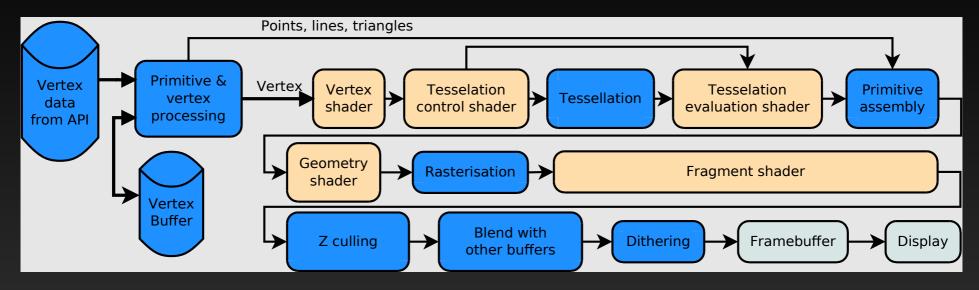
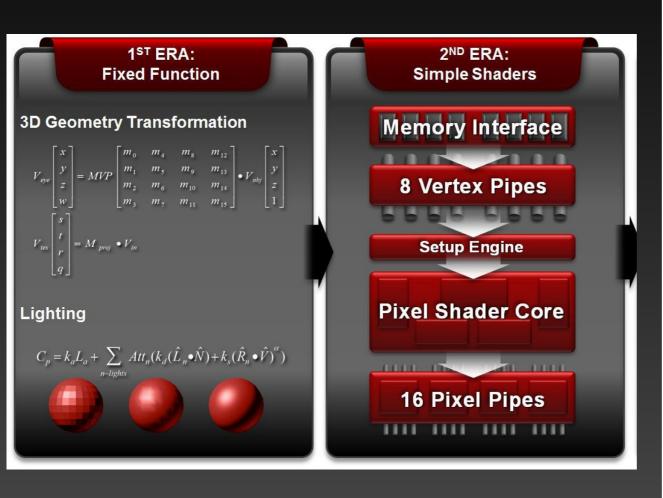
Shaders

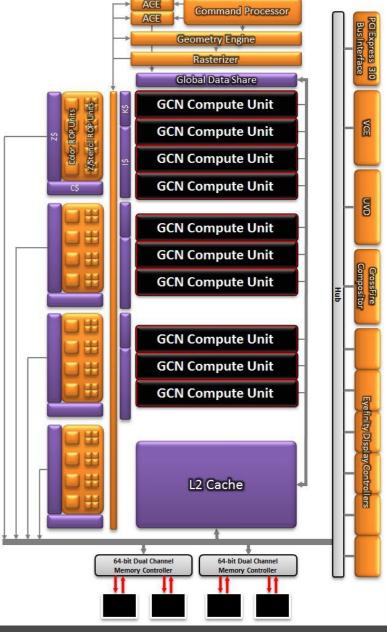
Programmable pipeline



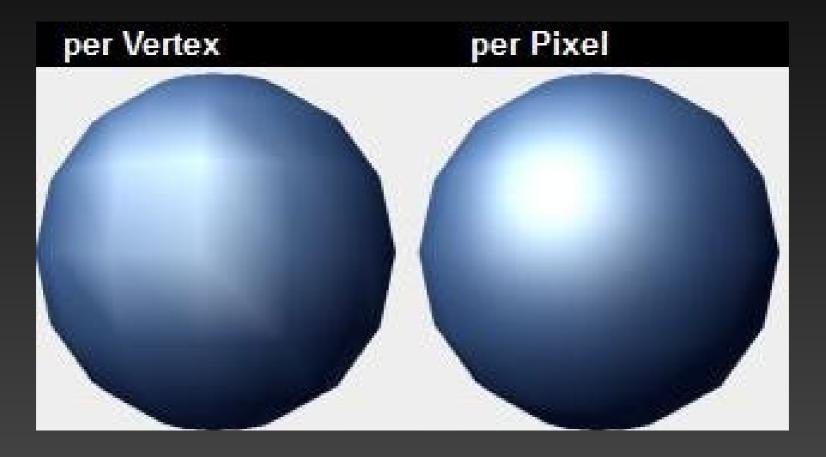
- Programmable and fixed pipeline can NOT be combined at one moment!
- Shader = small program, executed directly on GPU for each vertex (fragment)
- Usually cooperation of at least two programs
 - vertex shader and fragment shader

Evolution of hardware





Gouraud vs. Per-fragment

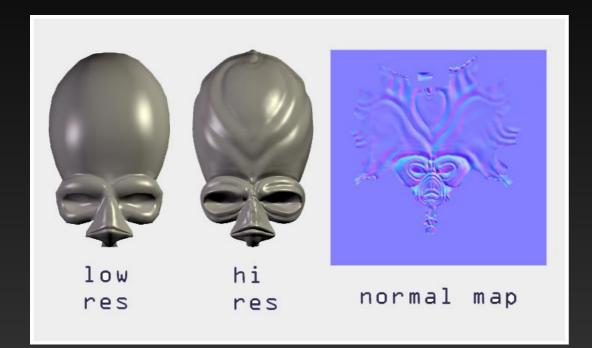


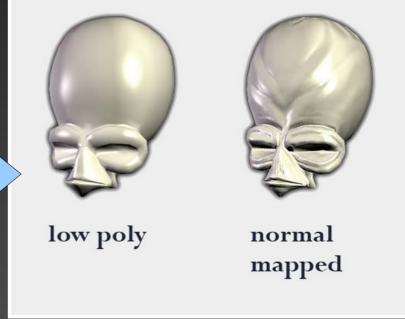
• Per-fragment vs. Gouraud



- Bump maps and normal normálové maps
 - Use additional texture as per-fragment definition of normals for definition of fake geometry details







GTA-V



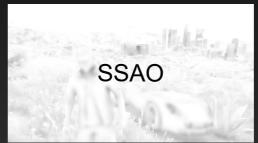








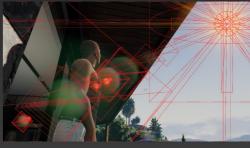












Circle of Confusion map

Why shaders?



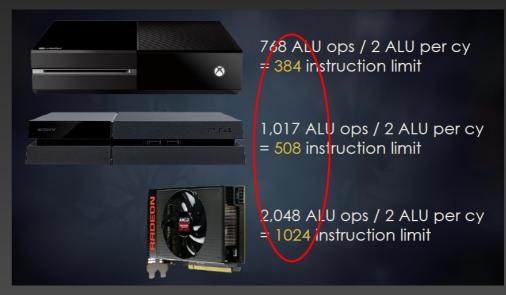


Why shaders?









Why shaders?

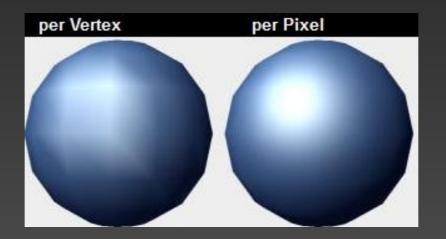
- Used mostly for lighting and shading
- Lighting compute intensity and color in point of scene, as viewed by user
 - function of scene geometry (model, lights, camera and their positions) and material properties
 - per vertex/fragment = vertex or fragment shader
- Shading process of interpolation of color and intensity between point, where exact lighting has been computed
 - mostly in real-time graphics (trade-off between quality and speed)
 - per fragment = fragment shader

Vertex shading (fixed pipeline default)

- few vertices, lots of fragments almost every triangle is larger than single fragment
 - compute light only for vertex → save computations
- compute lighting in vertex, interpolate for fragments
 - Gouraud linear interpolation
 - flat constant fill

Fragment shading

- compute lighting in every fragment per-pixel lighting
 - Phong shading
 - more precise, time consuming, better reflections
- Gouraud for same quality would be necessary to increase polygon count → tesselation, ...

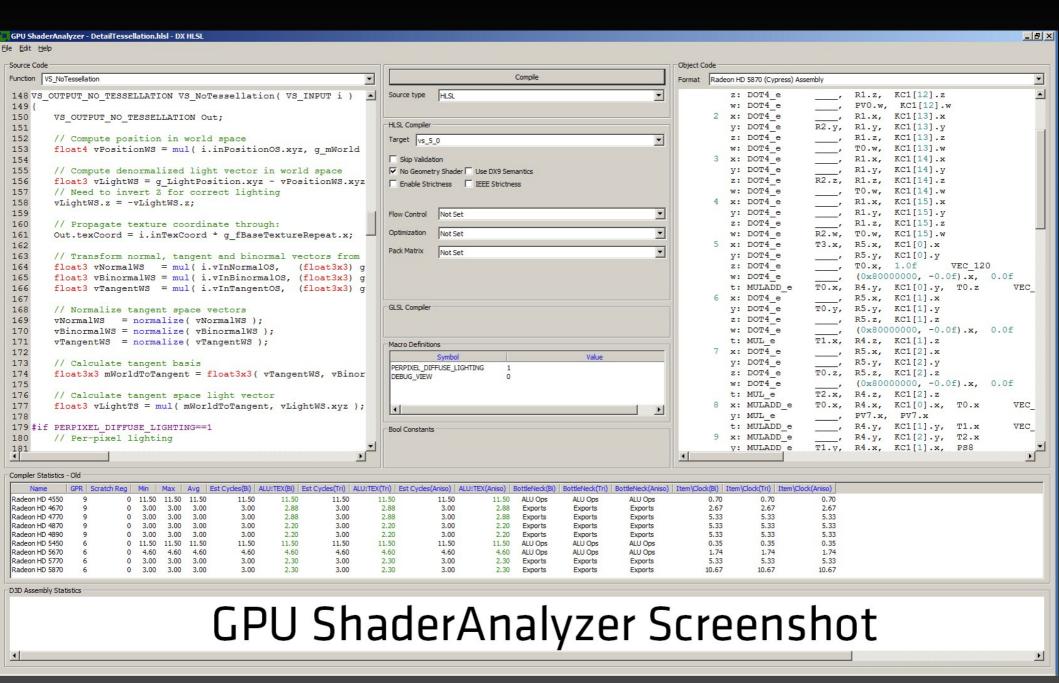


Literature

- OpenGL Programming Guide
 - Ninth edition
- OpenGL Superbible
 - Seventh edition
- www.shadertoy.com
 - online WebGL shader development

Shader language

- 4 possibilities
 - assembler of target device
 - almost unusable and unused
 - HLSL (High Level Shading Language)
 - Microsoft Direct3D 8+ (r. 2000)
 - GLSL (OpenGL Shading Language)
 - part of OpenGL since version 1.5 (r. 2003)
 - part of OpenGL ES since version 1.0 (r. 2003)
 - Cg (C for graphics)
 - Nvidia + Microsoft
 - RSL (Renderman Shading Language)
 - ...



GLSL – OpenGL Shading Language

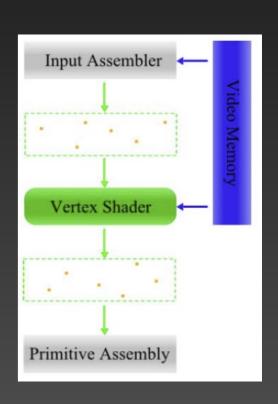
- Similar to C, same syntax, commands ...
 - void main(void) { ... }
- ... but more restrictions
 - parameters passed only by value, function returns direct value, non-existent pointers (automatic memory management by GPU drivers)
 - strong typing, no automatic conversion (float x int etc.)
- Default internal variables for input and output
 - starting with gl_
- Data types for matrices and vectors
 - and operations with them: item order, dot(), normalize(), length(), distance(), clamp(), sin(), cos(), pow(),...

Shader types

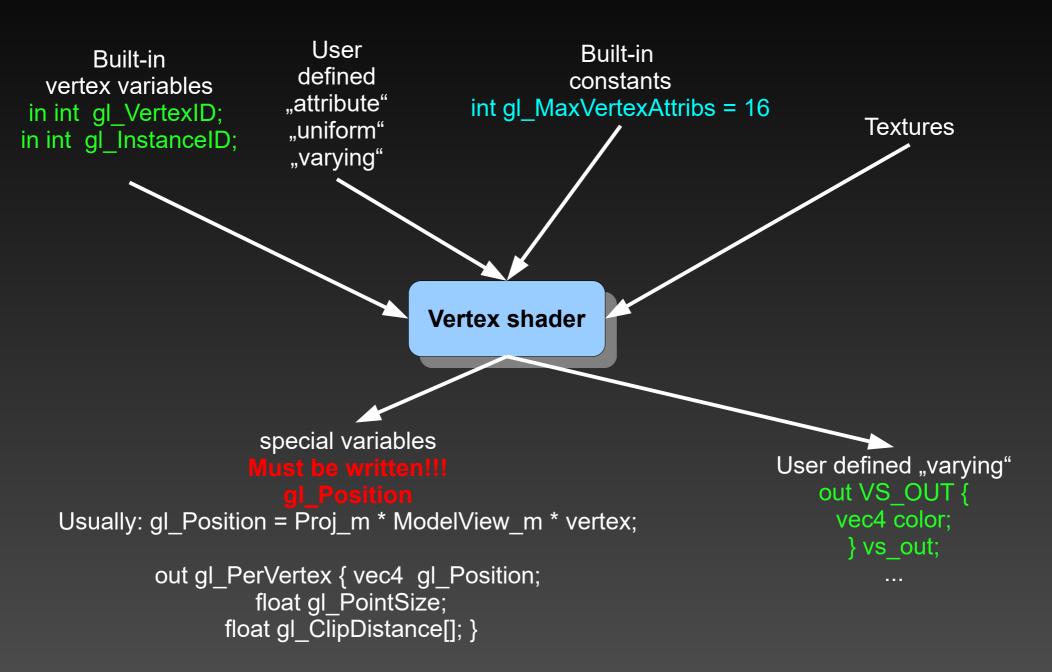
- Most common
 - Vertex shader
 - manipulation with single vertex
 - Fragment shader
 - fragment coloring
- Less common
 - Geometry shader
 - can create/drop vertices and primitives
- Least common
 - Tesseleation control shader
 - Tesselation evaluation shader
 - Compute shader

Vertex shader

- Replace fixed vertex processor functions
- Usually does (can)
 - transformations of vertex, normals, texture coordinates
 - create texture coordinates
 - compute lighting in vertex
 - set values for interpolation in next stage (fragment shader)
- Can NOT know anything about:
 - graphic primitives (!!!)
 - perspective, viewport
 - clipping planes



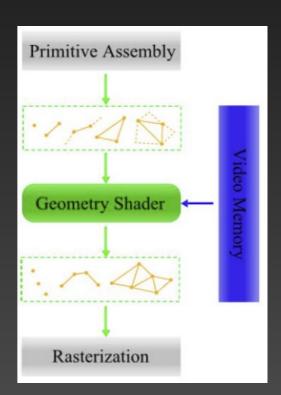
Vertex shader



Vertex shader

```
// Smallest VS
#version 430 core
in vec4 position, color;
out VS OUT
   vec4 color;
} vs out;
uniform mat4 mv m,projection m;
void main( void ) {
   vs out.color = color;
   gl Position = projection m * mv m * position;
```

- Input is single complete graphic primitive
 - output is 0 or more primitives
- Can create new vertices and primitives
 - EmitVertex(), EmitStreamVertex()
 - EndPrimitive(), EndStreamPrimitive()



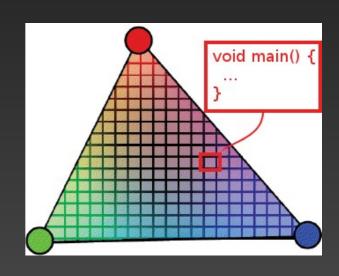
- Used optionally (in contrast to VS and FS)
 - GL_ARB_geometry_shader4
 - since version 3.2, otherwise EXT
- Geometry instancing
 - Multiplying geometry on different places in scene
 - grass, leaves, trees, rocks, ...
 (few types, many instances)
 - Output only: points, line-strip, triangle-strip
 - Must be same or simpler primitive as input primitive

```
User
   Standard input variables
                                                          Built-in
                                  defined
       in gl_PerVertex {
                                                        constants
                                 "attribute"
                                               int gl_MaxVertexAttribs = 16
       vec4 gl Position;
                                  "uniform"
      float gl PointSize;
                                                                                Textures
                                  "varying"
float gl ClipDistance[]; } gl_in[];
    in int gl_PrimitiveIDIn;
    in int gl_InvocationID;
                                     Geometry shader
                             special variable
                                                         Other "varying"
                           out gl_PerVertex {
                            vec4 gl_Position;
                           float gl_PointSize;
                        float gl ClipDistance[]; };
                         out int gl PrimitiveID;
                            out int gl Layer;
                        out int gl_ViewportIndex
```

```
// Smallest GS – pass through for triangles
#version 430 core
layout (triangles) in;
layout (triangle strip) out;
layout (max_vertices = 3) out;
void main( void ) {
   for ( int i = 0; i < gl in.length(); ++i) {
       gl Position = gl in[i].gl Position;
       gl EmitVertex();
   EndPrimitive();
```

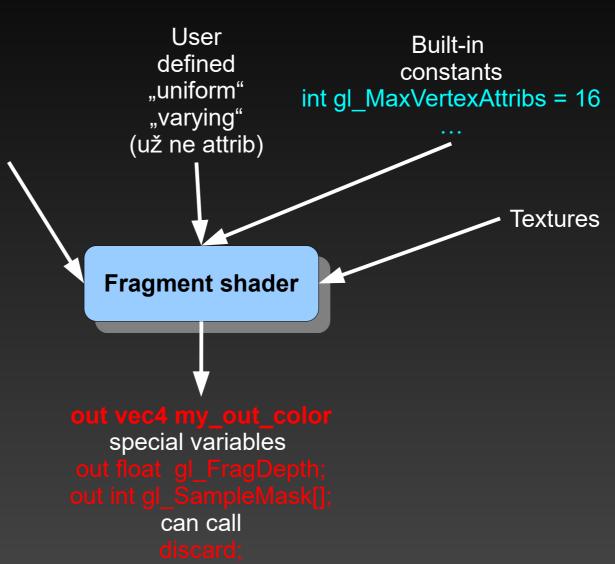
Fragment shader (dx3d = pixel shader)

- Replace fixed functionality of fragment processor
- Usualy does (can)
 - set fragment color can use automatically interpolated data from vertex shader
 - fetch color form texture, multitexturing, bump maps, ...
 - compute fog and similar
 - procedural draw
- Can not
 - change fragment coordinates [x, y] (can change z)
 - write to textures
 - infuence stencil, alpha, Z test, dithering, ...



Fragment shader

Standard input variables
in vec4 gl_FragCoord;
in bool gl_FrontFacing;
in float gl_ClipDistance[];
in vec2 gl_PointCoord;
in int gl_PrimitiveID;
in int gl_SampleID;
in vec2 gl_SamplePosition;
in int gl_SampleMask[];
in int gl_Layer;
in int gl_ViewportIndex



Fragment shader

```
// Smallest FS
#version 430 core
out vec4 color;
in VS OUT {
   vec4 color;
} fs in;
void main( void ) {
   color = fs in.color;
```

Shader HOWTO

1) Create shader

Allocate handle for each shader.

2) Specify shader

Pass shader source code as a string.

3) Compile shader

Driver really does compilation, checking syntax etc. Result is a binary object, that must be linked into a program. DO check compilation return code and compiler log!

4) Create program object

Compiled shaders will be linked into that.

5) Attach shaders to the program object

Attach already compiled binary shader objects using handles.

6) Link all compiled shaders to the final program

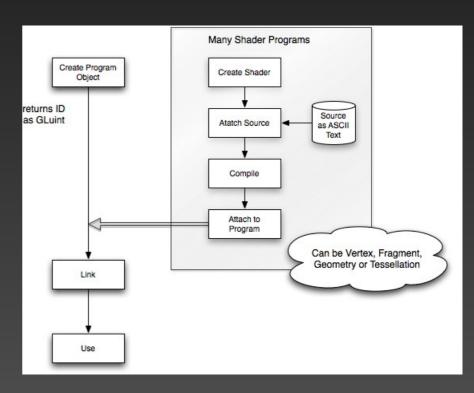
That means, that you can use single compiled shader in many different programs = shared libraries. DO check linker return code and linker log!!

7) Enable linked program

Since now the program will be used.

Shader HOWTO

- 0) GLuint VS_h, FS_h, prog_h;
- VS_h = glCreateShader(GL_VERTEX_SHADER);
 FS_h = glCreateShader(GL_FRAGMENT_SHADER);
- 2) glShaderSource(VS_h, 1, &VS_string, NULL); glShaderSource(FS_h, 1, &FS_string, NULL);
- glCompileShader(VS_h);
 glCompileShader(FS_h);
- 4) prog_h = glCreateProgram();
- 5) glAttachShader(prog_h, VS_h); glAttachShader(prog_h, FS_h);
- 6) glLinkProgram(prog_h);
- 7) glUseProgram(prog_h);
- 8) (glDeleteShader(), glDeleteProgram())



Shader details

Data types

- Simple
 - void, float, double int, uint, bool limits and bit precision NOT specified!
- Compound
 - fp: vec2, vec3, vec4, mat2, mat3, mat4, dvec{2..4}, dmat{2..4}, mat2x3, mat3x2, ...
 - int: ivec2, ivec3, ivec4, uvec{2..4}
 - bool: bvec2, bvec3, bvec4
 - arrays (one-dimensional), structures
- Samplers
 - for accessing textures
 - sampler{1D..3D}, image{1D..3D}, sampler2Drect, samplerCube, samplerBuffer, ...
- Variable declaration as in C++
 - not only at the beginning of code block

Variable initialization

```
float f = 10;

    error – STRONG TYPING (or warning in later vers.)

  int i = 10;
  float f = float(i);

    similar for bool(a), int(a), float(a)

  vec3 \ accel = vec3(0.0, -9.81, 0.0)

    shortening, enlarging
```

vec4 color rgba; vec3 color rgb = vec3(color);

vec3 bila barva = vec3(1.0);

Matrix initialization

- Item enumeration
 - 4, 9 or 16 items
- diagonal matrix

```
mat3 diamat = mat3(1.0)
```

 $\begin{bmatrix}
1.0 & 0.0 & 0.0 \\
0.0 & 1.0 & 0.0 \\
0.0 & 0.0 & 1.0
\end{bmatrix}$

Columns enumeration

```
vec3 col1 = vec3(1.0, 0.0, 0.0)
```

$$vec3 col2 = vec3(0.0, 1.0, 0.0)$$

$$vec3 col3 = vec3(0.0, 0.0, 1.0)$$

mat3 diamat = mat3(col1,col2,col3)

Vector items swizzle

- vector is like structure items are accessible using "", usable to change items order
- three possibilities: .xyzw, .rgba, .stpq

```
vec4 v4;
v4.rgba //same as v4
v4.rgb //result is vec3
v4.b //result is scalar float
v4.xy //result is vec2
v4.xgba //error, items not from same set
v4.arrr //result is vec4, items can repeat or change order
```

GLSL Type Modifiers I/II

- "in"
 - Input to a shader stage
 - Usually internally as vec4 → group scalars together
- "out"
 - Output from a shader to next pipeline stage
- "uniform"
 - entered as a parameter by application
 - constant in whole primitive and all shaders
 - uniform bool lightsOn;

GLSL Type Modifiers II/II

- "smooth in" = "in"
 - = varying
 - variable for data transfer into fragment shader, only float (+vector, matrix)
 - in FS automatically interpolated in polygon including perspective in vec3 lightVec;
- "flat in"
 - Non-interpolated input into FS
- "const"
 - constant value
- "buffer"
 - Data accessible by shader and CPU
- "shared"
 - Compute shaders, data shared in workgroup

Accessing uniforms

- CPU can not write to GPU directly
 - get handle of variable and write using GL
 GLint glGetUniformLocation(GLint prog, char * varName)
 - void glUniform{234}{if}(GLint location, TYPE value)
 void glUniform{234}{if}v(GLint location, GLsizei cnt, TYPE values)
 void glUniformMatrix{234}fv(GLint location, GLsizei cnt, GLboolean transpose, const float * values)
- In shader:

uniform vec4 myrgba;

In application:

```
h = glGetUniformLocation(prog_h, "myrgba");
glUniform4f(h, rgba);
```

Accessing attributes

- CPU can not write to GPU directly
 - get handle of variable and write using GL
 GLint glGetAttribLocation(GLint prog, char * varName)
 void glVertexAttrib{1234}{sfd}{v}(GLuint location, TYPE value, ...)
 - attributes usually grouped to vec4 during transfer
- Use eg. with glVertexAttribPointer(...) +
 glEnableVertexAttribArray(...) + glDrawArrays()
 etc.

Vector and matrix operations

- multiplication is overloaded, dimensions must match
- matrix multiply is not comutative!
 - mat = mat*mat
 - vec = vec*mat
- Examples
 - vec = vec * vec // component-wise
 - vec = dot(vec, vec) // scalar product
 - vec = cross(vec, vec) // vector product
 - mat = matrixCompMult(mat,mat) // component-wise

Flow control

- Like standard C++
 - if else
 - for, while, do while
 - break, continue, functions + return
- In fragment shader
 - discard discard fragment output and may (or may NOT) end shader execution

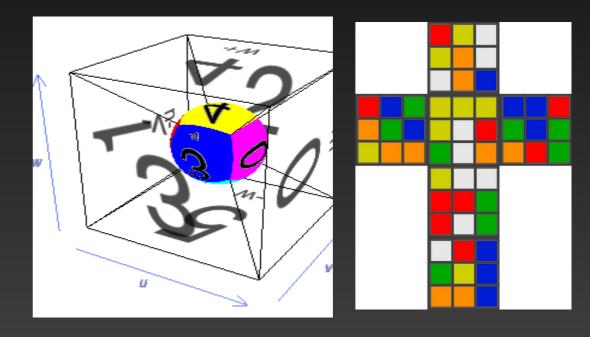
Functions

- return_type func(type param1, type param2)
- no pointers how to return more values?
 - one via return value
 - or with parameter
 - in = input variable (default)
 - const in = constant input (read-only)
 - out = value copied out after execution finished (write-only)
 - inout = copied in and out (read-write)

Accessing textures

- Mostly in FS (rarely in VS or others)
- sampler{1D..3D}

- samplerCube
 - cube maps



- sampler1DShadow, sampler2DShadow
 - shadow textures

Accessing textures

Bind texture unit and sampler

```
GLint texSampler_h; //handle to "tex" variable texSampler_h = glGetUniformLocation(FS_h, "tex"); glUniform1i(texSampler_h, 2); //use GL_TEXTURE2
```

• FS:

```
in vec2 texcoord;
uniform sampler2D tex;
void main( void ) {
    out_color = texture(tex, in_texcoord);
}
```

Summary

- allow full pipeline control
 - user specified vertex, tesselation, geometry & fragment program allow non-standard effects
 - → higher quality
 - all math & control must be programmed manually by user
 - → more complicated
 - unnecessary steps can be fully eliminated
 - → can be faster

shaders: simple

```
// create and use shaders
   GLuint VS_h, FS_h, prog_h;

VS_h = glCreateShader(GL_VERTEX_SHADER);
   FS_h = glCreateShader(GL_FRAGMENT_SHADER);

glShaderSource(VS_h, 1, &VS_string, NULL);
   glShaderSource(FS_h, 1, &FS_string, NULL);

glCompileShader(VS_h);
   glCompileShader(VS_h);
   prog_h = glCreateProgram();

glAttachShader(prog_h, VS_h);
   glAttachShader(prog_h, FS_h);

glLinkProgram(prog_h);

glUseProgram(prog_h);
```

shaders: with error checking

```
std::string textFileRead(const std::string fn) {
    std::ifstream file:
    file.exceptions(std::ifstream::badbit);
    std::stringstream ss;
    try {
        file.open(fn);
        std::string content;
        ss << file.rdbuf();</pre>
    catch (const std::ifstream::failure& e) {
        std::cerr << "Error opening file: " << fn <<</pre>
std::endl:
        exit(EXIT FAILURE);
    return std::move(ss.str());
}
std::string getShaderInfoLog(const GLuint obj) {
    int infologLength = 0;
    std::string s;
    glGetShaderiv(obj, GL INFO LOG LENGTH, &infologLength);
    if (infologLength > 0) {
        std::vector<char> v(infologLength);
        glGetShaderInfoLog(obj, infologLength, NULL,
v.data());
        s.assign(begin(v), end(v));
    return s;
std::string getProgramInfoLog(const GLuint obj) {
    int infologLength = 0;
    std::string s;
    glGetProgramiv(obj, GL INFO LOG LENGTH, &infologLength);
    if (infologLength > 0) {
        std::vector<char> v(infologLength);
        glGetProgramInfoLog(obj, infologLength, NULL,
v.data()):
        s.assign(begin(v), end(v));
    return s;
```

```
// create and use shaders
GLuint VS h, FS h, prog h;
VS h = glCreateShader(GL VERTEX SHADER);
 FS h = glCreateShader(GL FRAGMENT_SHADER);
 std::string VSsrc = textFileRead(source file VS);
 const char* VS string = VSsrc.c str();
 std::string FSsrc = textFileRead(source file FS);
 const char* FS string = FSsrc.c str();
 glShaderSource(VS h, 1, &VS string, NULL);
 glShaderSource(FS h, 1, &FS_string, NULL);
 glCompileShader(VS h);
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 prog h = glCreateProgram();
 glAttachShader(prog h, VS h);
 glAttachShader(prog h, FS h);
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