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# **PlantScan3d Documentation**

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This manual details functions, modules, and objects included in PlantScan3D, describing what they are and what they do. For a complete reference guide, see [refmanual](#).

**Warning:** This “User Guide” is still very much in progress. Many aspects of VPlants.treeeditor3D are not covered.

More documentation can be found on the [openalea](#) wiki.



This is the documentation of how to use Plantscan3d.

## 1.1 Point cloud Treatment

This part explain how to manipulate a point cloud with Plantscan3d's tools.

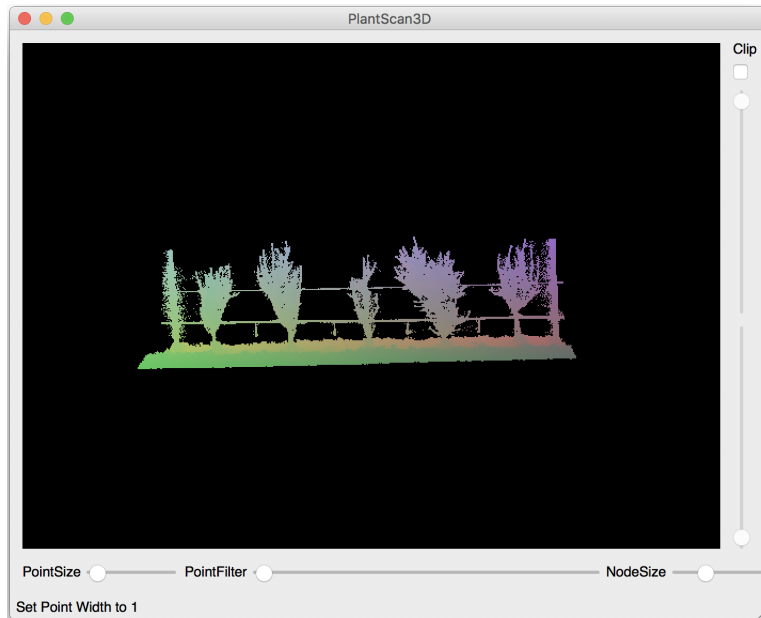
### 1.1.1 Base

This part explain how to use Plantscan3d.

#### Selection

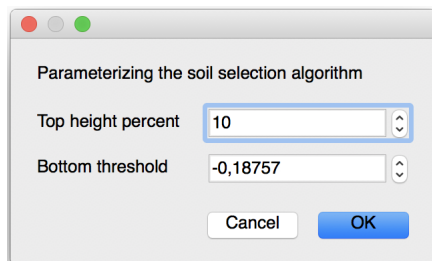
### 1.1.2 Cleaning Point cloud

This section explain how to use the tools to clean a point cloud and segment it. All algorithms not delete directly the points but select its with the selection system of PlanScan3d (see also: [Selection](#)).



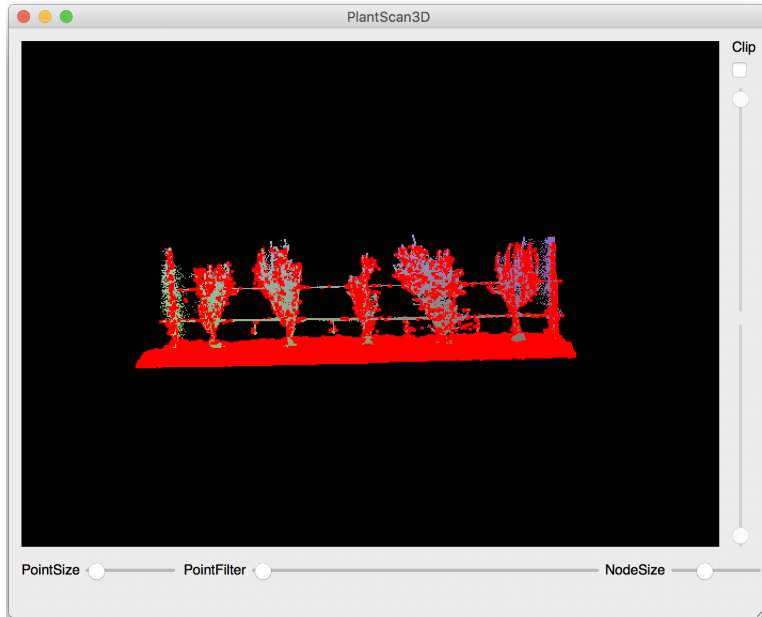
## Soil Selection

The goal of this algorithm is to select the points that belongs to the soil and not keep the weed that do up to the soil (**Points -> Selection -> Soil**). To do that, we select a percent of points that are on the top of the scan (see below: the first parameter) and we go down through the point's neighborhood. For each point, we check its height and test if it is below a threshold (see below: the second parameter).

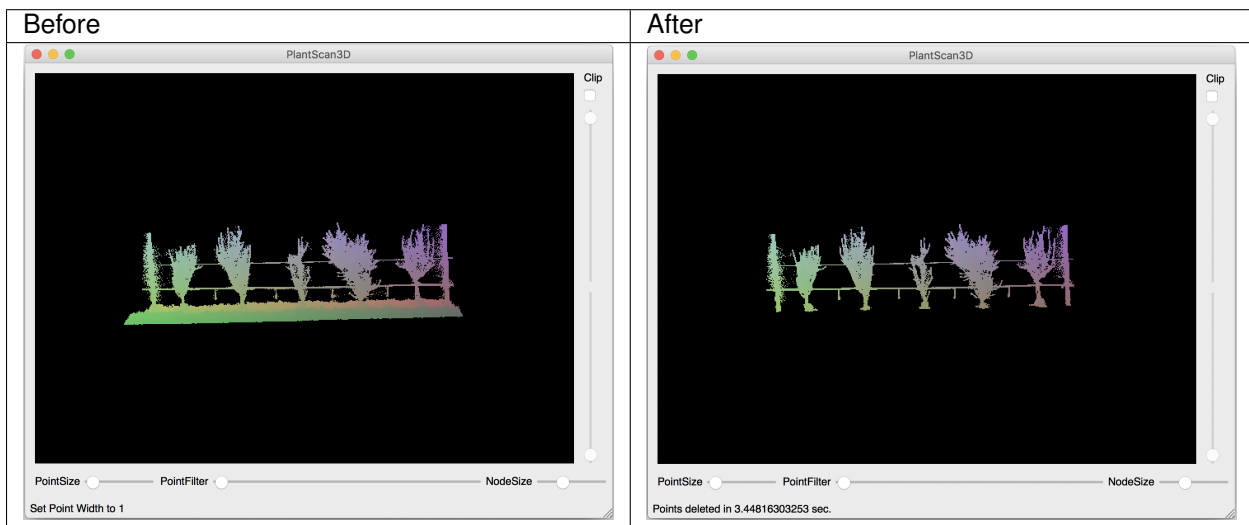


**The parameters of this algorithm are :**

- Top height percent : this parameter is the percent of the height of the scan that will be taken as start points. The default value is 10% but you can change it if you want but not exceed 70% because it's possible that the algorithm will keep the weed as start.
- Bottom threshold : this parameter control the height were the algorithm will stop go down, this parameter is estimated with the barycenter of the scan. We recommend to keep the value that is calculated.



You can notice that a few points above the soil are select, this is normal because there is isolated points.



You can also test this algorithm in a python script (See: point cloud used of this example)

```
from openalea.plantgl.all import *

scene = Scene('winter.ply')
points = scene[0].geometry.pointList
topPercent = 10
minZ = points[points.getZMinIndex()].z
bottomThreshold = minZ + (points.getCenter().z - minZ) * 0.5

soil_indexes = select_soil(points, IndexArray(0), topPercent, bottomThreshold)

soil_points, other_points = points.split_subset(soil_indexes)
shape1 = Shape(PointSet(soil_points), Material('red', Color3.RED))
shape2 = Shape(PointSet(other_points), Material('blue', Color3.BLUE))
```

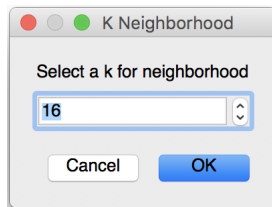
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Viewer.display(Scene([shape1, shape2]))
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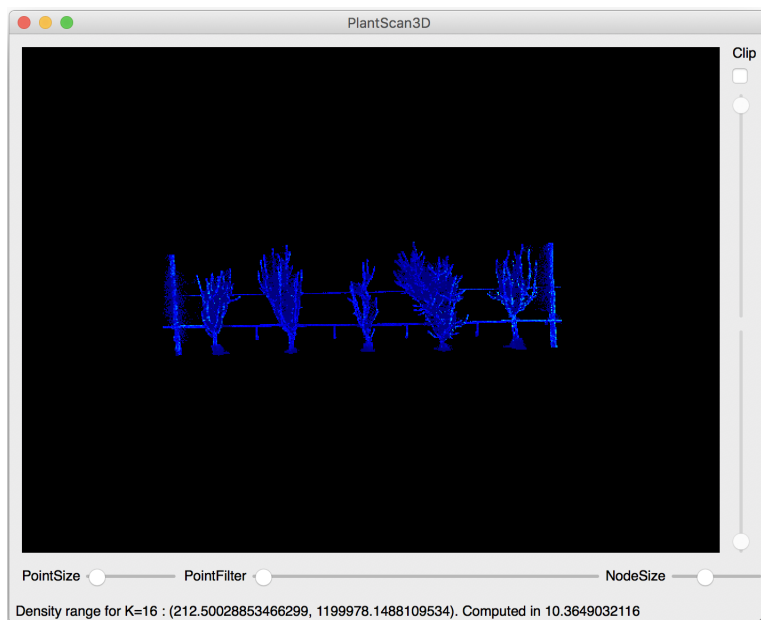
## Wires Selection

The second step of the treatment pipeline is the clean of the wires. The first things to do is to remove noise of the LIDAR, we calculate the densities of all points according of there neighborhood (**Points -> Density -> K-Density**).

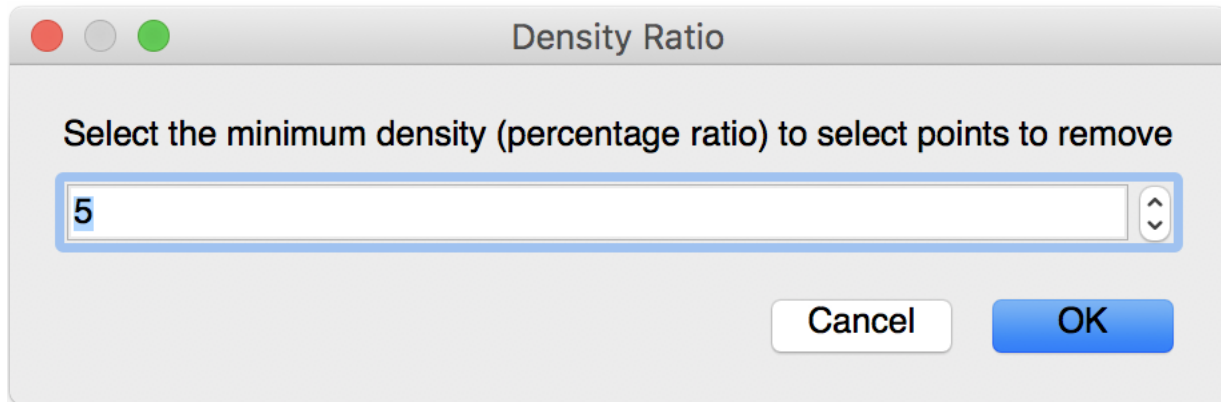


The parameter of the k density is:

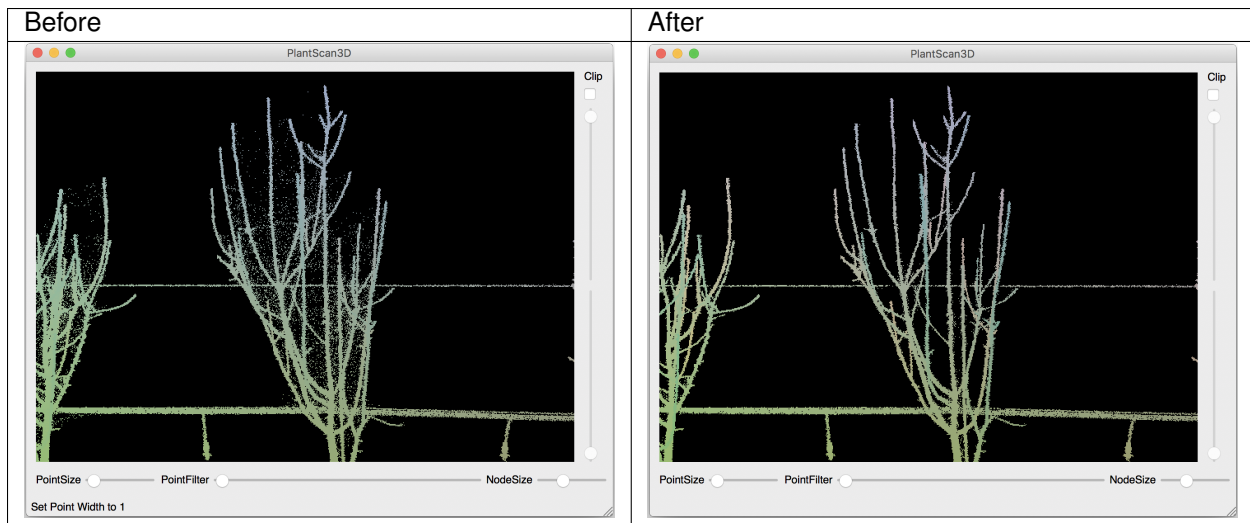
- k is the number of neighborhood that is calculate for one point. We recommend to use the default number (16 neighborhood).



The next step is to remove the points that have a low density, so we use the filter min algorithm (**Points -> Filter -> Filter Min Density**).



The single parameter of this algorithm is the percent of the low densities that will be deleted. The default value is 5 percent but I recommend to set 3 or 2 percent because 5 percent could delete too much points and the algorithm to select the wire could fail.



You can also test this algorithm in a python script (See: point cloud used of this example)

```
from openalea.plantgl.all import *

scene = Scene('winter_step_01.ply')
points = scene[0].geometry.pointList
k = 16
densityratio = 3

kclosests = k_closest_points_from_ann(points, k)
densities = densities_from_k_neighborhood(points, kclosests, k)

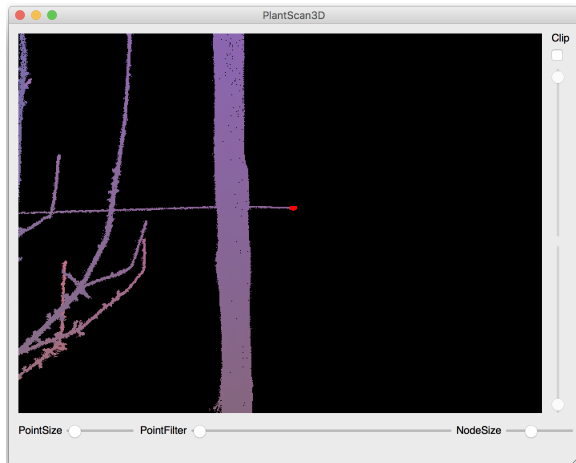
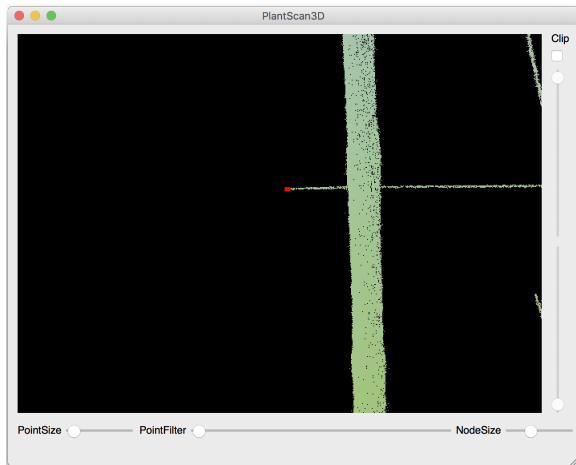
filter_indexes = filter_min_densities(densities, densityratio)

isolate_points, other_points = points.split_subset(filter_indexes)
shape1 = Shape(PointSet(isolate_points), Material('red', Color3.RED))
shape2 = Shape(PointSet(other_points), Material('blue', Color3.BLUE))

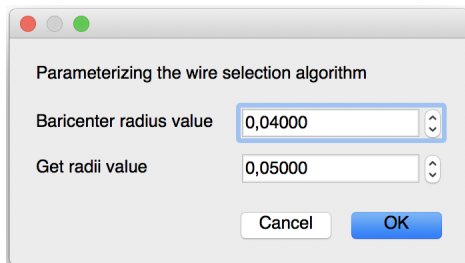
Viewer.display(Scene([shape1, shape2]))
```

The next step is to select two extremities of the wire with the selection tool and validate the selection with the action

(Points -> Selection -> Use selection for wire algorithm).

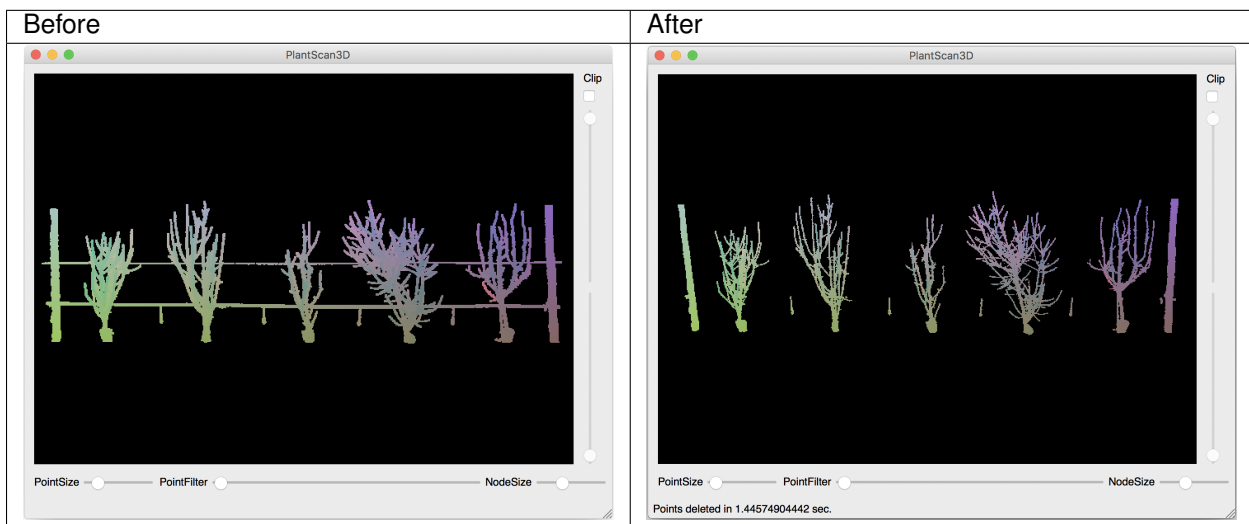
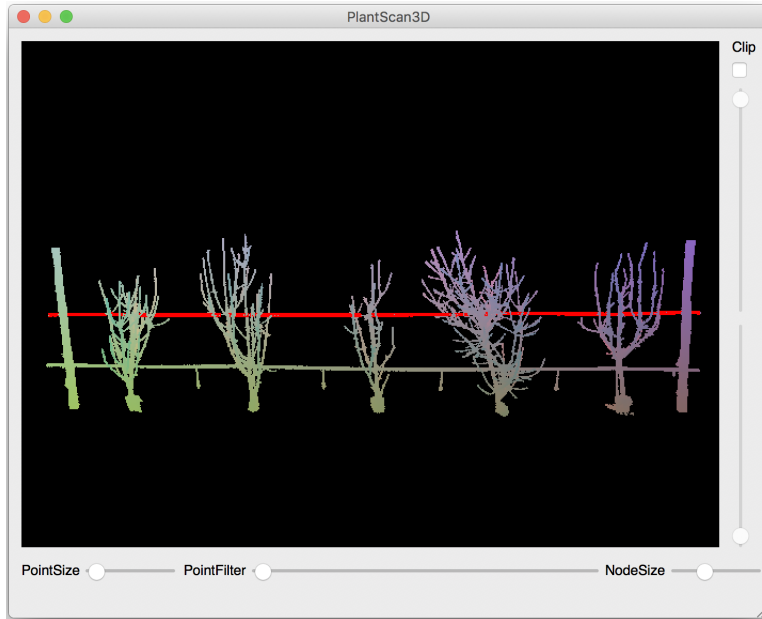


Next start the wire algorithm (Points -> Selection -> Wire). The algorithm calculate the shortest path between the extremities passing to the neighborhood and add a barycenter for each points of this path according to their neighborhood (see below: the first parameter). Next the algorithm estimate radii of the wire for each barycenters (see below: the second parameter) and take the points that is inside a cylinder between two barycenters with the radius.



**The parameters of this algorithm are:**

- Barycenter radius value : this value is the radius of the neighborhood for each point on the path.
- Get radii value : this is the radius of the neighborhood for each barycenters.



You can also test this algorithm in a python script (See: point cloud used of this example)

```
from openalea.plantgl.all import *
import numpy

scene = Scene('winter_step_02.ply')
points = scene[0].geometry.pointList
Ymin, Ymax = points.getYMinAndMaxIndex()
bariRadius = 0.04
radiiValue = 0.05

kclosest_wire = IndexArray(0)
wire_path = get_shortest_path(points, kclosest_wire, Ymin, Ymax)
newpoint, baricenters = add_baricenter_points_of_path(points, kclosest_wire, wire_
↪ path, bariRadius)
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kclosest = k_closest_points_from_ann(newpoint, 20, True)

radii = get_radii_of_path(newpoint, kclosest, baricenters, radiiValue)
radius = numpy.average(radii)

indexes = select_wire_from_path(newpoint, baricenters, radius, radii)
wire_indexes = Index([])

for i in indexes:
    if i not in baricenters:
        wire_indexes.append(i)

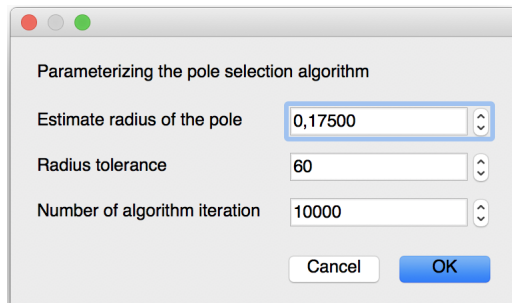
wire_points, other_points = points.split_subset(wire_indexes)
shape1 = Shape(PointSet(wire_points), Material('red', Color3.RED))
shape2 = Shape(PointSet(other_points), Material('blue', Color3.BLUE))

Viewer.display(Scene([shape1, shape2]))

```

## Poles Selection

The poles selection (**Points -> Selection -> Pole**) is based on a Ransac algorithm, it takes two points randomly in the point cloud, constructs a cylinder with these two points (direction between the points and a constant radius (see below: the first parameter)), checks the number of points inside it and calculates a score for it. This step is repeated x times (see below: the second parameter). Finally the algorithm takes the cylinder with the best score.



### The parameters are:

- Estimate radius of the pole : the radius of the cylinder created by the Ransac.
- Radius tolerance : the percent of tolerance inside and outside the cylinder to take the points.
- Number of algorithm iteration : this parameter changes the number of cylinders generated before taking the best one. These parameters impact the processing time.



You can also test this algorithm in a python script (See: `point cloud` used of this example)

```
from openalea.plantgl.all import *

scene = Scene('winter_step_03.ply')
points = scene[0].geometry.pointList
poleRadius = 0.175
tolerance = float(60) / 100
iteration = 10000

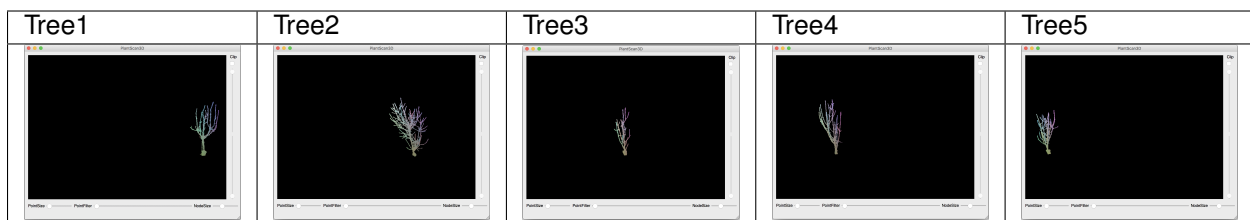
pole_indexes, score = select_pole_points_mt(self.points.pointList, poleRadius,
↪iteration, tolerance)
print 'score = ' + str(score)

pole_points, other_points = points.split_subset(pole_indexes)
shape1 = Shape(PointSet(pole_points), Material('red', Color3.RED))
shape2 = Shape(PointSet(other_points), Material('blue', Color3.BLUE))

Viewer.display(Scene([shape1, shape2]))
```

## Point cloud Segmentation

Here we segment the point cloud to get the trees separately (**Points -> Segment**). You can change to the next tree the next action (**Points -> Next Segmented Tree**). This algorithm is only base on the connex components so it not efficient.



You can also test this algorithm in a python script (See: `point cloud` used of this example)

```
from openalea.plantgl.all import *
import random

scene = Scene('winter_step_04.ply')
points = scene[0].geometry.pointList

kclosest = k_closest_points_from_ann(points, 10, True)
connexsIndex = get_all_connex_components(points, kclosest)

connexPoints = [] # type: List[Point3Array]
for c in connexsIndex:
    if len(c) < 10000:
        continue
    connexPoints.append(points.split_subset(c)[0])

mats = [] # type: List[pglsg.Material]
while len(mats) != len(connexPoints):
    r = random.randrange(0, 256)
    g = random.randrange(0, 256)
    b = random.randrange(0, 256)
    color = Color3(r, g, b)
    inmats = False
    for m in mats:
        if m.ambient == color:
            inmats = True
            break
    if not inmats:
        mats.append(Material("mat" + str(len(mats)), color))

shapes = [] # type: List[pglsg.Shape]
for i in range(len(connexPoints)):
    shapes.append(Shape(PointSet(connexPoints[i]), mats[i]))

Viewer.display(Scene(shapes))
```

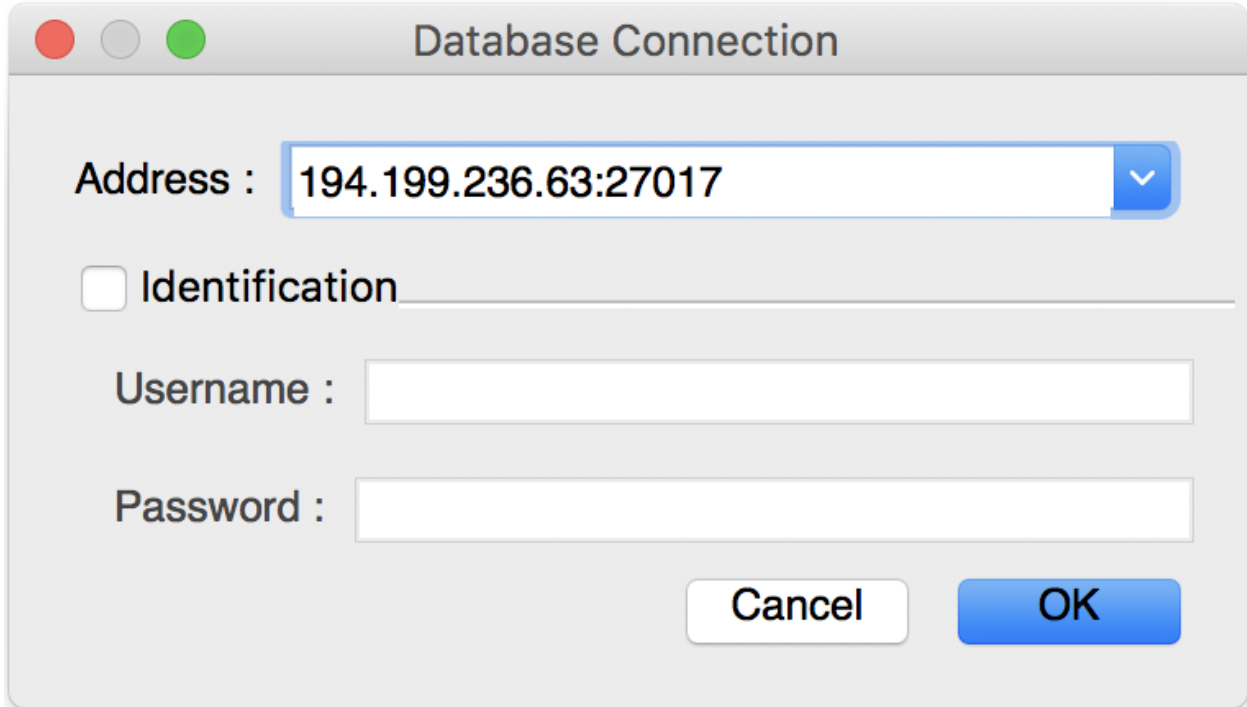
### 1.1.3 Reconstruction

This section talk about the reconstruction process.

## 1.2 Database Browser

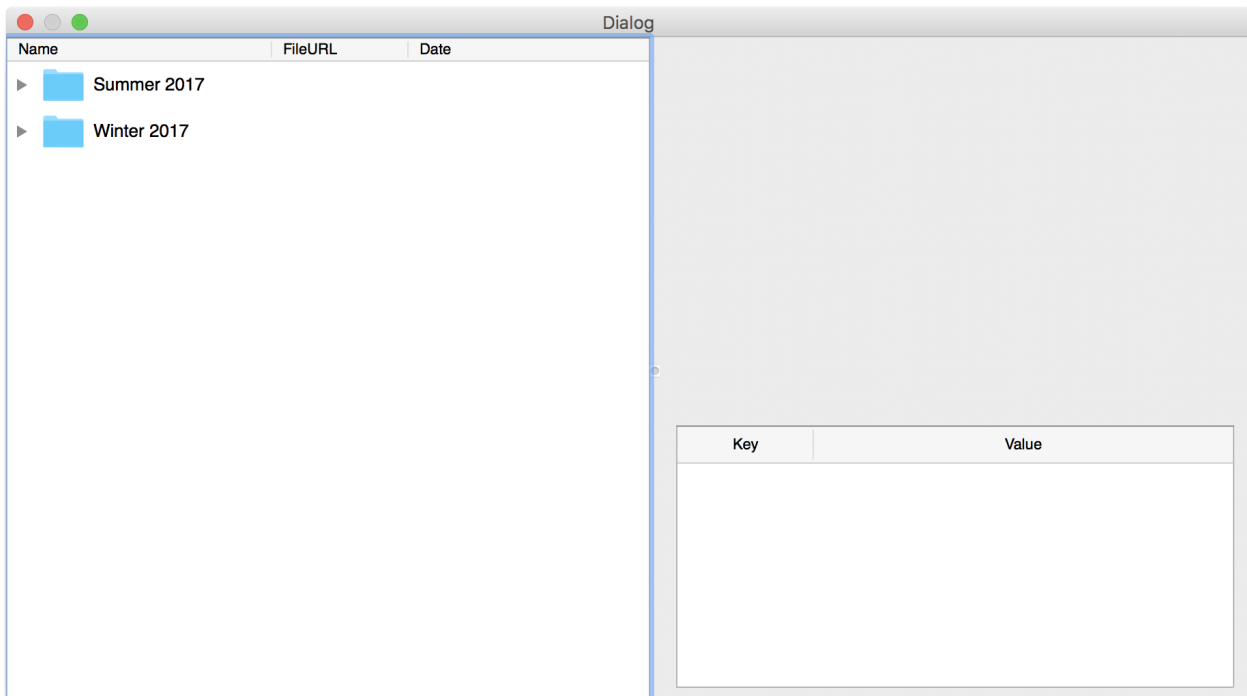
This part explain to use the database browser.

### 1.2.1 Database Connection

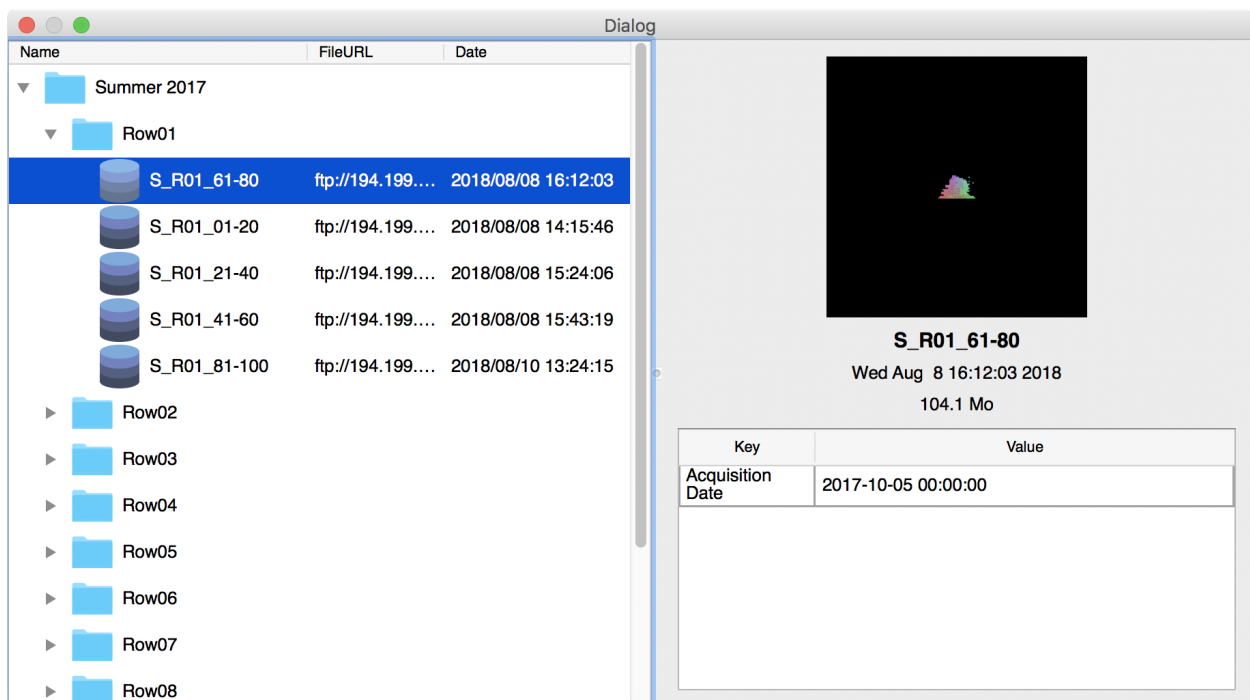
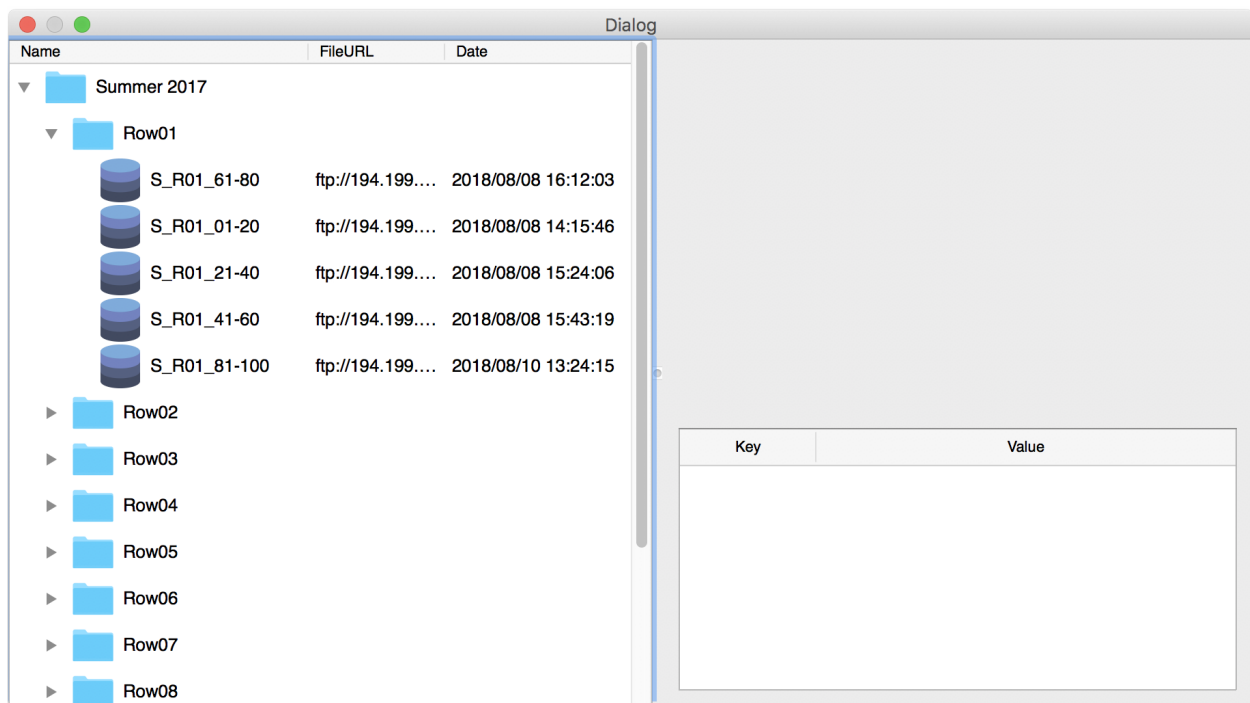


A macOS-style dialog box titled "Database Connection". It features three standard window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The main content area includes an "Address" label followed by a text field containing "194.199.236.63:27017" and a blue dropdown arrow button. Below this is an unchecked checkbox labeled "Identification". Further down are "Username" and "Password" labels, each followed by a corresponding text input field. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: a white "Cancel" button and a blue "OK" button.

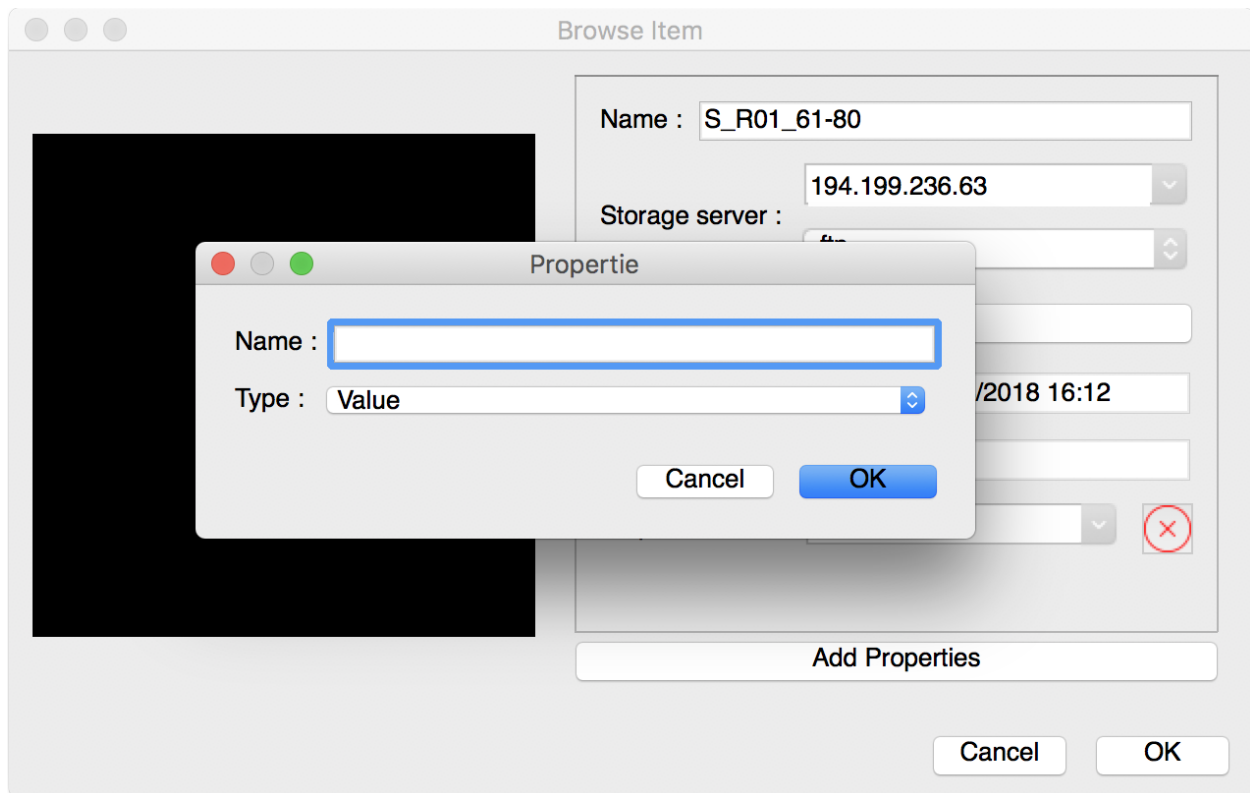
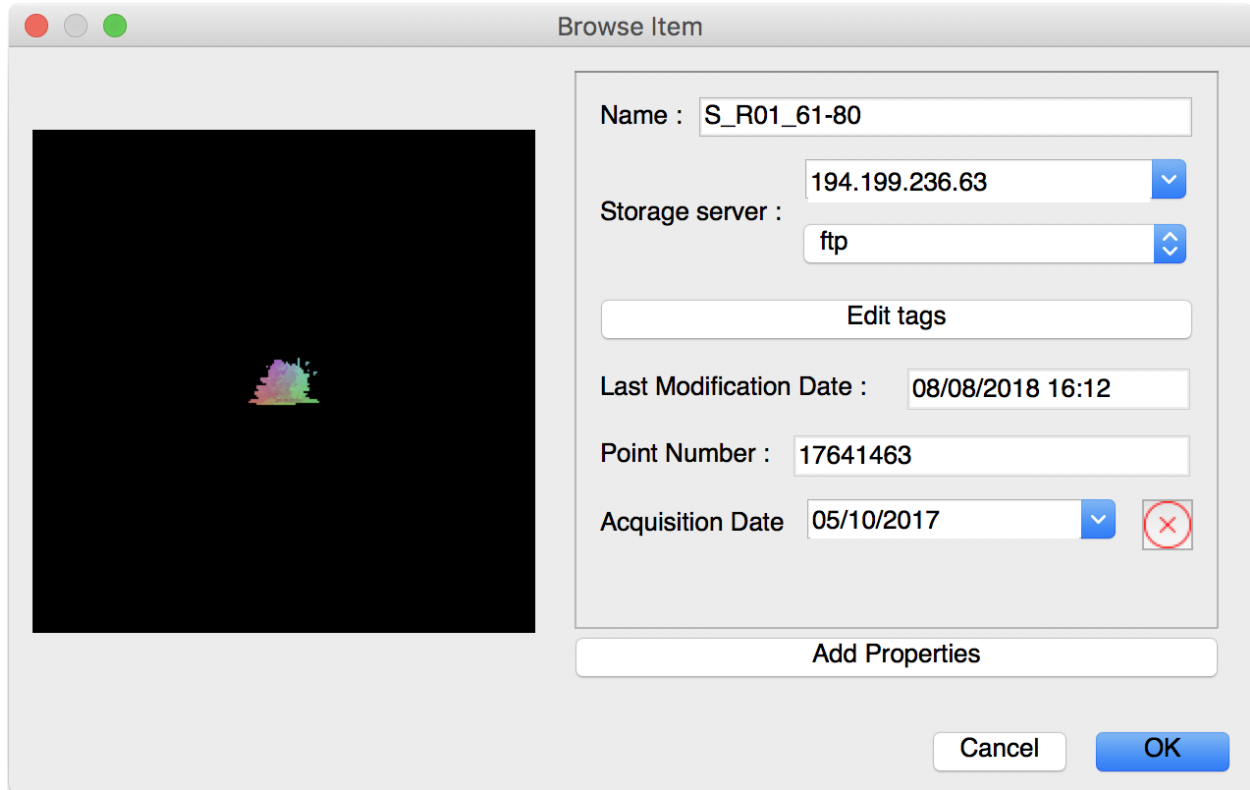
### 1.2.2 Browse Database

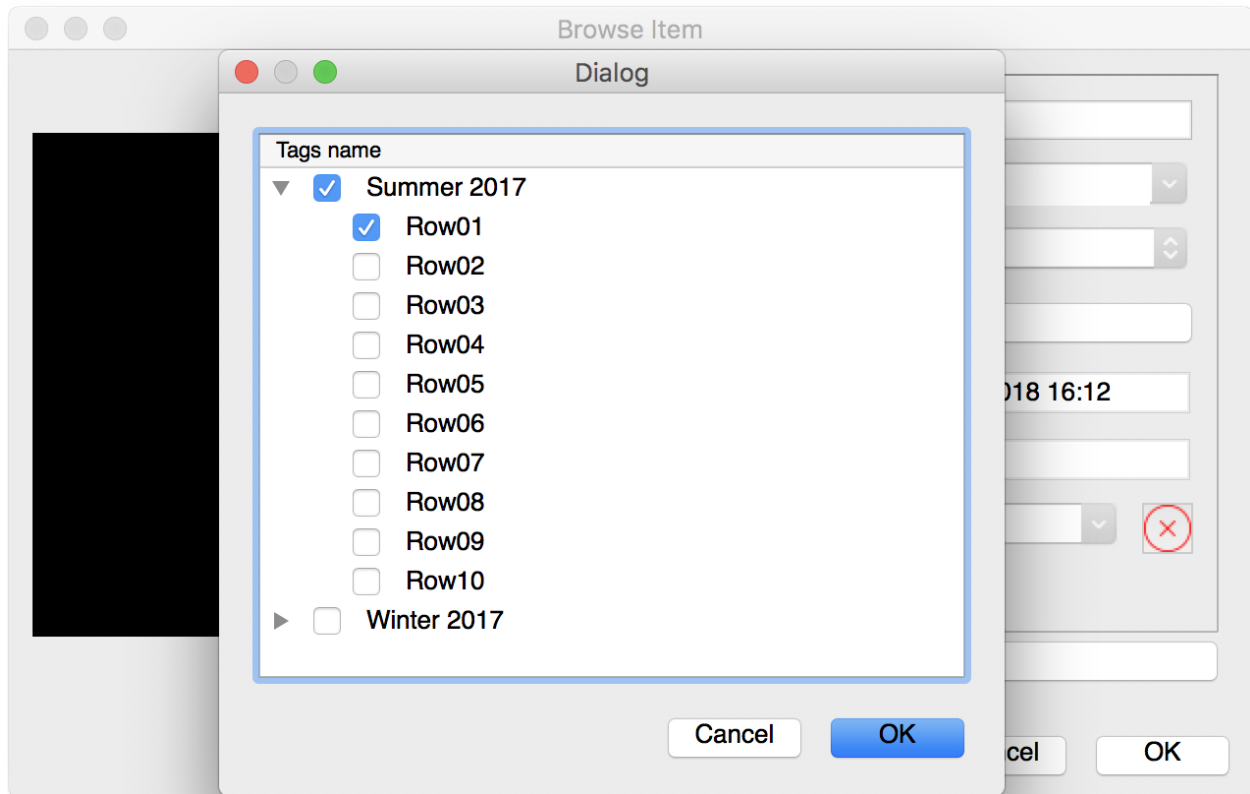


A macOS-style dialog box titled "Dialog". It has three window control buttons (red, yellow, green) in the top-left corner. The main area is divided into two panes. The left pane has a table header with "Name", "FileURL", and "Date" columns. It lists two items: "Summer 2017" and "Winter 2017", each preceded by a blue folder icon and a right-pointing triangle. The right pane is mostly empty, with a small table at the bottom. This table has two columns, "Key" and "Value", and is currently empty.

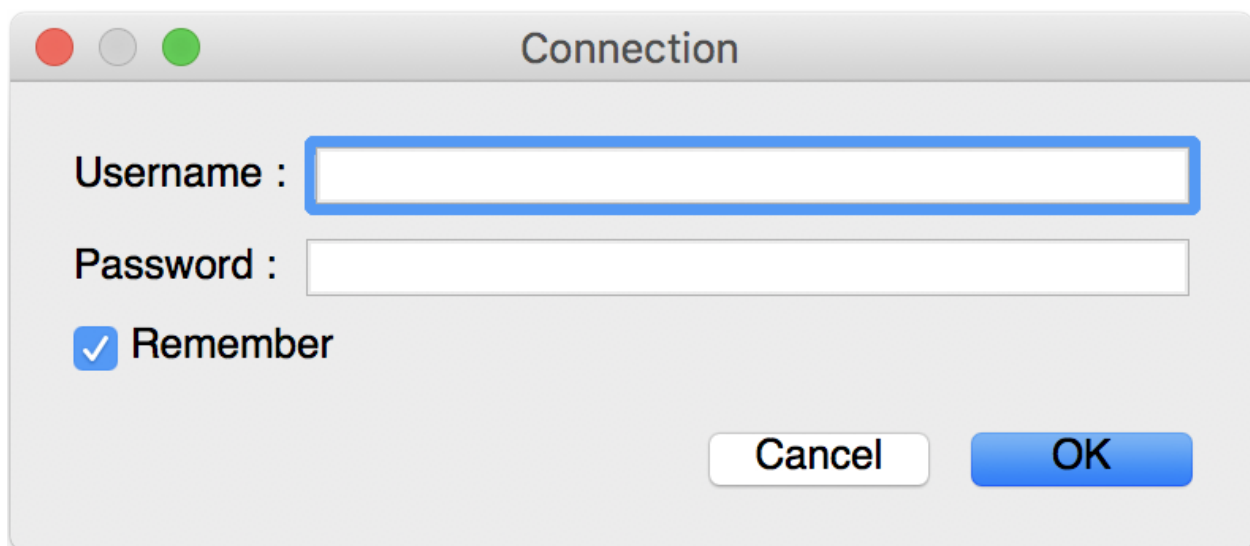


### 1.2.3 Database Item





### 1.2.4 Import from the Database



### 1.2.5 Export to the Database

### 1.2.6 Edit a Database Item

### 1.2.7 Delete a Database Item

