

# IDIG4002 - Computer Graphics Fundamentals and Applications

## Lab 1: Exercise 2.

### OpenGL setup with GLFW and GLEW

#### For Windows System

We will be using visual studio 2017/2019

#### Download Important Libraries

- GLFW 64/32 bit (depending on the platform you want to support) pre-built binaries:  
<https://www.glfw.org/download.html>
- GLEW 64/32 bit (depending on the platform you want to support) pre-built binaries:  
<http://glew.sourceforge.net/>

#### Static Linking

- Create a new visual studio C++ project – Empty project
  - Use your preferred location (plocation) and project name (pname)
  - In your project folder( at plocation), create a new folder for your source files (src) and dependencies (Dependency) :
    - right click on the project solution name
    - choose Add -> New Folder
  - In your src folder, Add -> New Item -> C++ file
- Linking the libraries
  - Create GLFW and GLEW folders in the projects Dependencies folder
  - Go to the downloaded GLFW/GLEW pre-built binary folders
  - Copy the include and lib folders (lib-vc2017 or 2019 for GLFW)
  - Paste them in their corresponding Dependencies folders.
  - Open your project property page:
    - Right click on the project solution name -> properties
  - For all configurations and your chosen platform, add additional include directories
    - go to C/C++ -> General setting -> Additional Include Directories
    - add the path to the GLFW and GLEW include files.  
\$(SourceDir)Dependencies\GLFW\include;  
\$(SourceDir)Dependencies\GLEW\include
    - go to C/C++ -> Preprocessors -> Preprocessor definitions and add  
GLEW\_STATIC
  - For all configurations and your chosen platform, add linkers for your libraries
    - Go to Linkers -> General -> Additional Library Directories
    - Add the path to your libraries

\$(SourceDir)Dependencies\GLFW\lib-vc2017 or 2019;  
\$(SourceDir)Dependencies\GLEW\lib\Release\Win32 or x64

- Go to input -> include the libraries in the Additional Dependencies section.  
glfw3.lib;opengl32.lib;glew32s.lib

### Dynamic Linking with CMake

- Go to local disk and create a folder named OpenGL
- Copy and paste the GLEW and GLFW binary folders in the C:/OpenGL folder.
- Add new system variables:
  - windows environment variables -> System variables -> New  
Variable name: GLEW\_INCLUDE\_DIR  
Variable value: C:\OpenGL\GLEW\include  
Variable name: GLEW\_LIBRARY  
Variable value: C:\OpenGL\GLEW\lib\Release\Win32 or x64  
  
Variable name: GLFW\_INCLUDE\_DIR  
Variable value: C:\OpenGL\GLFW\include  
Variable name: GLFW\_LIBRARY  
Variable value: C:\OpenGL\GLFW\lib-vc2017 or 2019
- Add the path to the dynamic linking library files, glew32 or 64.dll and glfw3.dll.
  - windows environment variables -> System variables -> Path -> New  
C:\OpenGL\GLEW\bin\Release\win32  
C:\OpenGL\GLFW\lib-vc2017 or 2019
- For the environment variable setting to work, restarting your machine is required.
- Create OpenGL project and use CMake to link GLEW, GLFW, and opengl libraries.
  - Open Visual Studio with empty folder as your working directory, let us assume you named the folder OpenGLSample
  - Add new file in the working directory:
    - Right click on OpenGLSample -> Add -> New file -> name the file main.cpp
    - Copy and paste the provided main.cpp code
    - Right click on OpenGLSample -> Add -> New file -> name the file CMakeLists.txt
    - Copy and paste the provided CMakeLists.txt content into the file
    - Adjust the CMake configuration and build the project
- The project is now ready to compile and run.
- To know more about CMake in visual studio, read the Microsoft documentation:  
<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/cpp/build/cmake-projects-in-visual-studio?view=vs-2019>

## **For Linux System –**

This instruction should work on recent Debian-based systems. For other distributions, try to find the appropriate name of the packages in your package manager.

1. Install the libraries

```
>> apt install libglfw3 libglfw3-dev mesa-common-dev libglew-dev
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2. Create and copy your application (=main.cpp=)

```
>> g++ main.cpp -o lab01 -lGL -lGLEW -lglfw
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