

# **Handheld Application Development**

## **Lec 10-11: Multimedia I & II**

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# Outline

- 2D graphics
- Touch events
- Animation

# Android Graphics Programming

- There are many ways to do graphics programming in Android
  - 2D VS 3D
  - Static VS Dynamic
- Many of them require a lot of knowledge of the underlying graphics libraries
- We will look at the very simplest from of 2D graphics

# Drawing on a Canvas

- Each **View** has an associated **Canvas**
- When the **View** is shown, its **onDraw** method is automatically called by Android system
- It uses the **Canvas** to render the different things it wants to display
- We can create our **own View** with our **own onDraw** method to display basic objects using the **Canvas**

# Canvas and Paint

- Canvas has methods for drawing **Arcs, Bitmaps, Circles, Lines, Ovals, Paths, Rectangles**, etc.
  - Also methods to **rotate, scale, skew, translate**
- **Paint** has methods for setting the alpha, color, shade, stroke, etc.

# Canvas and Paint

- Screen x,y coordinate

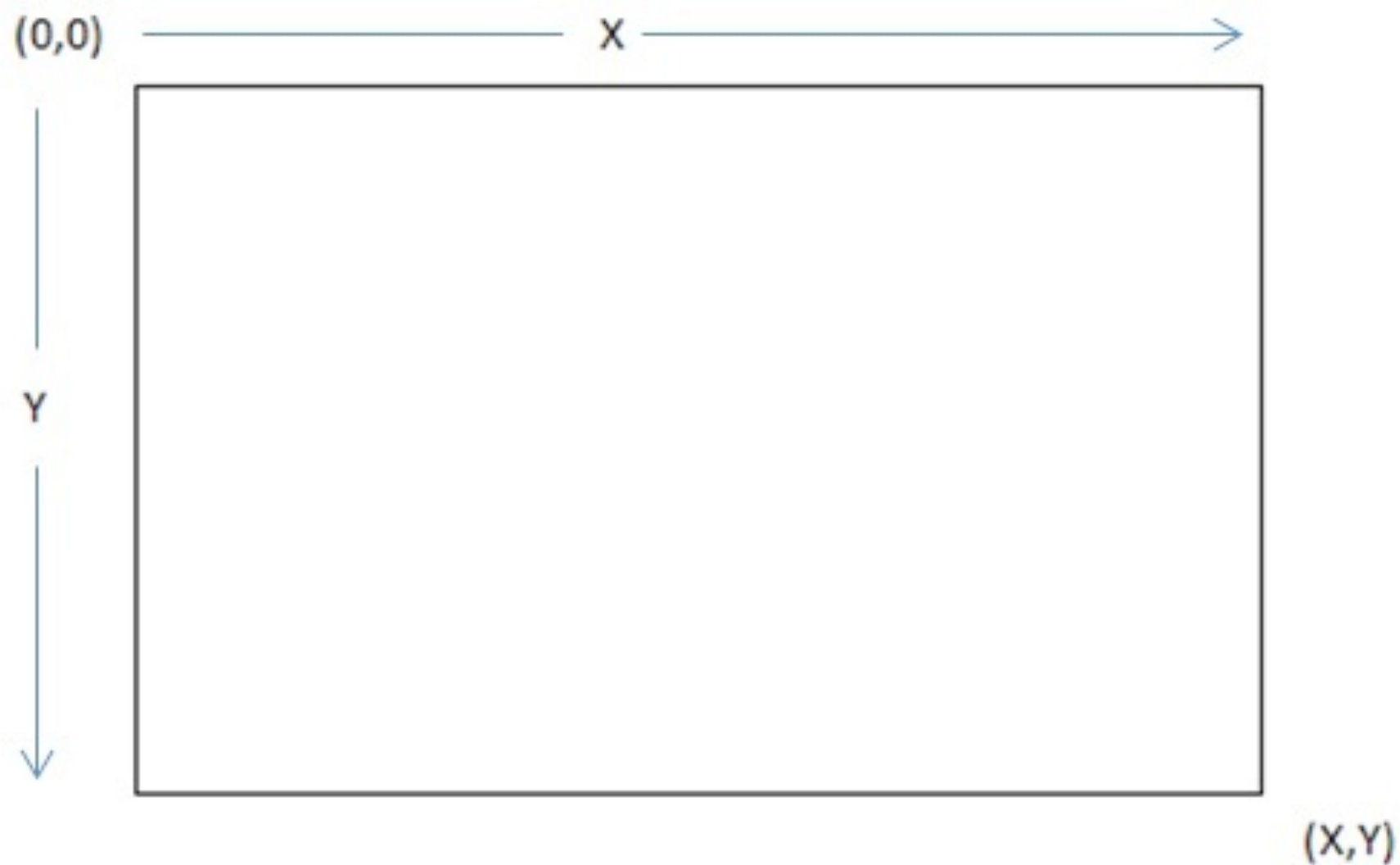


Figure 1 - Canvas coordinates

# Create your own View

```
1 package [your package];  
2  
3 public class DrawableView extends View {  
4  
5     // Second, you must implement these constructors!!  
6     public DrawableView(Context c) {  
7         super(c);  
8     }  
9     public DrawableView(Context c, AttributeSet a) {  
10         super(c, a);  
11     }  
12
```

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# Create your own View

Still in the DrawableView class...

```
13  // Third, implement the onDraw method.
14  // This method is called when the View is displayed
15  protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) {
16
17      // this is the "paintbrush"
18      Paint paint = new Paint();
19      // set the color
20      paint.setColor(Color.RED);
21
22      // draw Rectangle with corners at (40, 20) and (90, 80)
23      canvas.drawRect(40, 20, 90, 80, paint);
24
25      // change the color
26      paint.setColor(Color.BLUE);
27      // set a shadow
28      paint.setShadowLayer(10, 10, 10, Color.GREEN);
29
30      // create a "bounding rectangle"
31      RectF rect = new RectF(150, 150, 280, 280);
32      // draw an oval in the bounding rectangle
33      canvas.drawOval(rect, paint);
34  }
35
36 } // end of DrawableView class
```



# Canvas methods

<code>c.drawARGB(alpha,r,g,b);</code>	<code>//fill window with color (rgb=0-255)</code>
<code>c.drawArc(...);</code>	<code>//draw a partial ellipse</code>
<code>c.drawBitmap(bmp, x, y, null);</code>	<code>//draw an image</code>
<code>c.drawCircle(centerX,centerY,r,paint);</code>	<code>//draw a circle</code>
<code>c.drawLine(x1,y1,x2,y2,paint);</code>	<code>//draw a line segment</code>
<code>c.drawOval(x1, y1, x2, y2, paint);</code>	<code>* (requires Android 5.0)</code>
<code>c.drawOval(newRectF(x1,y1,x2,y2),paint);</code>	<code>//draw oval / circle</code>
<code>c.drawPoint(x,y,paint);</code>	<code>//color a single pixel</code>
<code>c.drawRect(x1,y1,x2,y2,paint);</code>	<code>*(requiresAndroid5.0)</code>
<code>c.drawRect(newRectF(x1,y1,x2,y2),paint);</code>	<code>//draw rectangle</code>
<code>c.drawRoundRect(x1,y1,x2,y2,rx,ry,paint);</code>	<code>*(requiresAndroid5.0)</code>
<code>c.drawRoundRect(newRectF(x1,y1,x2,y2),rx,ry,paint);</code>	
<code>c.drawText("str",x,y,paint);</code>	<code>//draw a text string</code>
<code>c.getWidth(),c.getHeight();</code>	<code>//get dimensions of drawing</code>

# Typeface

In Android, **a font is called a Typeface**. Set a font inside a Paint. You can create a Typeface based on a specific font name:

```
Typeface.create("font name", Typeface.STYLE)
```

styles: NORMAL, BOLD, ITALIC, BOLD\_ITALIC

- Or based on a general "font family":

```
Typeface.create(Typeface.FAMILY_NAME, Typeface.STYLE)
```

family names: DEFAULT, MONOSPACE, SERIF, SANS\_SERIF

- Or from a file in your src/main/assets/ directory:

```
Typeface.createFromAsset(getAssets(), "filename")
```

// example: use a 40-point monospaced blue font

```
Paint p = new Paint();
```

```
p.setTypeface(Typeface.create(Typeface.MONOSPACE, Typeface.BOLD));
```

```
p.setTextSize(40);
```

```
p.setARGB(255, 0, 0, 255);
```

# Touch events

# Touch Event

- When the user touches/clicks on the View, Android invokes the View's **onTouchEvent** method
- A **MotionEvent** object is automatically generated and is passed to the method
- From the MotionEvent, you can determine:
  - type of Action (down, up/release, move)
  - (x,y) coordinate
  - Time when event occurred

# Touch event example

1. Modify `onDraw` so that the color of the rectangle is randomized
2. Adding an `onTouchEvent` method that looks for an “up” action and calls **`invalidate`** if the touch is within the bounds of the rectangle.

# Modify onDraw as follows

```
// This version of onDraw randomly chooses a color
// to use when drawing the rectangle
protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) {

    // this is the "paintbrush"
    Paint paint = new Paint();

    // set the color randomly
    int whichColor = (int) (Math.random() * 4);
    if (whichColor == 0) paint.setColor(Color.RED);
    else if (whichColor == 1) paint.setColor(Color.GREEN);
    else if (whichColor == 2) paint.setColor(Color.BLUE);
    else paint.setColor(Color.YELLOW);

    // draw Rectangle with corners at (40, 20) and (90, 80)
    canvas.drawRect(40, 20, 90, 80, paint);

}
```

# Add an onTouchEvent method

```
// this method is called when the user touches the View
public boolean onTouchEvent(MotionEvent event) {

    // if it's an up ("release") action
    if (event.getAction() == MotionEvent.ACTION_UP) {

        // get the coordinates
        float x = event.getX();
        float y = event.getY();

        // see if they clicked on the box
        if (x >= 40 && x <= 90 && y >= 20 && y <= 80) {

            // redraw the View... this calls onDraw again!
            invalidate();
        }
    }
    // indicates that the event was handled
    return true;
} // end of onTouchEvent
} // end of DrawableView class
```

# Animation

- We use **Handler** to control animation thread
- A Handler allows you to send and process **Message** and Runnable objects associated with a thread's **MessageQueue**.
- There are two main uses for a Handler:
  1. to schedule messages and runnables to be executed at some point in the future; and
  2. to enqueue an action to be performed on a different thread than your own.
- Scheduling messages is accomplished with the `post(Runnable)`, `postAtTime(Runnable, long)`, `postDelayed(Runnable, Object, long)`, `sendMessage(int)`, `sendMessage(Message)`, `sendMessageAtTime(Message, long)`, and `sendMessageDelayed(Message, long)` methods.



# Example of Animation

Handler h;

```
public DrawableView(Context context) { super(context); }
public DrawableView(Context context, @Nullable AttributeSet attrs) {
    super(context, attrs);
    h = new Handler();
}
Runnable r = new Runnable() {
    @Override
    public void run() {
        invalidate(); //Redraw the canvas
    }
};

int x = 0;
@Override
protected void onDraw(Canvas canvas) {
    super.onDraw(canvas);
    canvas.drawRect( 200+x, 200, 400+x, 400, paint);
    x+=10;
    h.postDelayed(r,50); //Update every 50 milliseconds
}
```