

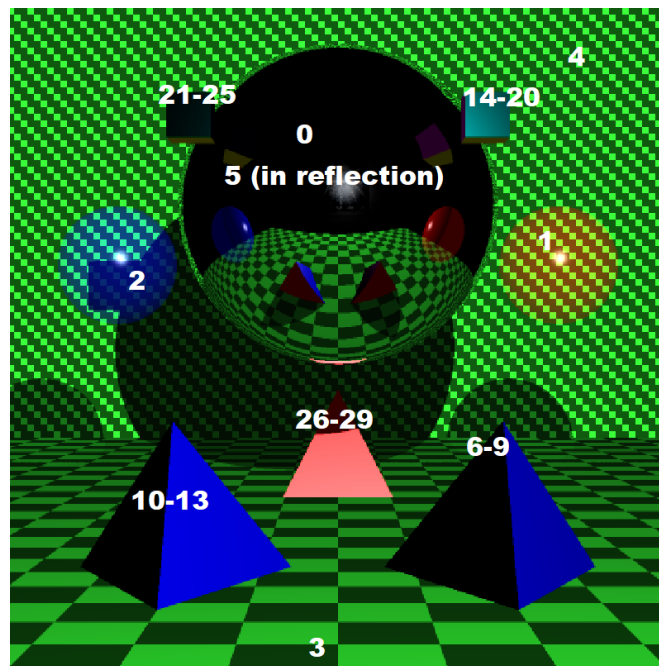
COSC363: Computer Graphics

Assignment 2

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Ray Tracer Description:

My ray-tracer was based off of the ray-tracer developed in labs 7 and 8. My ray-tracer features generated patterns, transparent objects, a reflective sphere, and shapes consisting of planes. In my scene there are two cubes, each consisting of 6 planes, three tetrahedrons consisting of 4 planes each, two transparent spheres and one reflective sphere. The image below indicates each objects position in the SceneObjects array.



Basic Features:

Lighting:

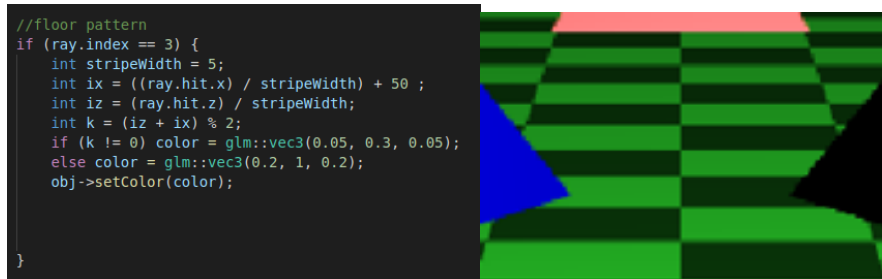
The scene has one lighting source located at (7, 20, -10). Objects have different colours depending on the lighting, cube 1 is lighter than cube 2 as it's closer to the light source.

Shadows:

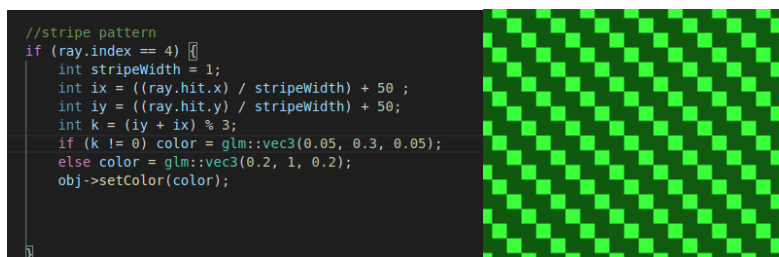
Objects cast shadows based on the light source, transparent objects (1 and 2) cast lighter shadows than solid objects (i.e. object 0).

Chequered Pattern:

I generated the chequered pattern on the floor using the code shown below, based off of the code used for making stripes in lab 8. This code algorithmically generates a pattern based on when the z and x axis overlap in a repeating function.

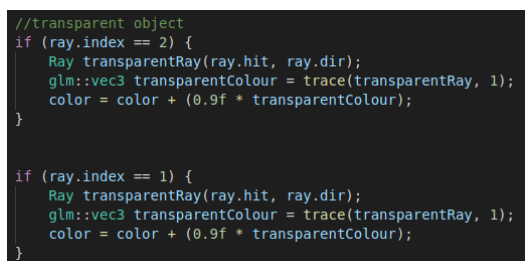


I used a modified version of this to create the diagonal stripes in the background.

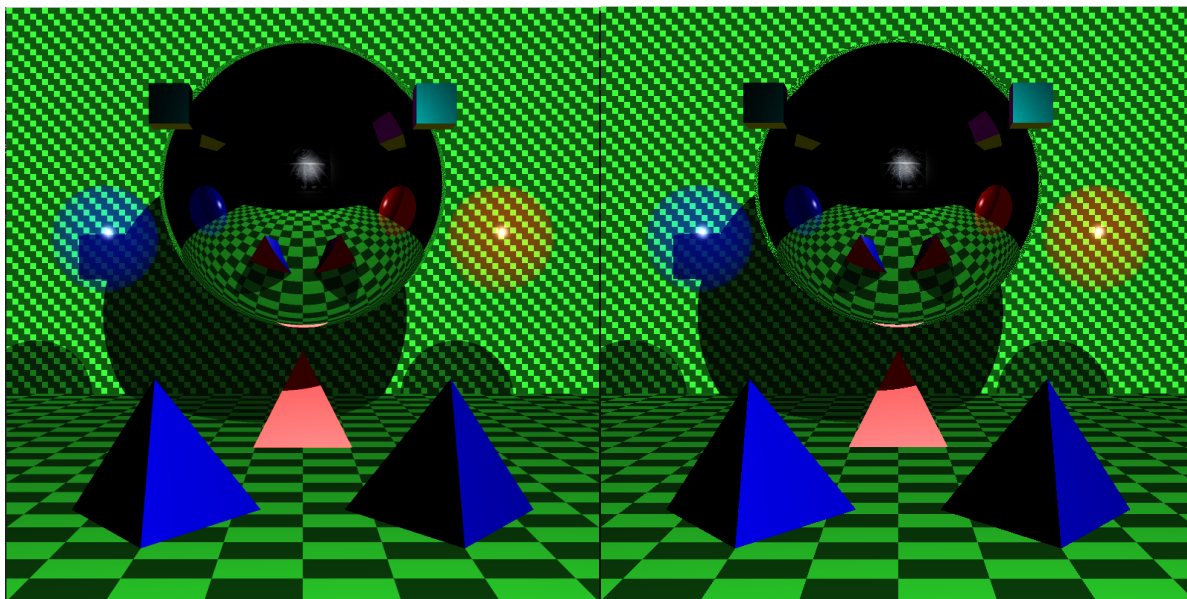


Transparency:

Objects 1 and 2 are both transparent spheres that cast lighter shadows. I made them transparent using the code below.



Anti-Aliasing:



(left: AA On, right AA off)

The scene uses anti-aliasing to smoothen out edges, such as the edges of the triangles, shadows, and the places in which the chequered tiles meet. I increased the number of divisions in the assignment from 500 to 800 to make things smoother. The version with anti-aliasing took four minutes to render, whereas the regular version took less than a minute. The texture reflected in object 0 is also much clearer to see in the anti-aliased version. The reflection of the chequered pattern is also far more visible in the anti-aliased version.

To generate the anti-aliased version I divided the cells in the scene into four and generated each primary ray respectively as seen in the code below.

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if (AA) {
    glm::vec3 dir0(xp+0.25*cellX, yp+0.25*cellY, -EDIST);
    glm::vec3 dir1(xp+0.75*cellX, yp+0.25*cellY, -EDIST);
    glm::vec3 dir2(xp+0.25*cellX, yp+0.75*cellY, -EDIST);
    glm::vec3 dir3(xp+0.75*cellX, yp+0.75*cellY, -EDIST);

    Ray ray0 = Ray(eye, dir0);
    Ray ray1 = Ray(eye, dir1);
    Ray ray2 = Ray(eye, dir2);
    Ray ray3 = Ray(eye, dir3);

    ray0.dir = glm::normalize(ray0.dir);
    ray1.dir = glm::normalize(ray1.dir);
    ray2.dir = glm::normalize(ray2.dir);
    ray3.dir = glm::normalize(ray3.dir);

    glm::vec3 col0;
    glm::vec3 col1;
    glm::vec3 col2;
    glm::vec3 col3;

    col0 = trace(ray0, 1);
    col1 = trace(ray1, 1);
    col2 = trace(ray2, 1);
    col3 = trace(ray3, 1);

    col = (col0 + col1 + col2 + col3) * 0.25f;
}
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Shapes:

I created the tetrahedrons and cubes out of flat planes as seen in the code below.

<pre>void tetrahedron(float x, float y, float z, float size) { glm::vec3 a(x, y, z+(size * sqrt(3.0))); glm::vec3 b(x+(size * sqrt(3.0)), y, z - (size * sqrt(3.0))); glm::vec3 c(x-(size * sqrt(3.0)), y, z - (size * sqrt(3.0))); glm::vec3 d(x, y+10, z); Plane *triangle1 = new Plane(a, b, c); triangle1->setColor(glm::vec3(1, 1, 1)); triangle1->setShininess(4.0); Plane *triangle2 = new Plane(b, c, d); triangle2->setColor(glm::vec3(1, 0, 0)); triangle2->setShininess(4.0); Plane *triangle3 = new Plane(c, d, a); triangle3->setColor(glm::vec3(0, 1, 0)); triangle3->setShininess(4.0); Plane *triangle4 = new Plane(d, a, b); triangle4->setColor(glm::vec3(0, 0, 1)); triangle4->setShininess(4.0); sceneObjects.push_back(triangle1); sceneObjects.push_back(triangle2); sceneObjects.push_back(triangle3); sceneObjects.push_back(triangle4); }</pre>	<pre>void cube(float x, float y, float z, float size) { glm::vec3 S1 = glm::vec3(x - (size / 2), y - (size / 2), z - (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S2 = glm::vec3(x + (size / 2), y - (size / 2), z - (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S3 = glm::vec3(x + (size / 2), y + (size / 2), z - (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S4 = glm::vec3(x - (size / 2), y + (size / 2), z - (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S5 = glm::vec3(x + (size / 2), y - (size / 2), z + (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S6 = glm::vec3(x + (size / 2), y + (size / 2), z + (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S7 = glm::vec3(x - (size / 2), y + (size / 2), z + (size / 2)); glm::vec3 S8 = glm::vec3(x - (size / 2), y - (size / 2), z + (size / 2)); Plane *facea = new Plane(S1,S2,S3,S4); facea->setColor(glm::vec3(0, 1, 0)); Plane *faceb = new Plane(S2,S5,S6,S3); faceb->setColor(glm::vec3(0, 0, 1)); Plane *facec = new Plane(S5,S8,S7,S6); facec->setColor(glm::vec3(1, 0, 0)); Plane *faced = new Plane(S4,S7,S8,S1); faced->setColor(glm::vec3(1, 0, 1)); Plane *facee = new Plane(S4,S3,S6,S7); facee->setColor(glm::vec3(0, 1, 1)); Plane *facef = new Plane(S8,S5,S2,S1); facef->setColor(glm::vec3(1, 1, 0)); sceneObjects.push_back(facea); sceneObjects.push_back(faceb); sceneObjects.push_back(facec); sceneObjects.push_back(faced); sceneObjects.push_back(facee); sceneObjects.push_back(facef); }</pre>
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Build Instructions:

Run the folder on a computer with OpenGL capability (I used the VM setup from the learn page)

Open the assignment 2 files folder in an ide (I used VisualStudioCode) and run the file raytracer.cpp.

Resources:

Eye texture in reflection taken from textures.com.

Lecture slides, Labs 7 and 8.