

Raster vs Vector

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The purpose of my expierment is to determine what graphics format is faster for web game development. If I use Vector graphics, then they will perfrom better because they are a newer technology was my inital outlook. In order to conduct this expierment, I used HTML 5 to program a simple game. Then I created identical graphics but some raster, some vector. I put them in too seperate files and recorder the frame rate 3 times each. It was found that the raster performed significantly faster! I looked at the debugger and profiler and came to the conclusion raster graphics will perform better because the browser does not have to decode the picture while running the program. If you use raster graphics, then your web game will perform better because Vector graphics are depicted through code.

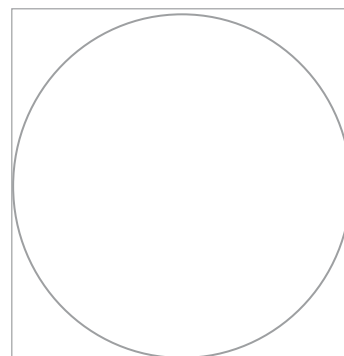
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