

TP1 – Getting started with C++

Data Structures for Meshes

Open and run a C++ example file

Open the file `LaClasseStart.cpp` and try to predict its behavior.

Compilation with the command

```
g++ -std=c++17 -Wall LaClasseStart.cpp -ovasy
```

Run the execution file `./vasy` and understand the differences with what you expected.

Create a mesh data-structure in C++

- 1) Write the code of the triangulated mesh data structure with geometry and connectivity information.
 - First, you model a mesh by a vector of its vertices and a vector of its faces. In this first model, the faces are not attached together. They are simply represented by the indexes of their 3 vertices.
 - Then you write the data structure corresponding to the topological model based on vertices and sewn-together faces that we saw in class. In this model, the faces are attached together.
- 2) Construction of elementary meshes to check your data structures.
 - A tetrahedron (be careful when attaching the faces together)
 - A pyramid with a square base
 - A 2D bounding box (composed of 2 triangles) whose edges are connected to an artificial “infinite” vertex at the back.
- 3) Write a routine to save a mesh in a file, using an OFF format :

```
OFF
Number of vertices s
Number of faces c
Description of the faces (sequence of the indices of
the vertices of the face, preceded by its number of
vertices).
```
- 4) Read and load, in your mesh data structure, a triangulated mesh written in an OFF format. This is not straightforward since the

connectivity between the faces is not provided by the OFF format.

Ensure that you implement a careful software approach.

Open and visualize a mesh stored in a off file

You can use an existing viewer :

- Install the 3D model viewer meshlab.
- Visualize the mesh queen.off.

You can even find online viewer such as 3dviewer.net

You can develop your own viewer with an associated GUI using Qt.