



Tutorial 1

TRIANGLES

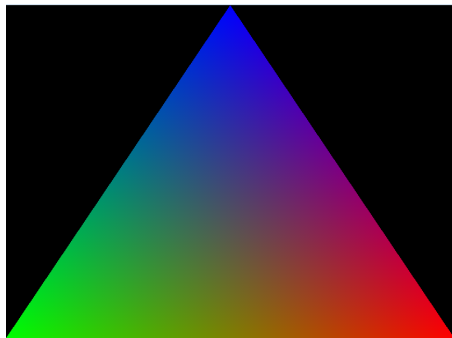
CS4052 COMPUTER GRAPHICS

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1 Making a Coloured Triangle

I called the buffer by the color preset variable name which coloured the triangle with the preset color gradient

```
// Fragment Shader
// Note: no input in this shader, it just outputs the colour of all fragments, in this case set to
// red (format: R, G, B, A).
static const char* pFS = "
#version 330
/*since FragColor5 is an out vector, its name does not need to correspond to anything \n\
this is only required for the possible out vector FragColor */ \n\
out vec4 FragColor5;
/*for future reference make sure mapping and shading names are the same*/ \n\
in vec4 color;
void main()
{
FragColor5 = vec4(color); }";
```



2 Making the triangle twice as small

Since I wasn't allowed to alter the vertices array I divided everything by 2

```
void main()
{
    gl_Position = vec4(vPosition.x/2, vPosition.y/2, vPosition.z/2, 1.0); \n\
    color = vColor; \n\}";
```



3 Making a red and yello square

I drew another triangle and extended the original one by adding extravertices.

I also added new color coordinates for the new vertices

I looked up the color for red and yellow so as to map the points appropriately.

I changed the number of vertices in the display and mapping functions.

```
GLfloat vertices[] = {
    1.0f, -1.0f, 0.0f,
    1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f,
    -1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f,
    -1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f,
    -1.0f, -1.0f, 0.0f,
    1.0f, -1.0f, 0.0f};
GLfloat colors[] = {1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f, 1.0f,
                    1.0f, 0.0f,0.0f, 1.0f,
                    1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f, 1.0f,
                    1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f, 1.0f,
                    1.0f, 0.0f,0.0f, 1.0f,
                    1.0f, 1.0f, 0.0f, 1.0f};

GLuint numVertices = 6;
```

