# Optical Illusions Art Gallery

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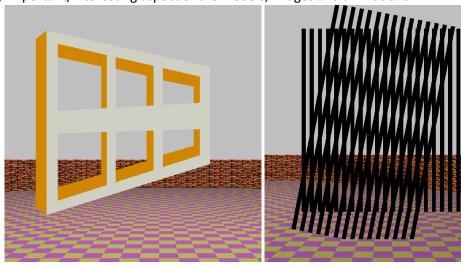
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## Description

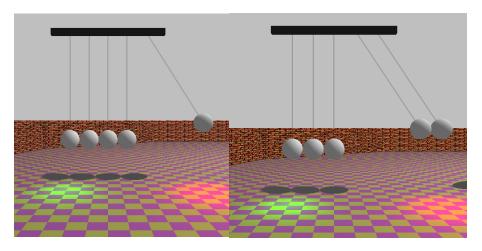
The scene has 3 animated art objects (AAO), newtons cradle (AAO3), ames window (AAO1) and a rotating moire pattern (AAO2). The newtons cradle has physics simulation and displays 2 independent animation sequence with 1 and 2 balls dropped which cycles between them when the energy in the system gets low enough. The newtons cradle also has planar shadow system for all the balls. The scene has 2 static illusions which can be seen in the gallery view. The entire scene is surrounded by a quad strip with a repeated brick texture applied.

 Screenshots of AAOs and the gallery. You may also include screenshots or descriptions of any important/interesting aspect of the models, images and animations.

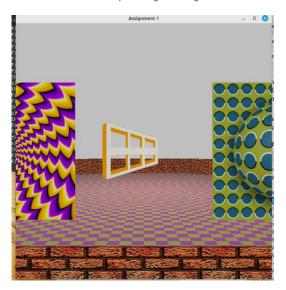


AAO 1: Ames window

AAO 2 Rotating Moire pattern



AAO 3 Showing both animations (1 and 2 balls dropped). The planar shadows are simulated for each ball and the light source is in the middle above of the cradle slightly and in the positive z direction slightly. The 2 spotlights are on the end balls and are pointing to the ground.



Gallery View 1: Default view, can use the arrow keys to freely move around

# Extra features

- Planar shadows from the newtons cradle.
- 2 spotlights attached to the left and right ball in the newtons cradle.
- Physics based newtons cradle animation.
- Texture mapped quad strip (brick wall).
- 2 texture mapped quads (2 different illusions).

# Images of diagrams

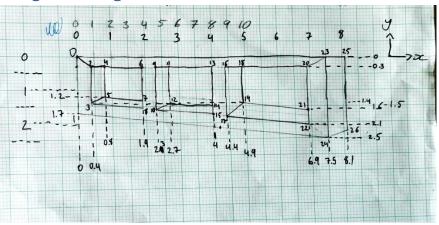


Figure 1 Diagram used to model the Ames window. Note dimensions have been changed.

# **Equations**

- Newtons cradle:
  - Update position of ball:
    - x = (balloffsetX + stringLength) \* sin (ballAngle)
    - y = (balloffsetY + stringLength) \* -cos(ballAngle)
      - Balloffset is the initial starting position of the ball relative to the scene origin and ball angle is the angular displacement of the ball on the string in radians.
    - $\alpha = \tau/I$ 
      - Since the inertia of the ball is assumed to be 1 I is ignored
    - $\alpha = -(-stringLength * m * g * cos((ballAngle 45)) stringLength * m * g * sin(ballAngle 45))$ 
      - Where m is the mass (1 for all balls and equations) g is -9.81.
    - $\omega_f = \omega_i + \alpha * dt$ 
      - Where dt is change in time (set to 0.02)
    - $ballAngle += \omega * dt + \frac{1}{2} \cdot \alpha \cdot dt^2$
  - o Collisions:
    - $d = \sqrt{(x_2 x_1)^2 + (y_2 y_1)^2}$
    - Distance between 2 points to check for a collision between the ball. To
      prevent clipping if the 2 balls are within 2 times the radius the and of the
      balls are moved away from each other until they are no longer clipping.
    - If a ball does collide the angular momentum of the balls are switched.

#### Controls

Key	Action
1	AAO-1 View
2	AAO-2 View
3	AAO-3 View
0	Gallery View
←	Camera: Turn left
$\rightarrow$	Camera: Turn right
<b>↑</b>	Camera: Move forward

<b>↓</b>	Camera: Move backward
Page up	Camera: Raise height
Page down	Camera: Lower height
4	Reloads the off files

#### **Build Commands**

In order to get the full animation speed please disable v-sync in the nvidia control panel under the opengl settings. A diagram showing how to do this is shown below in figure 2

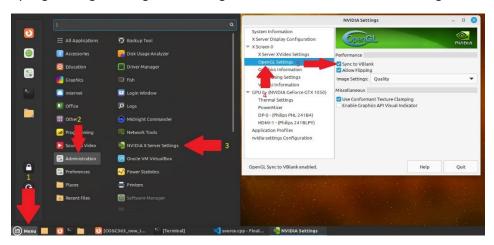


Figure 2 How to disable v-sync on the lab machines

To build and run the program use the following commands in the project directory:

g++ source.cpp objects.cpp physics.cpp -I/ -IGL -IGLU -Iglut ./a.out

## References

Equations for the AAO3: <a href="https://www.nzqa.govt.nz/assets/qualifications-and-standards/qualifications/ncea/NCEA-subject-resources/Physics/L3-res-13-phys.pdf">https://www.nzqa.govt.nz/assets/qualifications-and-standards/qualifications/ncea/NCEA-subject-resources/Physics/L3-res-13-phys.pdf</a>

The textures used for the 2 static illusions: <a href="https://www.shutterstock.com/blog/illusion-of-movement-in-static-design">https://www.shutterstock.com/blog/illusion-of-movement-in-static-design</a>