Computer Graphics (COL781) Assignment 2 Mesh Processing

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§1 Simple meshes (plane and sphere) created by our code



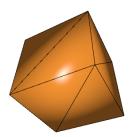
• 5x5 grid



• sphere(longitude, latitude = 10,10)

§2 Cube, Teapot, and Bunny meshes

• Cube



• Teapot

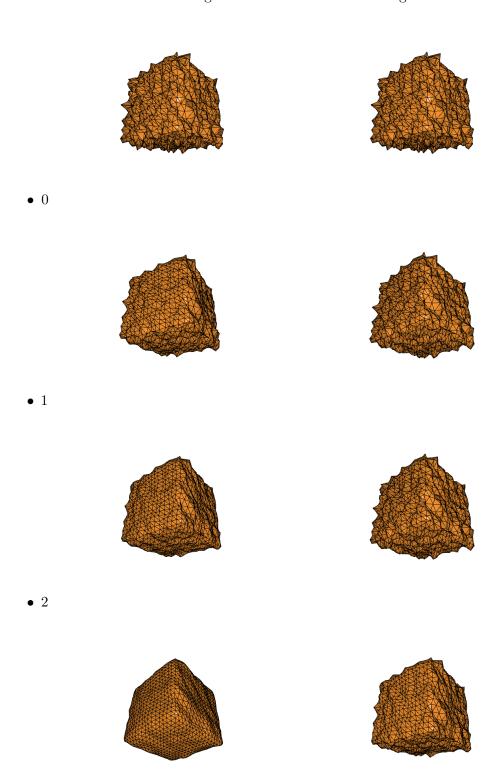


• Bunny

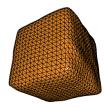


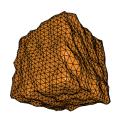
§3 Naïve and Taubin smoothing on the noisy cube mesh

Iterations —— Naive smoothing result —— Taubin smoothing result



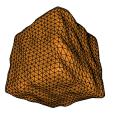
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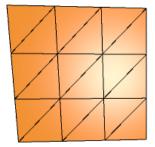
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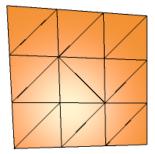


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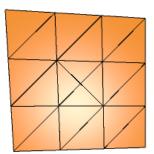
§4 Edge flip, edge split and edge collapse on the 3×3 grid



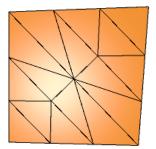
• Original



• Flip



• Split

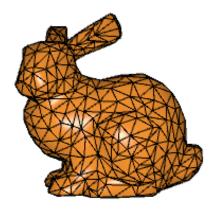


• Collapse

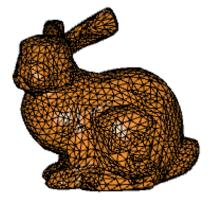
§5 Loop subdivision

§5.1 Bunny

number of subdivision iterations —— result



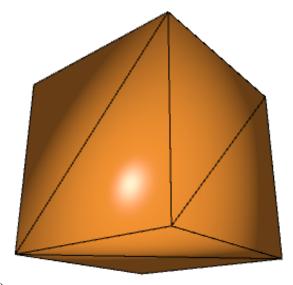
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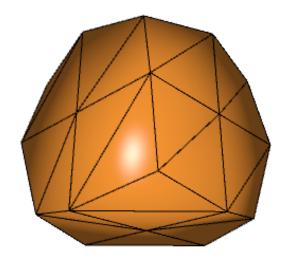
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§5.2 Cube

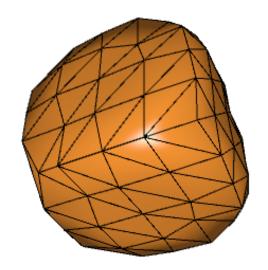
number of subdivision iterations —— result



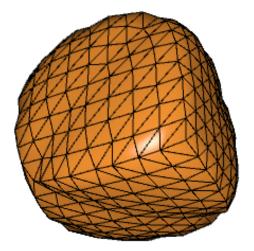
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§6 Testing mesh connectivity

We will be testing a triangular mesh half-edge data structure for connectivity. We want to ensure that the data structure correctly represents the connectivity between vertices, edges, and faces. Here are the **invariants** that we are checking in our testing function -

- Vertex-Edge Connectivity: Verifying that each vertex has a reference to one of its incident half-edges. Ensuring that each half-edge has a reference to its starting vertex.
- Edge-Face Connectivity: Checking that each edge has a reference to one of its incident faces. Confirming that each face has a reference to one of its incident half-edges.
- Next and Previous Half-Edges: For each half-edge, we make sure its next and previous references form a valid loop within a face.
- Opposite Half-Edges: Ensuring that opposite half-edges (belonging to the same edge) correctly reference each other.
- Consistent Orientation: Checking that the orientation of the half-edges is consistent within a face (e.g., all half-edges around a face should follow a consistent order).

Additional things we can add to the testing function -

- Boundary Handling: If the mesh has boundary edges, check that the data structure handles them correctly. For instance, the next and previous references for boundary half-edges should still form a loop or in our case, "-1".
- Mesh Traversal: Implementing functions to traverse the mesh (e.g., walking through vertices, edges, faces) and verify that you can visit all elements without encountering errors.
- Error Handling: Testing the data structure's response to invalid operations or inconsistent data, and ensure that it raises appropriate errors or handles such cases gracefully.
- **Performance**: For larger meshes, check the performance of your data structure in terms of access time, traversal time, and memory usage.