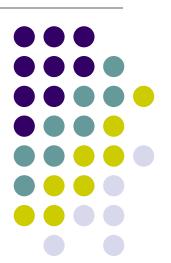
# Computer Graphics (CS 4731) Image Processing

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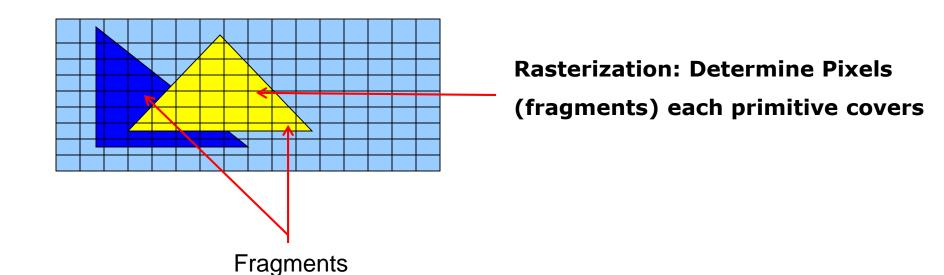
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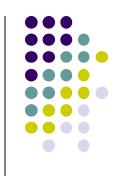
#### Rasterization



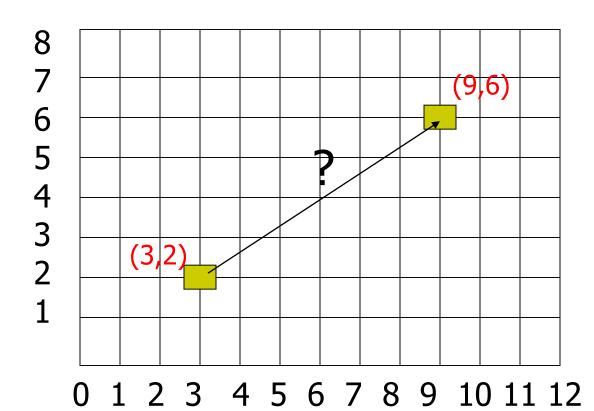
- Rasterization generates set of fragments
- Implemented by graphics hardware
- Rasterization algorithms for primitives (e.g lines, circles, triangles, polygons)







- Programmer specifies (x,y) of end pixels
- Need algorithm to determine pixels on line path

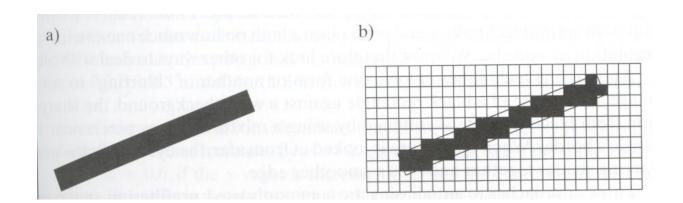


Line:  $(3,2) \rightarrow (9,6)$ 

Which intermediate pixels to turn on?

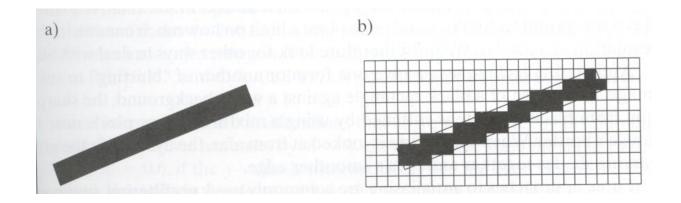
# Line drawing algorithm

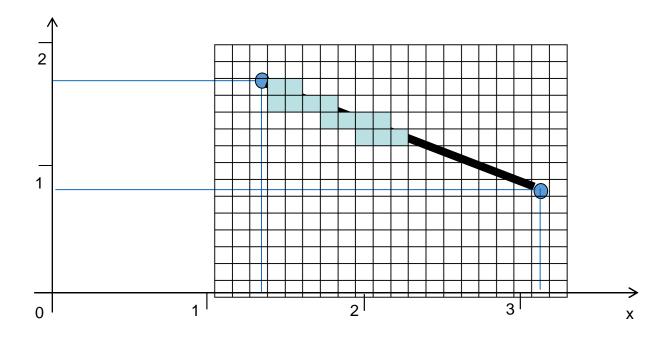
- Pixel (x,y) values constrained to integer values
- Computed intermediate values may be floats
- Rounding may be required. E.g. (10.48, 20.51) rounded to (10, 21)
- Rounded pixel value is off actual line path (jaggy!!)
- Sloped lines end up having jaggies
- Vertical, horizontal lines, no jaggies

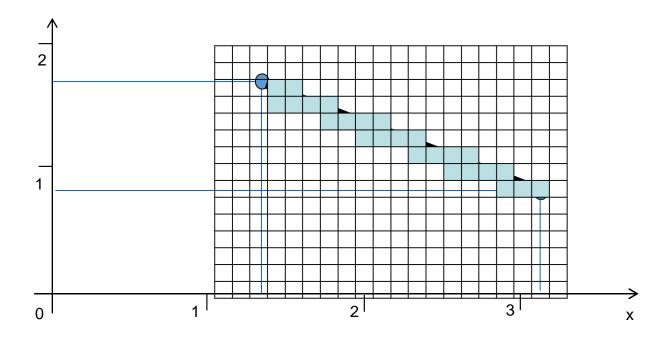


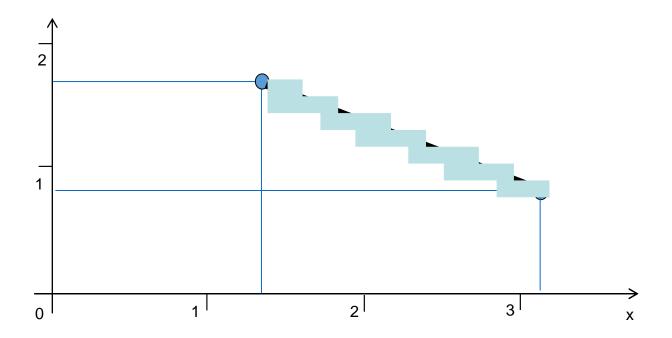
# **Antialiasing**

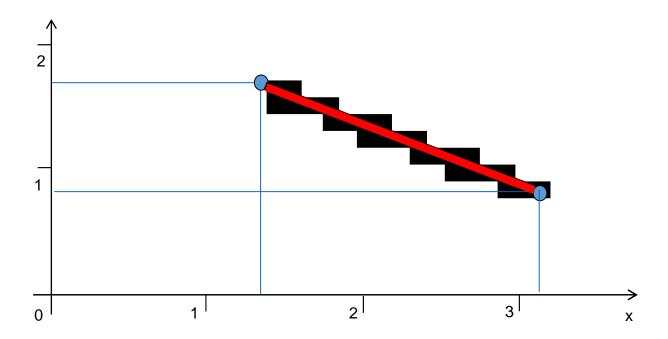
- Raster displays have pixels as rectangles
- Aliasing: Discrete nature of pixels introduces "jaggies"

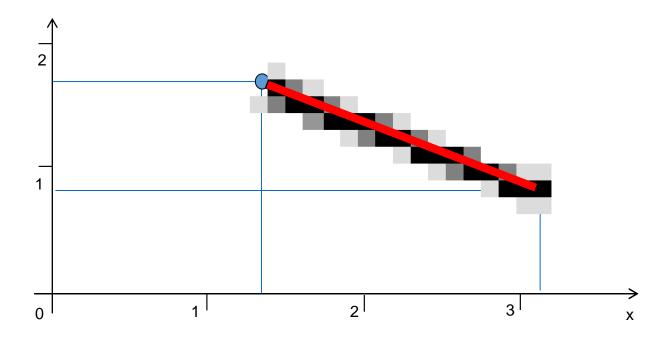




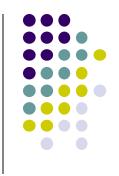






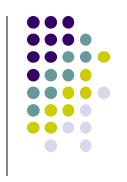


# **Prefiltering**

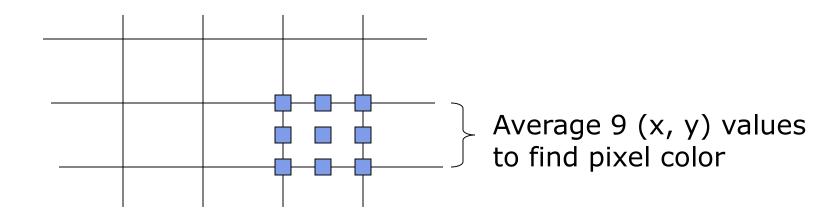


- Basic idea:
  - compute area of polygon coverage
  - use proportional intensity value
- Example: if polygon covers ¼ of the pixel
  - Pixel color = ¼ polygon color + ¾ adjacent region color
- Cons: computing polygon coverage can be time consuming





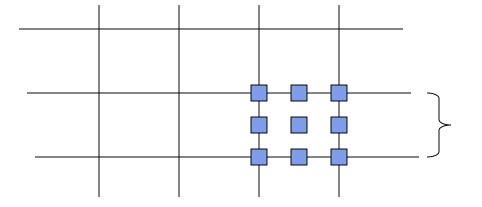
- Assumes we can compute color of any location (x,y) on screen
- Sample (x,y) in fractional (e.g. ½) increments, average samples
- Example: Double sampling = increments of ½ = 9 color values averaged for each pixel



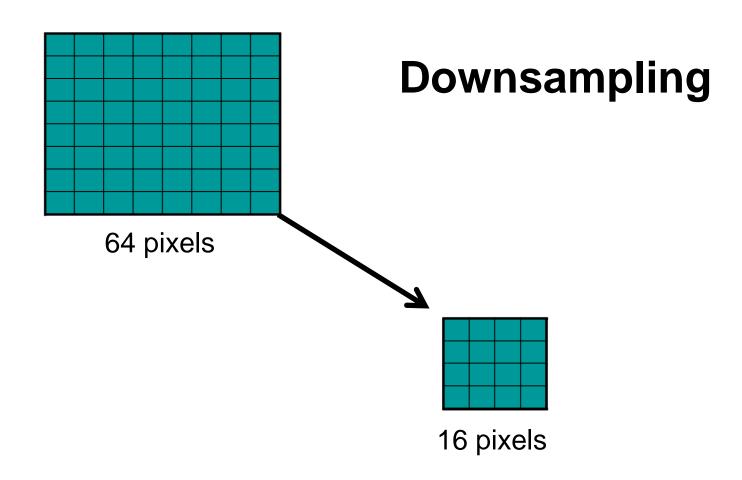
# **Postfiltering**

- Supersampling weights all samples equally
- Post-filtering: use unequal weighting of samples
- Compute pixel value as weighted average
- Samples close to pixel center given more weight

#### Sample weighting



1/16	1/16	1/16
1/16	1/2	1/16
1/16	1/16	1/16



#### Convolution

