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Experiment Number	5	
Experiment Title	Implementation of Scan Line Algorithm for filling objects	
Problem Statement	Implementation of Scan Line Algorithm for filling objects	
Resource s / Apparatus Required	Hardware: Desktop	Software: Dev C++

Code	<pre> #include <graphics.h> #include <stdio.h> #include <conio.h> void scanfill(int x[], int y[], int n) { int i, j, k, temp, y_scan; int inter_x[20]; int ymax = 0, ymin = 480; for(i = 0; i < n; i++) { if(y[i] > ymax) ymax = y[i]; if(y[i] < ymin) ymin = y[i]; } for(y_scan = ymax; y_scan >= ymin; y_scan--) { k = 0; for(i = 0; i < n; i++) { int next = (i + 1) % n; int x1 = x[i], y1 = y[i]; int x2 = x[next], y2 = y[next]; if(y1 != y2) { if ((y_scan >= y1 && y_scan < y2) (y_scan >= y2 && y_scan < y1)) { inter_x[k] = x1 + (float)(y_scan - y1) * (x2 - x1) / (y2 - y1); k++; } } } for(i = 0; i < k - 1; i++) { for(j = 0; j < k - 1 - i; j++) { if(inter_x[j] > inter_x[j + 1]) { temp = inter_x[j]; inter_x[j] = inter_x[j + 1]; inter_x[j + 1] = temp; } } } setcolor(YELLOW); for(i = 0; i < k; i += 2) { if(i + 1 < k) { line(inter_x[i], y_scan, inter_x[i + 1], y_scan); } } delay(5); } } </pre>
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}
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int main() {
    int gd = DETECT, gm;
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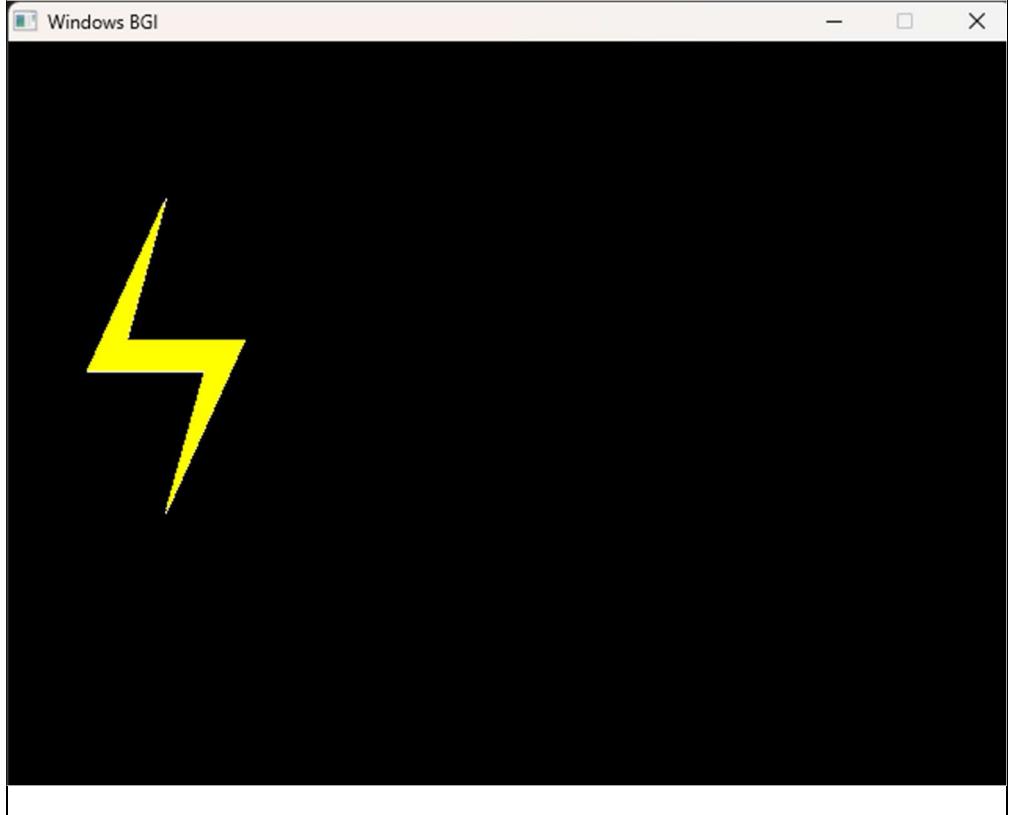
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int x_coord[] = {100,75,150,100,125,50,100};
    int y_coord[] = {100,190,190,300,210,210,100};
    int n = 7;
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initgraph(&gd, &gm, (char*)"");
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setcolor(WHITE);
for(int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
    line(x_coord[i], y_coord[i], x_coord[(i + 1) % n], y_coord[(i + 1) % n]);
}
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scanf(x_coord, y_coord, n);
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getch();
closegraph();
return 0;
}
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Conclusion	In this experiment, the Scan-Line Fill Algorithm was successfully implemented to populate the interior of a polygon by intersecting horizontal scan lines with polygon edges. By maintaining an Active Edge Table (AET) and sorting intersections by their x-coordinates, the algorithm efficiently determines "inside-outside" spans for pixel shading. This approach ensures mathematical precision in filling complex or concave shapes while minimizing redundant calculations through the use of edge coherence , ultimately providing a robust solution for rendering solid geometric primitives.
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