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All parts of the project were successfully completed

*The version of the program that uses vertex shading is in the folder **old-code***

This project was completed in windows 10

A

Function

- Left Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Rotate the camera horizontally about the origin
 - Vertical: Zoom in/out when moving up/down with respect to the screen
- Middle Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Rotate the camera horizontally about the origin
 - Vertical: Rotate the camera vertically about the origin

Implementation

```
const vec4 eye = {X, Y, Z, 1};  
const vec4 center = {0, 0, 0, 1};  
const vec4 up = {0, 1, 0, 0};  
  
view = LookAt(eye, center, up);
```

The variables **camRotSidewaysDeg** and **camRotUpAndOverDeg** are automatically set by program when moving the mouse while clicking. By using a sperical coordinate system it is possible to turn these angles into cartesian coordinates. These coordinates are then used with the inbuilt **LookAt()** function inside the display callback to set the view matrix.

Because the **up** vector is constant, an issue arises when **camRotUpAndOverDeg** exceeds +-90 degrees. At this angle of rotation, the **up** vector is incorrect and the camera flips. To prevent the camera from being rotated beyond +-90 degrees, the values were clamped between +-88 degrees.

B

Function

The program now allows the user to change the scale, rotation and position of objects in the scene.

Implementation

Using the scene object variables, the program constructs a matrix that performs the rotations, scale and translations required to get the object into the correct position. The position and rotation variables are set by the program during runtime.

To do this, several transformations are applied in order

1. `RotateX(sceneObj.angles[0])`
2. `RotateY(sceneObj.angles[1])`
3. `RotateZ(sceneObj.angles[2])`
4. `Scale(sceneObj.scale)`
5. `Translate(sceneObj.loc)`

The order here is quite important. While the rotations and scaling can occur in any order, the translation must occur last as the rotations and scaling must be performed at the origin for correct results.

- Left Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Rotate object parallel to the y-axis
 - Vertical: Rotate object about the x-axis
- Middle Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Rotate object about the z-axis
 - Vertical: Increases/decreases the texture scale

C

Function

Adjust the way light interacts with an object by adjusting the diffuse, specular and ambient properties. Also enable movement of the light source.

Implementation

Mainly, I simply used the functions with the prefix `adjust` to modify the parameters. Most of the mouse movement quantisation was done already and all that I had to do was use the two values passed into the function I was modifying.

Light Source Controls

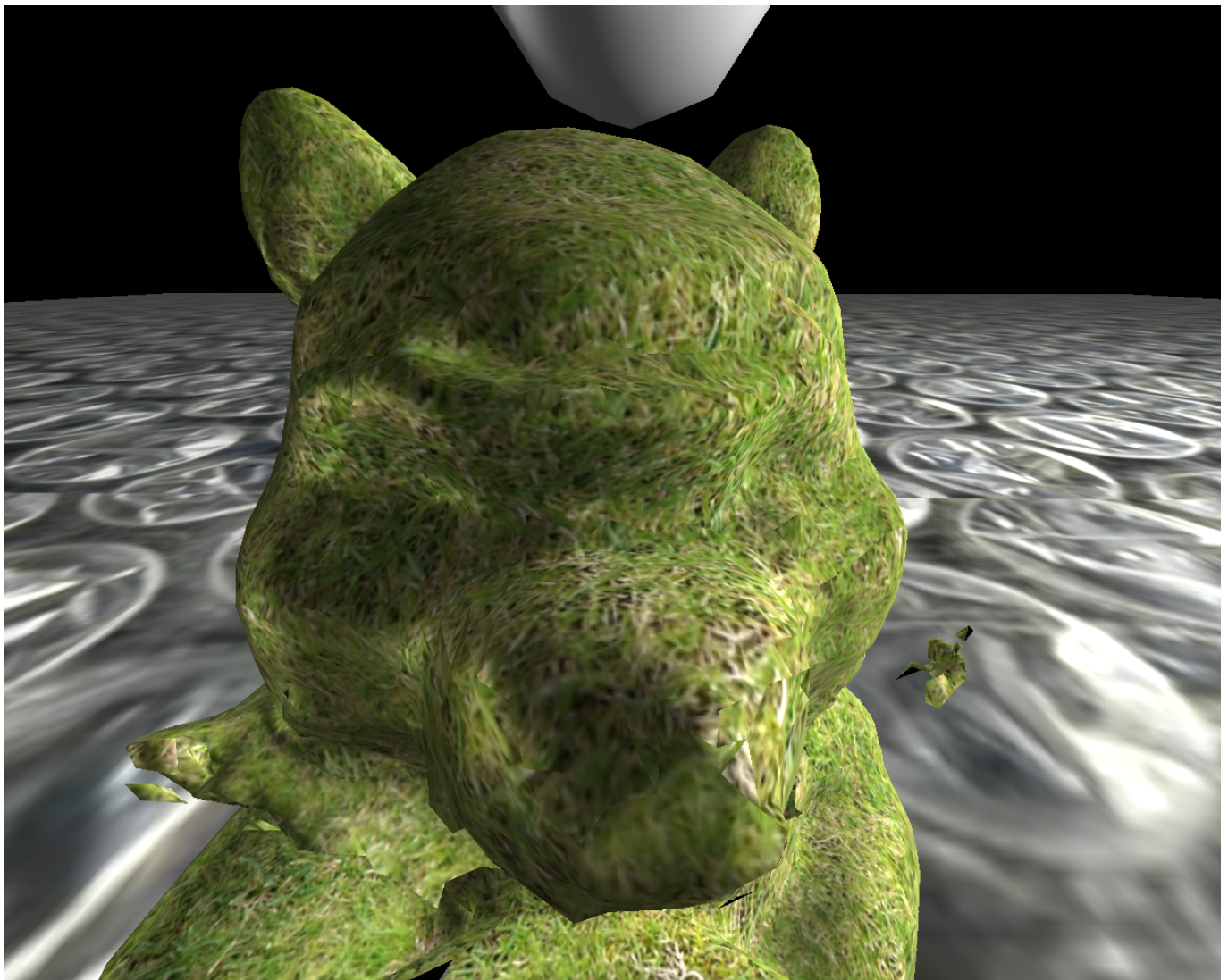
- Left Mouse Button
 - Both: Move the light source in the direction of the mouse movement
- Middle Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Increase/decrease the brightness of the light
 - Vertical: Move the light parallel to the y-axis (up/down)

Object Controls

- Left Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Adjust ambient lighting (left is decrease and right is increase)
 - Vertical: Adjust diffuse lighting (up is increase and down is decrease)
- Middle Mouse Button
 - Horizontal: Adjust shine value (left is decreases and right is increase)
 - Vertical: Adjust specular lighting (up is increase and down is decrease)

Note - all of these values are clamped between 0.0 and 100.0 which I thought were reasonable limits for this program.

D



Function

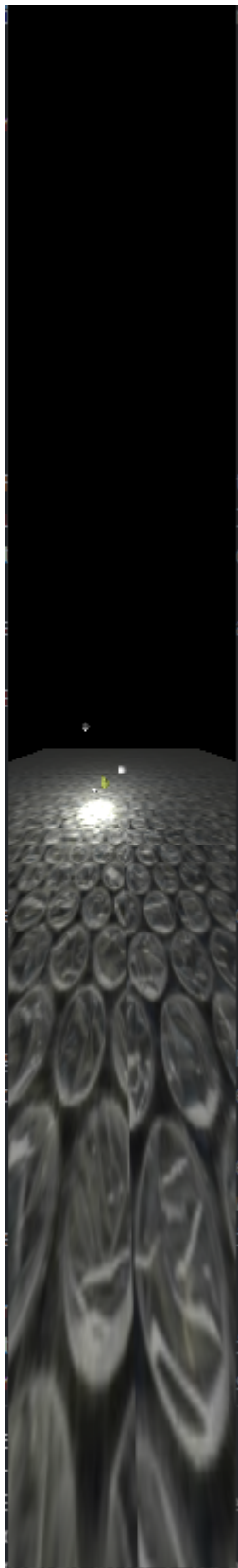
Allow objects to be viewed more closely

Implementation

To do this, I swapped out the `Frustrum()` for the `Perspective()` function in the reshape callback, and adjusted the near-plane constant to a smaller value. This prevented the premature clipping of the object mesh when the camera got too close.

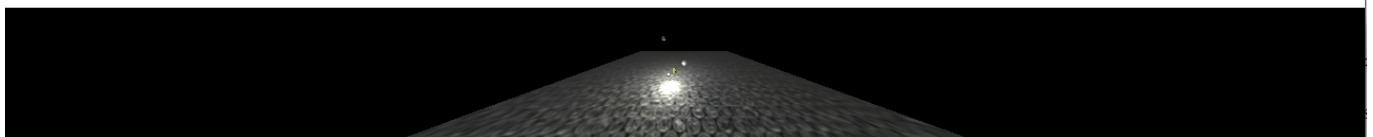
To be honest, I know that you can achieve the same effect with just the frustrum but I found the `Perspective()` function easier to understand in the code - especially for explaining part E.

E



Project1 start_scene.exe: 62 Frames Per Second @ 1294 x 123

— □ ×



Function

Maintain a constant viewbox after the screen stops becoming square after resizing.

Implementation

After the screen stops becoming a square, the FOV adapts so that the content on the screen does not change. To do this I modified the reshape function.

The main way that I implemented this was to make the FOV dependant on the aspect ratio of the screen. So, if your screen width increases, then to keep the same amount of stuff on the screen, the FOV variable must change to compensate.

This FOV variable is adjusted in both the x and y direction depending on if the width is greater than the height. If the width is greater than the height, we will adjust the FOV in the x-direction, otherwise we will modify the FOV in the y-direction.

In the case the the height is less than the width, I simply switch the components in the view matrix that correspond to the FOV transformations. This is essentially how I calculate the FOV in the y-direction when height is less than width (normally FOV is assumed to be in the x-direction).

F



Function

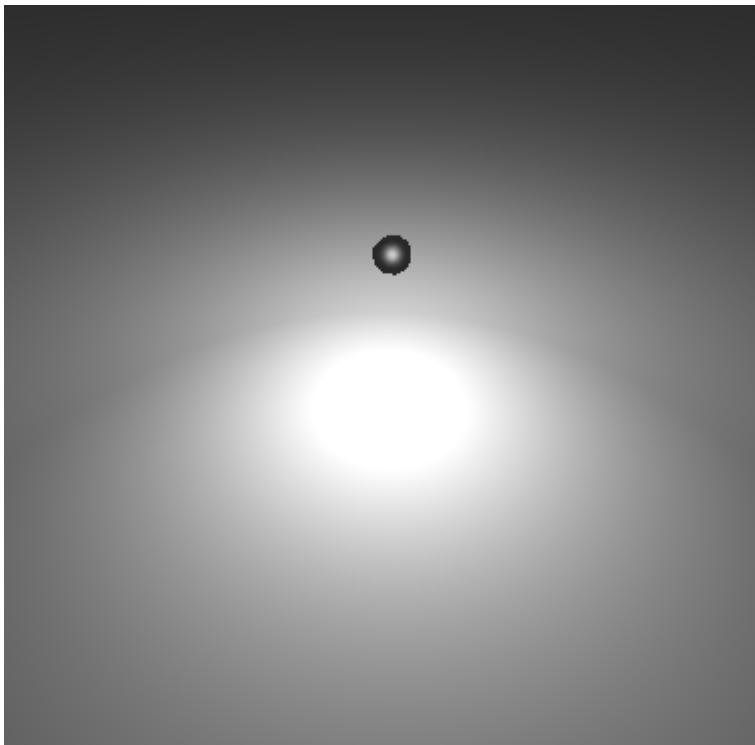
Implement light falloff in the vertex shader

Implementation

I added a function in the vertex shader that takes the vector from the light-source to the vertex and produces an intensity vector. This intensity vector is multiplied with the ambient, diffuse and specular components to produce the effect of light falling off with distance. Light falls off with the inverse square law. To get more good-looking results, I used the following attenuation equation,

```
float distance = length(lightVector);  
float csrc = 50.0; // source intensity  
float kc = 5.0; // constant attenuation  
float kl = 1.0; // linear attenuation  
float kq = 1.0; // quadratic attenuation  
float intensity = csrc / (kc + kl * distance + kq * distance * distance);  
return vec3(intensity, intensity, intensity);
```

G



Function

Move the lighting from the vertex shader to the fragment shader

Implementation

The lighting in the vertex shader was very patchy. For example, when you move the light the circle of light underneath it changes its shape as it moves over the plane. This is because the plane is very low-poly and does not allow for accurate lighting calculations.

To solve this, I simply moved the color calculations over to the fragment shader. The vertex shader only exists to pass the normal, eye and light vectors to the fragment shader.

This change makes moving light very smooth. As you can see in the picture.

H



Function

Add a specular component to the lighting and make it tend towards white rather than the colour of the object.

Implementation

Specular reflection was calculated according to the equation,

```
float n = Shininess;
vec3 reflection = reflect(light, normal);
float cosTheta = clamp(dot(reflection, eye), 0.0, 1.0);
float specularCoefficient = pow(cosTheta, n);
if (dot(light, normal) < 0.0 ) {
    specularCoefficient = 0.0;
}
return specularCoefficient;
```

Increasing values of `n` increase the amount of specular highlighting that occurs. This specular equation is designed to blow up when the eye is in the same direction to the reflected vector. And if the light source is not

in front of the vertex, then specular is set to 0.

To get the specular component tending towards white, I simply created a constant colour vector which contained the elements $\{0.1, 0.1, 0.1\}$ which will be scaled by the specular coefficient. By having each colour component the same, I could make the specular component always be white.

I

Function

Add a directional light to the scene

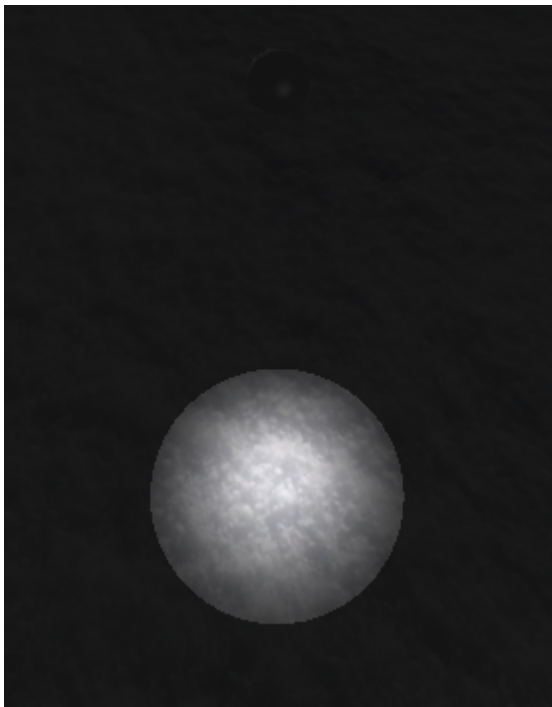
Implementation

The directional light appears as a big sphere, and its direction of illumination can be controlled by moving it around the world. Its direction is the vector between the lights position and the origin.

When adding multiple lights it was important to have separate color vectors as each light has its own modifiable color. Early on I had a bug where turning one light green turned all of them green.

The program correctly allows each light to have its own separate RGB values which affect the final render.

J



Function

1. Duplicate and delete scene objects
2. Add a spot light to the scene

Implementation

Users can delete any object that they want from a dropdown menu. However, users can not delete any of the light sources or ground planes. Similarly, you can duplicate any object on the screen from a drop-down.

The spot-light can have both its position and direction changed. Its lighting angle is set at 15 degrees and can not be changed. Its position is set identically to the other lights as described earlier. And its direction is set by rotating the object like you would any other object.

The light for the spotlight is brightest at the center and falls off at the edges.