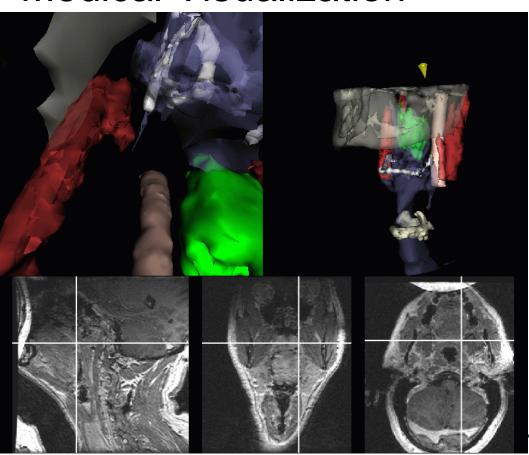


Introduction to Computer Graphics

Prerequisites

- You will be writing programs
 - Non-trivial data structures, pointers
- An ability to learn a programming library on your own
 - OpenGL
- Comfortable with matrix algebra and calculus
 - Basic linear algebra used

Medical Visualization

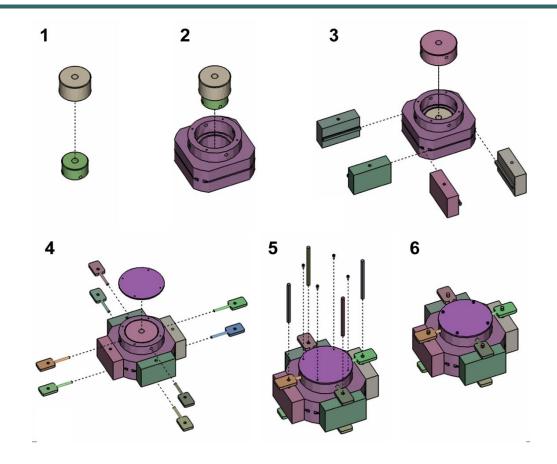




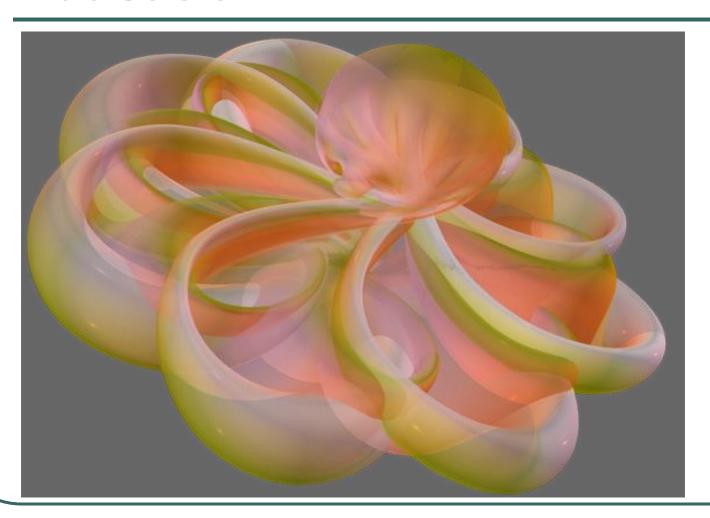
Entertainment: Cinema



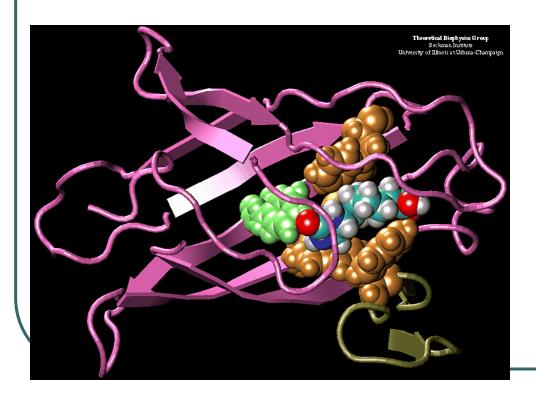
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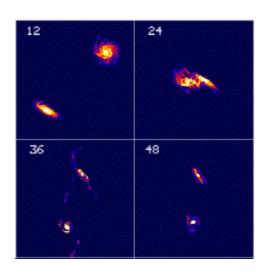


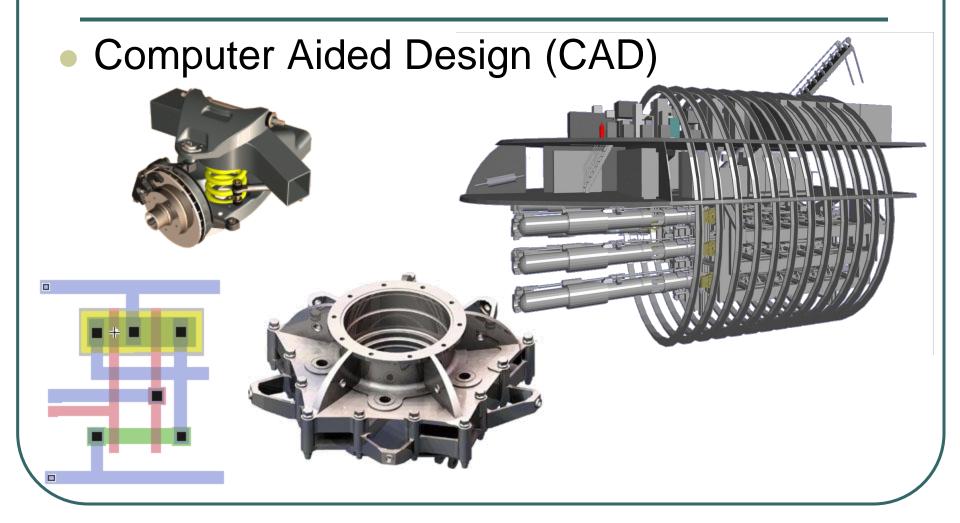
Education



Scientific Visualization

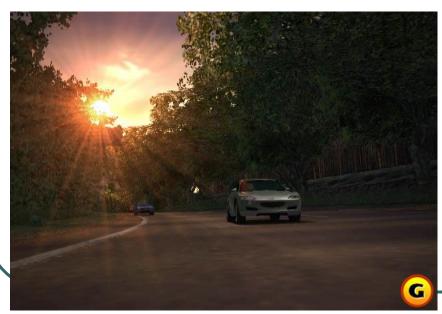






Entertainment: Games







What is Computer Graphics?

- The term of Computer Graphics includes almost everything on computers that is not text or sound.
- It is creation, storage and manipulation of images and models using Algorithms and data structures.
- It is art of drawing pictures on computer using programming

Computer Graphics Made Up of 3Components

Image:

 Image is a combination of pixels, visual representation of something.

1- Model:

 (shape) creating and representing the geometry of objects in the 3D world.

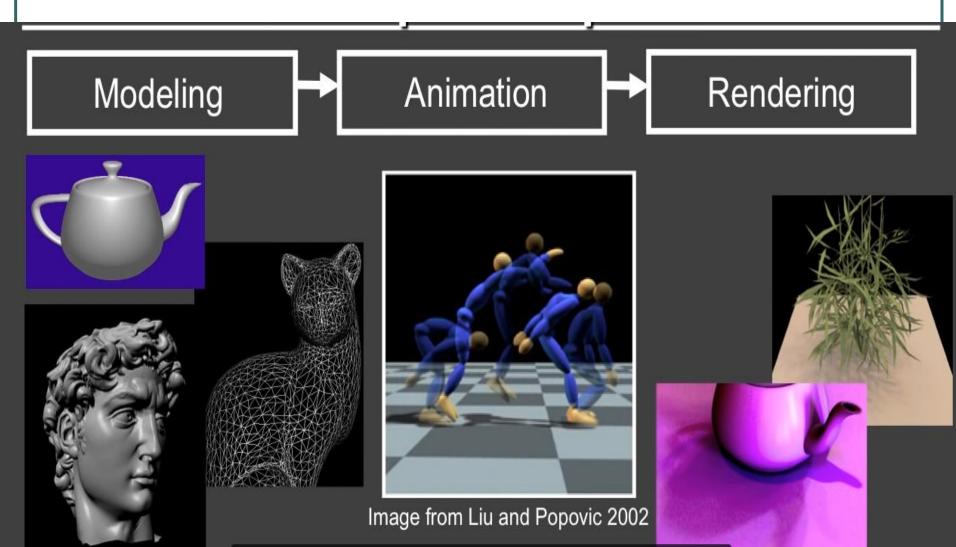
2- Animation:

(movement) describing how objects change in time

3- Rendering:

• (light, perspective) generating 2D images of the objects

Computer Graphics Made Up of 3 Components



Why Study Computer Graphics?

- Graphics is cool
 - I like to see what I'm doing
 - I like to show people what I'm doing
- Graphics is interesting
 - Involves simulation, AI, algorithms, architecture...
- Graphics is fun

Introduction to OpenGL

OpenGL: Setup in Windows

- You can download this library from http://www.xmission.com/~nate/glut/glut-3.7.6-bin.zip
- Assume that Visual Studio was installed at the directory "C:\Program Files\Microsoft Visual Studio 10.0\".

 Extract glut-3.7.6-bin.zip and place its contents as follows:

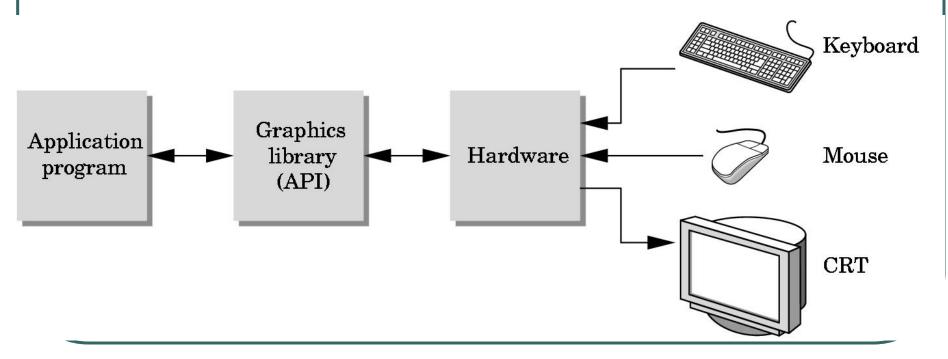
- Put glut.h inside "C:\Program Files
 (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio
 10.0\VC\include\gl\" (you may need to create
 the directory gl yourself).
- Put glut32.lib inside "C:\Program Files (x86)\Microsoft Visual Studio 10.0\VC\lib\".
- Windows 32-Bit Users: Put glut32.dll inside "C:\Windows\System32\".
- Windows 64-Bit Users: Put glut32.dll inside "C:\Windows\SysWOW64\".

What is Opengl

OpenGL is a software interface to graphics hardware.

The Programmer's Interface

 Programmer sees the graphics system through a software interface: the Application Programmer Interface (API).



API Contents

- Functions that specify what we need to form an image
 - Objects
 - Viewer
 - Light Source(s)
 - Materials
- Other information
 - Input from devices such as mouse and keyboard
 - Capabilities of system

History of OpenGL

- Silicon Graphics (SGI) revolutionized the graphics workstation by implementing the pipeline in hardware (1982)
- To access the system, application programmers used a library called GL
- With GL, it was relatively simple to program three dimensional interactive applications

OpenGL: What is It?

- The success of GL lead to OpenGL (1992), a platform-independent API that was
 - Easy to use
 - Close enough to the hardware to get excellent performance
 - Focus on rendering
 - Omitted windowing and input to avoid window system dependencies

OpenGL Evolution

- Controlled by an Architectural Review Board (ARB)
 - Members include SGI, Microsoft, Nvidia, HP, 3DLabs, IBM,.....
 - Relatively stable (present version 2.0)
 - Evolution reflects new hardware capabilities
 - 3D texture mapping and texture objects
 - Vertex programs
 - Allows for platform specific features through extensions

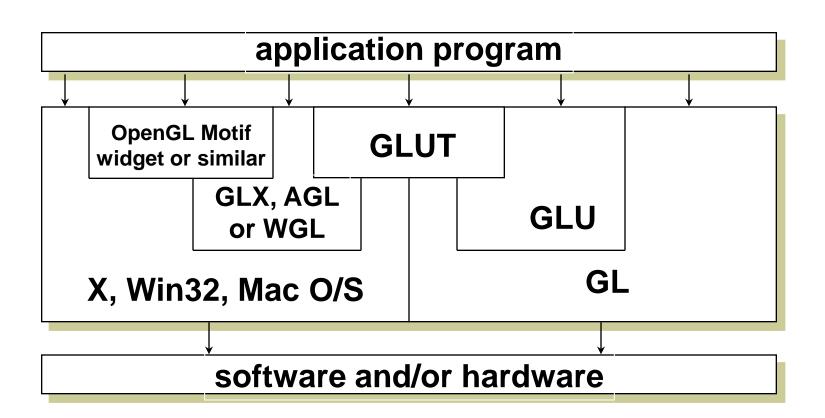
Why Opengl

- 1. Open source graphics library
 - http://www.opengl.org
- 2. Device-independent graphics programming
- Windows based programming
 - Event- driven programming, event queue, Callback functions, Event event loop.
 - Glut library support event

OpenGL Libraries

- GL (Graphics Library): Library of 2-D, 3-D drawing primitives and operations
 - API for 3-D hardware acceleration
- GLU (GL Utilities): Miscellaneous functions dealing with camera set-up and higher-level shape descriptions
- GLUT (GL Utility Toolkit): Window-system independent toolkit with numerous utility functions, mostly dealing with user interface

Software Organization



Lack of Object Orientation

- OpenGL is not object oriented so that there are multiple functions for a given logical function
 - •glVertex3f
 - glVertex2i
 - glVertex3dv
- Underlying storage mode is the same
- Easy to create overloaded functions in C++ but issue is efficiency

OpenGL function format

glVertex3fv(p)

p is a pointer to an array

Program Structure

- include files
- Main function
 - 1. Initialize glut and display
 - 2. Create window
 - 3. Register Callbacks functions
 - 4. Additional initialization for creating coordinate system
 - 5. Main Loop (event loop)

Program Structure

- Registered functions
 - Display function(rendering func), Mouse,
 Keyboard, Motion, Redisplayfunctions

simple.c revisited

```
includes gl.h
#include <GL/glut.h>
int main(int argc, char** argv)
  glutInit(&argc,argv);
  glutInitDisplayMode(GLUT SINGLE|GLUT RGB);
  glutInitWindowSize(500,500);
  glutInitWindowPosition(0,0);
                                   define window properties
  glutCreateWindow("simple");
  glutDisplayFunc(mydisplay);
                                        display callback
  init();
                       set OpenGL state
  glutMainLoop();
                              enter event loop
```

GLUT functions

- glutInit allows application to get command line arguments and initializes system
- gluInitDisplayMode requests properties for the window (the rendering context)
 - RGB color
 - Single buffering
 - Properties logically ORed together
- glutWindowSize in pixels
- glutWindowPosition from top-left corner of display
- glutCreateWindow create window with title "simple"
- glutDisplayFunc display callback
- glutMainLoop enter infinite event loop