2D Shape Collision Simulation



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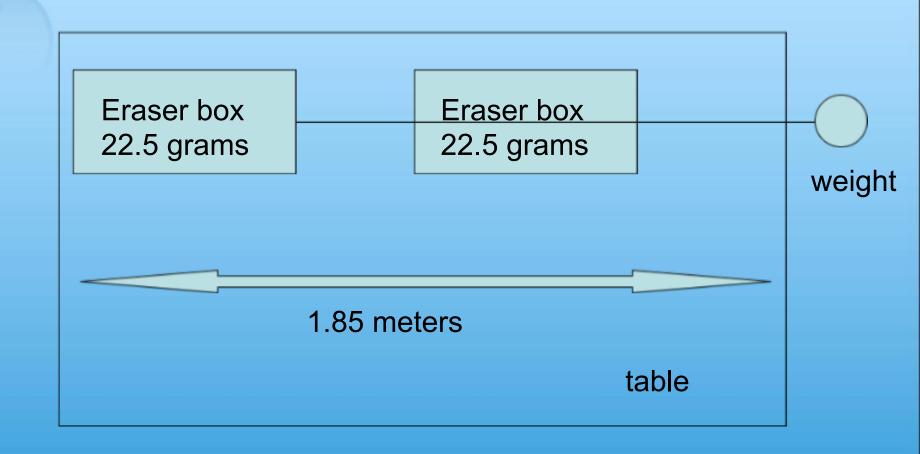


Two aspects:

- Physical collision experiment with eraser boxes
 - provides real world data to corroborate simulation
- Interactive computer simulation
 - Simulates collisions with a variety of shapes



Experiment Setup





Experimental Variables

Independent:

Initial distance and orientations

Dependent:

- Angles of objects
- Location of objects

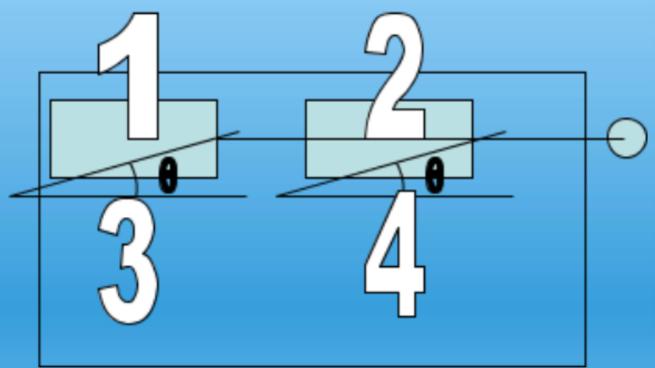
Controlled:

- Force applied to object
- Friction of table.

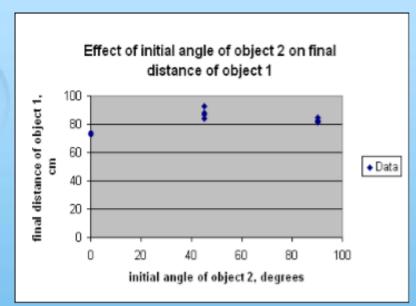


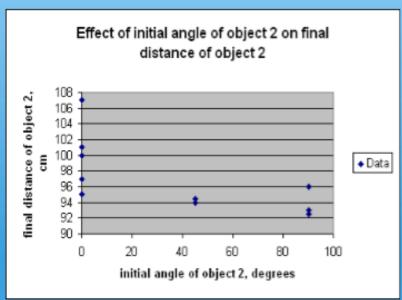
Measurements

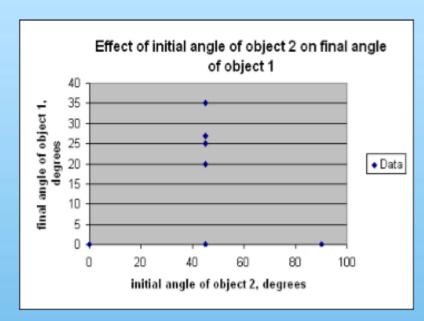
- 1. Distance of first box
- 2. Distance of second box
- 3. Angle of first box
- 4. Angle of second box

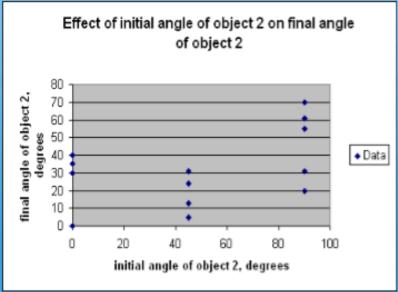


Data

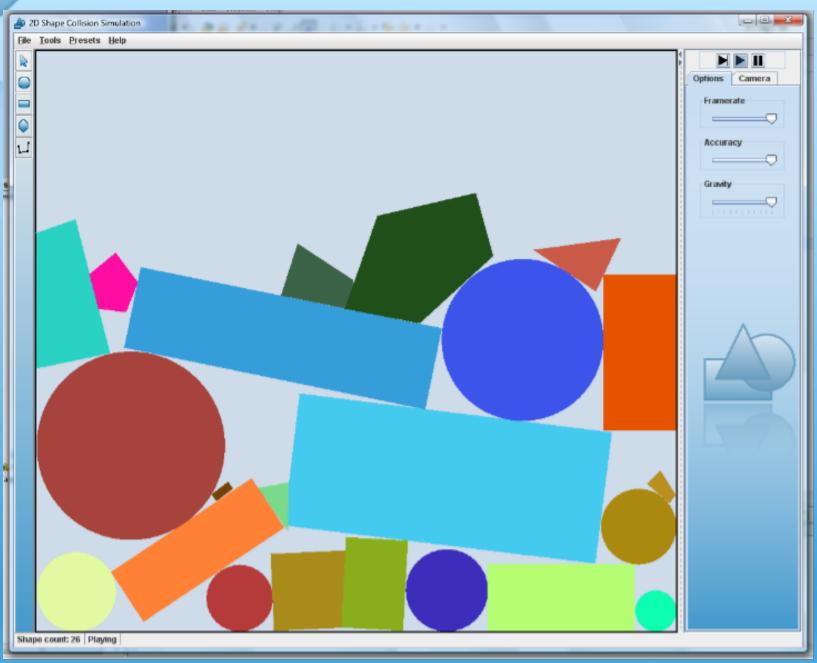






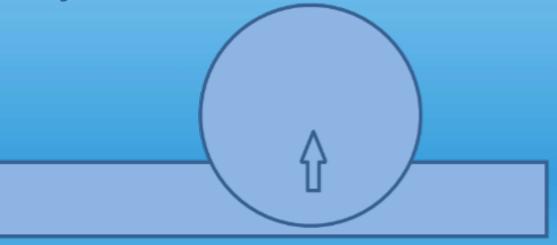


Simulation



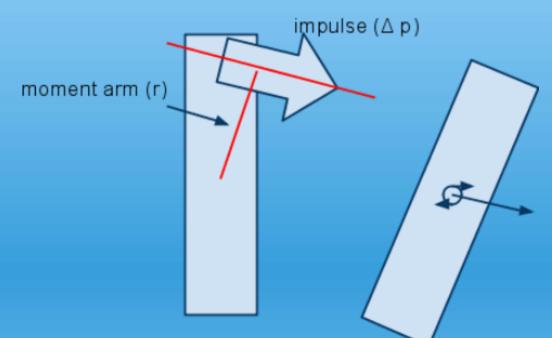
Engine

- Contained in one package (separate from the GUI)
- Contains circles and polygons
- Each shape has a position, velocity, angular velocity, mass, and moment of inertia
 - Moment of inertia: measure of how difficult an object is to turn.



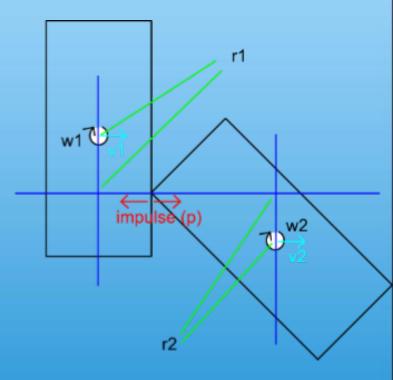
Impulses

- Impulse: a force applied instantaneously, measured in kg m/s
- Can change a shape's linear and/or angular velocity.
- Rotation depends on moment arm (r).
- $\Delta v = \Delta p/m$, $\Delta \omega = r\Delta p/I$ (I = moment of inertia)



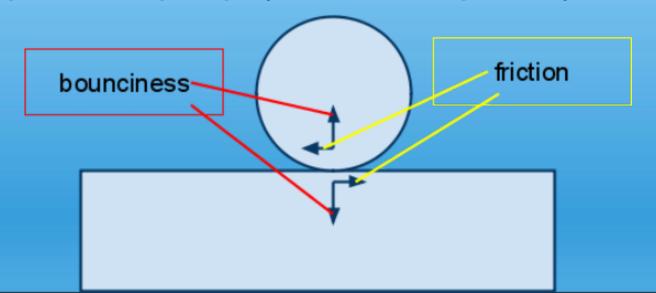
Collisions

- Impulses push the objects apart
- Elastic collisions
 preserve kinetic energy
- $E_k = \frac{1}{2} m v_2 + \frac{1}{2} l \omega_2$
- Both angular and linear velocity changes
- $p = 2(v_1 v_2 + w_1r_1 w_2r_2)$ (1/m₁ + 1/m₂ + r₁₂/l₁ + r₂₂/l₂)

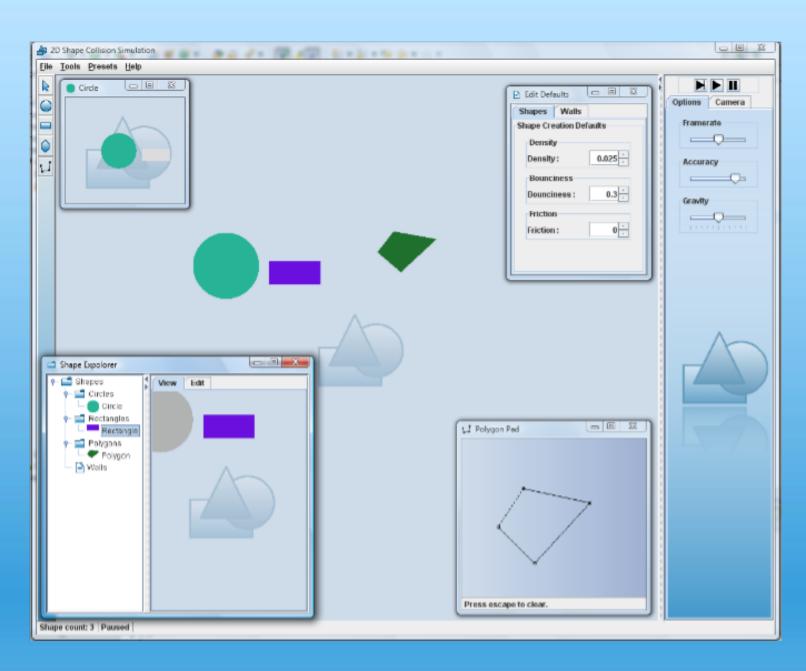


More on Collisions

- Objects have friction and bounciness
- p = 2(v1 v2 + w1r1 w2r2)(1/m1 + 1/m2 + r1 2 /l1 + r2 2 /l2)
- This formula is only for elastic collisions
- For inelastic collisions, the 2 is replaced by 1
 + b1b2 (the bounciness factors, 0≤b≤1)
- Friction: μ = f1f2 (the friction factors, 0≤f≤1)
- Friction impulse = μ * p (normal impulse)

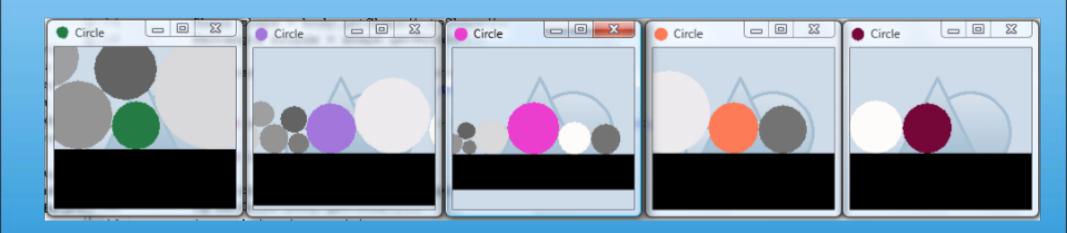


GUI



Structure

- Modular and extendable
- Model / view separation
 - GUI in different package from model
 - Model: the actual shapes and math
 - o GUI: the user interface, uses the model



Synchronization

- Concurrency
 Animation always requires multiple threads
- Manual synchronization
 - The two main lists
 needed to be
 synchronized
 manually

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protected word step[double smount] {
            // collide every body with every other body
            // but don't do reverse collisions
            // e.g. don't do both b.collide(a) and a.collide(b)
            synchronized (bodies) (
                for (int i = 0; i < bodies.size(); ++i| {</pre>
                     Body b1 = bodies.get(i);
                    for (int j = i + 1; ) < bodies.size(); ++j) (</pre>
                        Body b2 = bodies.get[j];
                        bl.collide(b2);
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            synchronized (bodies) (
                // step all bodies
                for (Body b : bodies) {
                    b.step(amount);
                    // oravity
                    b.addImpulse(new Vector(0, 1 * amount * b.mass() * gravity));
            synchronized (springs) {
                // step all springs
                for (Spring s : springs) {
                     s.step(amount);
            synchronized (grabLock) {
                if [grabbed != null) (
                     Vector nouse = new Vector(mouseX, mouseY);
                     Vector diff = wouse.subtract(grabbed.connectedPoint());
                     Vector result = diff.multiply(10 * emount);
                     grabbed.addInpulse(result);
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                             .addImpulse(grabbed.getVelocity()
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                                     .nultiply(-10 * amount)|;
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Documentation

Javadocs (auto-generated html-based documentation for Java)

Could help other people working on similar

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