

# Camera

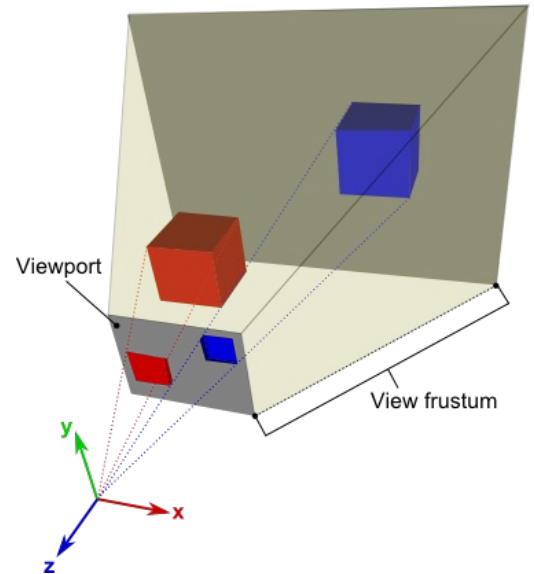
## The camera frustum:

Specified in world coordinates.

$E$  : Eye position

$Q$  : Orientation as a quaternion (type glm::quat)  
(encodes both view direction and up vector)  
represents the rotation of the X,Y,Z axes  
to the world-space view

$r_y$  : frustum's Y versus Z slope



## Camera frame in world coordinates

Given  $W, H$ , the screen's width and height calculate

$r_x = r_y * W/H$  // Beware of unwanted integer

division.

Calculate world space vectors  $X$ ,  $Y$ , and  $Z$  which align with the screen in world space

$\text{vec3 } X = r_x * \text{transformVector}(Q, Xaxis());$

$\text{vec3 } Y = r_y * \text{transformVector}(Q, Yaxis());$

$\text{vec3 } Z = \text{transformVector}(Q, Zaxis());$

## Generate rays for every pixel on screen

(Uses  $X$ ,  $Y$ , and  $Z$  from the previous paragraph.)

Screen is  $W$ ,  $H$  pixels in width and height

for y from 0 to H-1: //Parallelize this loop with an OpenMP #pragma

for x from 0 to W-1:

$d_x = 2(x + 1/2)/W - 1$

$d_y = 2(y + 1/2)/H - 1$  // Center of pixel in [-1..1] coordinate system

Create ray with

origin  $E$ , and

direction vector  $d_x X + d_y Y - Z$  // Normalize to unit length

# Looking ahead to projects 2 and 5

## With naive anti-aliasing

Add some randomness ( $\xi_1$ , and  $\xi_2$ ) to the Ray's position within a pixel

$$d_x = 2(x + \xi_1)/W - 1$$

$$d_y = 2(y + \xi_2)/H - 1$$

This is useful later in the semester when you trace and average multiple rays for every screen pixel.

## Depth-of-field (An easy feature for project 5.)

Specify the distance to the in-focus plane:  $f$  (in real world coordinate units)

Relative width of disk around eye to spread ray starts:  $w$  (0.3=lots, 0.1=little)

Do the pixel calculation in the focal plane (instead of the one-unit-out plane)

$$\hat{P} = E + f d_x X + f d_y Y + f Z$$

Adjust the starting point in a disk around the eye similarly:

$$r = w \sqrt{(\xi_1)} \quad (\text{Sqrt causes uniform distribution across the disk.})$$

$$\theta = 2\pi \xi_2$$

$$(r_x, r_y) = (r \cos \theta, r \sin \theta)$$

$$\hat{E} = E + r_x X + r_y Y$$

Use ray

$$\text{starting at: } E + r_x X + r_y Y$$

$$\text{in direction } \hat{P} - \hat{E} = (f d_x - r_x) X + (f d_y - r_y) Y + f Z$$