

# Programming with OpenGL Part 2: Complete Programs

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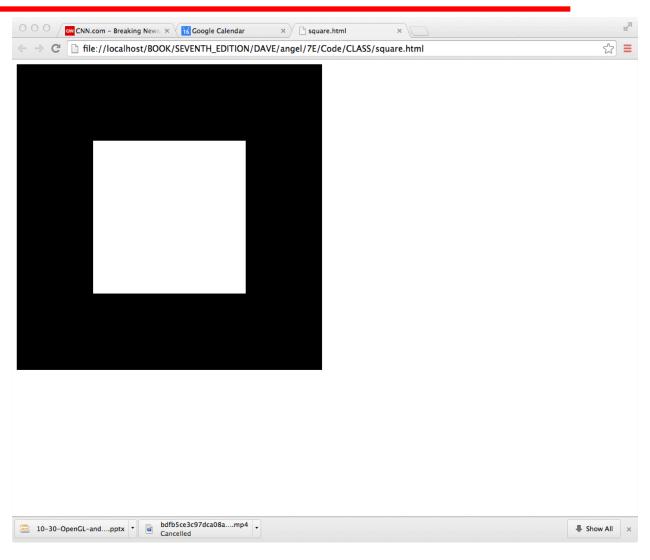


## **Objectives**

- Build a complete first program
  - Introduce shaders
  - Introduce a standard program structure
- Simple viewing
  - Two-dimensional viewing as a special case of three-dimensional viewing
- Initialization steps and program structure



# **Square Program**



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#### WebGL

#### Five steps

- Describe page (HTML file)
  - request WebGL Canvas
  - read in necessary files
- Define shaders (HTML file)
  - could be done with a separate file (browser dependent)
- Compute or specify data (JS file)
- Send data to GPU (JS file)
- Render data (JS file)



### square.html

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
<script id="vertex-shader" type="x-shader/x-vertex">
attribute vec4 vPosition;
void main()
    gl Position = vPosition;
</script>
<script id="fragment-shader" type="x-shader/x-fragment">
precision mediump float;
void main()
    gl_FragColor = vec4( 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0);
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```



#### **Shaders**

- We assign names to the shaders that we can use in the JS file
- These are trivial pass-through (do nothing) shaders that which set the two required built-in variables
  - gl\_Position
  - gl\_FragColor
- Note both shaders are full programs
- Note vector type vec2
- Musteset precision in fragment shader



# square.html (cont)

```
<script type="text/javascript" src="../Common/webgl-utils.js"></script>
<script type="text/javascript" src="../Common/initShaders.js"></script>
<script type="text/javascript" src="../Common/MV.js"></script>
<script type="text/javascript" src="square.js"></script>
</head>

<body>
<canvas id="gl-canvas" width="512" height="512">
Oops ... your browser doesn't support the HTML5 canvas element
</canvas>
</body>
</html>
```



#### **Files**

- . . /Common/webgl-utils.js: Standard utilities for setting up WebGL context in Common directory on website
- . . /Common/initShaders.js: contains JS and WebGL code for reading, compiling and linking the shaders
- . . / Common/MV.js: our matrix-vector package
- square.js: the application file



## square.js

```
var ql;
var points;
window.onload = function init() {
   var canvas = document.getElementById( "gl-canvas" );
    gl = WebGLUtils.setupWebGL( canvas );
    if ( !ql ) { alert( "WebGL isn't available" );
    // Four Vertices
   var vertices = [
       vec2(-0.5, -0.5),
       vec2(-0.5, 0.5),
       vec2(0.5, 0.5),
       vec2(0.5, -0.5)
    ];
```



#### **Notes**

- onload: determines where to start execution when all code is loaded
- canvas gets WebGL context from HTML file
- vertices use vec2 type in MV.js
- JS array is not the same as a C or Java array
  - object with methods
  - vertices.length // 4
- Values in clip coordinates



## square.js (cont)

```
// Configure WebGL
gl.viewport(0,0, canvas.width, canvas.height);
 gl.clearColor( 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0 );
     Load shaders and initialize attribute buffers
var program = initShaders( gl, "vertex-shader", "fragment-shader"
);
 gl.useProgram( program );
  // Load the data into the GPU
var bufferId = ql.createBuffer();
 gl.bindBuffer( gl.ARRAY BUFFER, bufferId );
gl.bufferData( gl.ARRAY BUFFER, flatten(vertices), gl.STATIC DRAW
);
  // Associate out shader variables with our data buffer
var vPositiend Shreiner Interactive Computer Graphics 7E @Addison, Wesley 2015 n");
 al.vertexAttribPointer( vPosition, 2, al.FLOAT, false, 0, 0):
```



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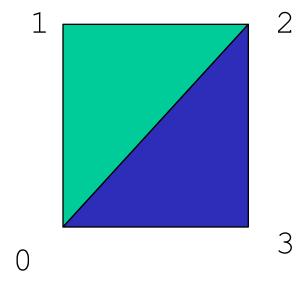
- initShaders used to load, compile and link shaders to form a program object
- Load data onto GPU by creating a vertex buffer object on the GPU
  - Note use of flatten() to convert JS array to an array of float32's
- Finally we must connect variable in program with variable in shader
  - need name, type, location in buffer



# square.js (cont)

```
render();
};

function render() {
    gl.clear( gl.COLOR_BUFFER_BIT );
    gl.drawArrays( gl.TRIANGLE_FAN, 0, 4 );
}
```





# **Triangles, Fans or Strips**

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```
gl.drawArrays( gl.TRIANGLES, 0, 6); // 0, 1, 2, 0, 2, 3
gl.drawArrays( gl.TRIANGLE FAN, 0, 4); // 0, 1, 2, 3
```

