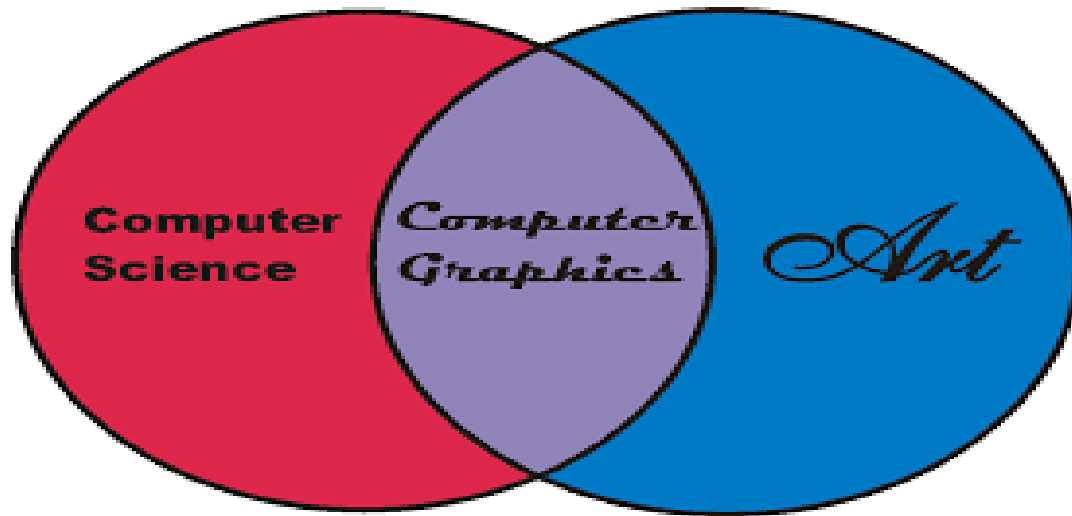


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Computer Graphics

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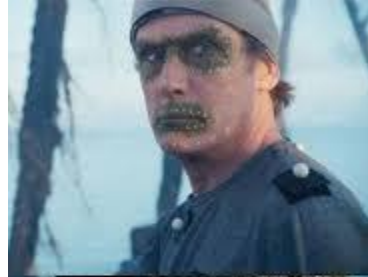
Applications

- Games



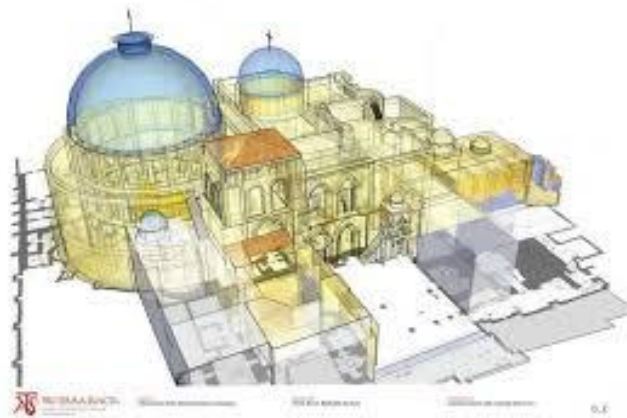
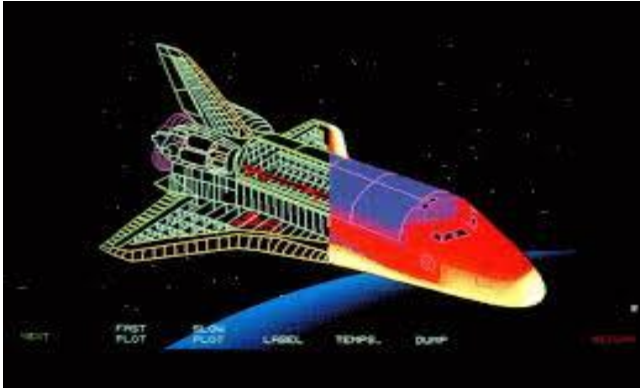
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- Movies



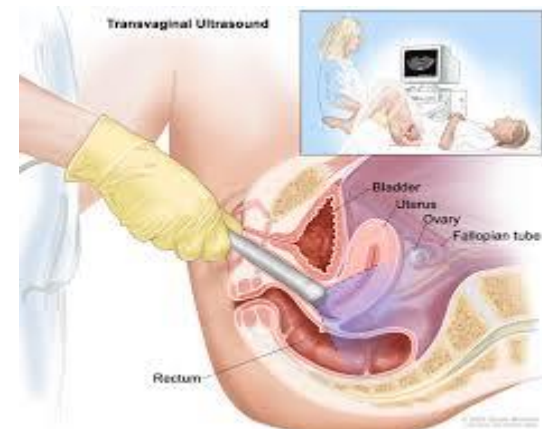
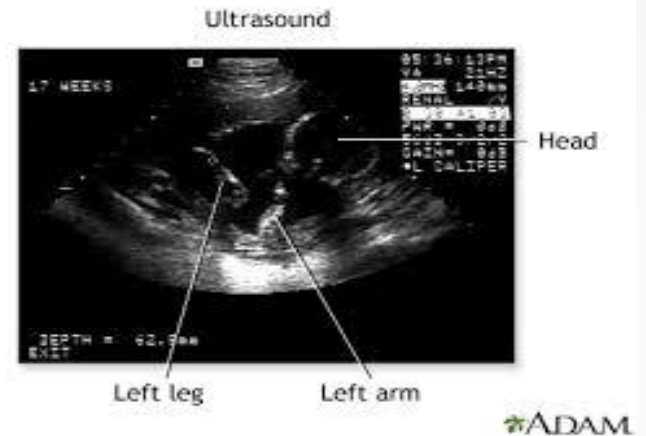
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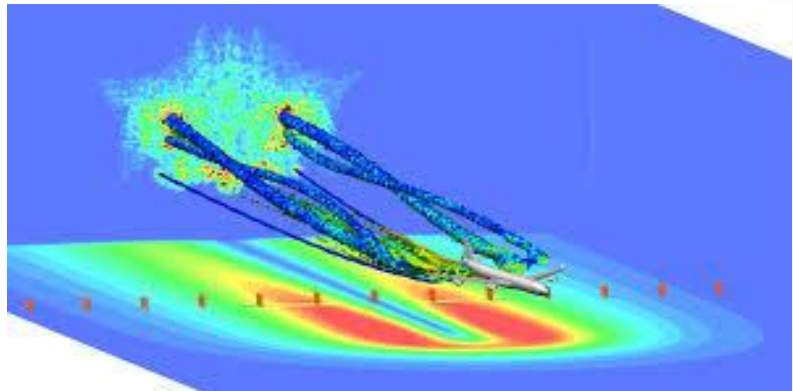
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- Medical Technology



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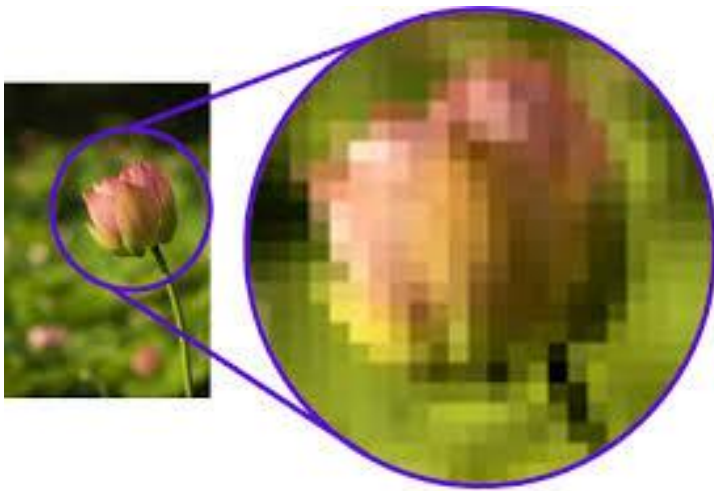
- Simulation



Raster Image (Bitmap/Pixel)

- They are pixel based, means that location and color information about the image is stored in individual pixels within grid.
- Each pixel has an assigned a color.
- Raster images are edited at the pixel level that allows the color of any one pixel to change.
- Created & edited by Adobe Photoshop, etc.
- The size of an image are based on image's resolution
- Raster images are not easily scalable.
- Used for Photorealistic images and have complex color variations

Raster (Bitmap/Pixel) Image



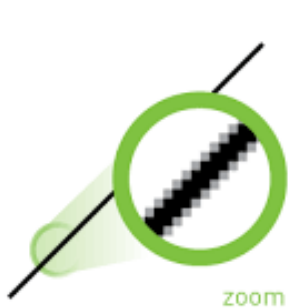
Vector



Raster

Raster/bitmap

Vector



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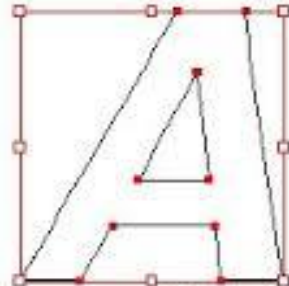
Pixels



Raster Image Vs Vector Image



Raster Graphic



Vector Graphic



Vector Image, Enlarged



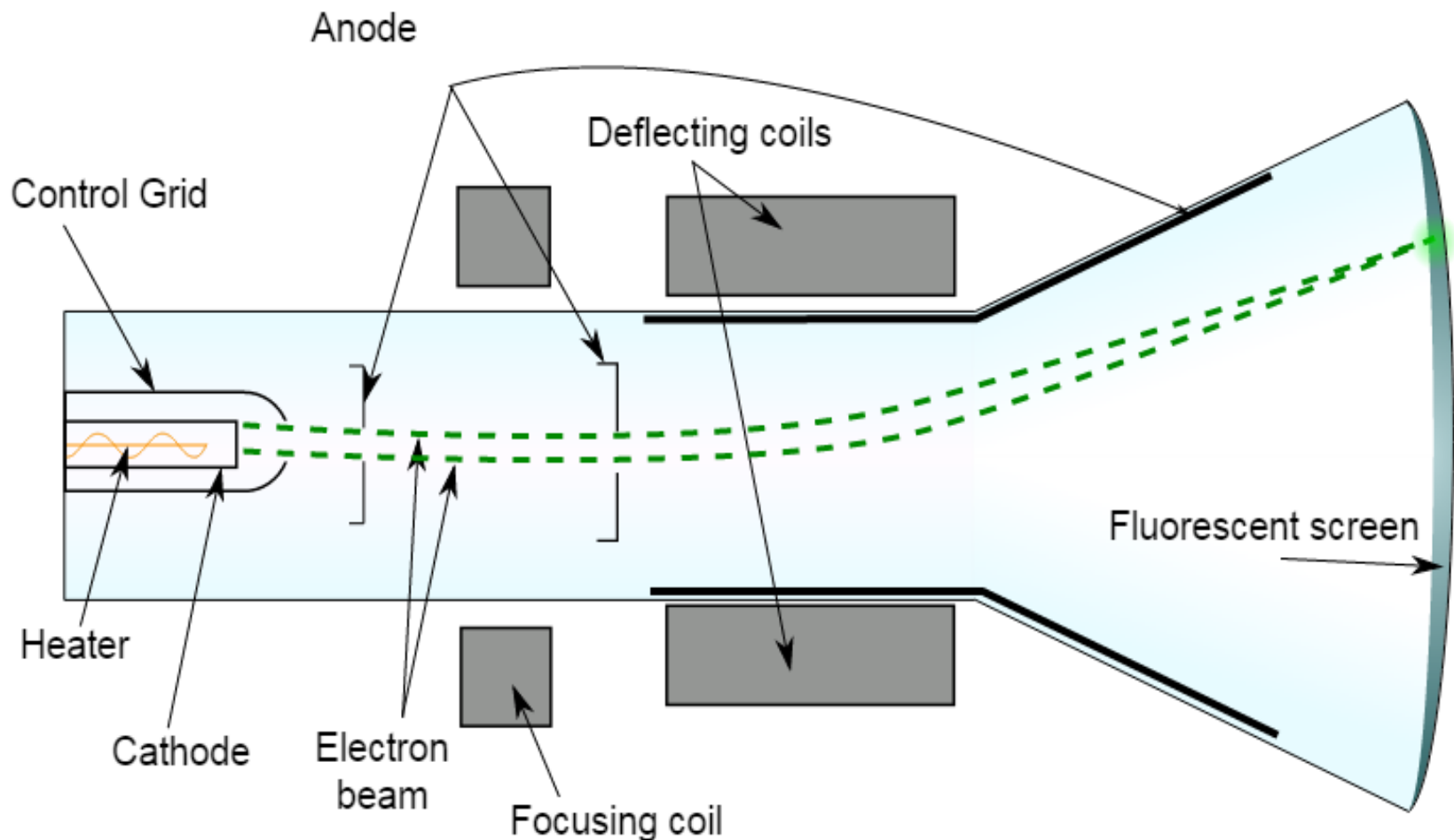
Vector Image

- They are mathematically based image
- All lines, shapes, etc. of a vector based image are independent of each other
- Created and edited in CorelDraw and Adobe Illustrator
- Have smooth edges
- Not good for photorealistic image.
- Easily scalable due to their mathematics formula.

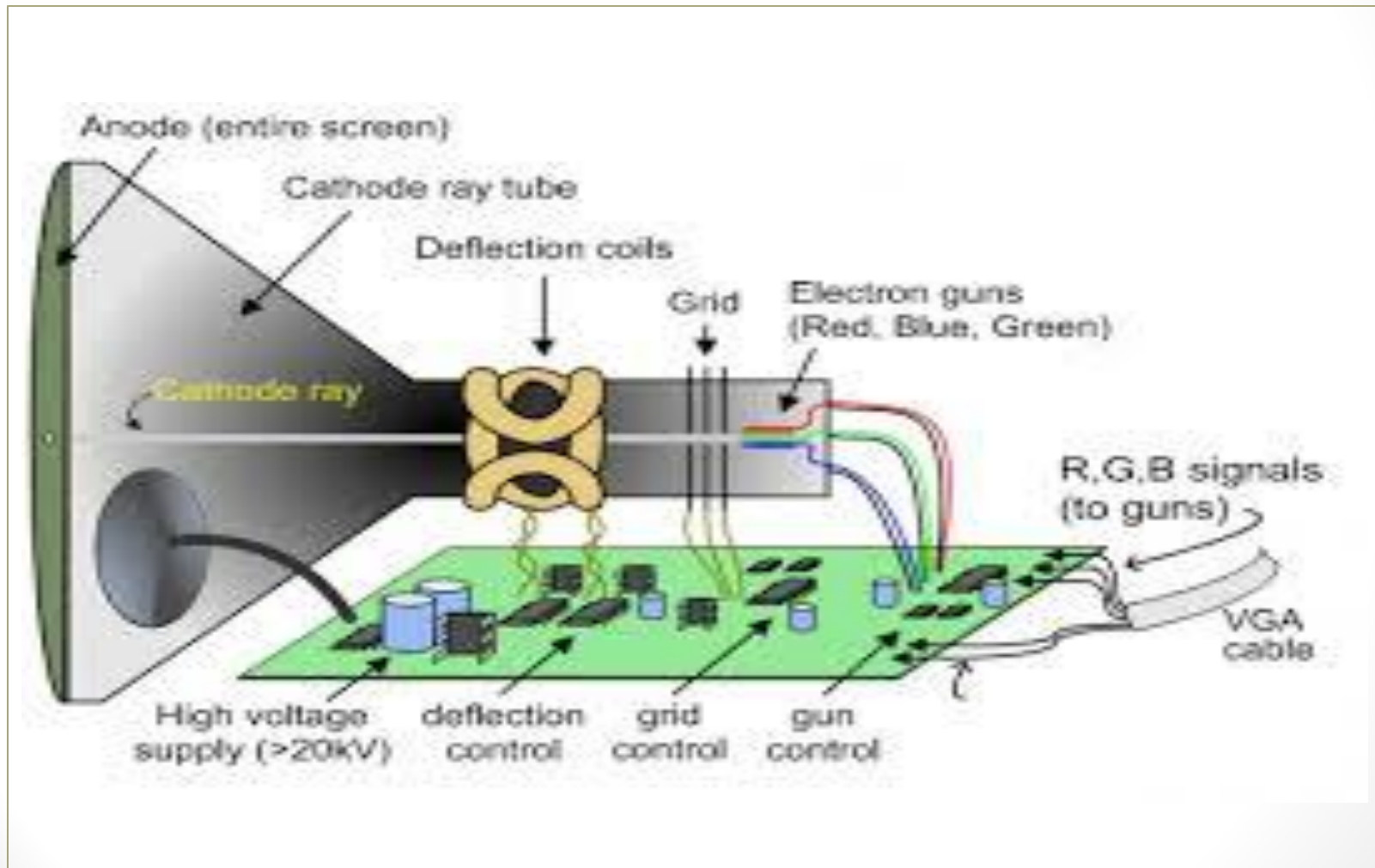
Display Devices

- It is a device for presentation of information, such as image or a text, for visual and tactile reception, acquired, stored or transmitted in various forms.
- The **cathode ray tube (CRT)** is a vacuum **tube** containing one or more electron guns, and a fluorescent screen used to view images. It has a means to accelerate and deflect the electron beam(s) onto the screen to create the images.

Cathode Ray Tube (CRT)



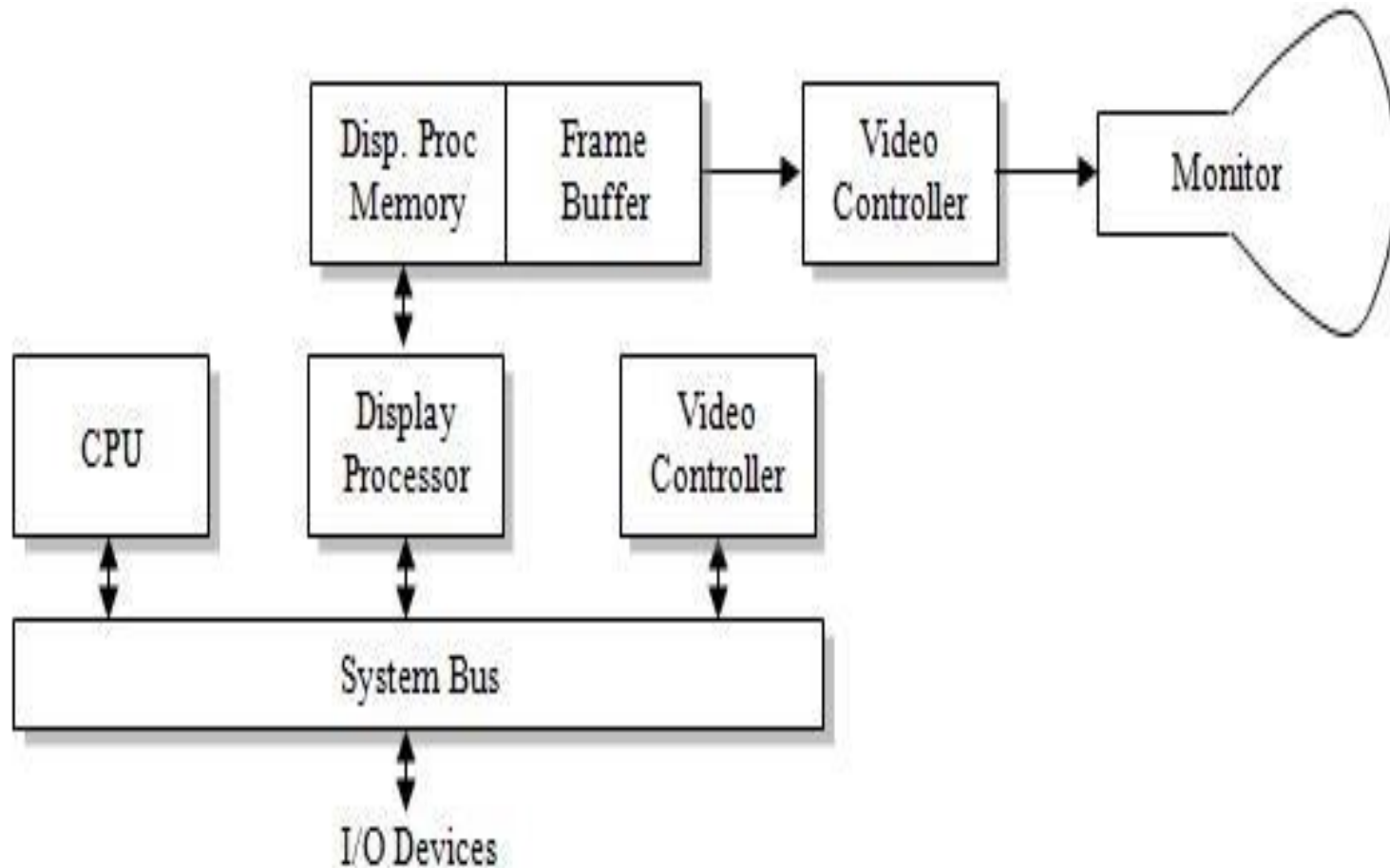
Cathode Ray Tube (CRT)



CRT Working

- Heat is supplied to cathode(rich in electrons)
- Control Grid covers the cathode leaving small opening
- Intensity is controlled by setting voltage levels on grid.
- Anode accelerates the electrons towards phosphor screen
- Focusing and deflection coils (Horizontal & Vertical) are needed to force the electron beam to converge into small spot
- Deflecting coils produce low magnetic field for constant adjustment of the direction of electron beam.
- Electron beam collide with Phosphor coating screen and screen display image.

Raster Scan Display

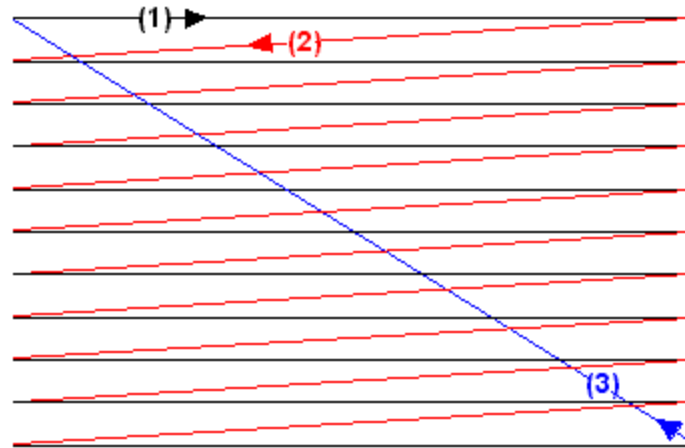


Raster Scan Display

- Graphics display consist of three components
- (1) Frame Buffer (2) Display Controller (3) TV Screen
- Frame Buffer (Graphics Card) act as an interface between slow graphics computation and high data rate video image display
- stores image as matrix of intensity values (0s and 1s)
- Stored intensity values are retrieved from frame buffer and displayed on screen a row at a time.
- Video Controller has DMA in Frame Buffer and retrieve data from it to display devices.
- It reads bytes of data from frame buffer and converts 0s and 1s to line of video signals (Scan line)
- Display controller repeat cycle for 60 time per second.

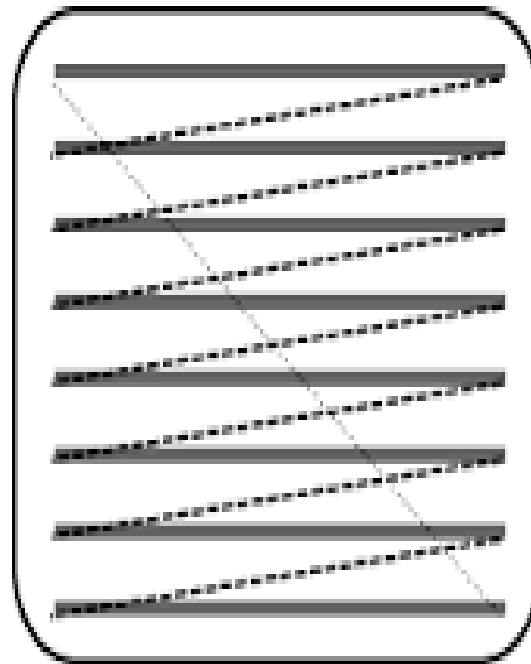
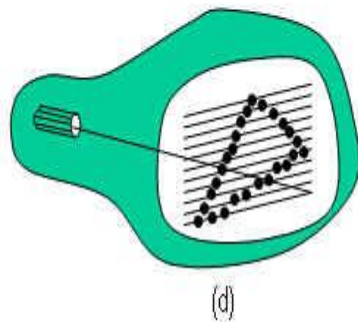
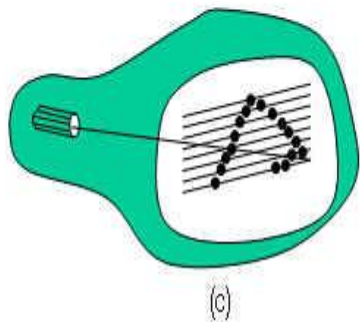
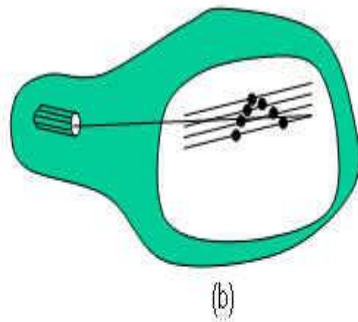
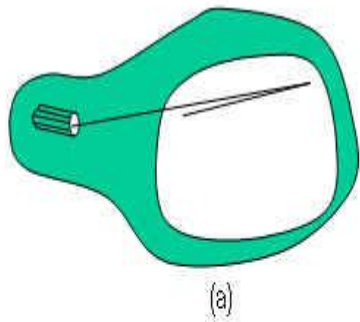
Raster Scan Display

- Deflection signals move a beam all over the screen in pattern for displaying any image.
- The electron beam is swept across the screen one row at a time ((1) Scan line)
from top to bottom.



- The beam is on, while it moves from left to right, off while it moves from right to left. ((2)Horizontal Retrace - dotted lines)
- When beam reaches to bottom of screen, it is off and move back to top of screen. ((3)Vertical Retrace)
- It maintain steady image on the screen by repeating scanning of the same image. (Refreshing of the screen)

Raster Scan Display

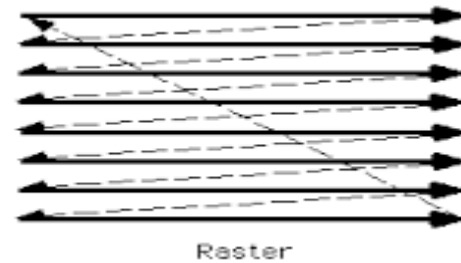
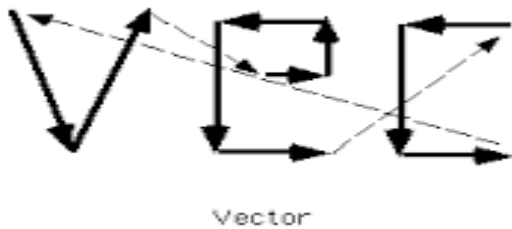
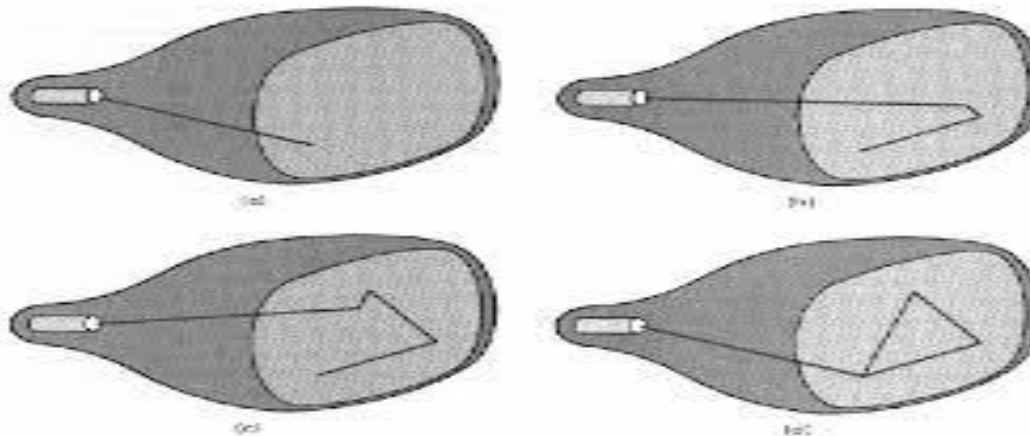


— Scanline

- - - HBlank

..... VBlank

Random Scan Display



Random Scan Display

- The electron beam directed to only the parts of the screen where a picture is to be drawn.
- It draw a picture one line at a time.
- Known as Vector Display, Stroke-write Display or calligraphic displays.
- Picture can be drawn at any specified order.
- Refresh Rate depends on no. of lines to be displayed. A picture definition is stored as a set of line drawing commands in an area of memory (Refresh Display File or Refresh Buffer) .
- To display specified picture, the system cycles through the set of commands in display file, drawing each componenet line one by one.

Random Scan Display

- After all line-drawing commands have been processed, system cycles back to the first line of command in the list and repeats the procedure of scan, display and retrace.
- It handles 100000 lines at refresh rate that burn out display.
- It avoids refresh for drawing small lines.
- Refresh Rates are 60 frames per second.

Vector Scan Display	Raster Scan Display
1. In vector scan display the beam is moved between the end points of the graphics primitives.	1. In raster scan display the beam is moved all over the screen one scan line at a time, from top to bottom and then back to top.
2. Vector display flickers when the number of primitives in the buffer becomes too large.	2. In raster display, the refresh process is independent of the complexity of the image.
3. Scan conversion is not required.	3. Graphics primitives are specified in terms of their endpoints and must be scan converted into their corresponding pixels in the frame buffer.
4. Scan conversion hardware is not required.	4. Because each primitive must be scan-converted, real time dynamics is far more computational and requires separate scan conversion hardware.
5. Vector display draws a continuous and smooth lines.	5. Raster display can display mathematically smooth lines, polygons, and boundaries of curved primitives only by approximating them with pixels on the raster grid.
6. Cost is more.	6. Cost is low.
7. Vector display only draws lines and characters.	7. Raster display has ability to display areas filled with solid colours or patterns.

Next....

- Various Types of Displays and Printers



Hard Copy Graphics Devices

- Computer Printers are commonly used as hard copy graphics devices.
- Hard copy is a permanent reproduction of displayed or transmitted data.
- There are many different types of printers and printing technology available.
 - **1. Dot Matrix Printers**
 - **2. Inkjet Printers**
 - **3. Laser Printers**
 - **4. Thermal Printers**
 - **5. Plotters**

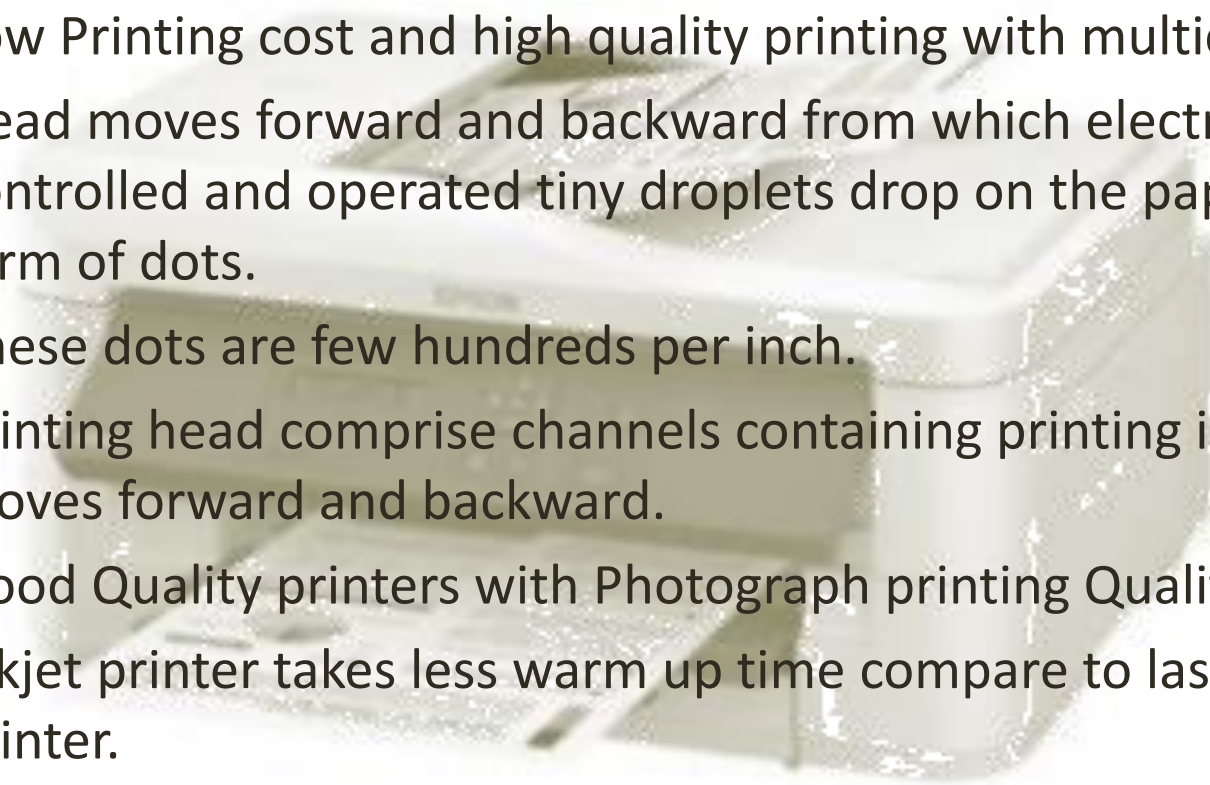
Dot Matrix (Impact) Printers

- Produce Characters or graphics by Striking pins on the ink ribbon to print Dots on paper.
- A Print-head runs backward and forward to print the image.
- Draws characters or shapes by putting many dots.
- Each of these dots is made of a very tiny metal rod or a pin.
- The print-head holds these pins.
- Higher no of pins on printer-head, the better quality of image.
- Printer head contain 9-24 pins.
- Speed is measured by CPS.
- Costly compared to other printers.
- Low resolution printing devices.



Inkjet Printers

- Widely used by domestic and small-scale users.
- Low Printing cost and high quality printing with multicolors.
- Head moves forward and backward from which electrically controlled and operated tiny droplets drop on the paper in the form of dots.
- These dots are few hundreds per inch.
- Printing head comprise channels containing printing ink that moves forward and backward.
- Good Quality printers with Photograph printing Quality.
- Inkjet printer takes less warm up time compare to laser printer.



Laser Printer

- Use toner instead of ink as in inkjet printers.
- Speed is much higher as the entire page image is taken at once.
- Some printer prints 200 PPM.
- Printing process comprise six steps:
 - 1. Charging
 - 2. Writing
 - 3. Developing
 - 4. Transferring
 - 5. Fusing
 - 6. Cleaning



Laser Printer

Basic Laser Printer Components

