CS475/CS675 Computer Graphics

Hierarchical Modeling

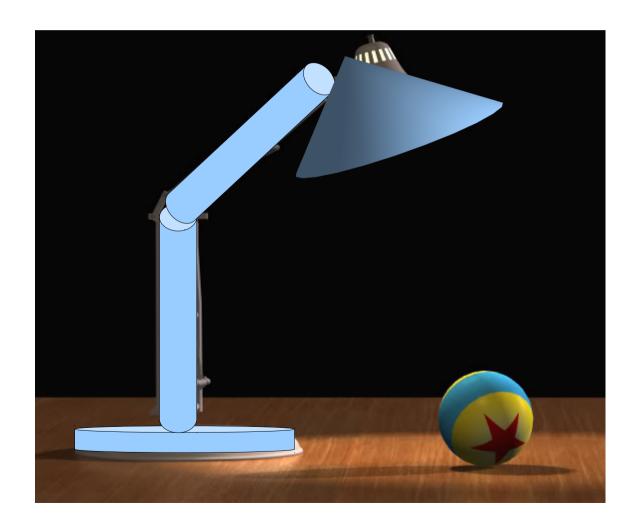
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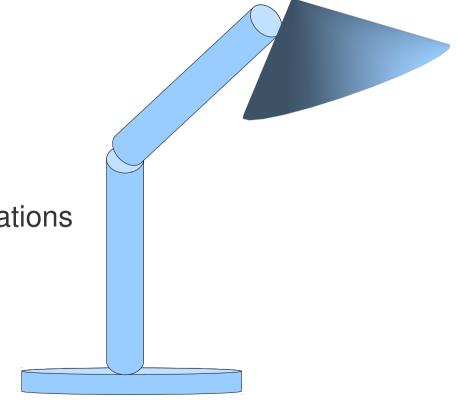
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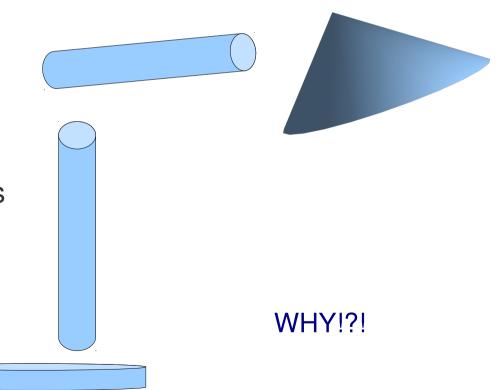
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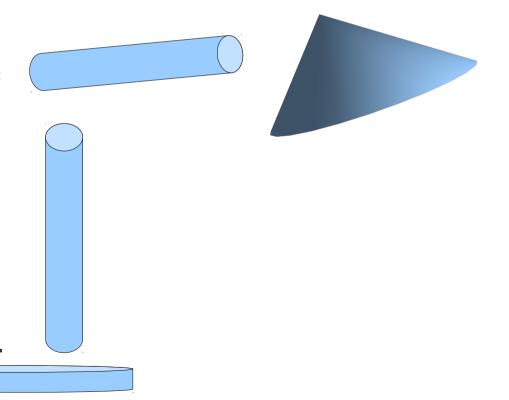
Transformations

- Moving this model?
 - Change the transformations over time.
 - Model falls apart!

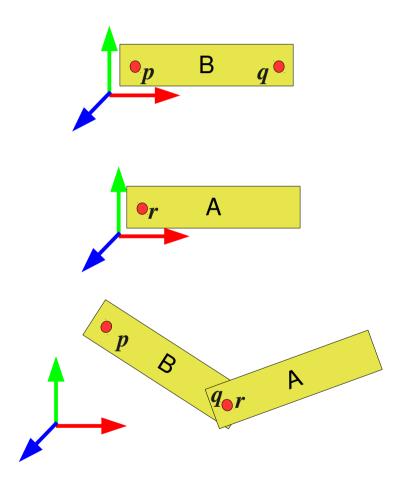


 The object we are modelling is constrained but the model does not know that.

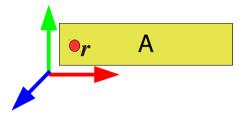
- · We need:
 - To represent the structure of the model.
 - A handle on parameters so that we can move only through valid poses.
- So we structure our transformations into a hierarchy.

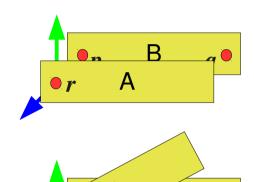


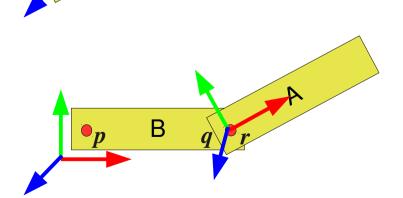
- Modelling a two-link arm
 - Rigid Links
 - Hinge Joints
 - Upper arm link B has two joints p and q (shoulder and elbow)
 - Lower arm link A has one joint, r
 - Attach point q on B to r on A.
 - Parameters to control
 - shoulder position T
 - shoulder angle θ (A and B together rotate about p)
 - elbow angle φ (A rotates about r, and stays attached to B at q)



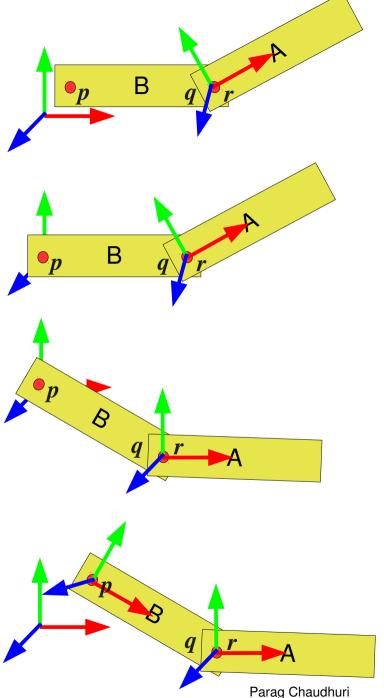
- Modelling a two-link arm
 - Start with A and B in their original positions
 - Apply only to A
 - Translate by -r
 - > Rotate by φ about the origin.
 - Translate by q, bringing r and q together.
 - We can now consider q as the origin of the lower arm link, and regard A as being in this coordinate system.



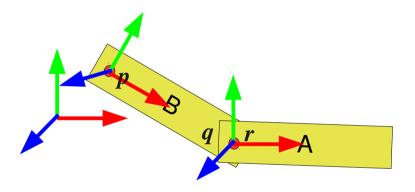




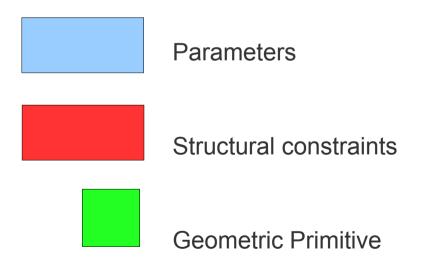
- Modelling a two-link arm
 - Now the transformations apply to both A and B
 - Translate by -p
 - Rotate by θ about the origin.
 - Translate by T to place the two link arm at the proper position.

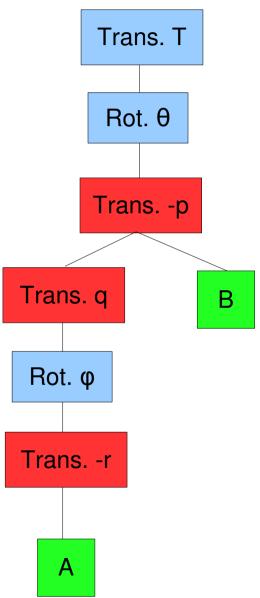


- Modelling a two-link arm
 - Complicated?
 - Remember the sequence of transformations and parameters
 - Re-apply all transformations in same sequence when parameters change
- Note:
 - θ ,φ, and T are parameters we change these to animate the model
 - p,q and r are structural constraints. If we change them model falls apart.

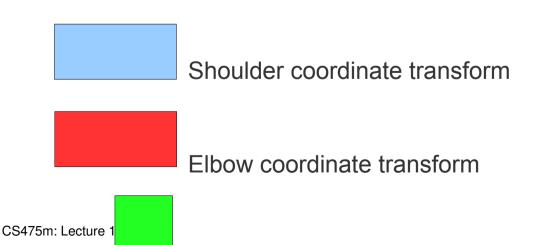


- Store the modelling sequence in a hierarchy
 - Leaves have the geometry.
 - Internal nodes have transformations.
 - Transformations apply to everything under them – start at the bottom and work you way up.

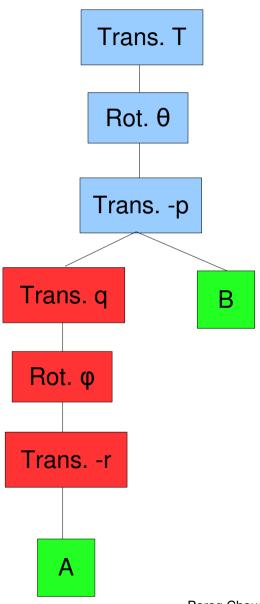




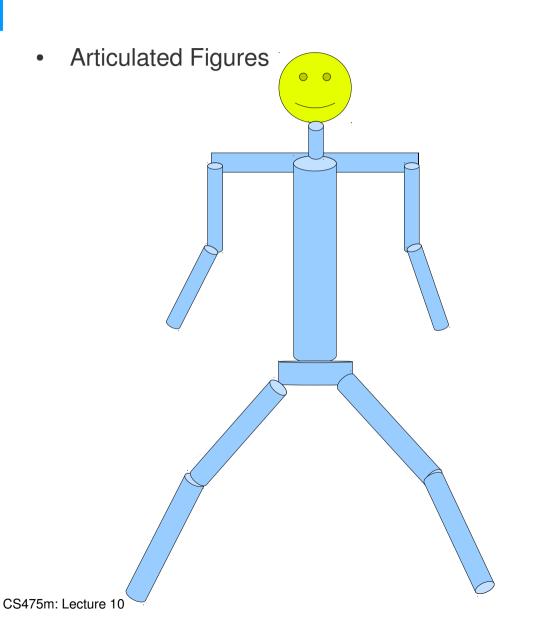
- Another view
 - The shoulder coordinate transformation moves everything below it w.r.t. the shoulder:
 - > B
 - A and its transformation
 - The elbow coordinate transform moves A with respect to the shoulder coordinate transform.

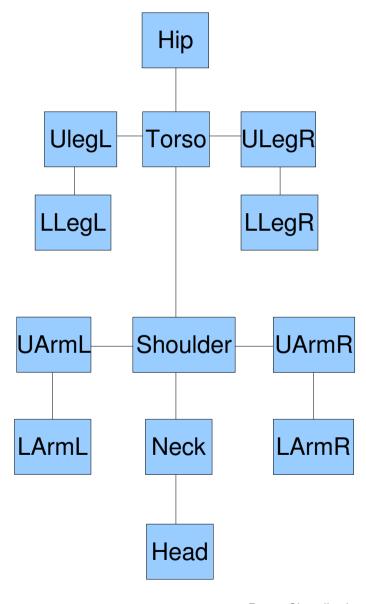


Geometric Primitive



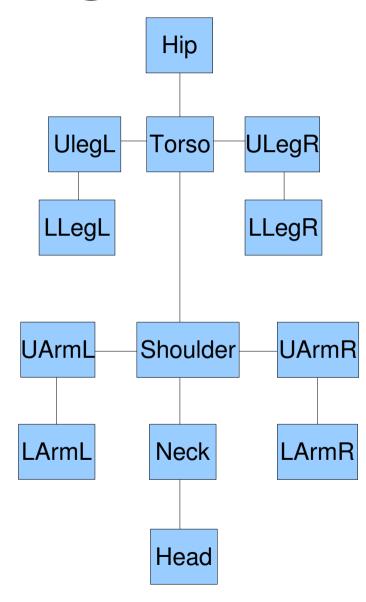
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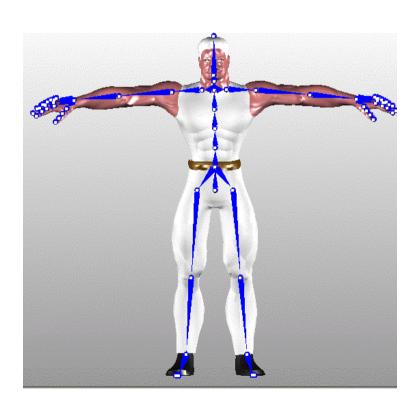


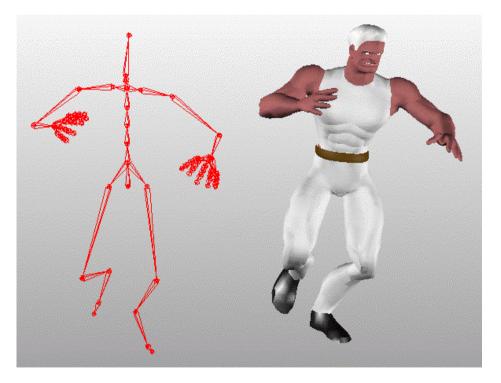
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- Articulated Figures
 - Each node represents the geometry, rotation parameters and structural transformations.
 - Root can we anywhere here it is at the hip.
 - A realistic human is much more complex
 - Difficult to control so many DoF's (later problem)
 - A Directed Acyclic Graph
 - Not necessarily a tree, as geometry can be transformed instances of each other



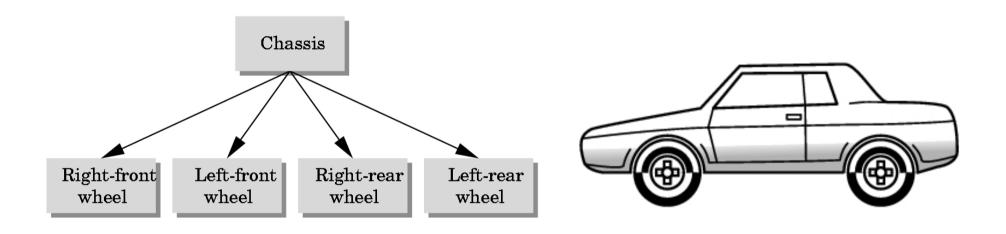
- Articulated Figures
 - Character Rigging and skinning





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Wall-E, PIXAR Animation Studios, 2008



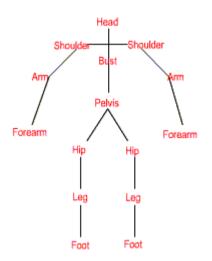
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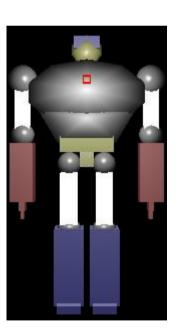
- Doing this in OpenGL 2.x and earlier
 - Use the Matrix Stack
 - Current matrix is automatically product of everything already on the stack
 - This is the matrix on top of the stack
- Recursive algorithm
 - Load Identity Matrix
 - For each internal node
 - Push new matrix into stack
 - Concatenate transformations onto current matrix.
 - Recursively descend tree
 - Pop matrix off stack

CS475m: Lecture 12 For each leaf node

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- Doing this in OpenGL
- Using Display Lists deferred mode rendering





http://www.gamedev.net/reference/articles/article1267.asp