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# 3D Graphics for Dummies

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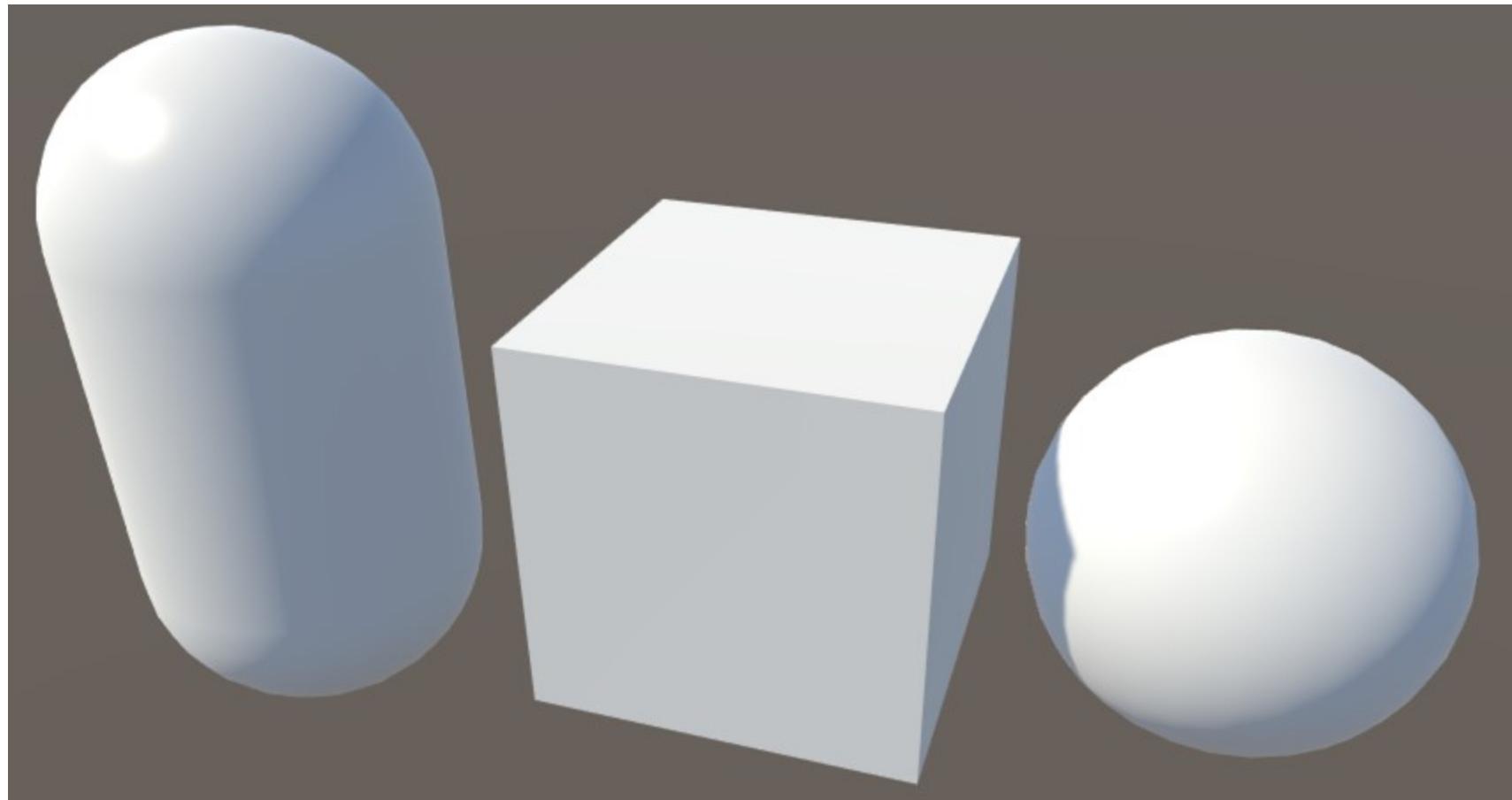
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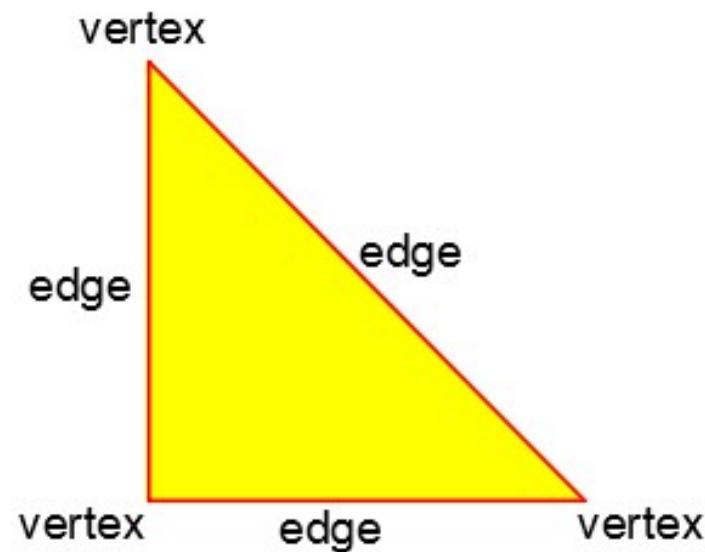
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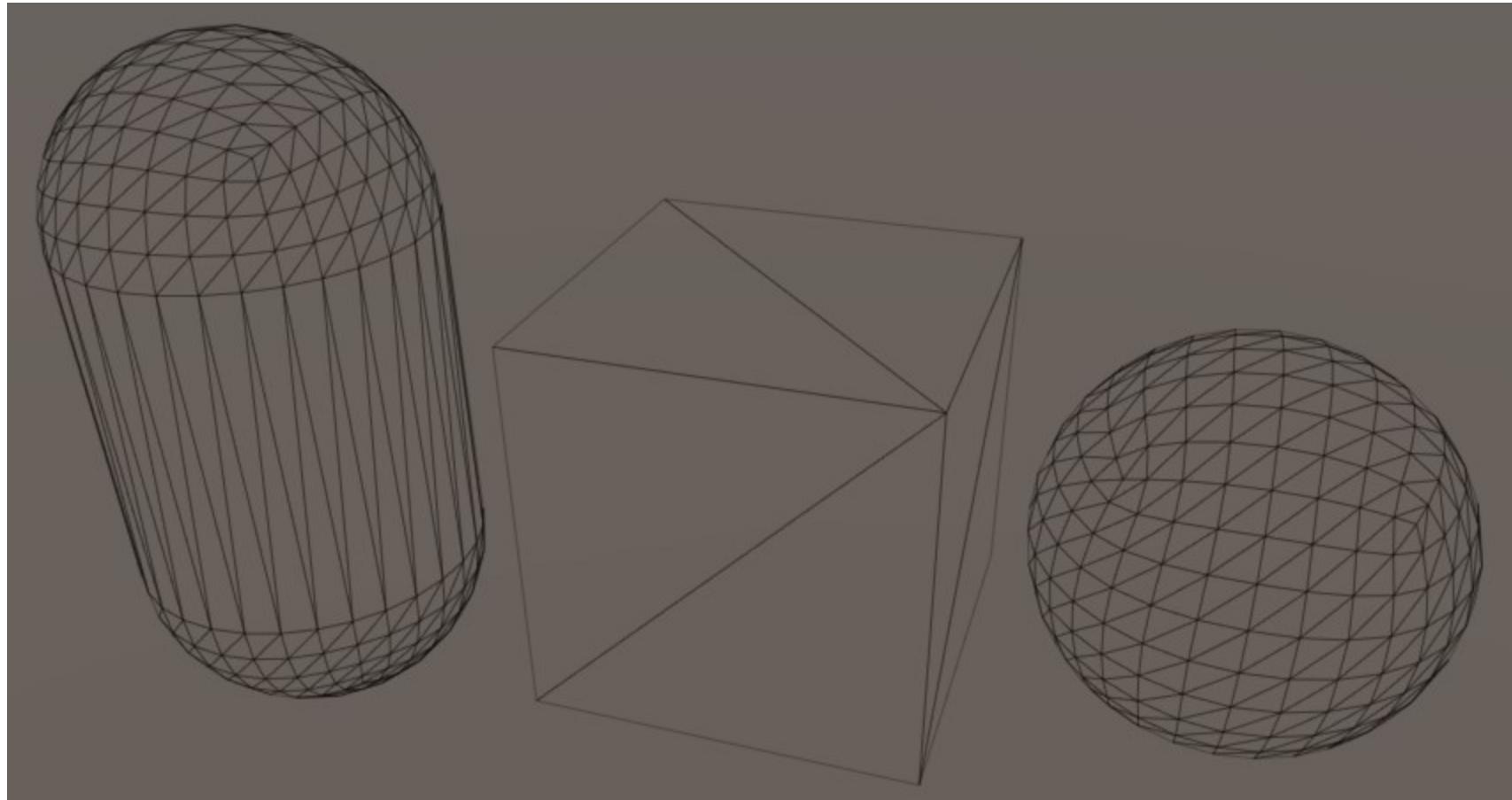


# Draw Lots of Triangles

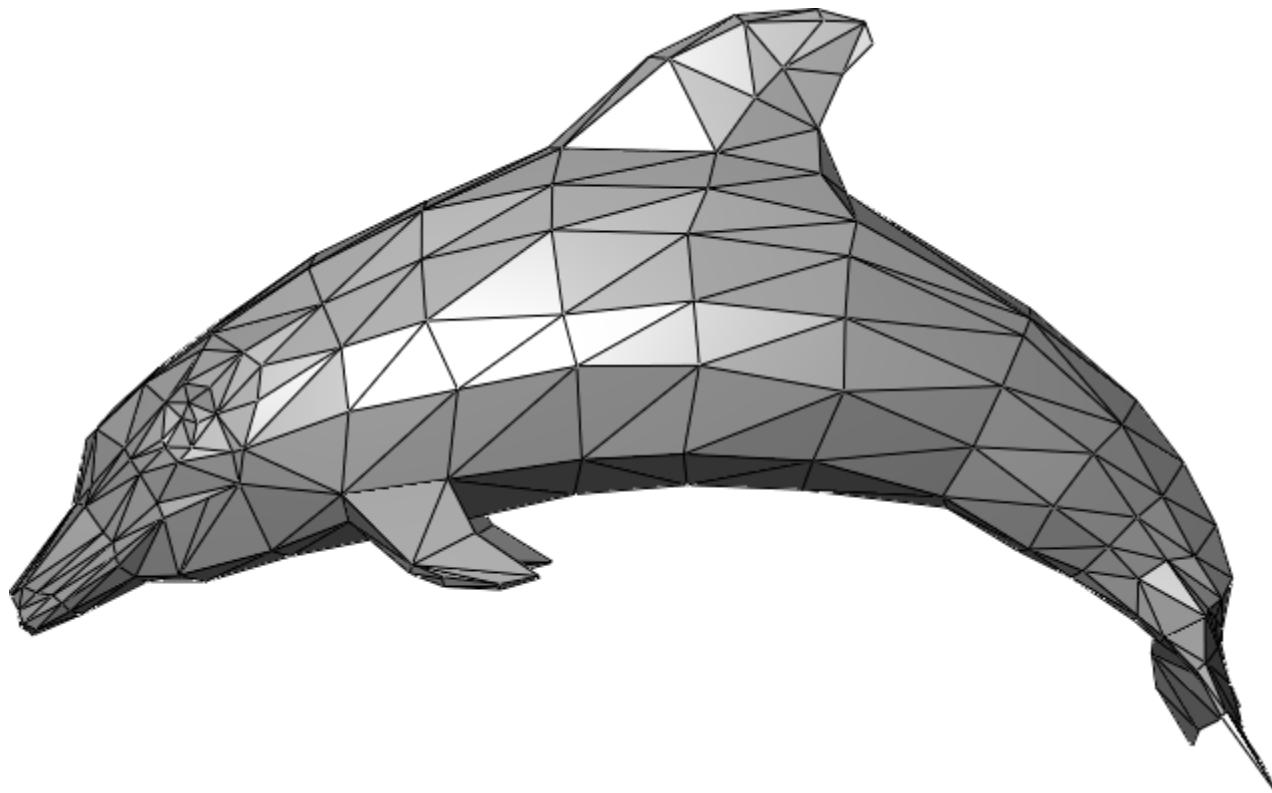


sometimes also called **polygons** or **polys**

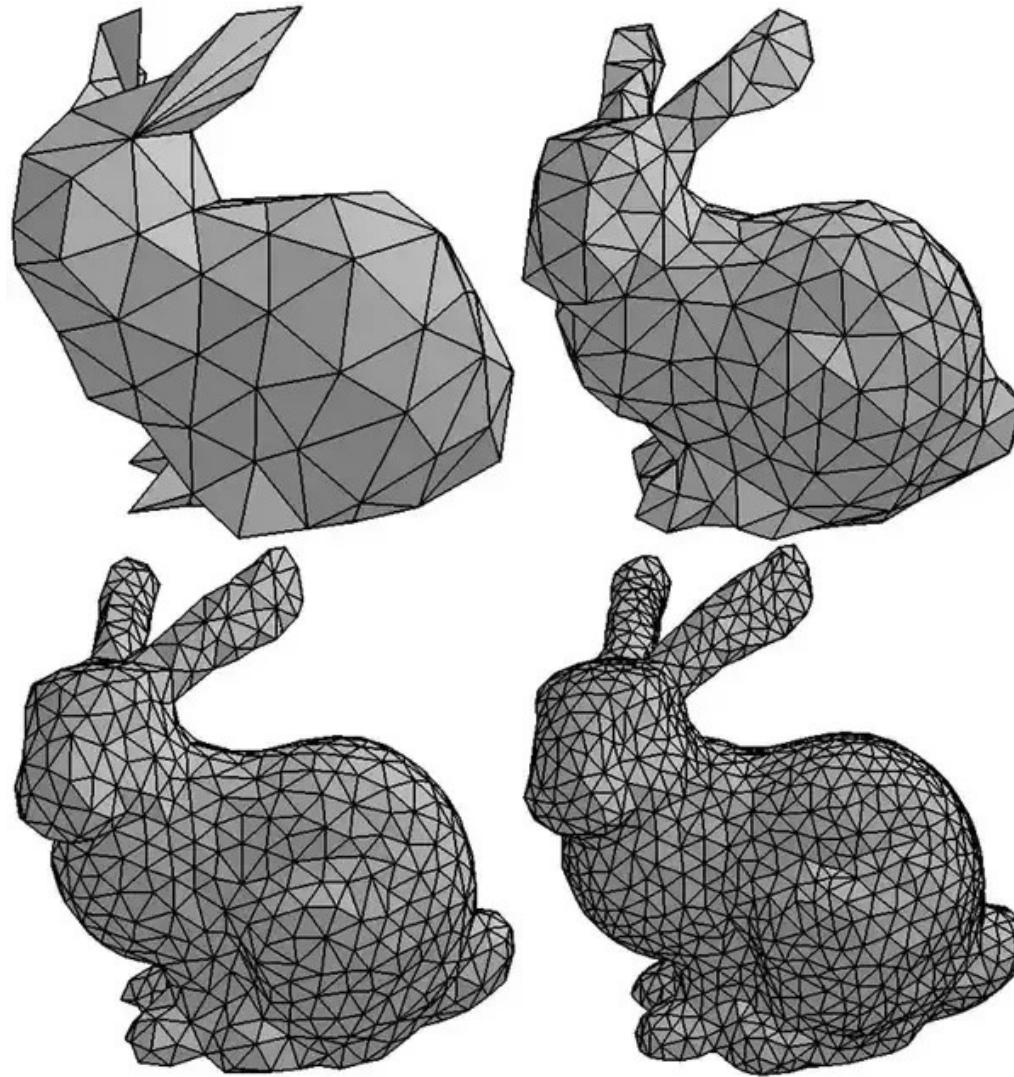
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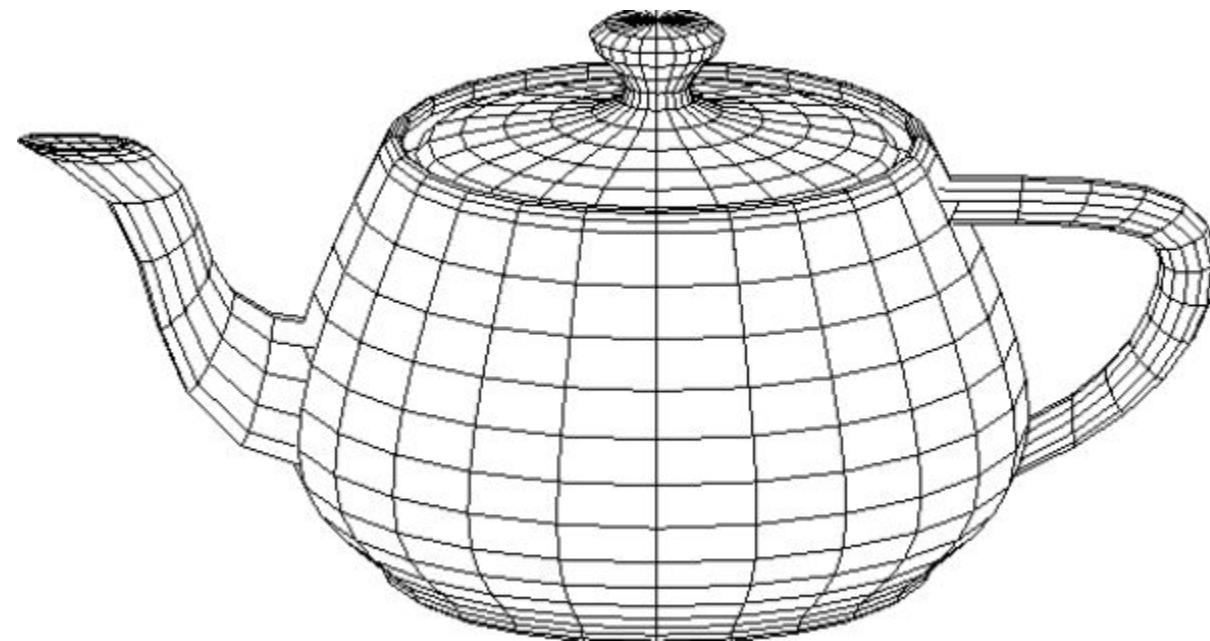
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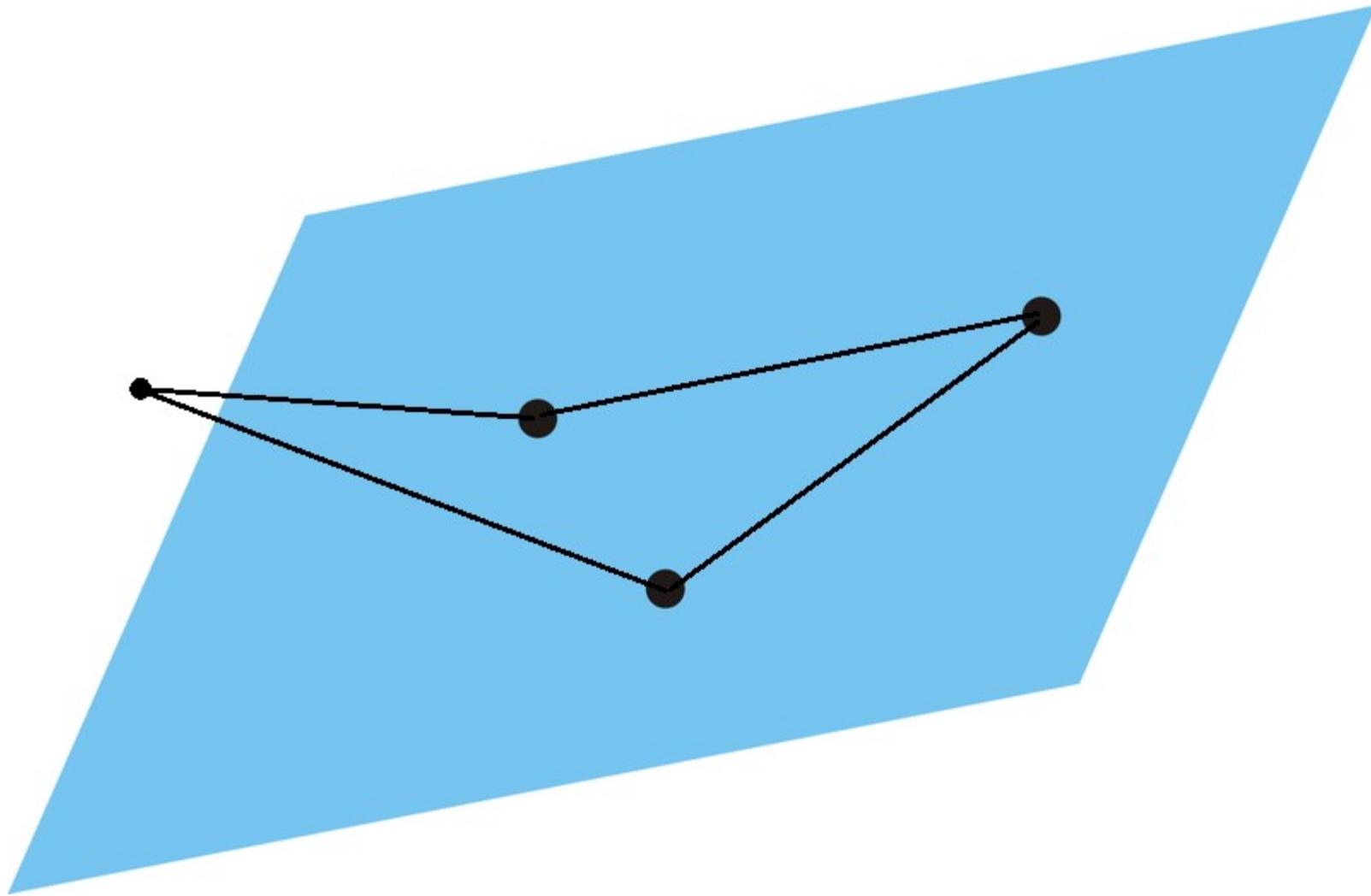
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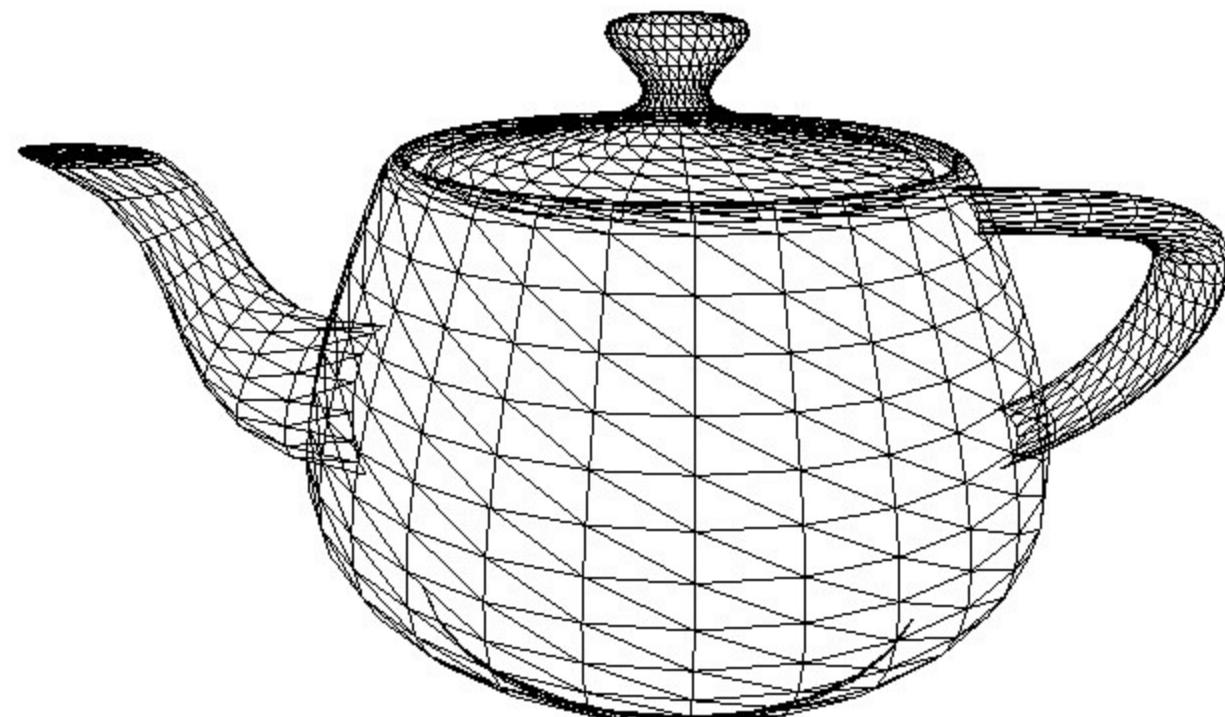
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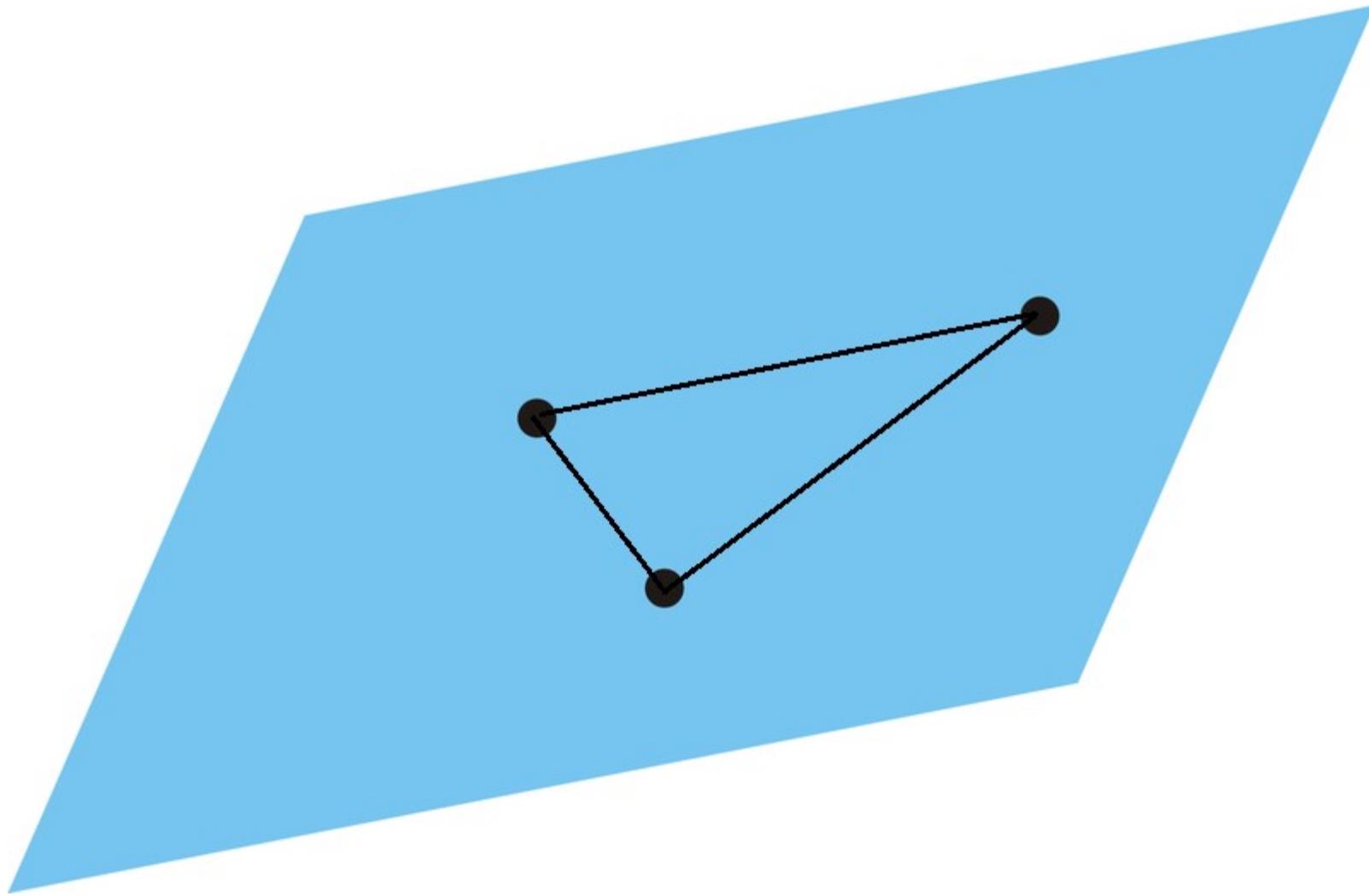
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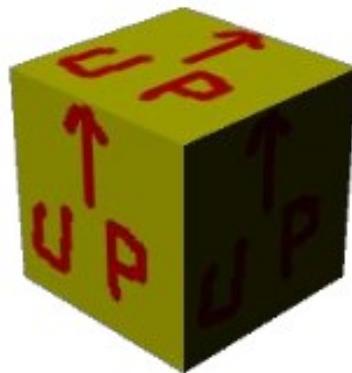


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# A Model

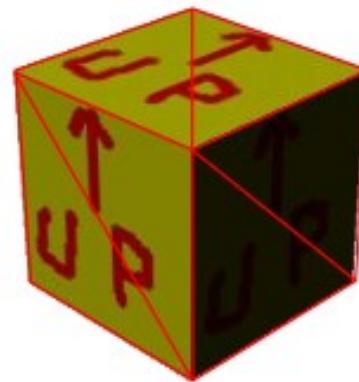
- Only care about visible surfaces (no data about interior)



- Sometimes also called a **3D object** or an **object**

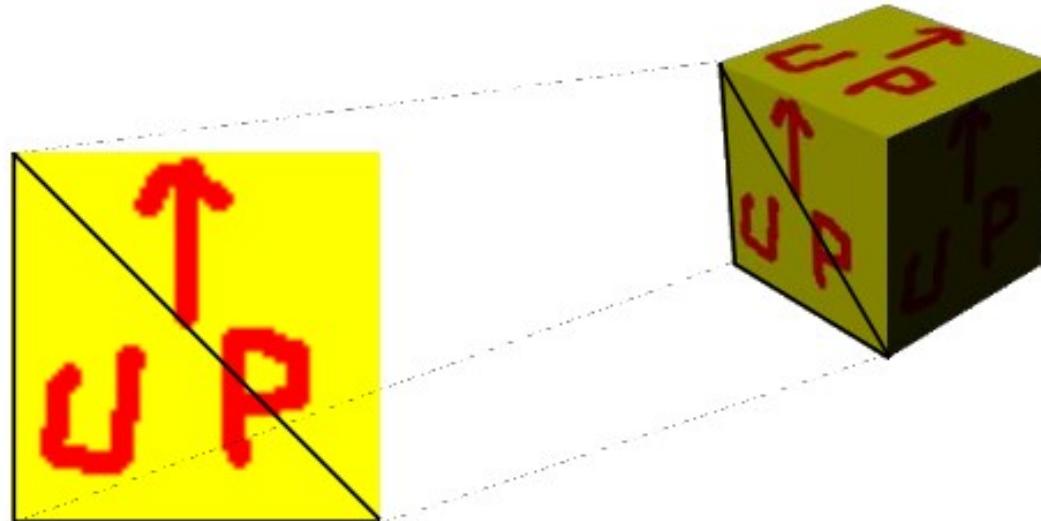
## A Model

- Surfaces represented with a collection of triangles
- **Mesh** - a collection of triangles
- **Model** - a collection of meshes



# Textures

- Are 2D images which are applied to triangles
- Rough analogy: stickers or decals
  - Except textures can be stretched
  - Each triangle specifies which part of texture gets applied to it



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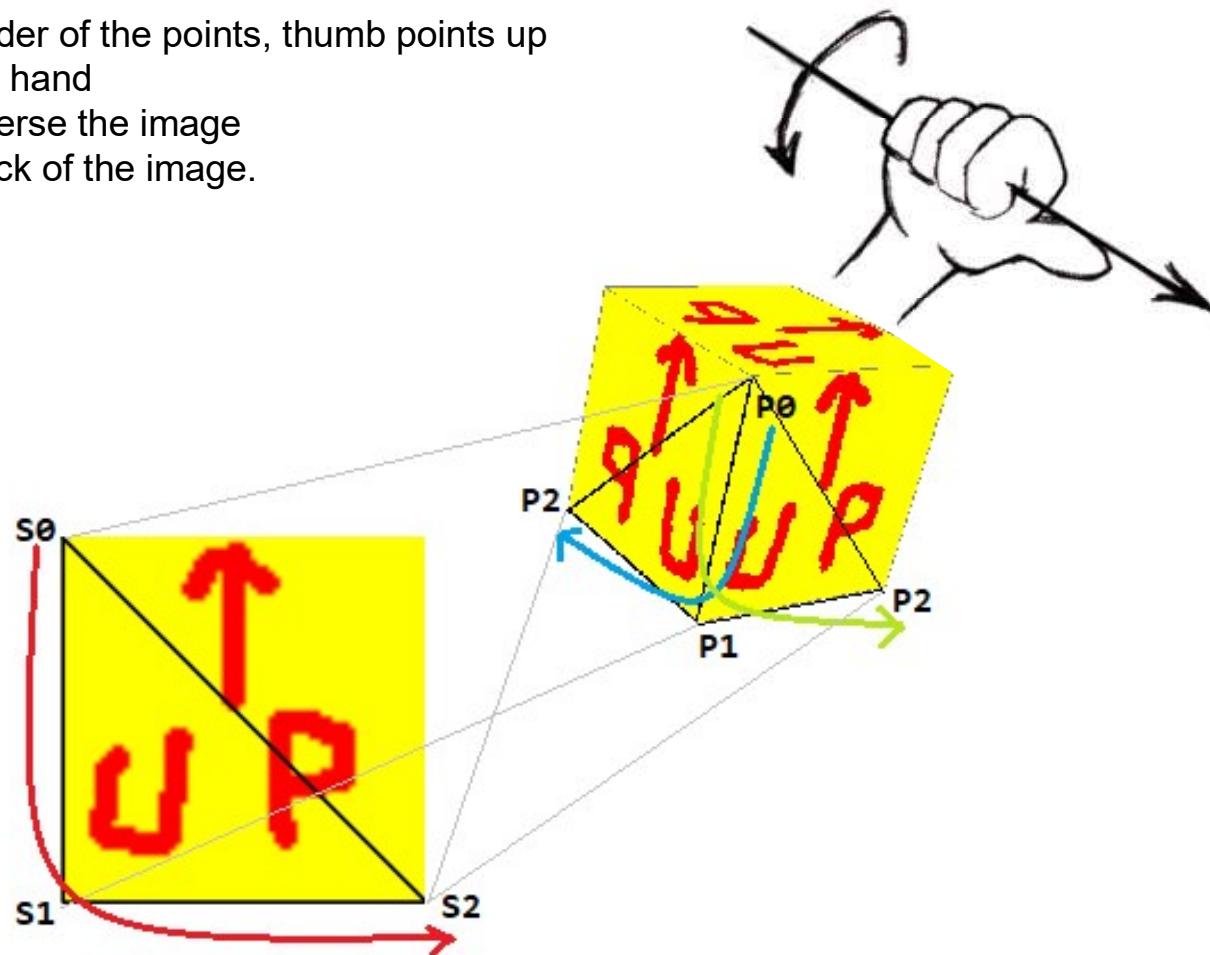
## Winding / Right Hand Rule

Fingers curled in the order of the points, thumb points up

Counter clockwise right hand

Opposite directions reverse the image

Looking through the back of the image.

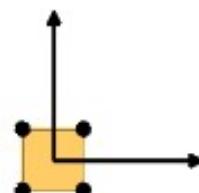


## Model has Matrix

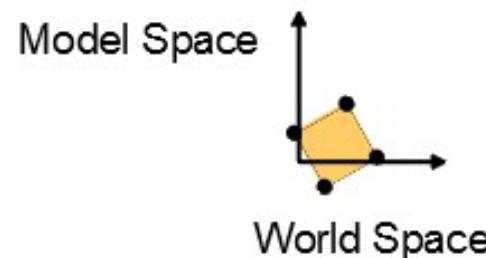
- Every model has a **Matrix**
  - Specifies Position in the world
  - Specifies Orientation in the world
  - Specifies Scale (size) in the world
- A **Matrix** used in this way is also called an “**model to world space matrix**”
  - or “**model to world matrix**”
  - or sometimes just “**world matrix**”

# Coordinate Spaces Overview

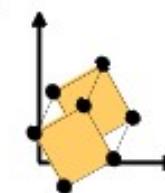
- Model Space



- World Space

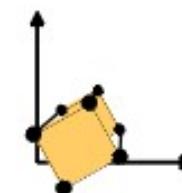


- View Space



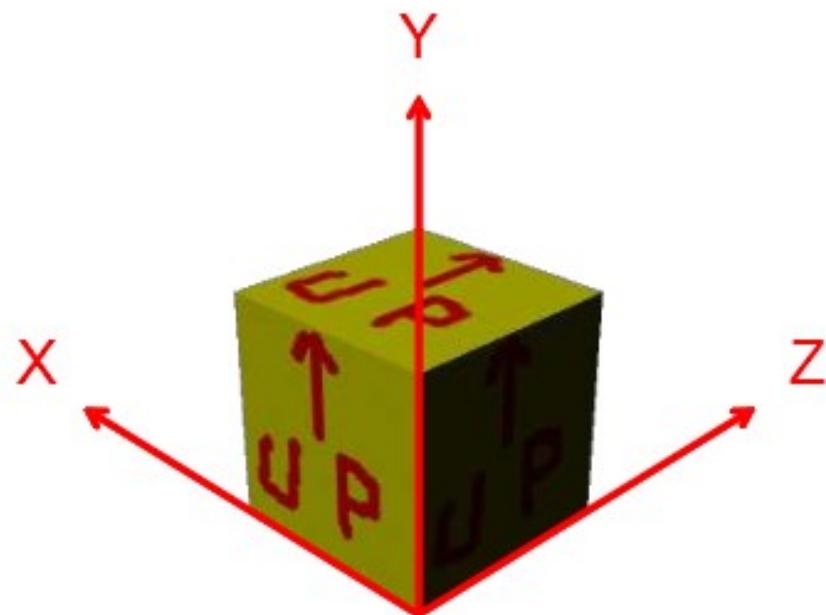
View Space

- Screen Space

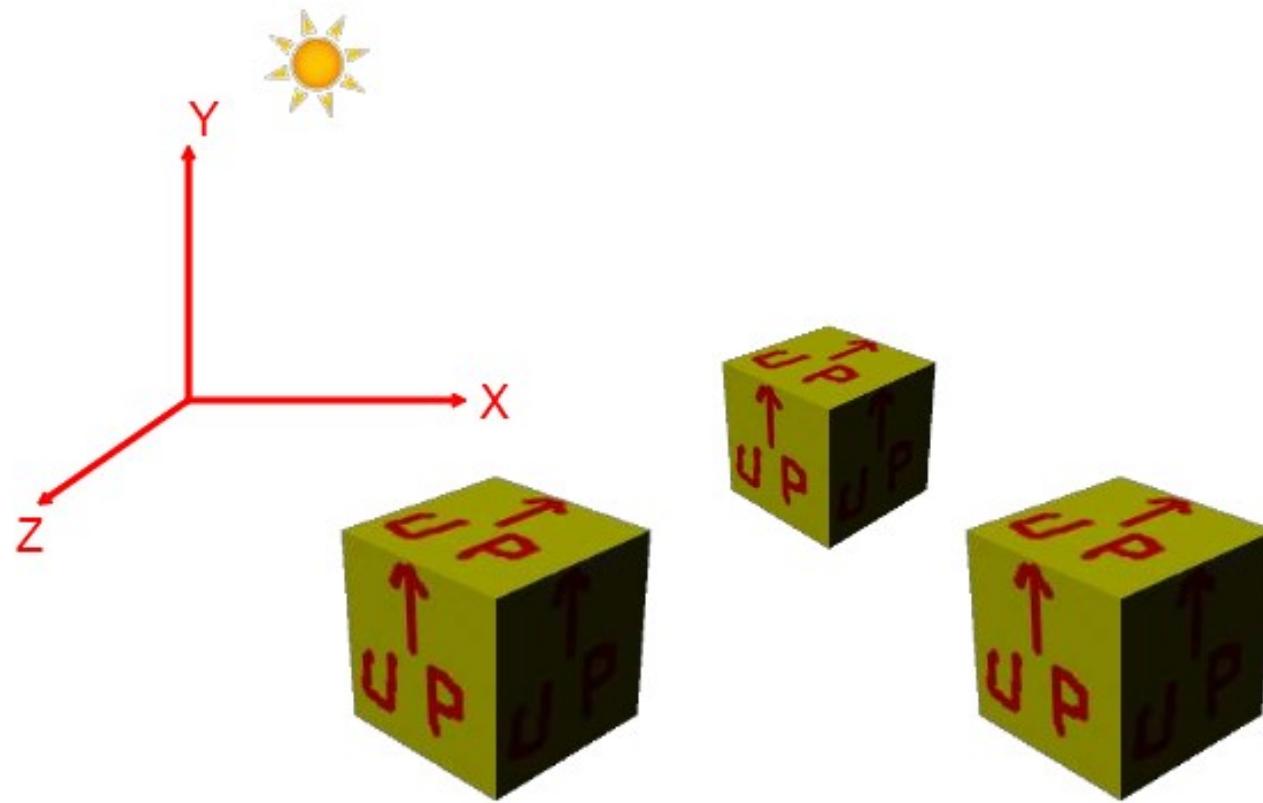


Screen Space

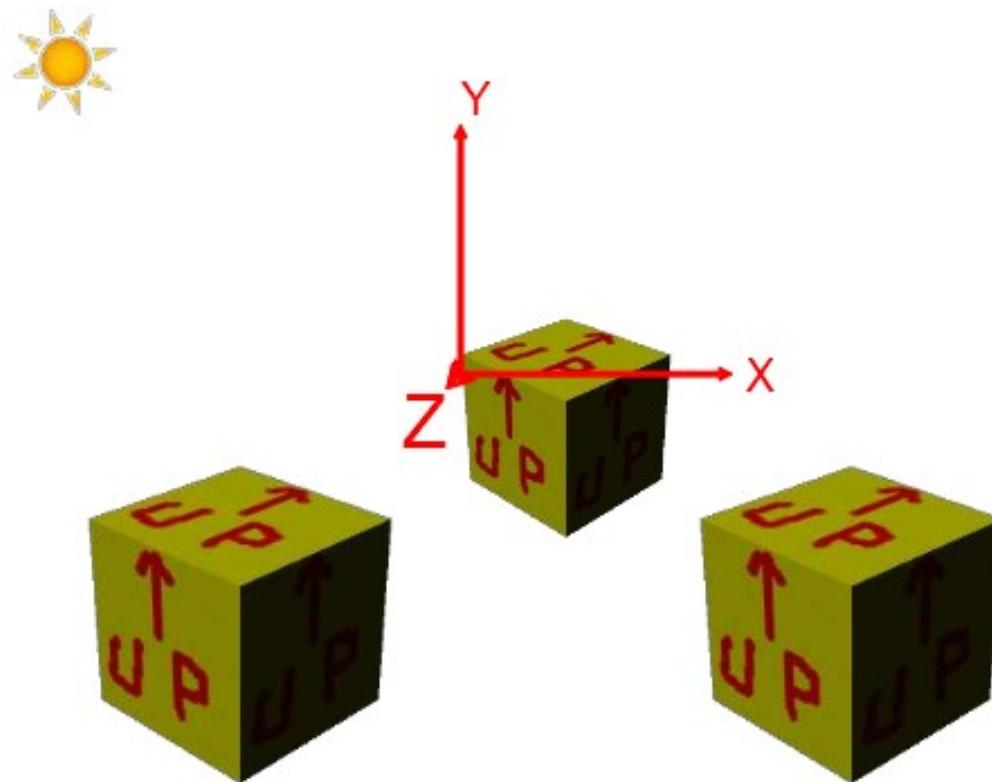
# Model Space



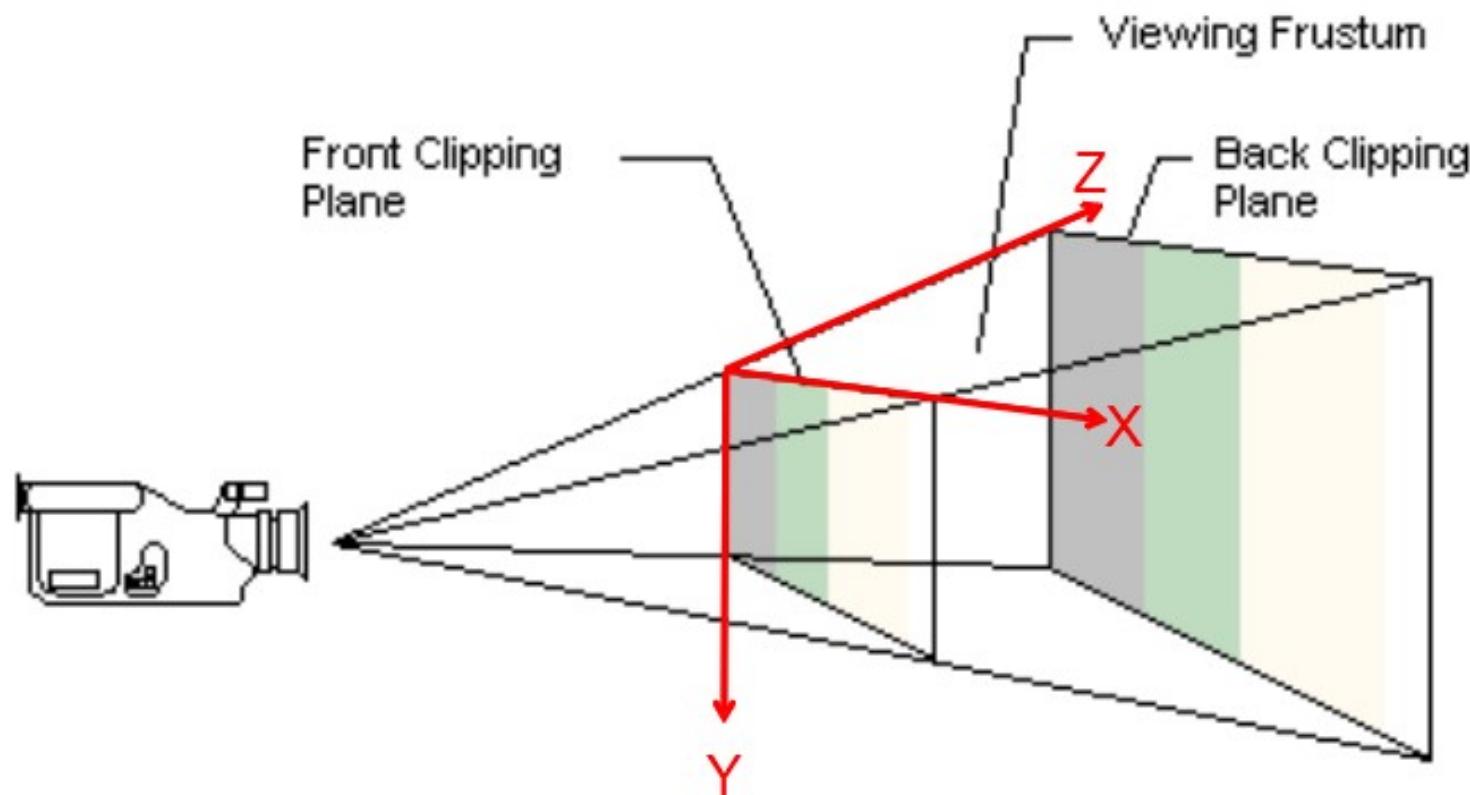
# World Space



# View Space

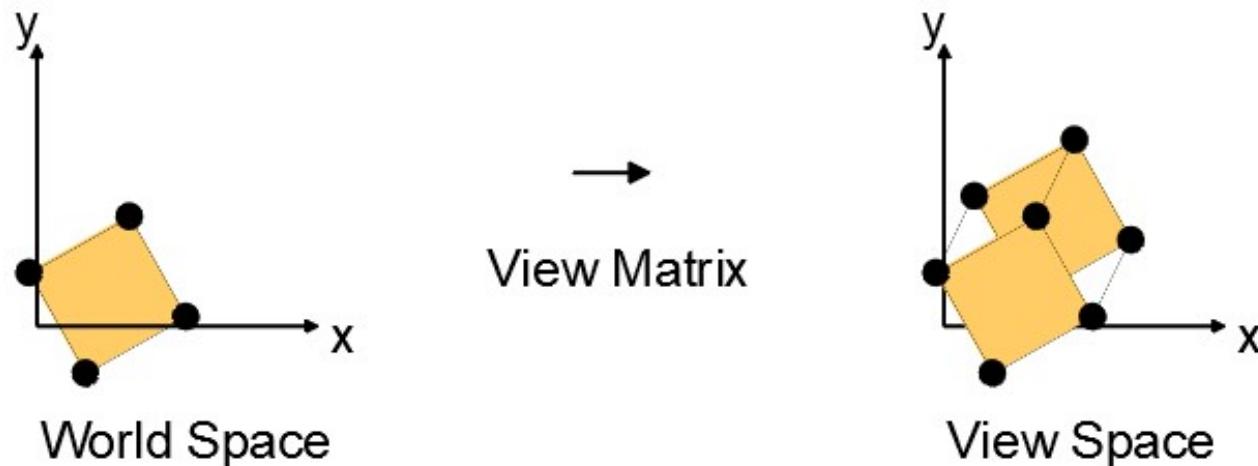


# Screen Space



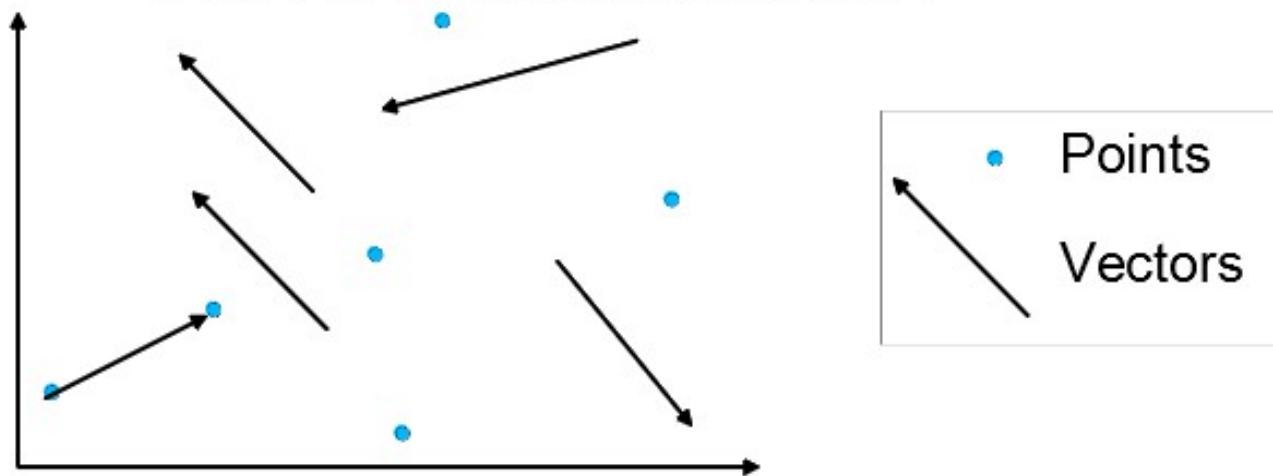
# World Space to View Space

- View Matrix (“oriented from camera view”)
- World Space  $\times$  View Matrix = View Space
- View Space sometimes called Camera Space



# Points and Vectors

- Compare points and vectors:
  - Point has only one property: location
  - Vector has two properties: length & direction
    - One interpretation: vectors get you from one point (“tail”) to another point (“head”)

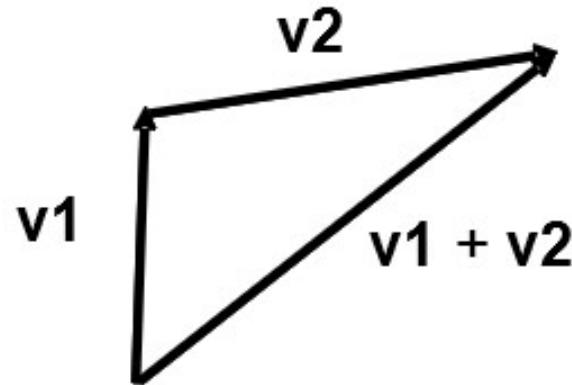


## Points and Vectors

- Usually write either this way: (3, 4, 5)
  - For point in 3D, write as (3, 4, 5, 1)
  - For vector in 3D, write as (3, 4, 5, 0)
- When you subtract two points, you get a vector!
  - Adding two points is undefined
- When you add or subtract two vectors, you get a vector

## Vector addition

- Takes two vectors as input ( $v1$  and  $v2$ )
  - $(v1x, v1y, v1z)$
  - $(v2x, v2y, v2z)$
- Output is a vector
- Place vectors "head to tail"
- Output =  $(v1x + v2x, v1y + v2y, v1z + v2z)$



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### Skipping:

- Vector \* scalar
- Vector Length
- Normalize Vector
- Vector Dot Product
- Vector Cross Product
- Reflection Vector
- Triangle and Plane Normals
- Plane Equation
- “Square up” vectors

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```
Supported operations
type correct and type coherent: vector, point, matrix, mesh

types:
vector (1x4) (xyz,w=0)           point (1x4) (xyz,w=1)
matrix (4x4)
mesh   (poly collection)

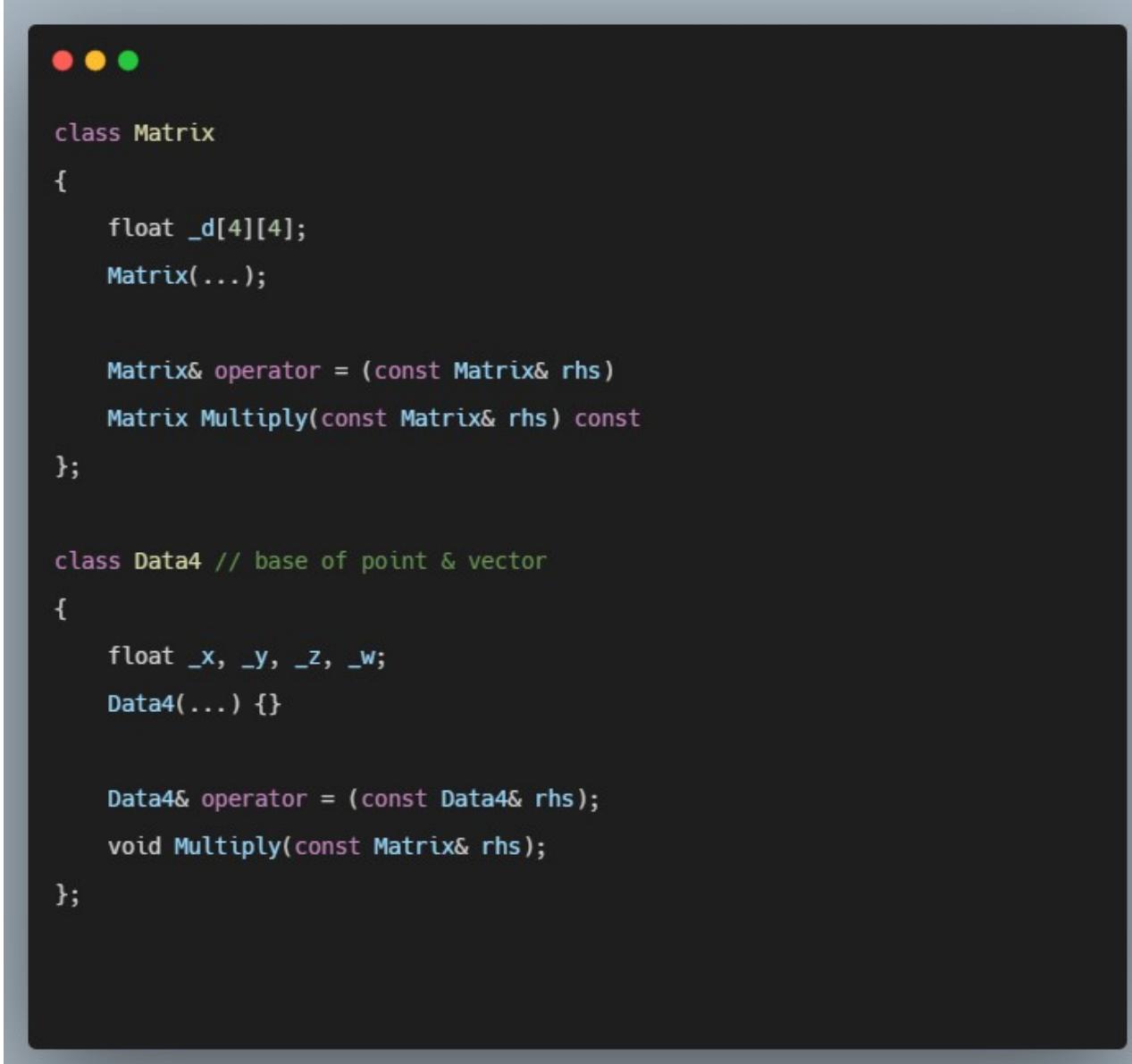
vector operators:
vector = vector * matrix;        vector *= matrix;
vector = vector * vector;        vector *= vector;
vector = Normalize(vector);

point operators:
point = point * matrix;          point *= matrix;
point = point + vector;          point += vector;
vector = point - point;

matrix operators:
matrix = matrix * matrix;         matrix *= matrix;

mesh operators (poly collection) used as a model, world, or screen
mesh = mesh + mesh;               mesh += mesh;
mesh = mesh * matrix;             mesh *= matrix;
mesh.PerspectiveDivide();
```

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A screenshot of a macOS application window displaying a block of C++ code. The window has a dark background and three red, yellow, and green circular control buttons at the top-left corner. The code is written in a monospaced font and defines two classes: `Matrix` and `Data4`. The `Matrix` class contains a float array `_d[4][4]` and a constructor `Matrix(...)`. It also includes a copy assignment operator `operator =` and a `Multiply` method that takes a `const Matrix& rhs` parameter. The `Data4` class is a base class for points and vectors, containing float members `_x, _y, _z, _w` and a constructor `Data4(...)`. It features a copy assignment operator `operator =`, a `Multiply` method that takes a `const Matrix& rhs` parameter, and a destructor `~Data4()`.

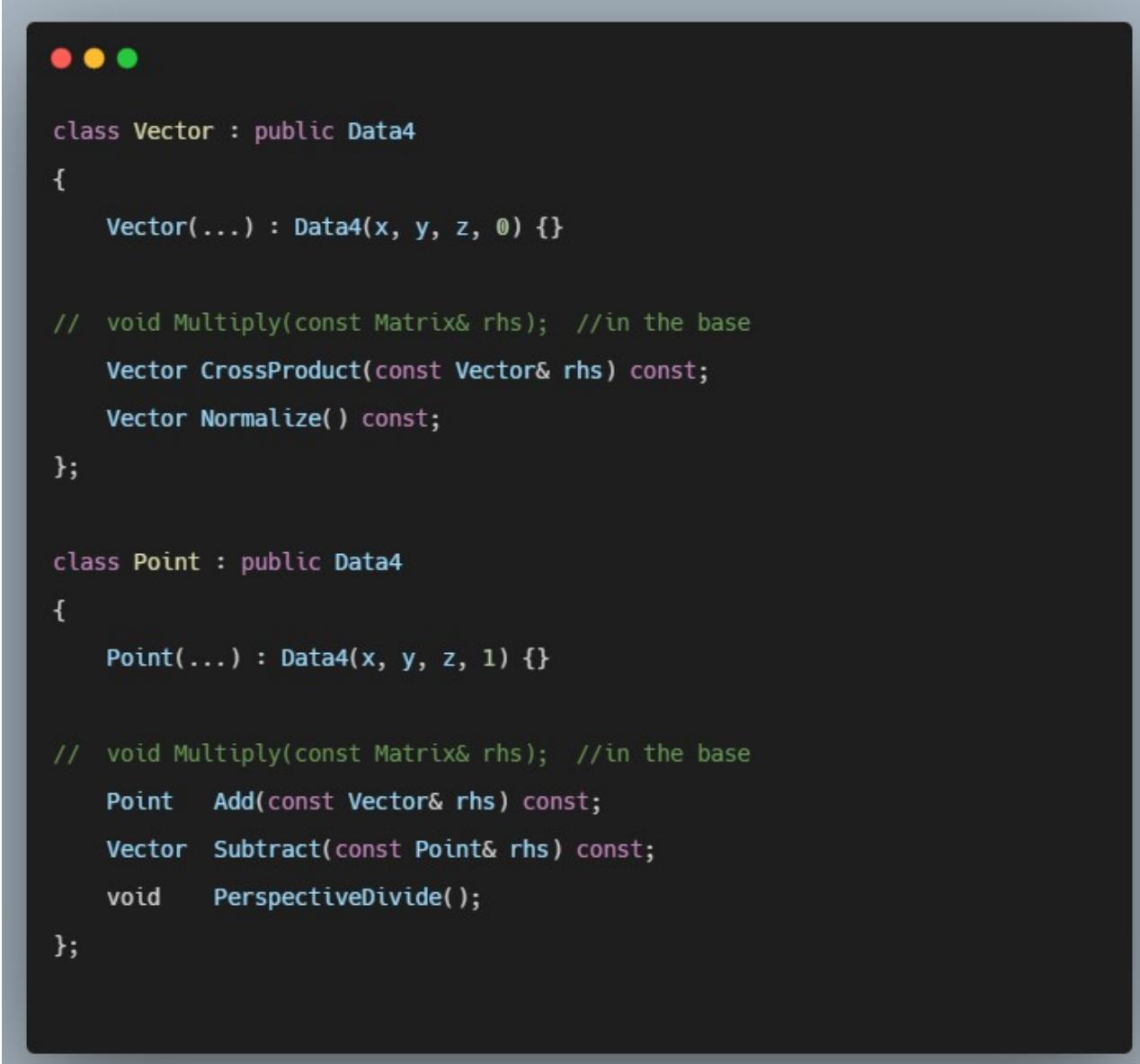
```
class Matrix
{
    float _d[4][4];
    Matrix(...);

    Matrix& operator = (const Matrix& rhs)
    Matrix Multiply(const Matrix& rhs) const
};

class Data4 // base of point & vector
{
    float _x, _y, _z, _w;
    Data4(...) {}

    Data4& operator = (const Data4& rhs);
    void Multiply(const Matrix& rhs);
};
```

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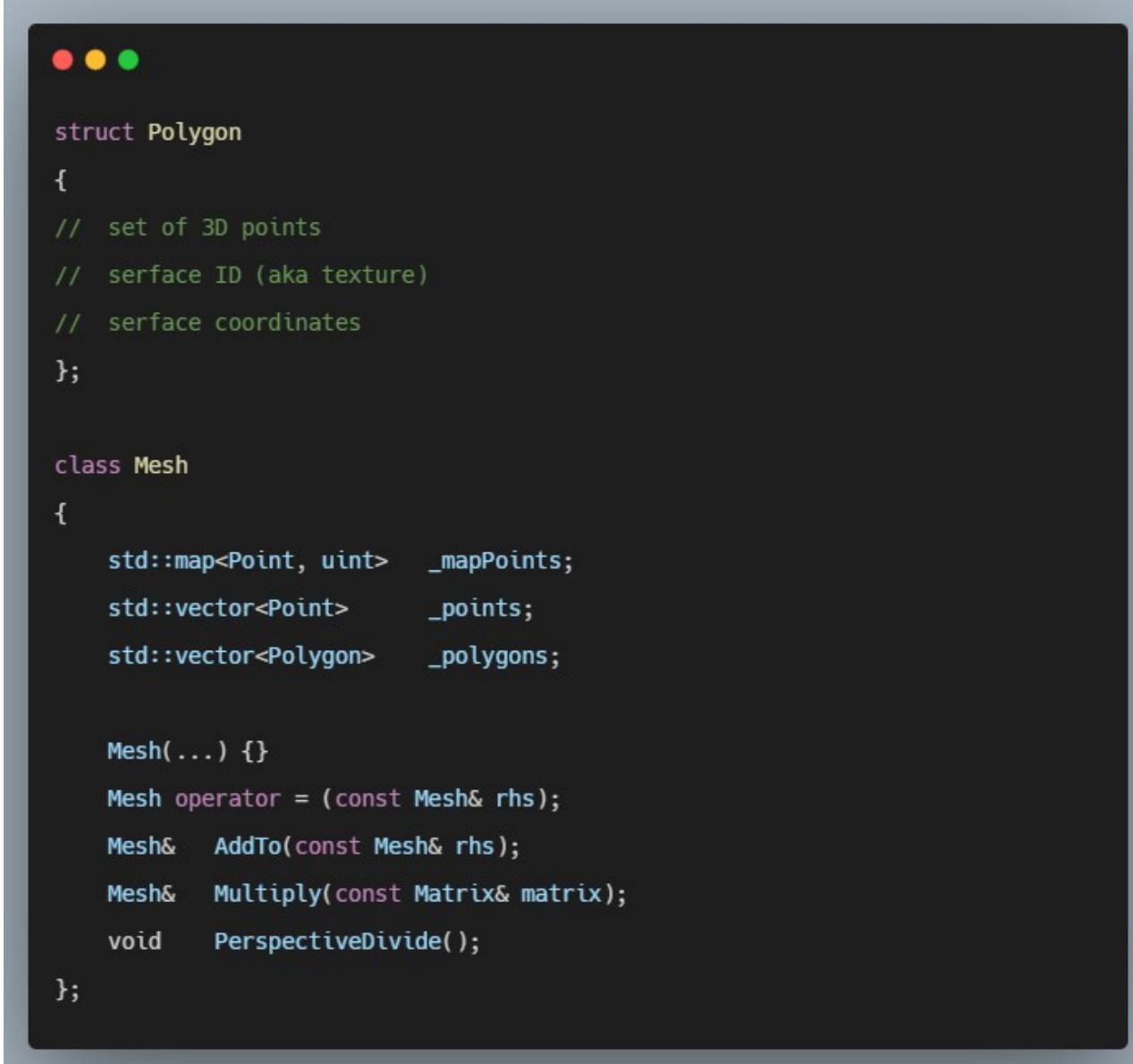
```
class Vector : public Data4
{
    Vector(...) : Data4(x, y, z, 0) {}

    // void Multiply(const Matrix& rhs); //in the base
    Vector CrossProduct(const Vector& rhs) const;
    Vector Normalize() const;
};

class Point : public Data4
{
    Point(...) : Data4(x, y, z, 1) {}

    // void Multiply(const Matrix& rhs); //in the base
    Point Add(const Vector& rhs) const;
    Vector Subtract(const Point& rhs) const;
    void PerspectiveDivide();
};
```

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```
struct Polygon
{
    // set of 3D points
    // surface ID (aka texture)
    // surface coordinates
};

class Mesh
{
    std::map<Point, uint> _mapPoints;
    std::vector<Point> _points;
    std::vector<Polygon> _polygons;

    Mesh(...) {}

    Mesh operator = (const Mesh& rhs);
    Mesh& AddTo(const Mesh& rhs);
    Mesh& Multiply(const Matrix& matrix);
    void PerspectiveDivide();

};
```

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```
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Vector Normalize (Vector& rhs);           // Vector::Normalize()

Vector operator * (Vector& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Vector::Multiply(rhs)
Vector& operator *= (Vector& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Vector::Multiply(rhs)

Vector operator * (Vector& lhs, Vector& rhs); // Vector::CrossProduct(rhs)
Vector& operator *= (Vector& lhs, Vector& rhs); // Vector::CrossProduct(rhs)

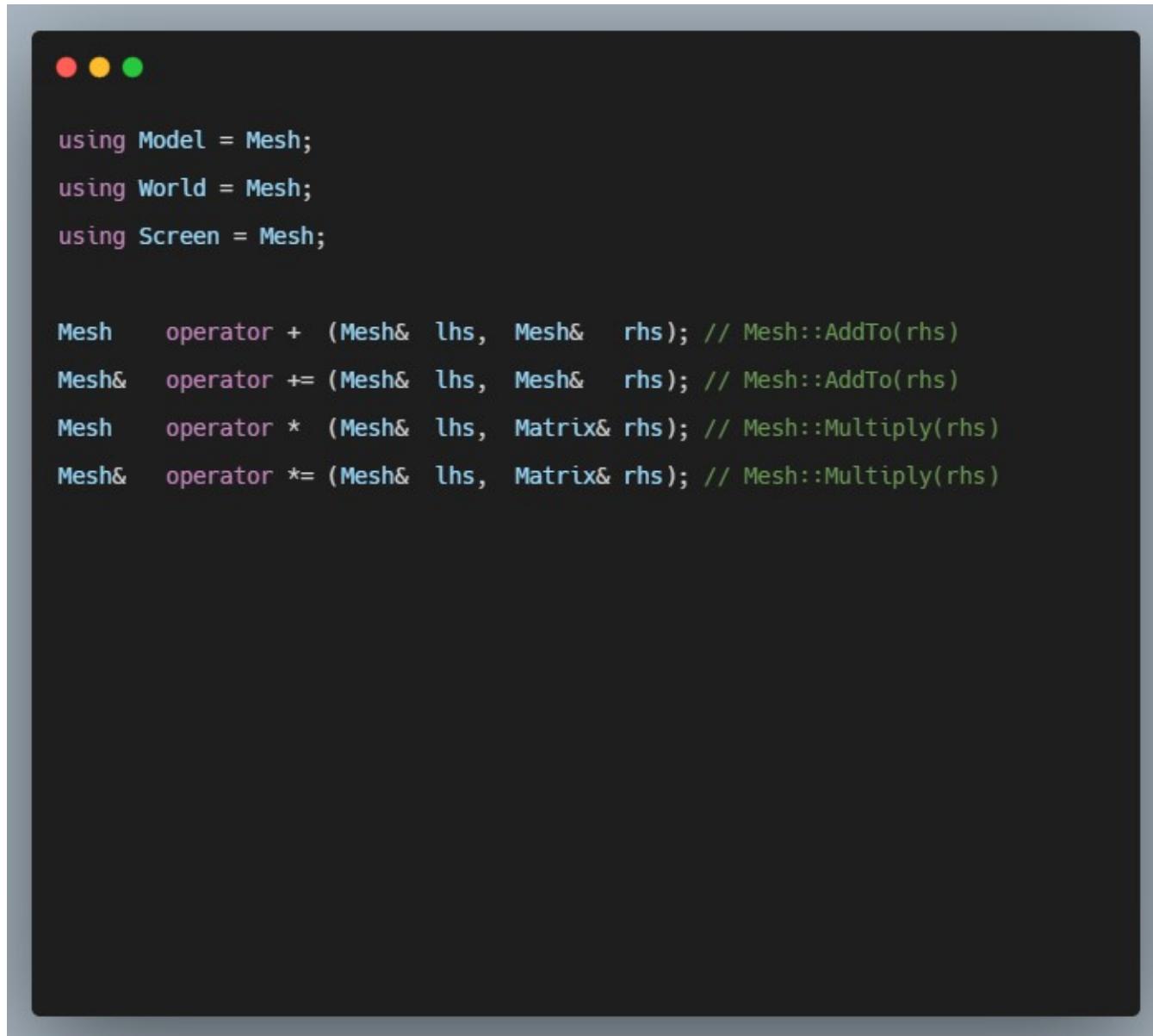
Point operator * (Point& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Point::Multiply(rhs)
Point& operator *= (Point& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Point::Multiply(rhs)

Point operator + (Point& lhs, Vector& rhs); // Point::Add(rhs)
Point& operator += (Point& lhs, Vector& rhs); // Point::Add(rhs)

Vector operator - (Point& lhs, Point& rhs); // Point::Subtract(rhs)

Matrix operator * (Matrix& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Matrix::Multiply(rhs)
Matrix& operator *= (Matrix& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Matrix::Multiply(rhs)
```

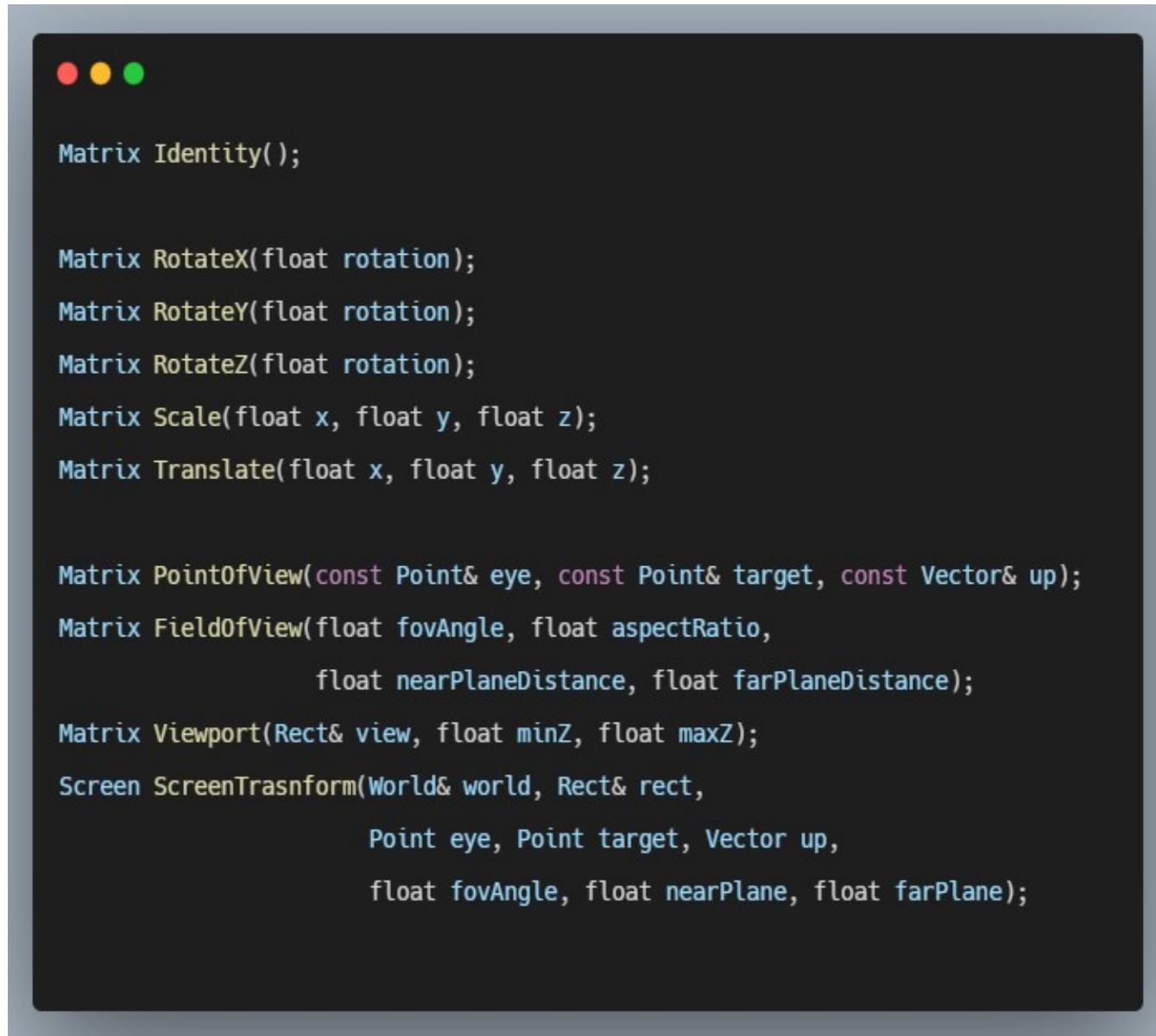
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A screenshot of a terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The window has three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) at the top left. The terminal displays the following C++ code:

```
using Model = Mesh;
using World = Mesh;
using Screen = Mesh;

Mesh operator + (Mesh& lhs, Mesh& rhs); // Mesh::AddTo(rhs)
Mesh& operator += (Mesh& lhs, Mesh& rhs); // Mesh::AddTo(rhs)
Mesh operator * (Mesh& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Mesh::Multiply(rhs)
Mesh& operator *= (Mesh& lhs, Matrix& rhs); // Mesh::Multiply(rhs)
```

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The image shows a screenshot of a macOS application window. The window has a dark gray background and three colored window control buttons (red, yellow, green) at the top-left corner. Inside the window, there is a white text area containing C++ code. The code defines several matrix manipulation functions:

```
Matrix Identity();

Matrix RotateX(float rotation);
Matrix RotateY(float rotation);
Matrix RotateZ(float rotation);
Matrix Scale(float x, float y, float z);
Matrix Translate(float x, float y, float z);

Matrix PointOfView(const Point& eye, const Point& target, const Vector& up);
Matrix FieldOfView(float fovAngle, float aspectRatio,
                  float nearPlaneDistance, float farPlaneDistance);
Matrix Viewport(Rect& view, float minZ, float maxZ);
Screen ScreenTrasnform(World& world, Rect& rect,
                       Point eye, Point target, Vector up,
                       float fovAngle, float nearPlane, float farPlane);
```

# Matrix Math

$\mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M} =$

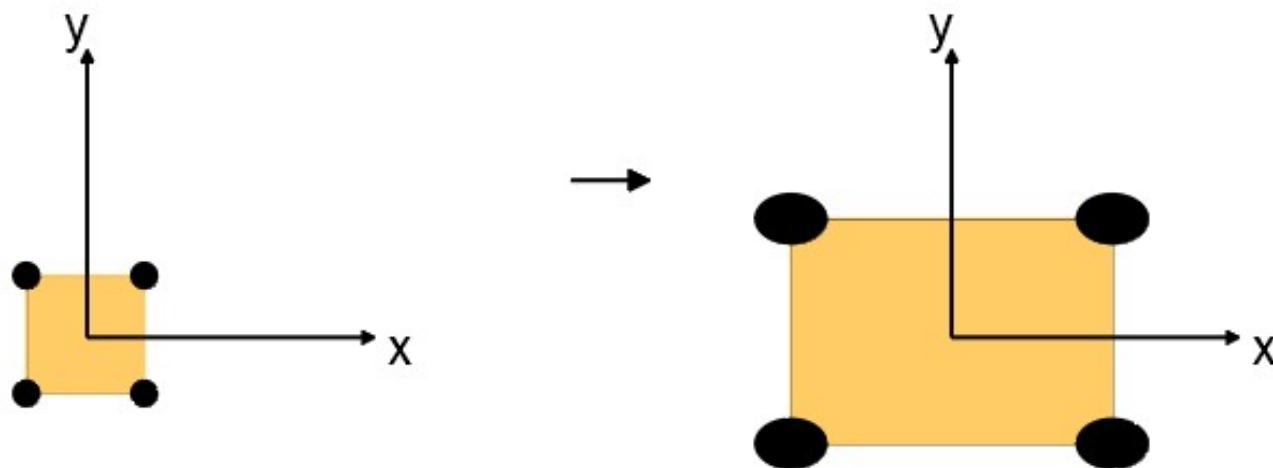
$$[vx \; vy \; vz \; vw] * \begin{bmatrix} m_{11} & m_{12} & m_{13} & m_{14} \\ m_{21} & m_{22} & m_{23} & m_{24} \\ m_{31} & m_{32} & m_{33} & m_{34} \\ m_{41} & m_{42} & m_{43} & m_{44} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$= [(vx*m_{11} + vy*m_{21} + vz*m_{31} + vw*m_{41}) \\ (vx*m_{12} + vy*m_{22} + vz*m_{32} + vw*m_{42}) \\ (vx*m_{13} + vy*m_{23} + vz*m_{33} + vw*m_{43}) \\ (vx*m_{14} + vy*m_{24} + vz*m_{34} + vw*m_{44})]$$

# Scaling Matrix

$$\left[ \begin{array}{ccc|c} x & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & y & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & z & 0 \\ \hline 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array} \right]$$

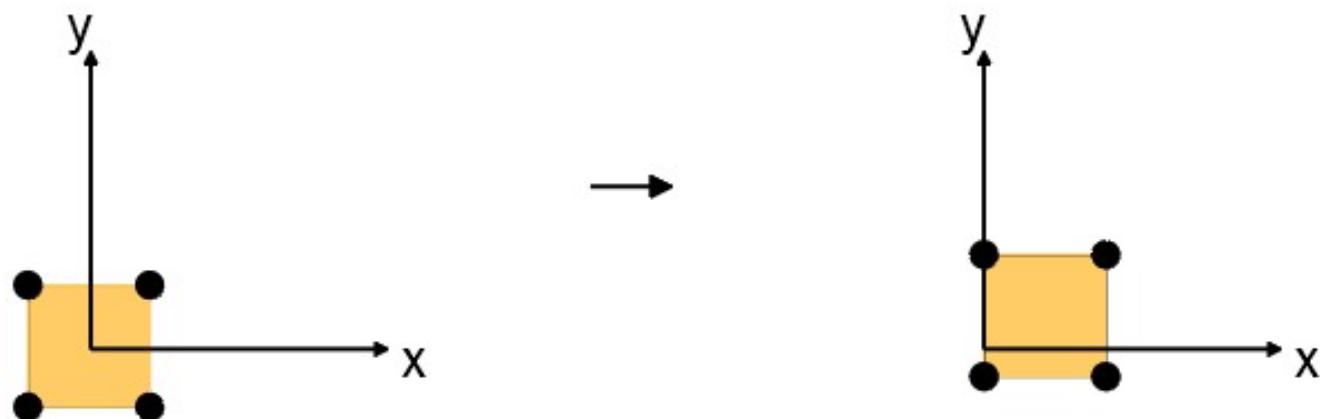
```
float x = 3, y = 2, z = 1;  
Matrix mat = Scale(x, y, z);
```



# Translation Matrix

```
float x = 5, y = 2, z = 0;  
Matrix mat = Translate(x, y, z);
```

$$\left[ \begin{array}{ccc|c} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \hline x & y & z & 1 \end{array} \right]$$

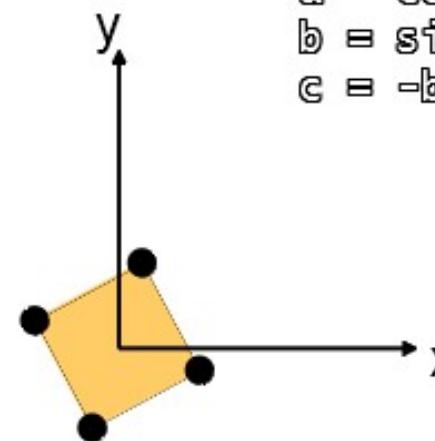
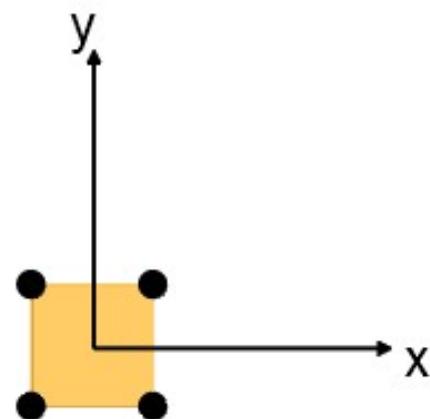


## Z Rotation Matrix

```
Matrix mat = RotationZ(angle);
```

$$\begin{array}{ccc|c} a & b & 0 & 0 \\ c & a & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array}$$

Z axis



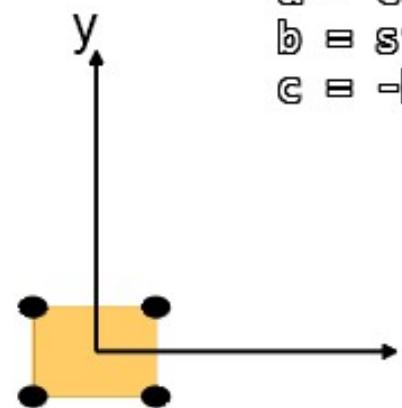
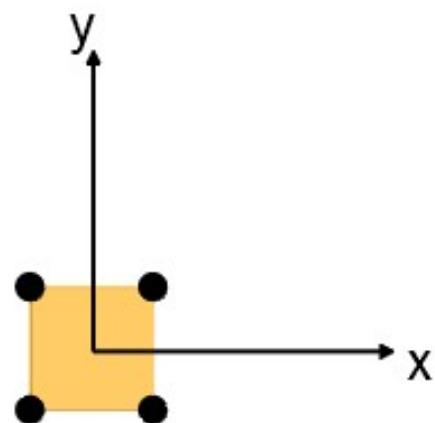
$$\begin{aligned} a &= \cos(\phi) \\ b &= \sin(\phi) \\ c &= -b \end{aligned}$$

# X Rotation Matrix

```
Matrix mat = RotationX(angle);
```

$$\left[ \begin{array}{ccc|c} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & a & b & 0 \\ 0 & c & a & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array} \right]$$

X axis



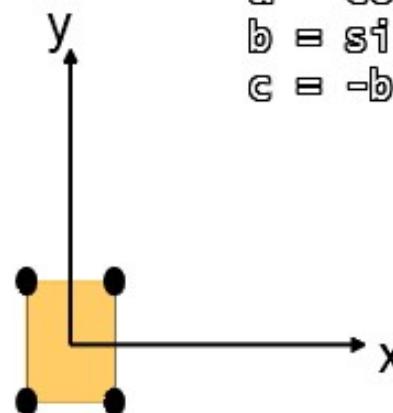
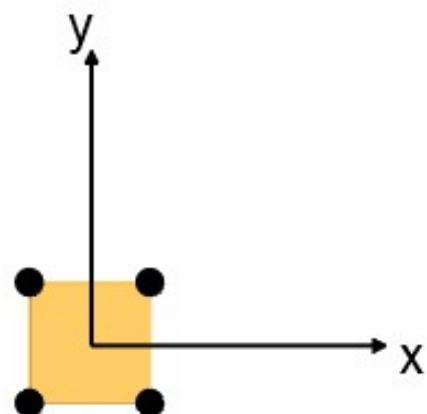
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## Y Rotation Matrix

Matrix mat = RotationY(angle);

$$\left[ \begin{array}{ccc|c} a & 0 & c & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ b & 0 & a & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{array} \right]$$

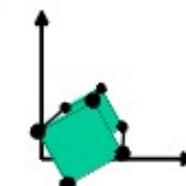
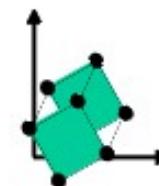
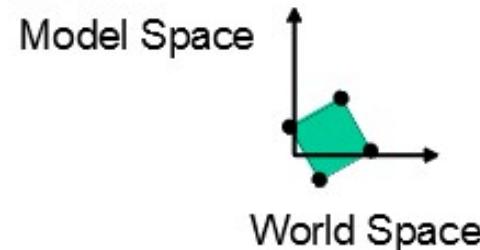
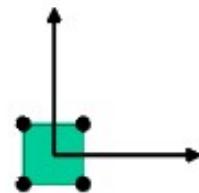
Y axis



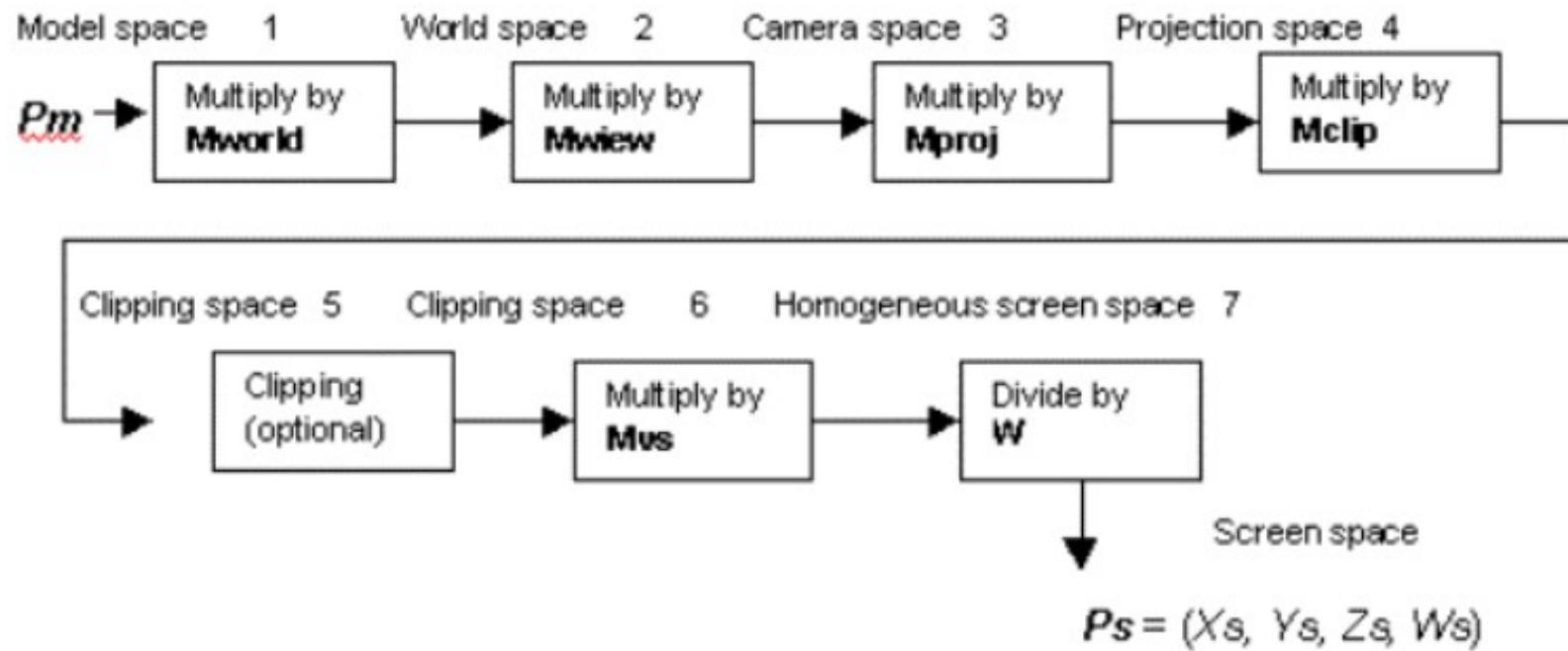
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# Coordinate Spaces Overview

- Model Space
- World Space
- View Space
- Screen Space



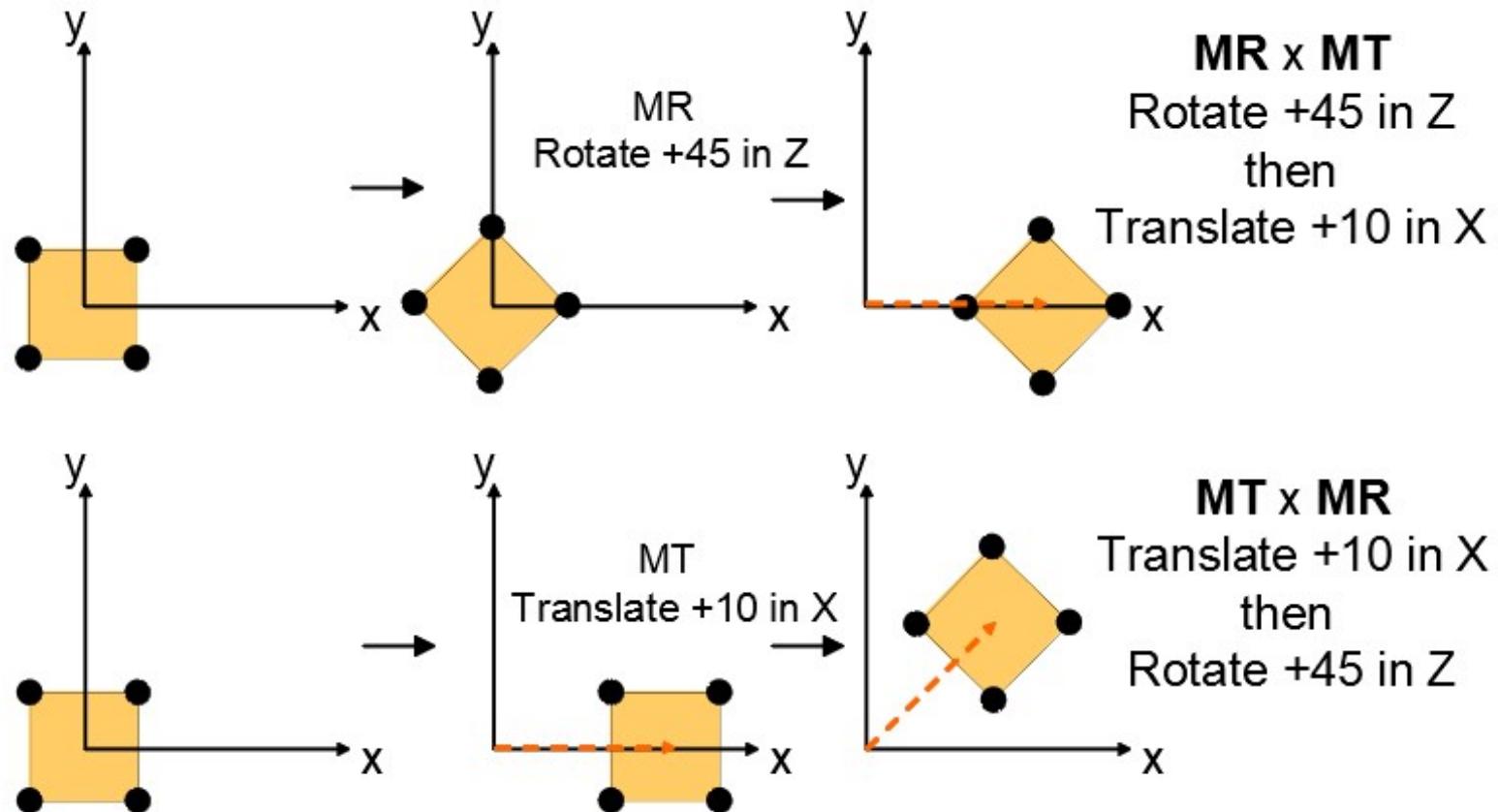
# Transformation Pipeline



# World Matrix

```
Matrix matRot = RotationZ(30);  
Matrix matTrans = Translation(0, 100, 0);  
Matrix world = matRot * matTrans;
```

## Geometric Interpretation: Matrix Multiplication is Not Commutative



## Matrix Math Multiply Order

$$\bullet \mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3$$

$$= [(\mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}_1) * \mathbf{M}_2] * \mathbf{M}_3$$

$$= \mathbf{v} * (\mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3)$$

$$\mathbf{M} = \mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3$$

$$= \mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}$$

# World Matrix

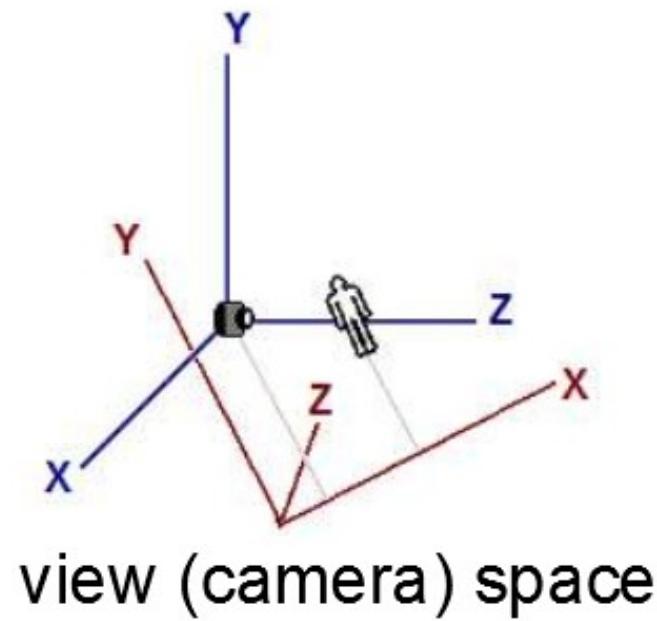
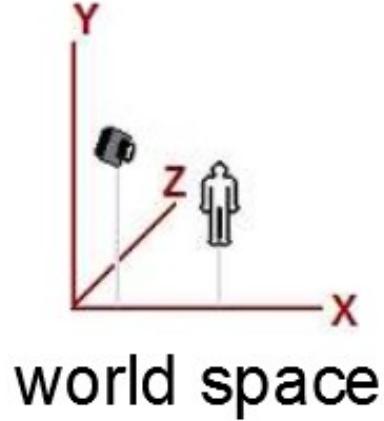
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```

## View Matrix

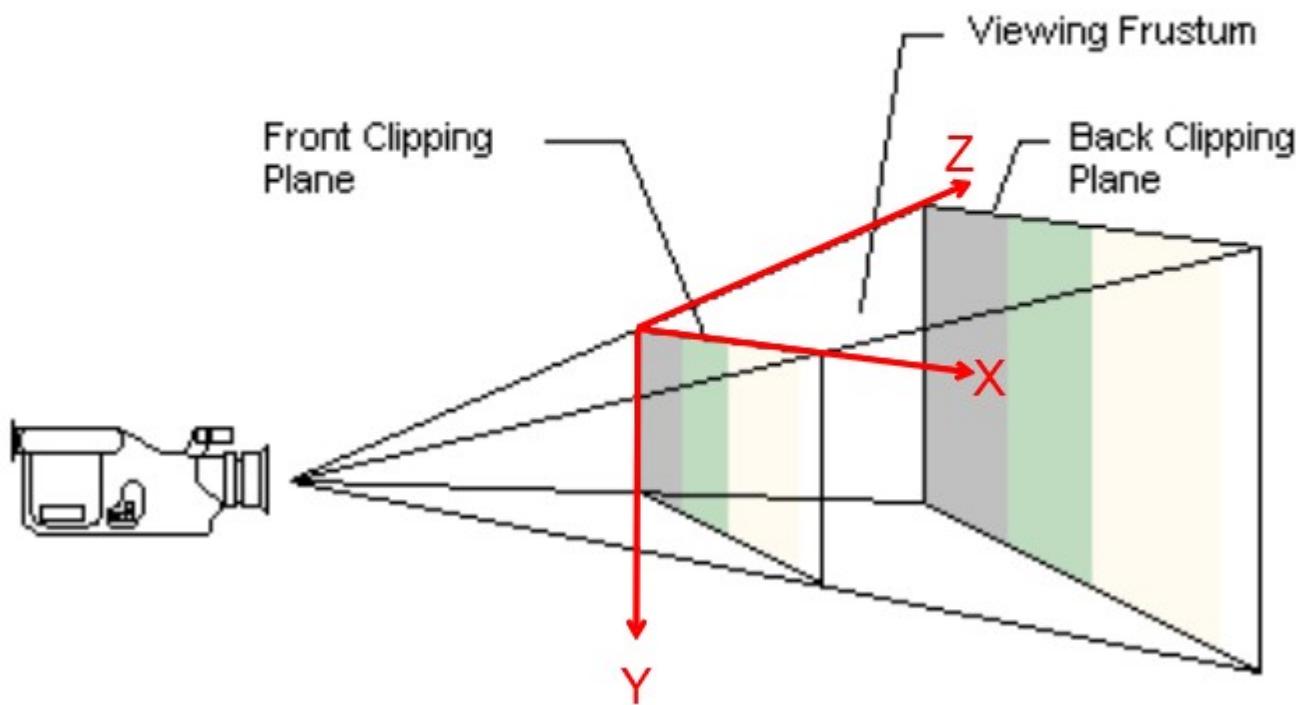
```
Point cameraPosition(0, 92, 5);
Point cameraTarget(0, 100, 0);
Vector cameraUpVector(0, 1, 0);
Matrix view = PointOfView( cameraPosition,
                           cameraTarget,
                           cameraUpVector);
```

1.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
0.000	0.530	-0.848	0.000
0.000	0.848	0.530	0.000
0.000	-53.00	75.37	1.000

# World Space to View Space



## Add Perspective: View Frustum



## Creating View Matrices

```
PointOfView(Point cameraPosition,  
            Point cameraTarget,  
            Vector cameraUpVector);
```

- **cameraPosition** - **position** of the camera in the world
- **cameraTarget** - the **position** in the world we're looking at
- **cameraUpVector** – the camera's up **vector**

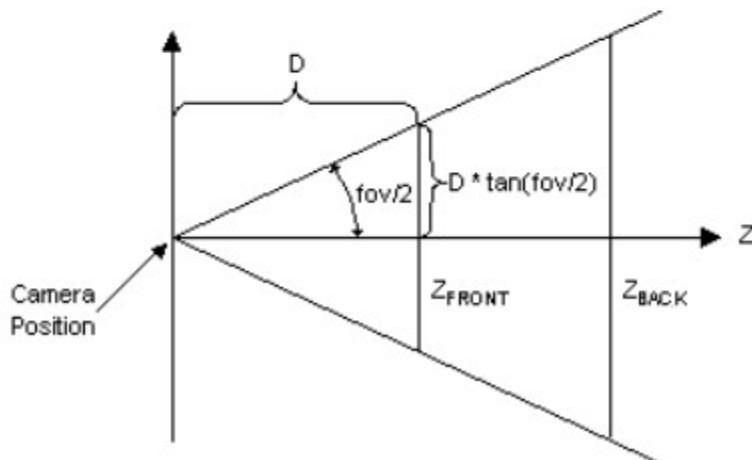
# Creating Projection Matrices

```
FieldOfView(float fieldOfView,  
          float aspectRatio,  
          float nearPlaneDistance,  
          float farPlaneDistance);
```

- `fieldOfView` - Field of view in the y direction
- `aspectRatio` - Width divided by height
- `nearPlaneDistance` - Distance to the near plane
- `farPlaneDistance` - Distance to the far plane

# Projection Matrix

```
float fieldOfView = 45;  
float aspectRatio = 1.333;  
float nearPlaneDistance = 1;  
float farPlaneDistance = 100;  
  
Matrix projection = FieldOfView(fieldOfView,  
                                 aspectRatio,  
                                 nearPlaneDistance,  
                                 farPlaneDistance);
```



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0.000	2.414	0.000	0.000
0.000	0.000	-1.010	-1.000
0.000	0.000	-1.010	0.000

## Viewport Scale Matrix

- Derived from Viewport settings

$$\begin{bmatrix} dwWidth/2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -dwHeight/2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & dvMaxZ - dvMinZ & 0 \\ dwX + dwWidth/2 & dwHeight/2 + dwY & dvMinz & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{vmatrix} 320.0 & 0.000 & 0.000 & 0.000 \\ 0.000 & -240.0 & 0.000 & 0.000 \\ 0.000 & 0.000 & 1.000 & 0.000 \\ 320.0 & 240.0 & 0.000 & 1.000 \end{vmatrix}$$

## Divide by w

- Ready to show on screen

$$X_s = \frac{X}{W}, Y_s = \frac{Y}{W}, Z_s = \frac{Z}{W}, W_s = \frac{1}{W}$$

- Divide by w also called perspective divide

## Matrix Math Multiply Order

$$\bullet \mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3$$

$$= [(\mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}_1) * \mathbf{M}_2] * \mathbf{M}_3$$

$$= \mathbf{v} * (\mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3)$$

$$\mathbf{M} = \mathbf{M}_1 * \mathbf{M}_2 * \mathbf{M}_3$$

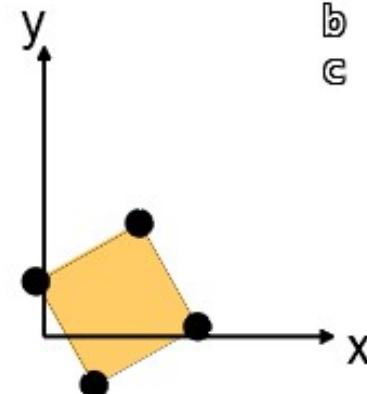
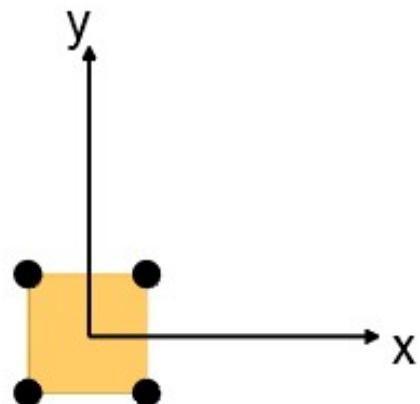
$$= \mathbf{v} * \mathbf{M}$$

# Combining Matrices

```
Matrix matRot = RotationZ(angle);
float x = 5, y = 2, z = 0;
Matrix matTrans = Translation(x, y, z);
Matrix mat = matRot * matTrans;
```

$$\left[ \begin{array}{ccc|c} a & b & 0 & 0 \\ c & a & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ x & y & z & 1 \end{array} \right]$$

Z axis



$$\begin{aligned} a &= \cos(\phi) \\ b &= \sin(\phi) \\ c &= -b \end{aligned}$$

# Image Buffers and Z-Buffer

- Two **Image Buffers**:
  - One holds previously rendered frame which is being displayed on-screen
  - One holds the **frame** currently being rendered
- Additional **Z-Buffer** (or **Depth Buffer**) stores depth information



A simple three dimensional scene



Z-buffer representation

## Z-Buffer Operation

- Before drawing each pixel on screen:
- **Z-Test:** compare Z value ( $[0 \ 1]$  in view frustum) against value in Z-buffer
- If ( $Z$  value  $<$  value in Z-buffer), update image buffer & Z-buffer



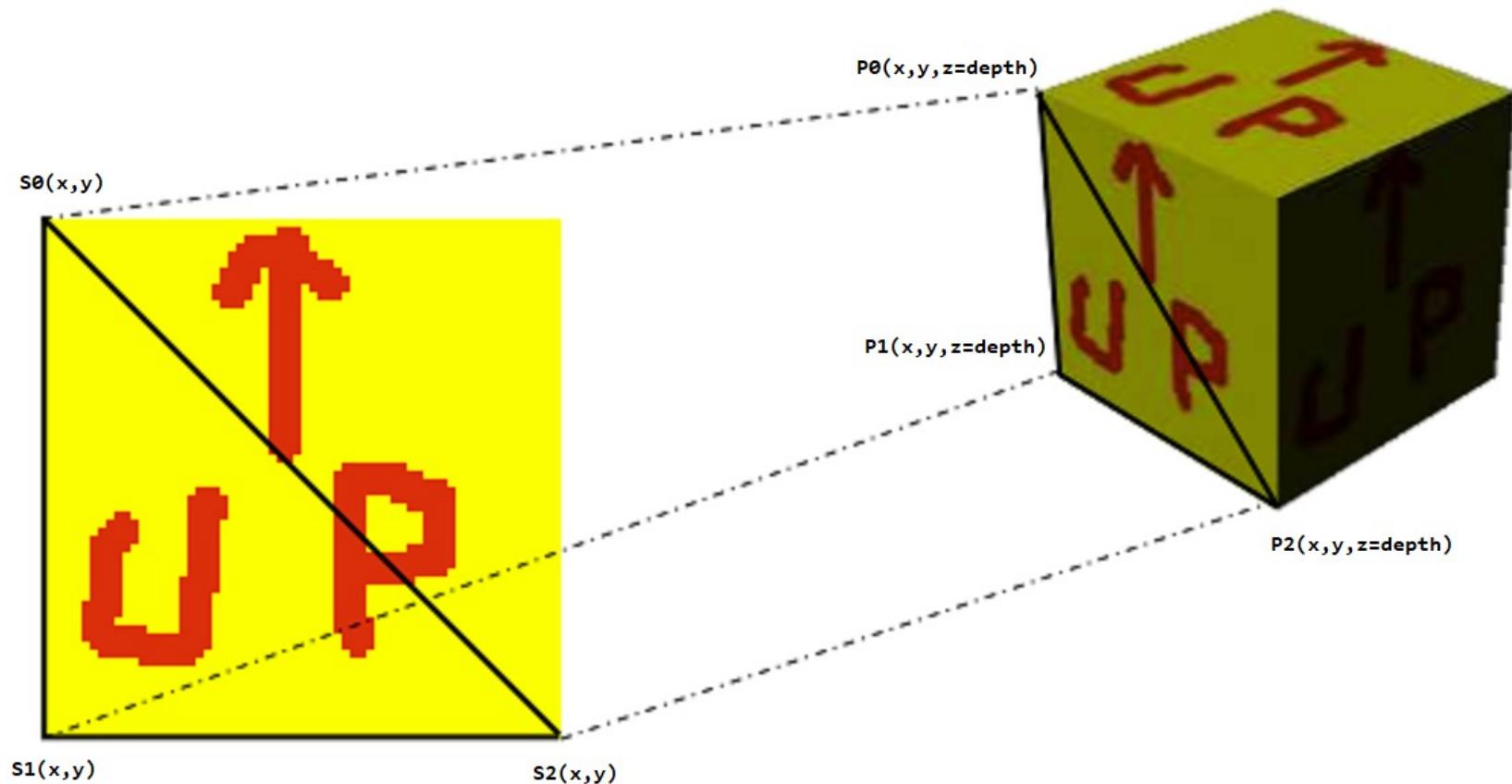
A simple three dimensional scene



Z-buffer representation

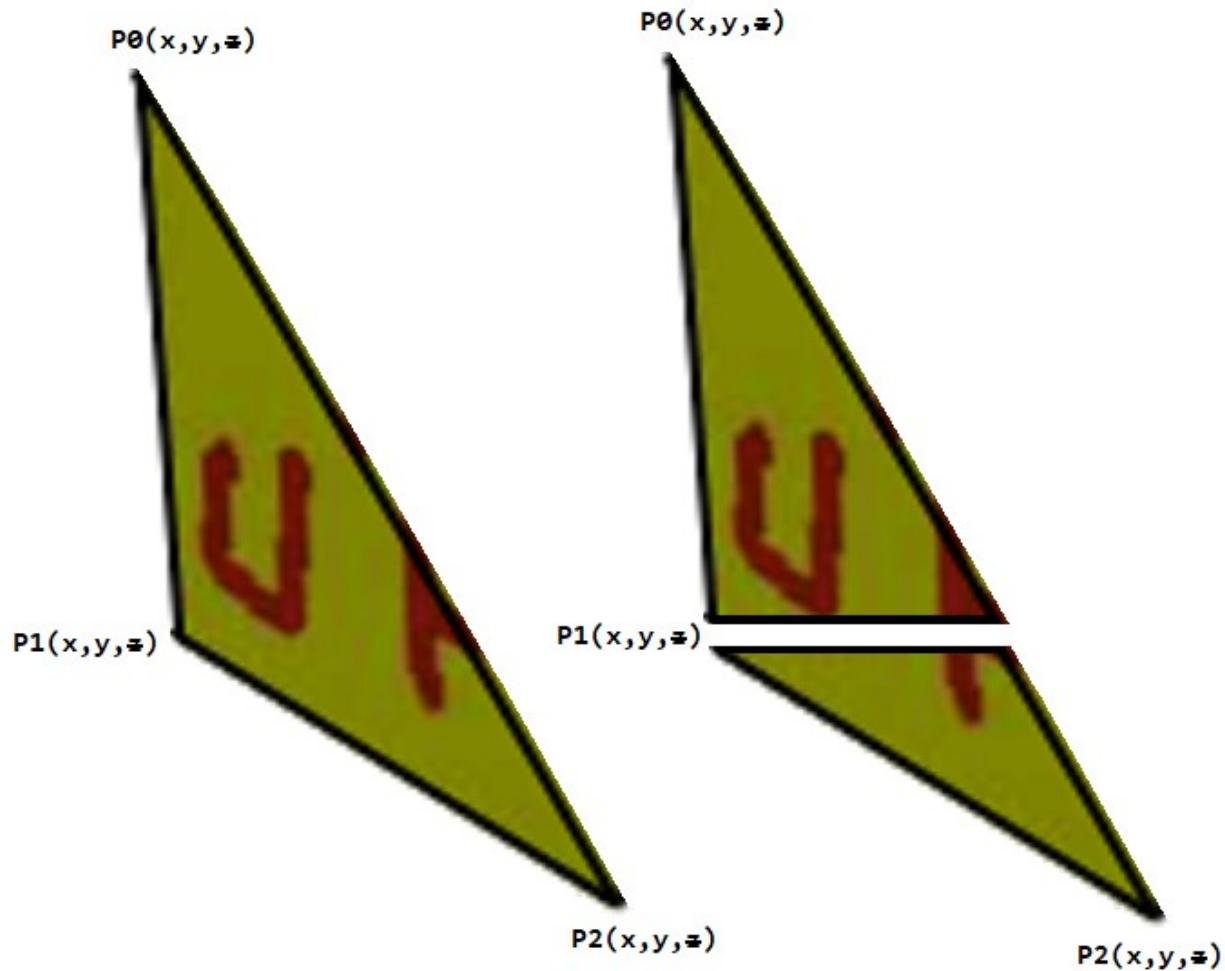
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## Depth / Texturing / Applying Surfaces



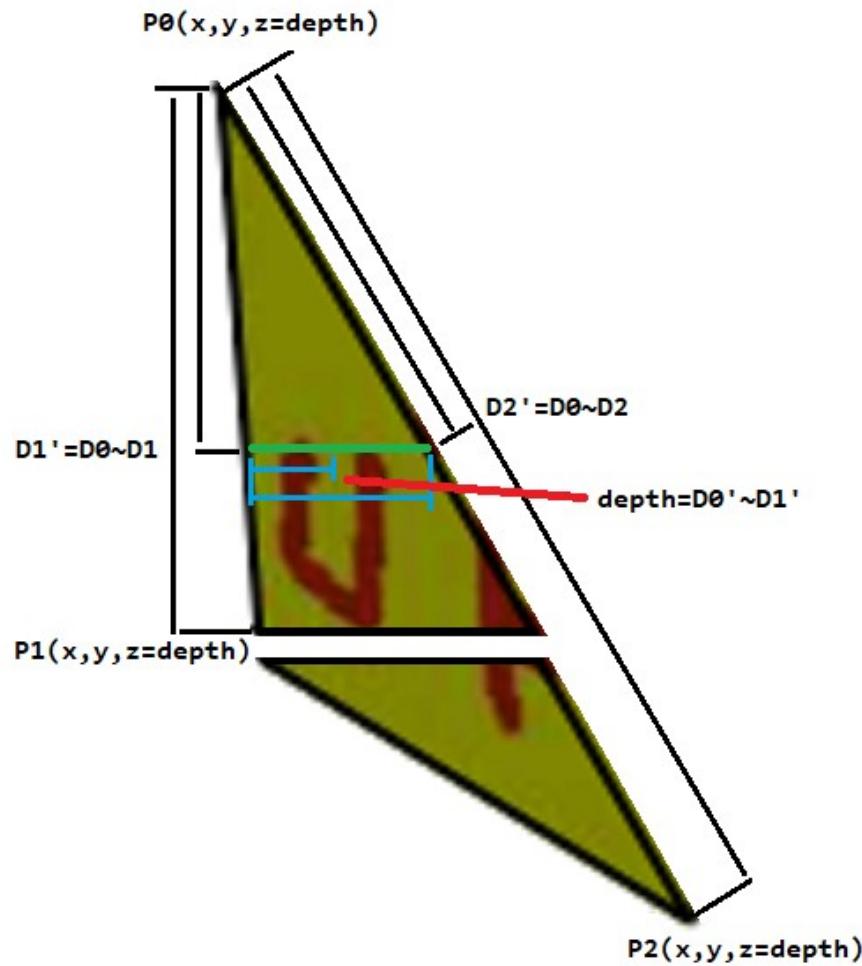
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## Rasterization: Depth



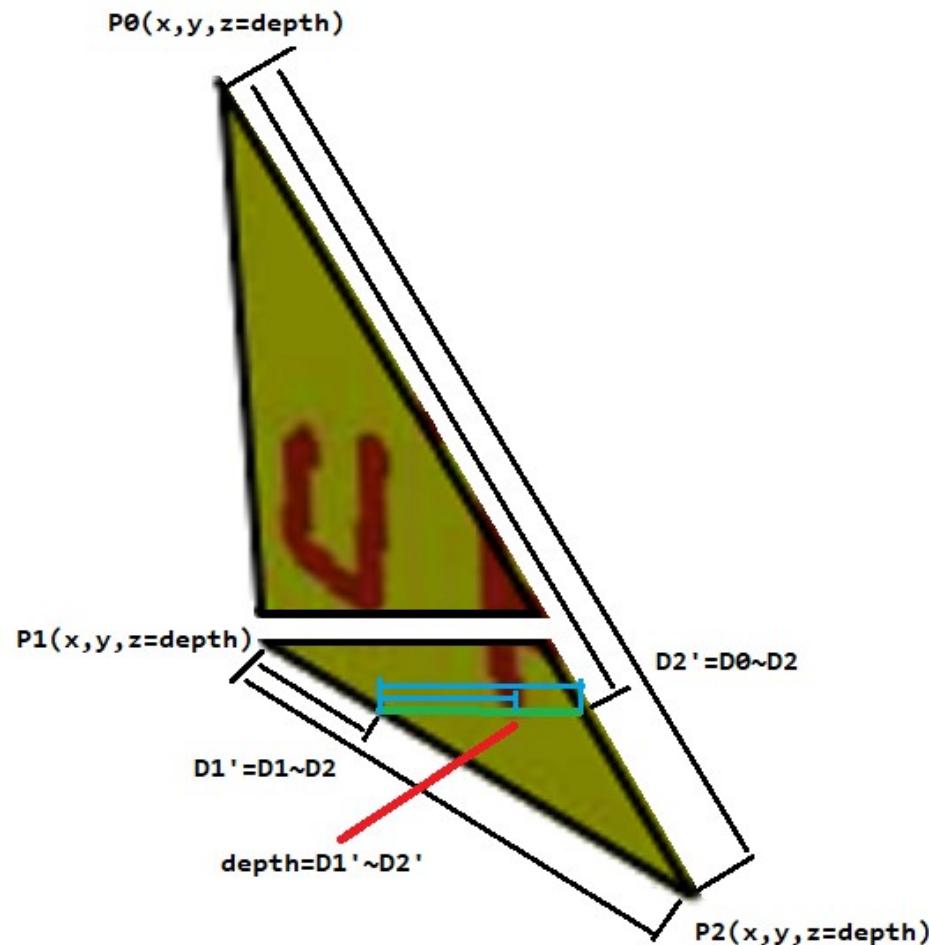
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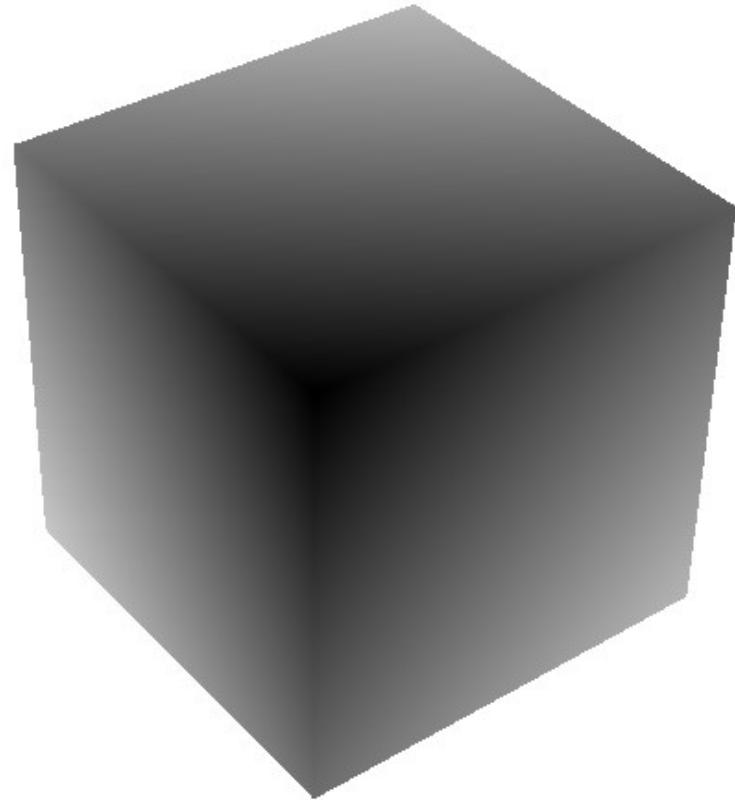
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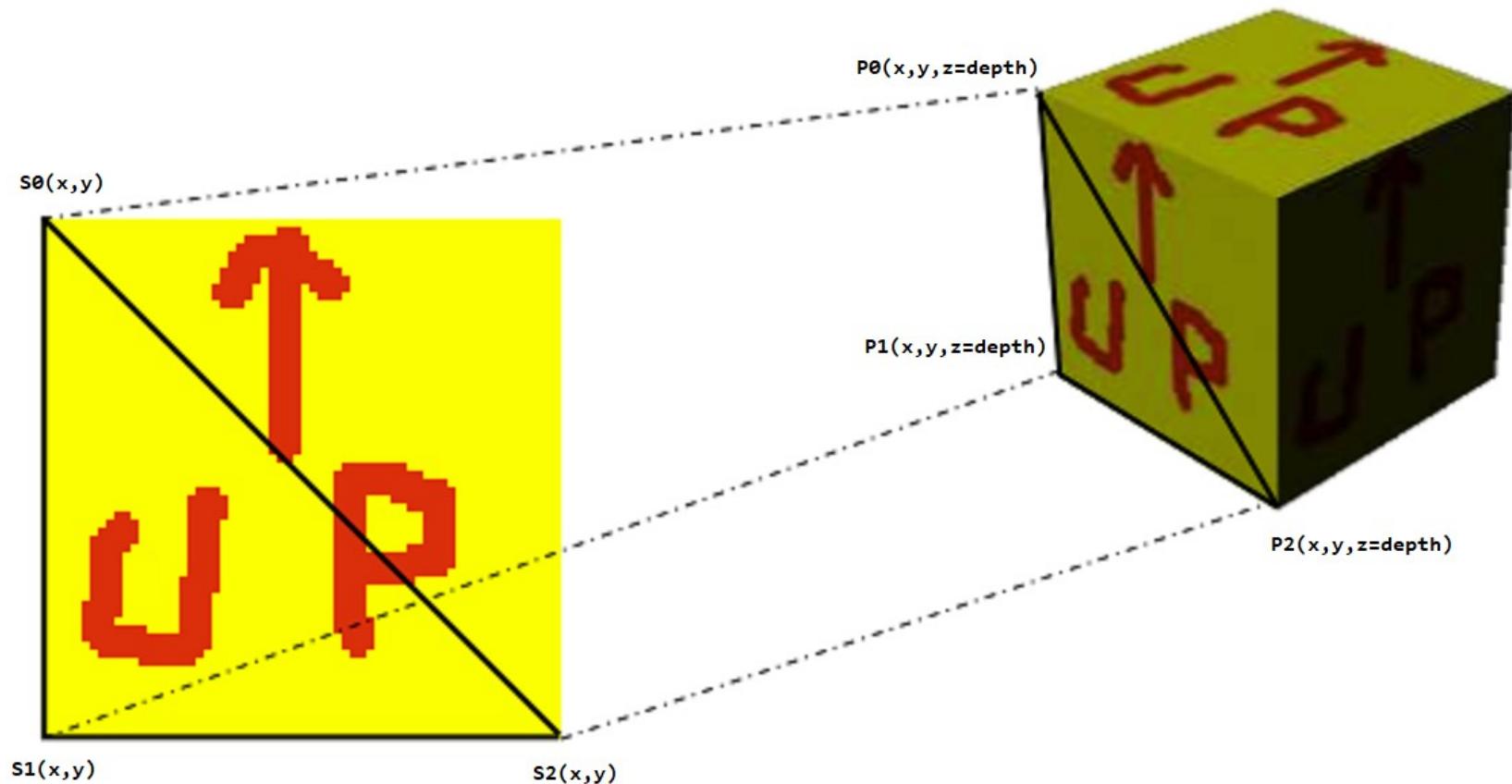
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Rasterization: Depth



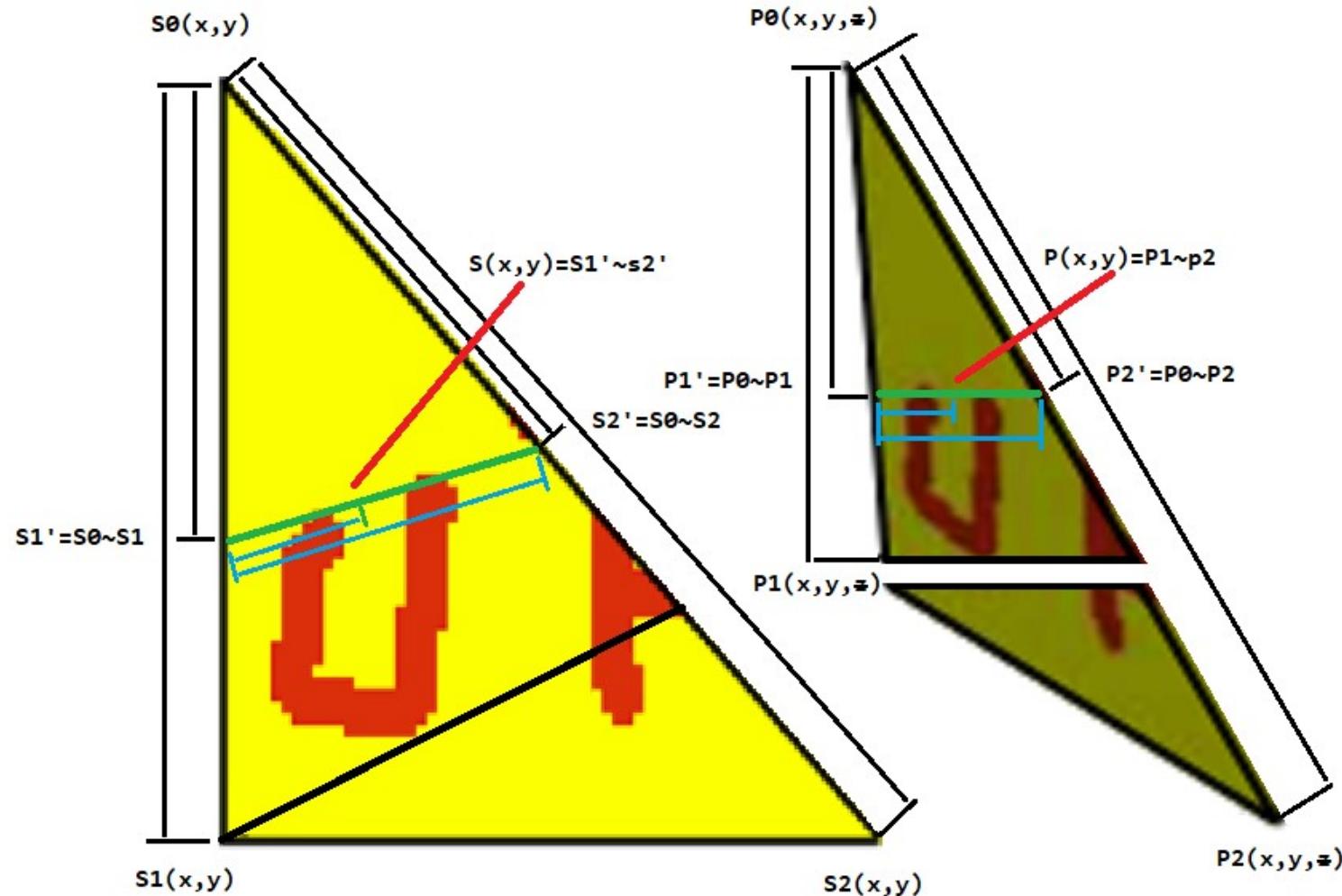
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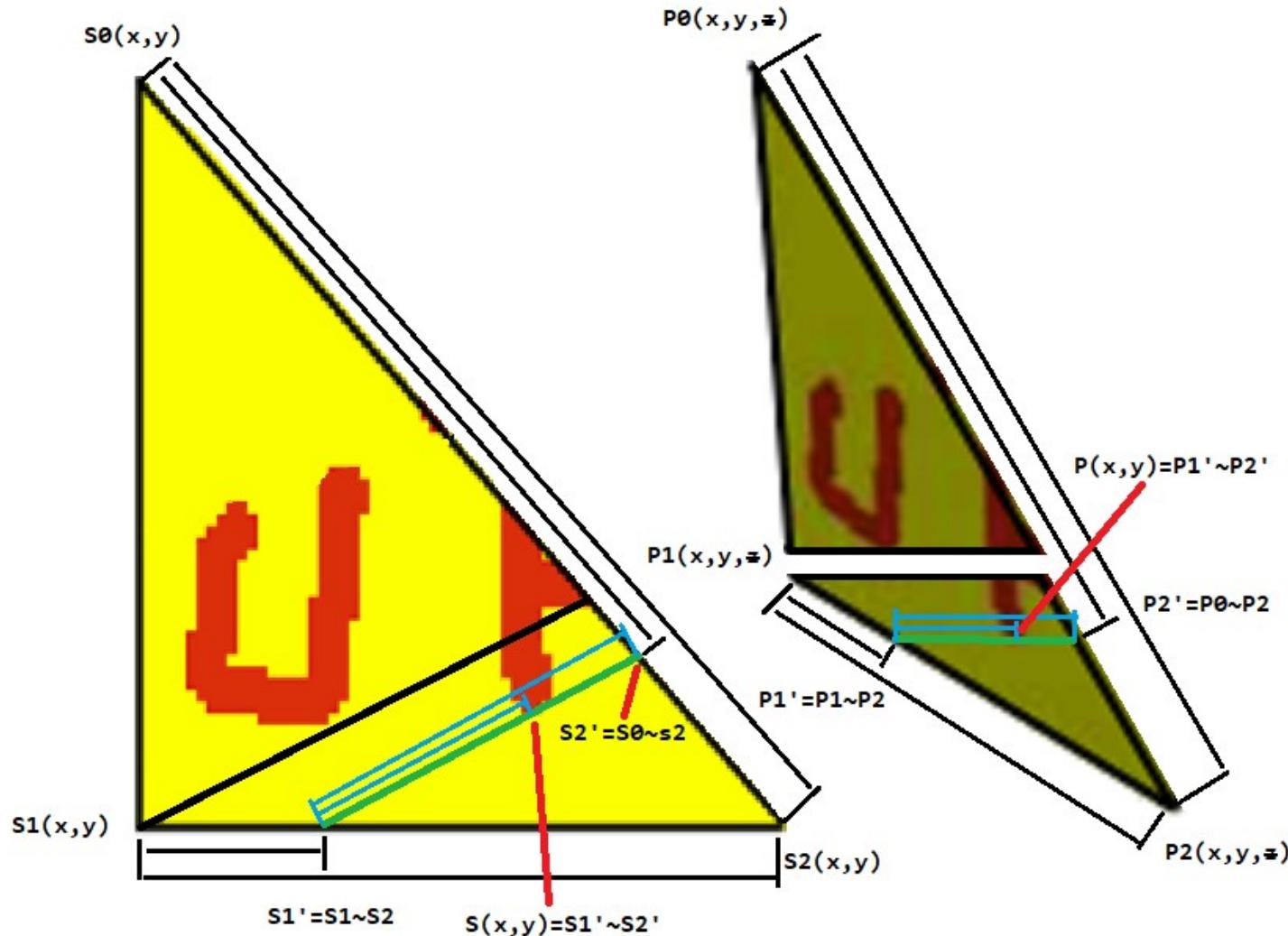
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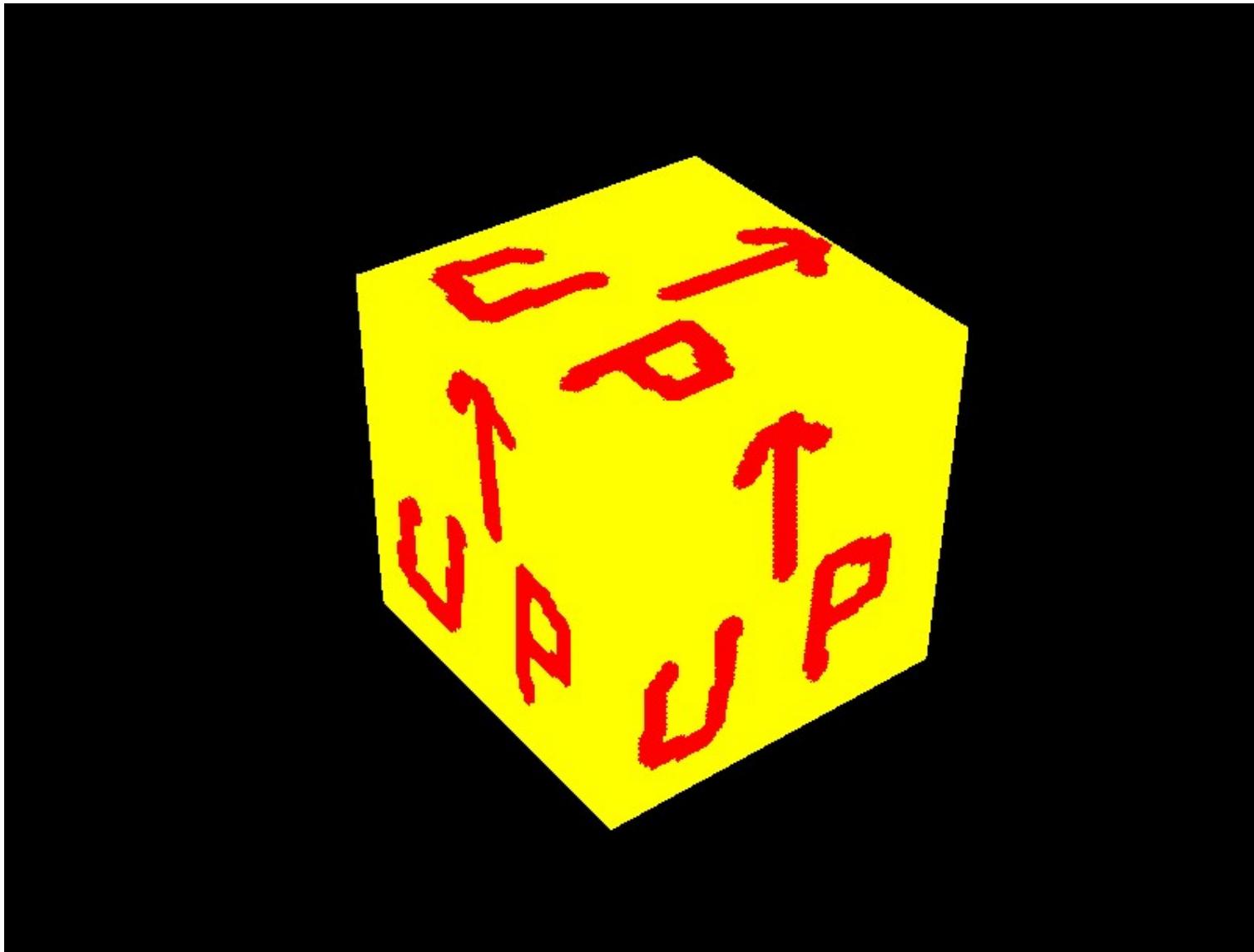
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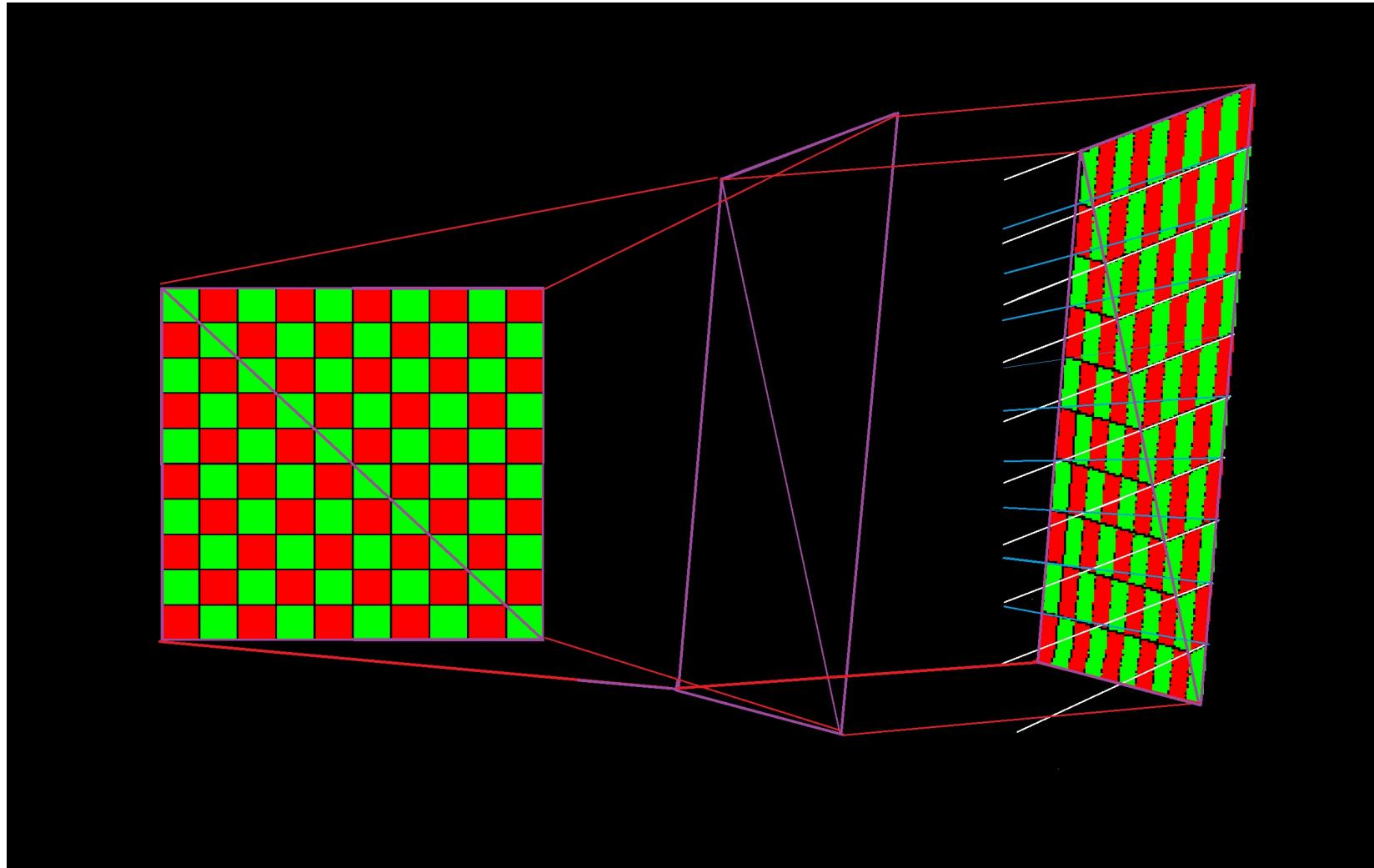
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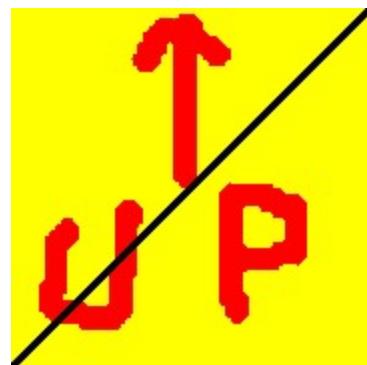
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Rasterization: Affine Perspective Error with Triangle/Poly Interpolation  
a.k.a.: Derivative Discontinuity in Interpolation



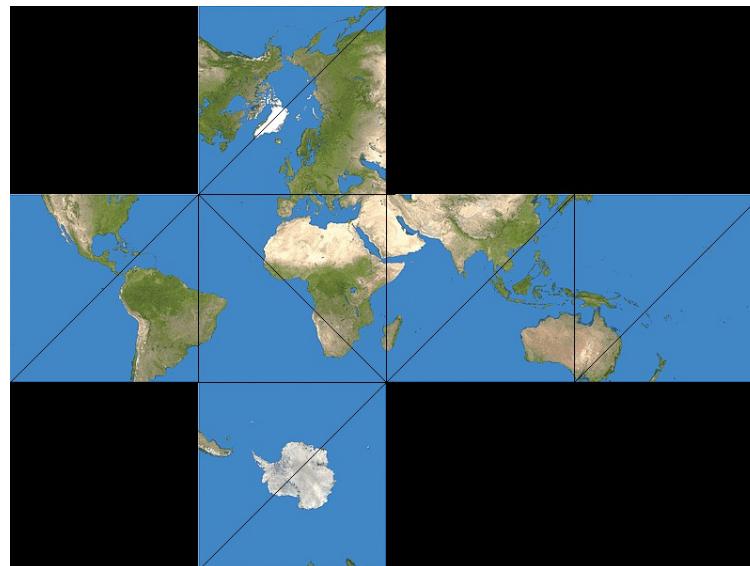
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```
modelUp =  
{  
    { {{ -1, -1,  1 }, { -1,  1,  1 }, {  1,  1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{  1,  1,  1 }, {  1, -1,  1 }, { -1, -1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
  
    { {{ -1, -1, -1 }, { -1,  1, -1 }, {  1,  1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{  1,  1, -1 }, {  1, -1, -1 }, { -1, -1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
  
    { {{ -1,  1, -1 }, { -1,  1,  1 }, {  1,  1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{  1,  1,  1 }, {  1,  1, -1 }, { -1,  1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
  
    { {{ -1, -1, -1 }, { -1, -1,  1 }, {  1, -1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{  1, -1,  1 }, {  1, -1, -1 }, { -1, -1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
  
    { {{  1, -1, -1 }, {  1, -1,  1 }, {  1,  1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{  1,  1,  1 }, {  1,  1, -1 }, {  1, -1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
  
    { {{ -1, -1, -1 }, { -1, -1,  1 }, { -1,  1,  1 }}, IDB_UP, {{  0,   0 }, {  0, 179 }, { 179, 179 } } },  
    { {{ -1,  1,  1 }, { -1,  1, -1 }, { -1, -1, -1 }}, IDB_UP, {{ 179, 179 }, { 179,   0 }, {   0,   0 } } },  
};
```



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```
modelEarth =  
{  
    { {{ 1, 1, 1 }, { -1, 1, 1 }, { -1, 1, -1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 200, 400 }, { 200, 600 }, { 400, 600 } } },  
    { {{ -1, 1, -1 }, { 1, 1, -1 }, { 1, 1, 1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 400, 600 }, { 400, 400 }, { 200, 400 } } },  
  
    { {{ -1, -1, 1 }, { -1, 1, 1 }, { 1, 1, 1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 0, 200 }, { 0, 400 }, { 200, 400 } } },  
    { {{ 1, 1, 1 }, { 1, -1, 1 }, { -1, -1, 1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 200, 400 }, { 200, 200 }, { 0, 200 } } },  
  
    { {{ 1, -1, -1 }, { 1, -1, 1 }, { 1, 1, 1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 400, 200 }, { 200, 200 }, { 200, 400 } } },  
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    { {{ 1, -1, -1 }, { -1, 1, -1 }, { 1, 1, -1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 400, 200 }, { 600, 400 }, { 400, 400 } } },  
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    { {{ -1, -1, -1 }, { -1, -1, 1 }, { -1, 1, 1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 600, 200 }, { 800, 200 }, { 800, 400 } } },  
    { {{ -1, 1, 1 }, { -1, 1, -1 }, { -1, -1, -1 }}, IDB_EARTH, {{ 800, 400 }, { 600, 400 }, { 600, 200 } } },  
};
```



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```
Screen CreateWorld(Rect& rect, Model& model, float angle, float fScale, float fOffset)
{
    Model modelX = model * Scale(fScale, fScale, fScale);
    Model modelY = modelX * RotateZ(90);
    Model modelZ = modelX * RotateY(90);

    World world;

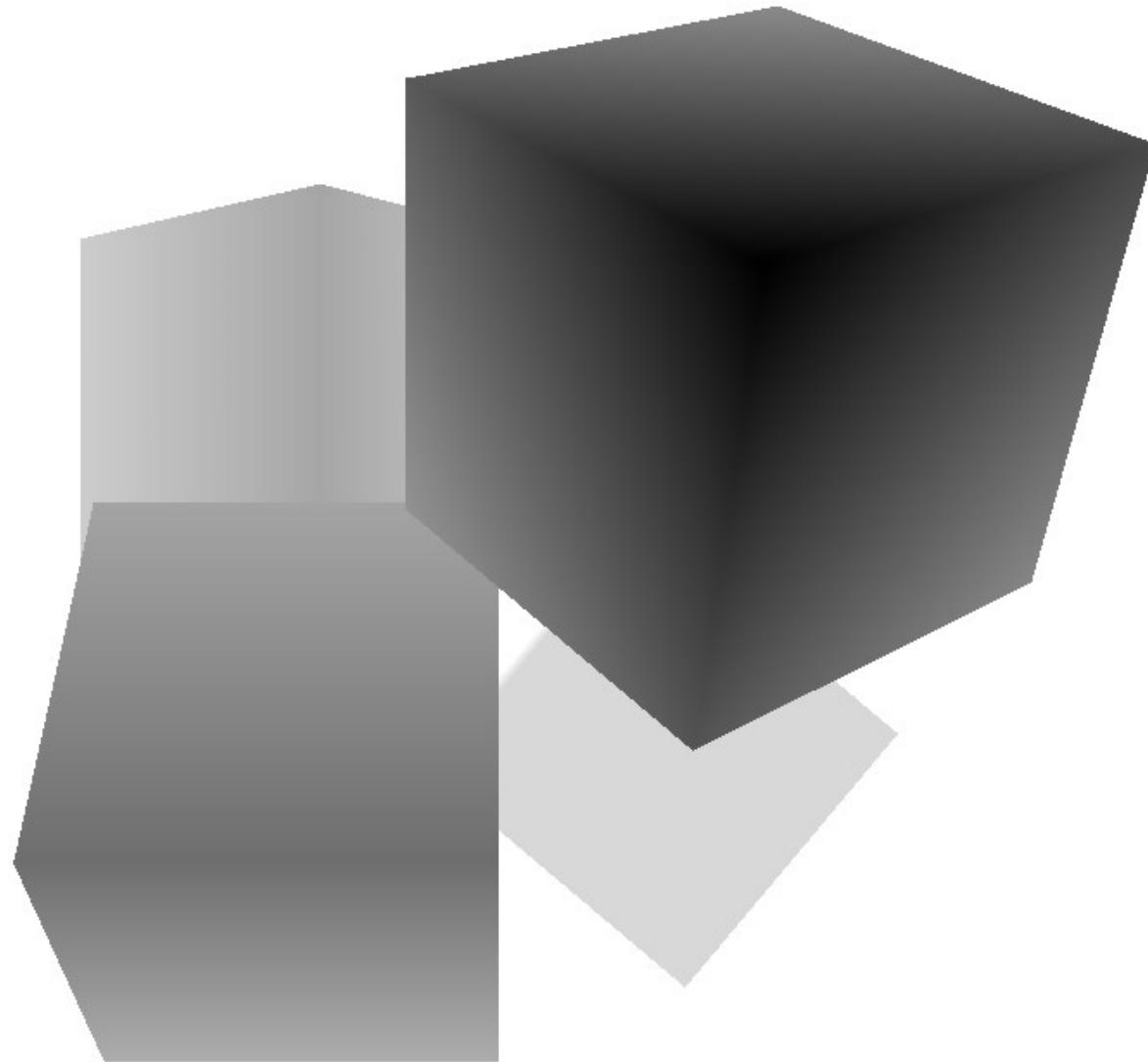
    world += modelX * (RotateX(angle) * Translate(-fOffset, -fOffset, -20));
    world += modelY * (RotateY(angle) * Translate(-fOffset, fOffset, -40));
    world += modelZ * (RotateZ(angle) * Translate( fOffset, -fOffset, -60));
    world += modelX * (RotateX(angle) * RotateY(angle) * RotateZ(angle) * Translate( fOffset, fOffset, 0));

    Matrix pov = PointOfView({ 0, 0, 100 }, { 0, 0, 0 }, { 0, 1, 0 });
    Matrix fov = FieldOfView(45, rect.AspectRatio(), 1, 100);
    Matrix view = Viewport(rect, 0, 100);

    Screen screen = world * (pov * fov * view);
    screen.PerspectiveDivide();

    return screen;
}
```

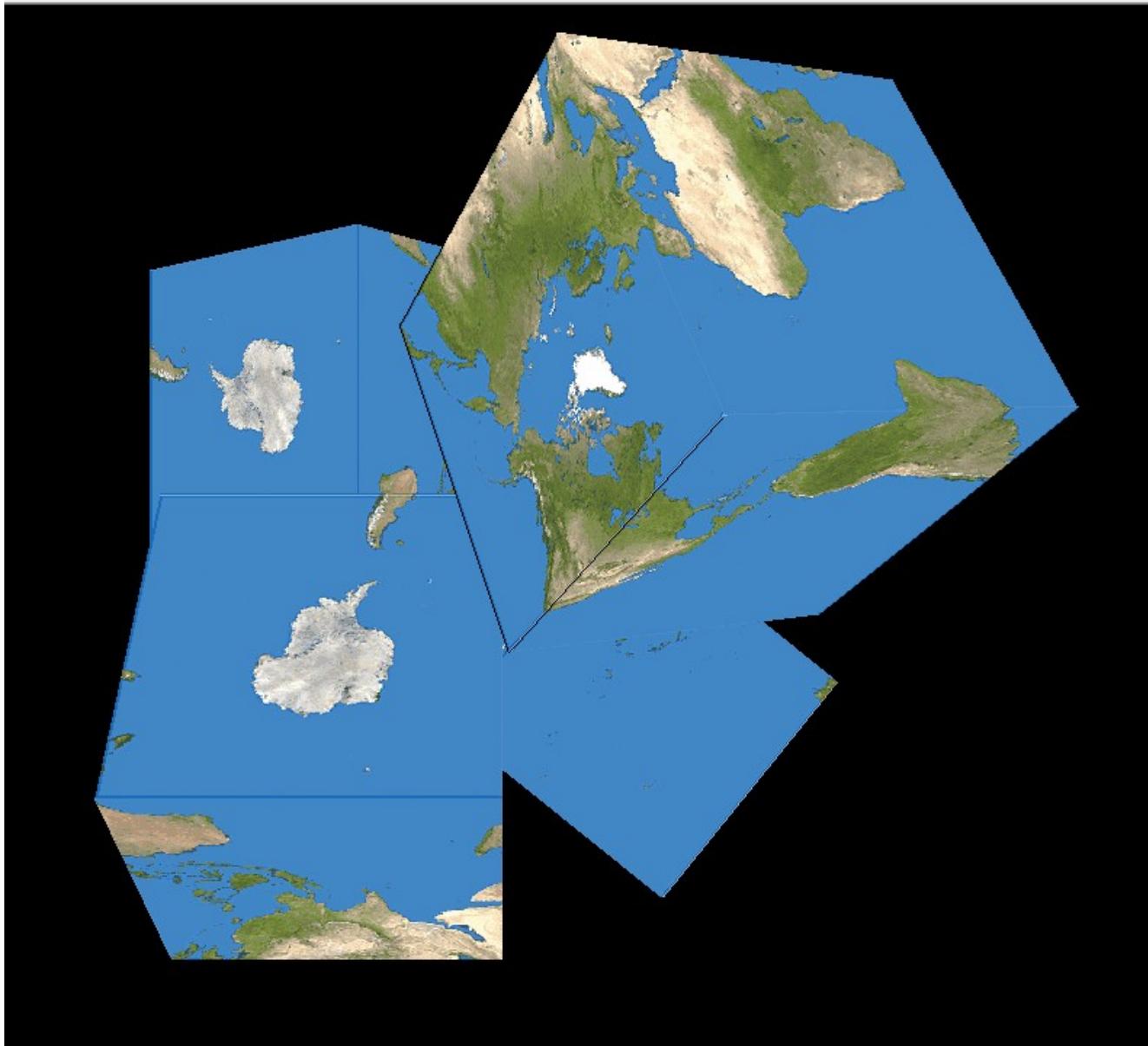
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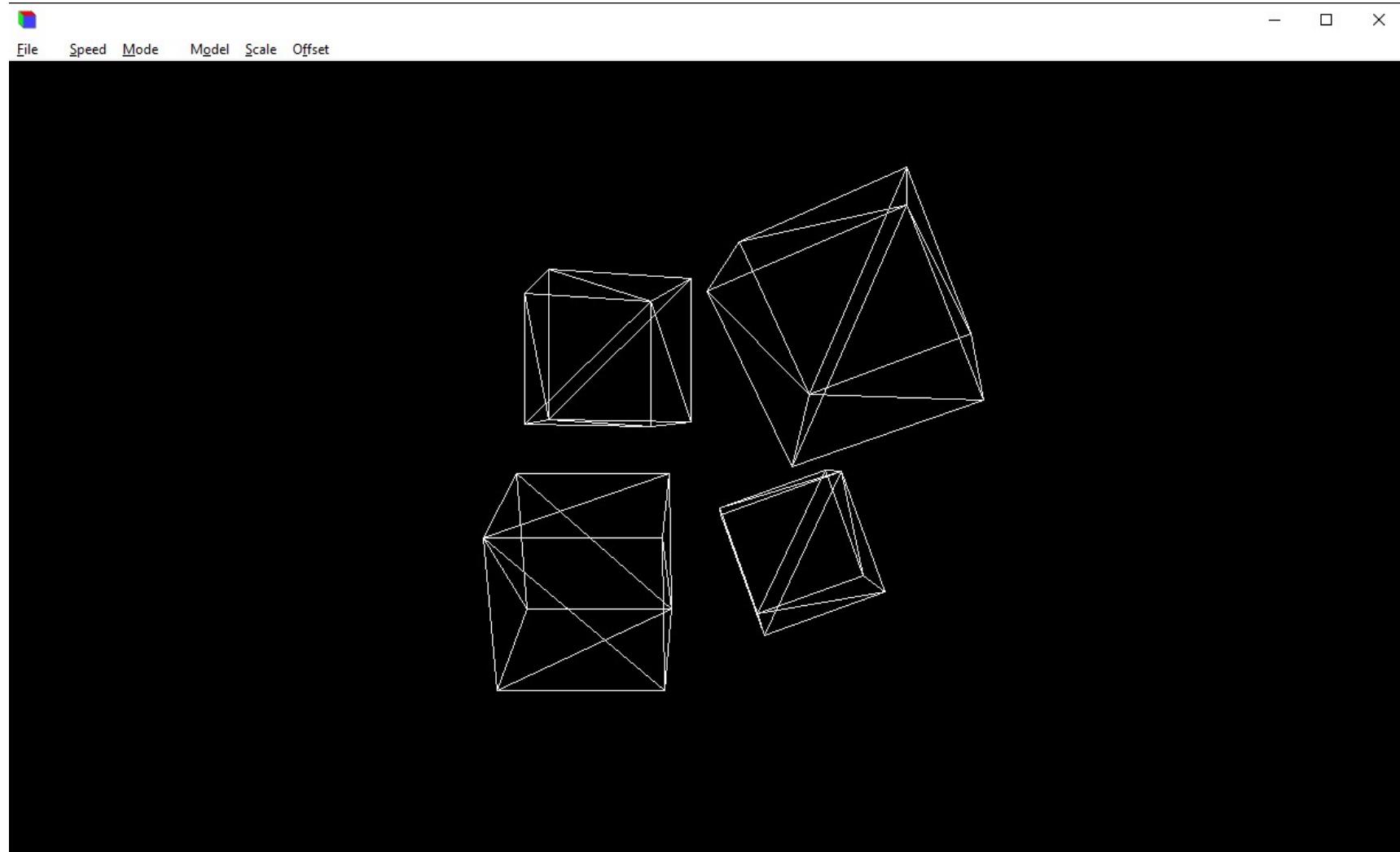


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## DEMO Wire Frame



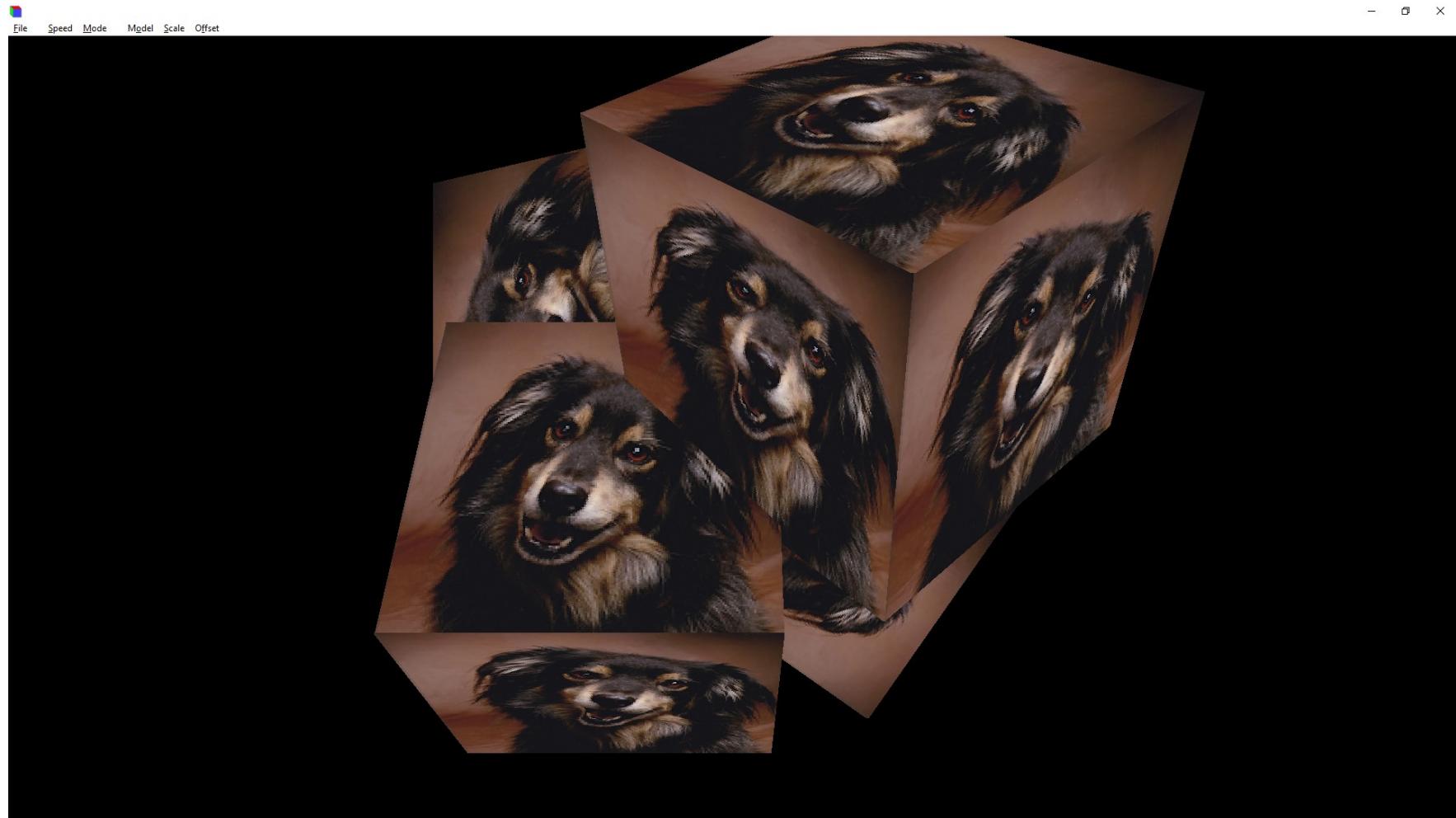
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## DEMO Depth Buffer



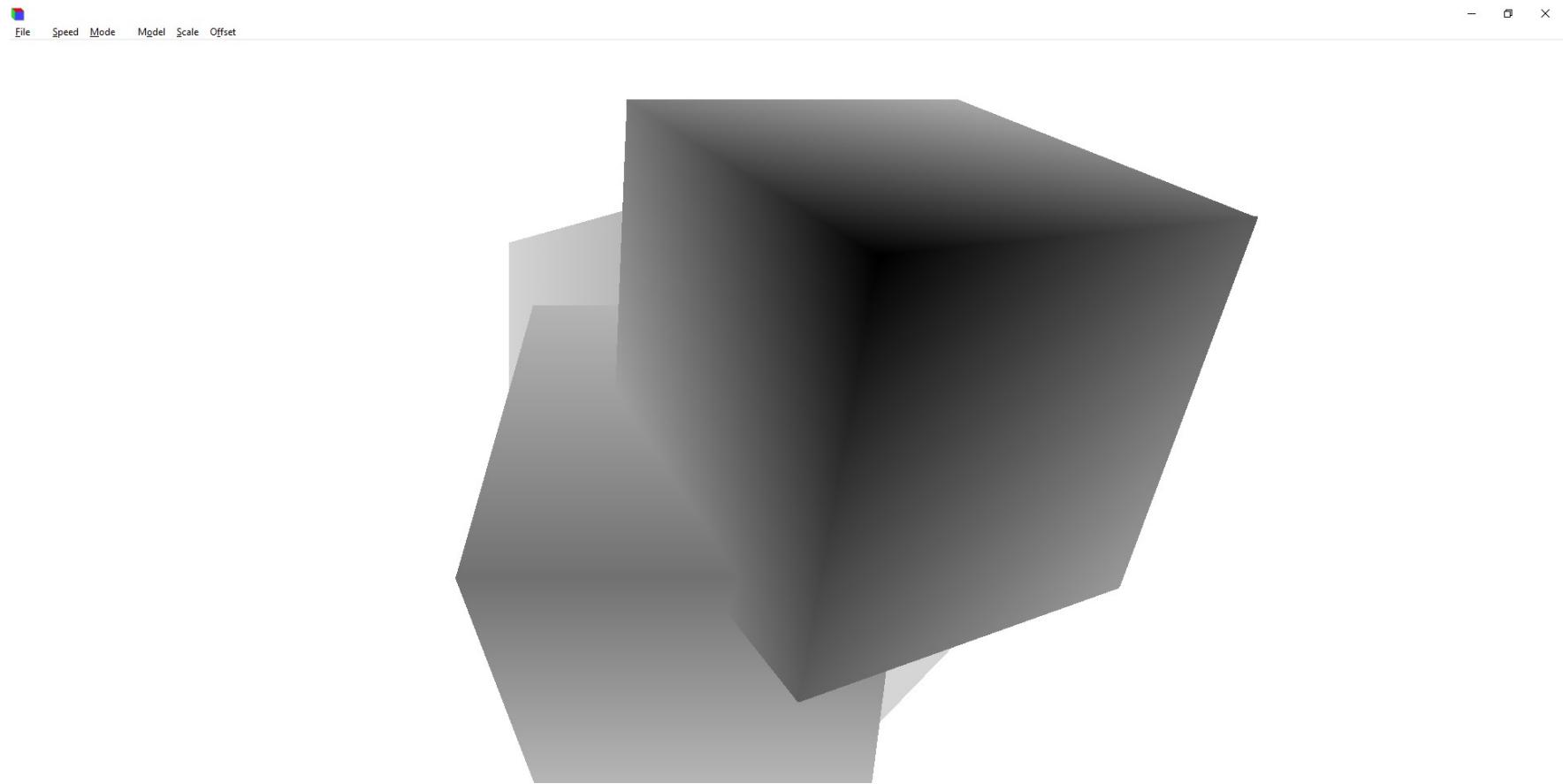
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**DEMO** Model: “Frankie” large scale, with surface collision



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## DEMO Depth Buffer, large scale, with surface collision



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Questions ?

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Thank You