

- I/O
 - In your graphics application, read in the binary file for the terrain mesh before entering your main loop.
 - Use the provided binary file with the following format or export the terrain.fbx file.
 - `uint32_t vert_count;` // Number of vertices
 - `std::vector<float3> pos;` // Array of `vert_count` vertex positions
 - `std::vector<float3> norms;` // Array of `vert_count` normals
 - `std::vector<float2> uvs;` // Array of `vert_count` texture coordinates
 - You should keep a copy of the positions available in system memory for further calculations.
 - You will need to be able to render this terrain mesh in wireframe.

Debug Renderer

- Add support for rendering AABBs

AABB Calculation

- Write a function that calculates an AABB based off of a triangle index
- Triangle indices are indices for triples of vertices or vertex indices
- Non-indexed vertex array example
 - Triangle index 0 represents: `pos[0]`, `pos[1]`, `pos[2]`
 - Triangle index 2 represents: `pos[6]`, `pos[7]`, `pos[8]`
- Indexed vertex array example
 - Triangle index 0 represents: `pos[ind[0]]`, `pos[ind[1]]`, `pos[ind[2]]`
 - Triangle index 2 represents: `pos[ind[6]]`, `pos[ind[7]]`, `pos[ind[8]]`

Data Generation - 20%

- Generate additional data for the triangulated mesh.
- This data must be generated before your main loop.
- Calculate and store the centroid for each triangle (average of three verts)
- You will create an AABB for each triangle.
- Generate a `std::vector` of triangle indices for the terrain mesh
 - This is simply an `std::vector` of ints where `[0] = 0`, `[1] = 1`, `[2] = 2`, etc.
- First read the file to get the vertcount (`sizeof(uint32_t)`). Then read all of the vertex positions (`sizeof(float3)*terrain_vert_count`).
- You only truly need the vertex positions for this lab.

BVH - 50%

- Create a BVH class
- Build a BVH using the insertion construction method
 - Use the triangle bounds as the objects to insert
 - Keep the BVH ignorant of the specifics of the data
 - Ex: Have leaf nodes store an AABB and an integer id
 - Use the Manhattan distance between AABB centers as your cost function

Testing - 25%

- Add an AABB to your scene that translates around on X,Y,Z
- write a traversal function that takes an AABB and tests it against the nodes in the tree
- of a node bounds is hit, draw the bounds and recursively perform the test on its children
- perform this traversal in your main loop

Update - 5%

- All logic in update.