

Laboratory

Guide

Schedule

SciVis

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Lab 1

OpenGL

IDE

- You can use any IDE or editor (ex. Sublime)
- But, the recommendation is :
 - **IntelliJ IDEA :**
 - <https://www.jetbrains.com/idea/download/>

Groovy

Language

Overview

- It is an agile and **dynamic language** for the Java Virtual Machine
- Builds upon the **strengths of Java** but has **additional power features** inspired by languages like Python, Ruby and Smalltalk
- Makes **modern programming features** available to Java developers with **almost-zero learning curve**

Benefits

- Provides the ability to **statically type check** and **statically compile** your code for robustness and performance
- Supports **Domain-Specific Languages** and other compact syntax so your code becomes **easy to read and maintain**
- Makes writing shell and build scripts easy with its **powerful processing primitives** and OO abilities

Why Groovy?

- Increases developer productivity by **reducing scaffolding code** when developing web, GUI, database or console applications
- **Simplifies testing** by supporting unit testing and mocking out-of-the-box
- Seamlessly **integrates with all existing Java classes and libraries**

Script Example

```
def sortItems(items, property) {  
  items.sort { a, b ->  
    a."${property}" <=> b."${property}"  
  }  
}
```

```
class Person {  
  String name  
  String toString() {name}  
}
```

```
people = [ new Person(name: "Anderson"),  
           new Person(name: "Shepard"),  
           new Person(name: "Reed") ]
```

```
sortItems(people, "name").each {  
  print it.name + " "  
}
```

//Result : [Anderson, Reed, Shepard]

//Output : "Anderson Reed Shepard "

Test it!

Browser : <https://groovyconsole.appspot.com/>

Groovy web console

```
1 def sortItems(items, property) {  
2     items.sort { a, b -> a."${property}" <=> b."${property}" }  
3 }  
4  
5 class Person {  
6     String name  
7     String toString() {name}  
8 }  
9  
10 people = [ new Person(name: "Anderson"), new Person(name: "Shepard"), new Person(name: "Reed") ]  
11  
12 sortItems(people, "name").each {  
13     print it.name + " "  
14 }  
15
```



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Result Output Stacktrace

[Anderson, Reed, Shepard]

Explanation

- The declaration of a method to sort a collection by a property of the objects
- The declaration of a class with a single property.
 - Getters and setters are constructed automatically
- The creation of a list, all on one line, without having to create a collection, etc
- The list is ordered according to the name of the specified property.

Gradle

- A general purpose **build system**
- Comes with a rich build DSL (Groovy)
- Supports *build-by-convention* principle
- Very flexible and extensible
- Built-in plugins for Java, Groovy, etc.

Links

- https://docs.gradle.org/current/userguide/tutorial_groovy_projects.html
- <https://www.infoq.com/articles/new-groovy-20>
- https://docs.gradle.org/current/userguide/application_plugin.html
- <http://es.slideshare.net/buzdin/gradle-introduction-9633872>

JOGL

Library

Instructions

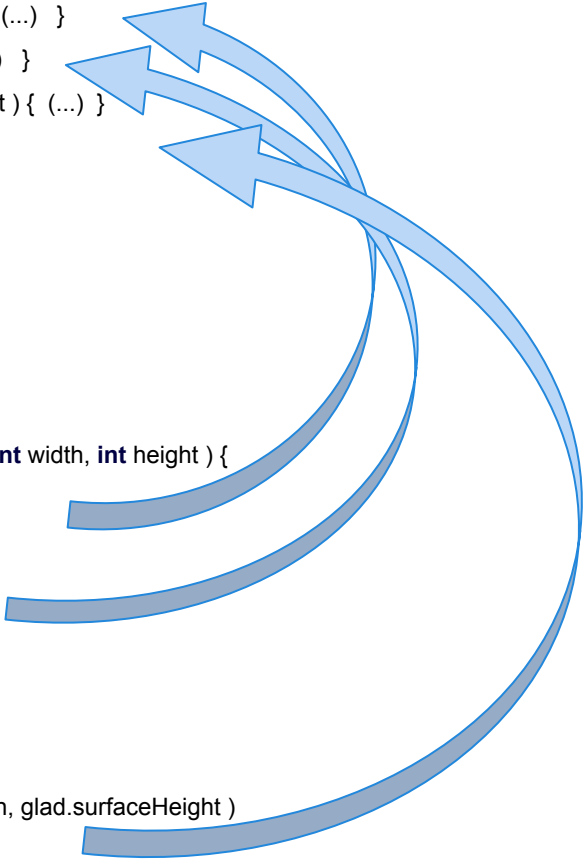
1. Take a look on **lab1.zip**
2. Import it on **IntelliJ IDEA**
3. Follow the **OneTriangle** example
4. Follow the **Gears** example

Project

- Sample Groovy/Gradle project with JOGL
- One Triangle Example
- Gears Classic Example

Structure

```
public class ExampleScene {  
    protected static void setup( GL2 gl2, int width, int height ) { (...) }  
    protected static void init( GL2 gl2, int width, int height ) { (...) }  
    protected static void render( GL2 gl2, float width, float height ) { (...) }  
}  
  
public class ExampleMain {  
    public static void main( String [] args ) {  
        (...)  
        glcanvas.addGLEventListener( new GLEventListener() {  
            public void reshape( GLAutoDrawable glad, int x, int y, int width, int height ) {  
                scene.setup( glad.getGL().getGL2(), width, height )  
            }  
            public void init( GLAutoDrawable glad ) {  
                scene.init( glad.getGL().getGL2())  
            }  
            public void dispose( GLAutoDrawable glad ) { }  
            public void display( GLAutoDrawable glad ) {  
                scene.render( glad.getGL().getGL2(), glad.surfaceWidth, glad.surfaceHeight )  
            }  
        })  
    }  
}
```



The diagram illustrates the relationships between the methods in the two classes. Three blue arrows originate from the `init` method of `ExampleMain` and point to the `init`, `render`, and `setup` methods of `ExampleScene`. Additionally, a blue arrow points from the `display` method of `ExampleMain` to the `render` method of `ExampleScene`. These arrows represent the calls made by the main application to the scene's initialization and rendering functions.

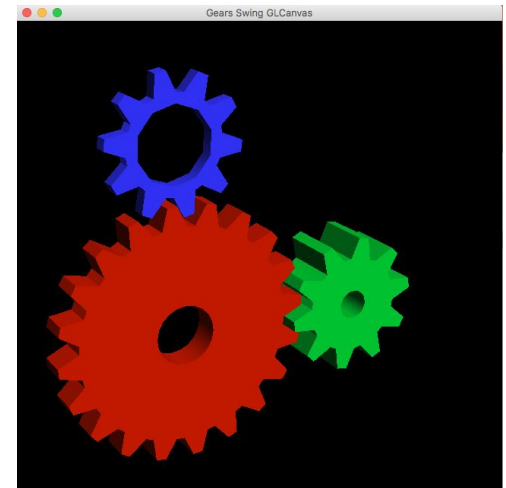
Instructions

The screenshot displays an IDE environment with the following components:

- Project Explorer (Left):** Shows the project structure for 'lab1' at the path '~/Dropbox/Work/URV/Teaching/2016/VIS/1.SciVis/labs/lab1'. The source files include 'OneTriangleMain.groovy' and 'OneTriangleMain.java'.
- Code Editor (Center):** Displays the source code for 'OneTriangleMain.groovy'. The code defines a 'OneTriangleMain' class with a 'main' method that sets up a 'JFrame' titled 'One Triangle Swing GLCanvas'. The frame contains a 'GLCanvas' which is configured to draw a rainbow triangle. The code includes imports for 'jogl.swing' and 'jogl.opengl'.
- Run Window (Bottom):** Shows the output of the program, which is a rainbow triangle.
- Context Menu (Overlaid):** A right-click context menu is open over the 'OneTriangleMain.groovy' file. The menu options include 'New', 'Cut', 'Copy', 'Copy Path', 'Copy as Plain Text', 'Copy Reference', 'Paste', 'Jump to Source', 'Find Usages', 'Analyze', 'Refactor', 'Add to Favorites', 'Browse Type Hierarchy', 'Reformat Code', 'Optimize Imports', 'Delete...', 'Mark as Plain Text', 'Build Module 'lab1_main'', 'Recompile '...TriangleMain.groovy'', 'Run 'OneTriangleMain.main()', 'Debug 'OneTriangleMain.main()', 'Run 'OneTriangleMain.main()' with Coverage', 'Save 'OneTriangleMain.main()', 'Local History', 'Synchronize 'OneTriangleMain.groovy'', 'Reveal in Finder', 'Compare With...', and 'Create Gist...'.

Instructions

- Import the gradle project or via CLI :
 - **Compile** : *gradle compileGroovy*
 - **Execute** : *gradle run*



Links

- https://jogamp.org/wiki/index.php/Jogl_Tutorial#JogAmp.27s_Static
- http://jogamp.org/wiki/index.php/Release_2.3.1
- https://jogamp.org/wiki/index.php/Using_JOGL_in_AWT_SWT_and_Swing

Lab 2

Voxels

Instructions

1. Take a look on **lab2.zip**
2. Import it on **IntelliJ IDEA**
3. Fill the gaps in the **PhantomModel** class
4. **Execute** the gradle project

Exercise 1

- Title : Phantom Model
- First Lab Exercise
- Deadline : Next Session

Explore

- **Scene** class : JOGL code ready to render and interact with the volume
- **Model** class : generic abstract volume class
- **PhantomModel** class : unfinished implementation to generate the Phantom model by using the heat points information

Fill the Gaps

- **Distance** method : calculate the distance between two tridimensional points
- **Contribution** method : calculate the value of each voxel in the model based on the heat points and the distance between them
- **CreateVoxelModel** method : generate the volume by iterating and calculating the contribution of each model

Test it!

- Main class voxel.**Test**
- Gradle **run** (includes compile)
- **Key up** to look all the slices (256)

Delivery

- Once you are able to observe the heat points
- Zip your project
- Upload to the proper model task

Lab 3

Voxels (II)

Instructions

1. Take a look on **lab3.zip**
2. Import it on **IntelliJ IDEA**
3. Fill the gaps in the **Model** class
4. **Execute** the gradle project

Models

- Review the theory (2.1, pages 30-33)
- Remember each model has :
 - Size : different sizes
 - Value : 8 or 16 bits

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Data Volumes

Schemes for information representation

In addition, we explore ~~some~~ previous volumes of data repositories

Engine Block
256x256x256
8 bit

```
for (int i=0; i<ResX; i++)  
  for (int j=0; j<ResY; j++)  
    for (int k=0; k<ResZ; k++)  
      voxels[i][j][k] = f.read(, 2^8);
```

Slice 100

Slice 150

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Models

- Visualize each model :
 - nucleon.raw
 - marschnerlobb.raw
 - fuel.raw
 - Engine.raw
 - tomato.raw
 - present.dat
- Finally, post your renders in the forum!

Lab 4

Voxels (III)

Instructions

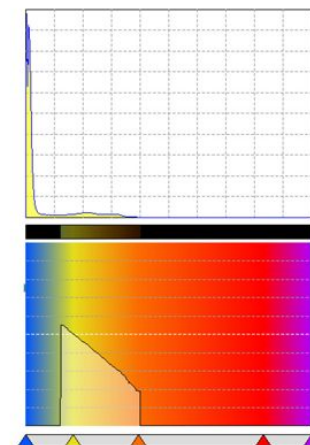
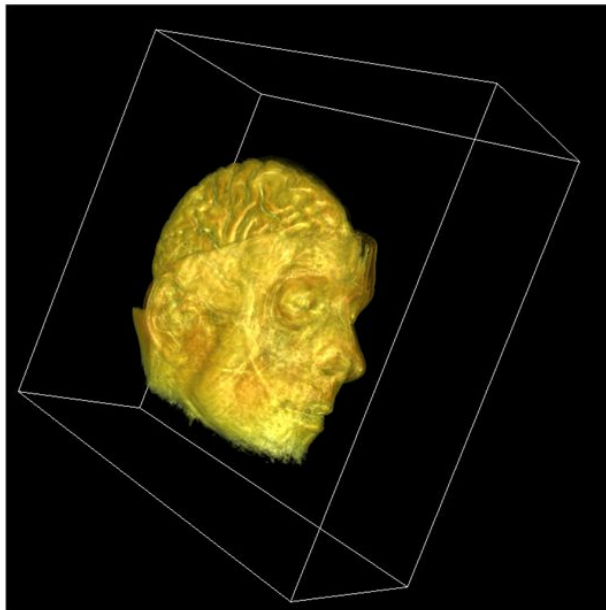
1. Take a look on **lab4.zip**
2. Import it on **IntelliJ IDEA**
3. **Execute** the gradle project
4. **Extend** the project to extract information

Context

- The subject of this virtual session is to measure how affect compression to data structures
- To simplify the problem we will just make the study a slice image level from the volume of data
- Work with the selected models: tomato, present, and engine

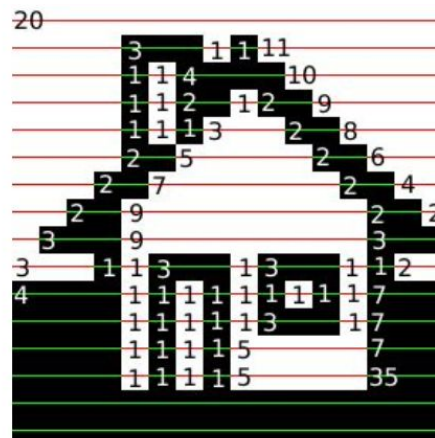
Histogram

- By using the lab4 implementation, extend this OpenGL code in order to recollect the outstanding information
- Show the information in a proper visualisation
- Example :



Runlength

- By using the lab4 implementation, extend this OpenGL code in order to recollect the outstanding information
- Show a proper visualisation of a selected slice adding the compression information
- Example :



Runlength

- Lastly, calculate for each model which is
 - the % of void voxels before and after the compression
 - the resultant gain in each case

Lab 5

Voxels (Last)

Instructions

1. Recover the models from previous labs
2. For example from [lab4.zip](#)
3. In the folder [src/main/resources/models](#)
4. **Download** a tool : ParaView or VolView

Exercise 2

- Title : Volume Tools
- Second Lab Exercise
- Deadline : End of Course

Objectives

- Learn about “already built” tools that allows us to visualise data volumes
- Apply the operations that have been explained in the theory sessions

Decisions

- This will allow us to explore a data volume
- In particular, your first decision is to make a choice between one of the following volumes of data we have worked with :
 - Engine, Tomato, or Present.

Decisions

- The second decision is to make a choice between two recommended tools to work with
- In particular you can use: **ParaView** or **Volview**
- Then, you need to install the tool and review a tutorial to understand how to use the environment and explore data volumes

Procedure

1. Load the data volume in the chosen tool/environment
2. Implement the necessary strategies to interpret the volume information
3. Discuss the results of each strategy with emphasis on the parameters used

Deliverable

- Finally, make a report to deliver your work and to show the results that have been reached in each case
- The results obtained will be basically pictures and comments of each step in your process

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