview of the literature on this topic, citing relevant works and summarizing their findings in an unbiased manner. The authors also provide a detailed description of two approaches for manipulating unstructured data – Mesh-Conv and PointNet – that have been tested on various datasets with promising results.

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# Topics for further research:

* Data-driven fluid flow modelling
* Mesh-Conv architectures
* PointNet architectures
* Interpolation/extrapolation errors
* Geometric relationships in PointNet
* Machine learning for fluid flow prediction

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