Procedural Modeling Project

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Motivation

- The goal: Use the concepts and methods learned during the semester.
- Procedural modeling is a term which use the creation of 3D models and textures algorithmically (random) from sets of rules.
- The advantage: Helps developing complex scenes in less time and memory.

Task:

1. Define a procedural grammar suitable for describing a room (including windows, doors, ...).
2. Parse a grammar file of such a procedural description.
3. Define the data structure for grammar and geometry (tree structure).
4. Apply procedural rules, generate room geometry and store it into the data structure.
5. Pass the intermediate result to renderer.

Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- Definition of a rule:

Head=Rules operators:Probability

- Example:

main=S(20,20,20) Subdiv(0,20){house}

wall1=Subdiv(1,5,10,5){wallpaper,wallMiddle1,wallpaper}:0.6

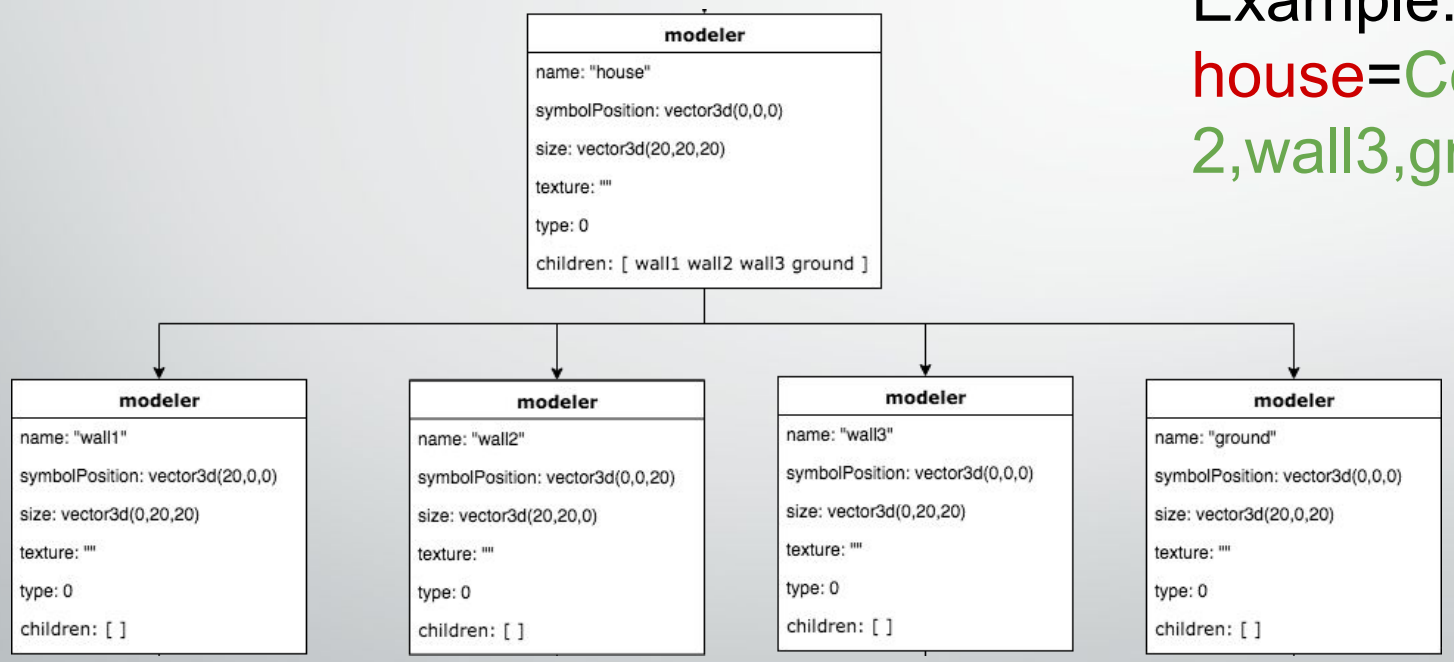
wall1=Subdiv(1,20){wallpaper}:0.4

- The file can have comments using at the beginning #

Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **Comp(type){parameters}** : Split scope into planes

The children obtain the position and the size from the father. It change depending of the side. {right, back, left, down, up, front}



Example:

house=Comp(sides){wall1,wall2,wall3,ground}

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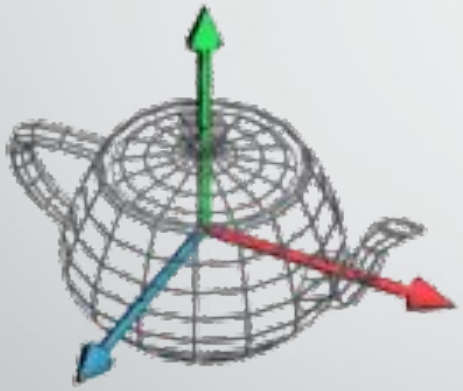
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **S(X,Y,Z)** : Set new size



Example:
main=**S(20,20,20)** Subdiv(0,20){house}

modeler
name: "main"
symbolPosition: vector3d(0,0,0)
size: vector3d(20,20,20)
texture: ""
type: 0
children: [house]

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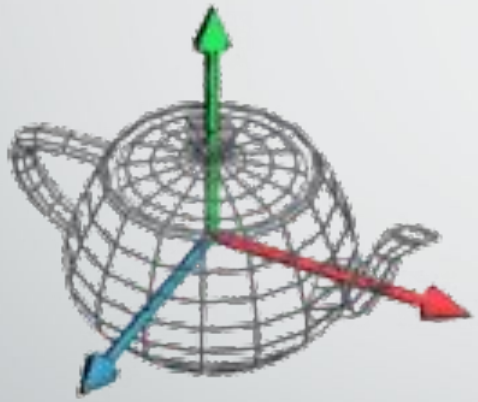
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **S3d(axis,size)** : Set new size for an specific axis



Example:
chair1=**S3d(1,6)** I(cube){rug}:0.4

Axis are X=0, Y=1, Z=2

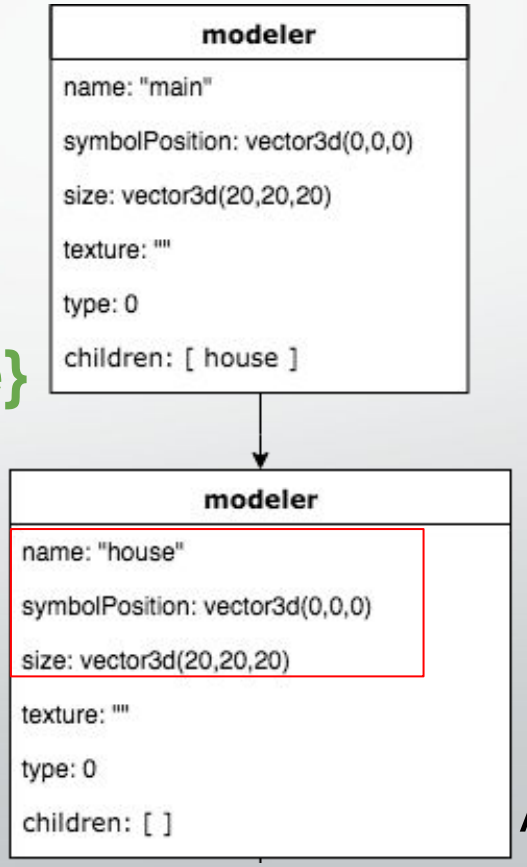
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **Subdiv(axis,arguments){parameters}** : Divide scope in smaller scopes (children)

The children obtain the position and the size from the father

Example:

main=S(20,20,20) **Subdiv(0,20){house}**



Axis are X=0, Y=1, Z=2

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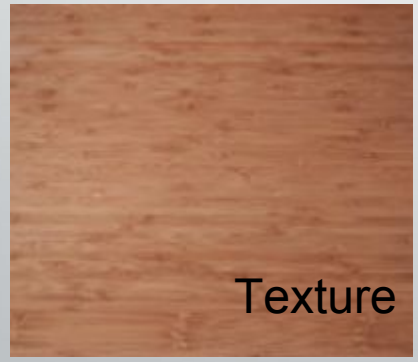
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **I(typeObject){texture}** : Instance of a geometry and texture

Example:
floor=I(plane){floor}



modeler
name: "floor"
symbolPosition: vector3d(0,0,0)
size: vector3d(20,0,20)
texture: "floor"
type: 1
children: [ ]

Type 1 = PLANE

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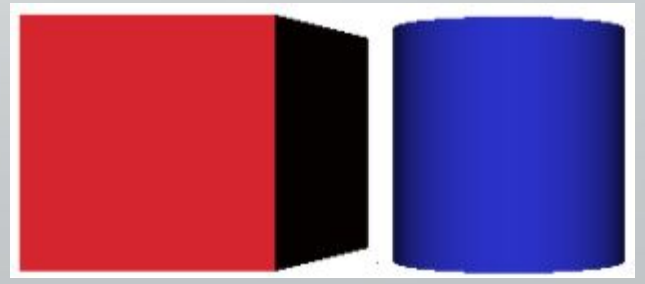
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

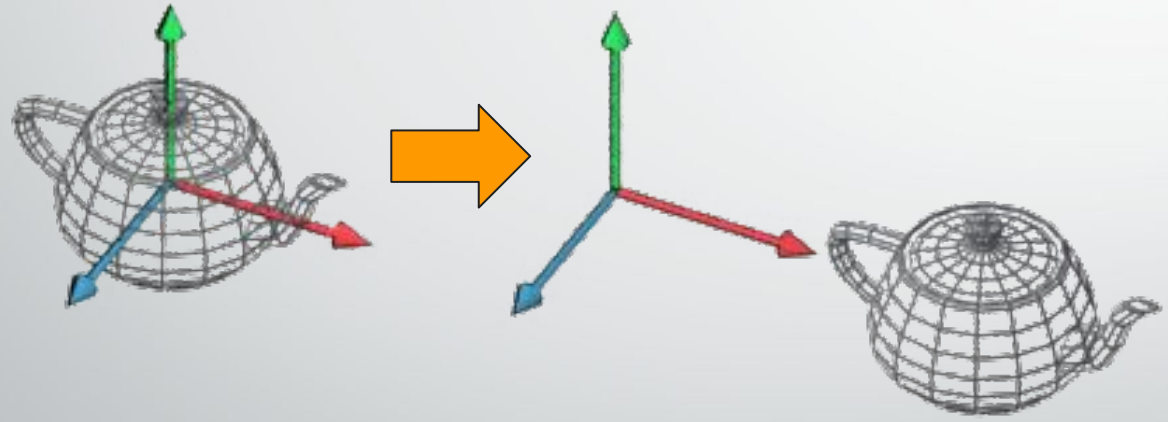
- In order to describe the primitive geometry and furniture objects, I create a global variable (typeObjects):
- enum TypeObject { SCOPE, PLANE, CUBE, CYLINDER, SOFA, TABLE, CABINET, CHAIR, TOY };

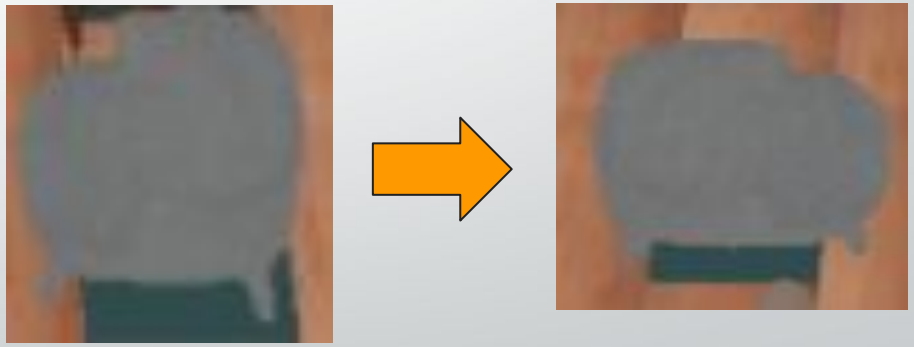


Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **T(X,Y,Z)** : Translation of an object

Example:
chair1=S3d(1,4) **T(4,0,0)**
R(90,0,0) I(chair){armchair}:0.6





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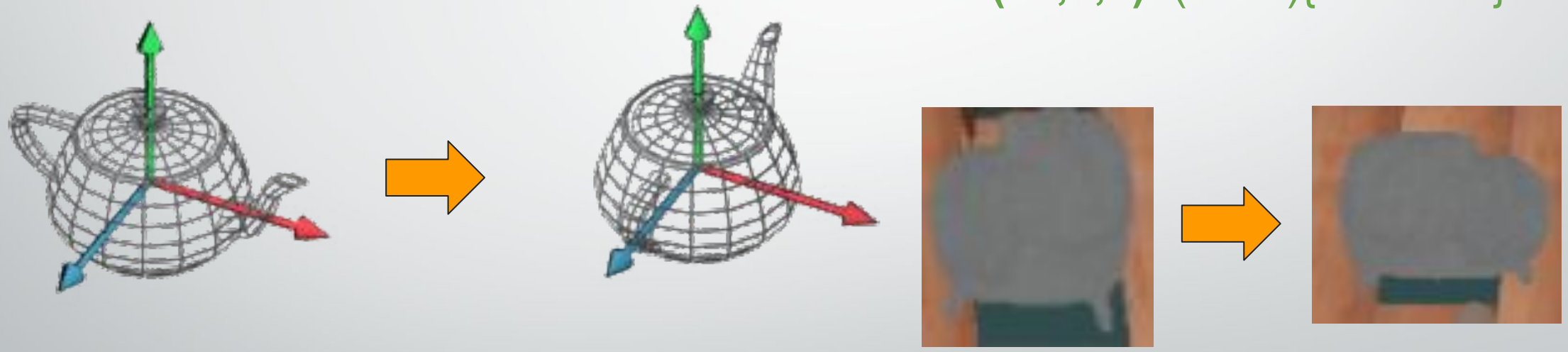
Procedural Grammar for Describing a Room

- **R(angleX,angleY,angleZ)** : Rotating around axis

Example:
chair1=S3d(1,4) T(4,0,0)
R(90,0,0) I(chair){armchair}:0.6



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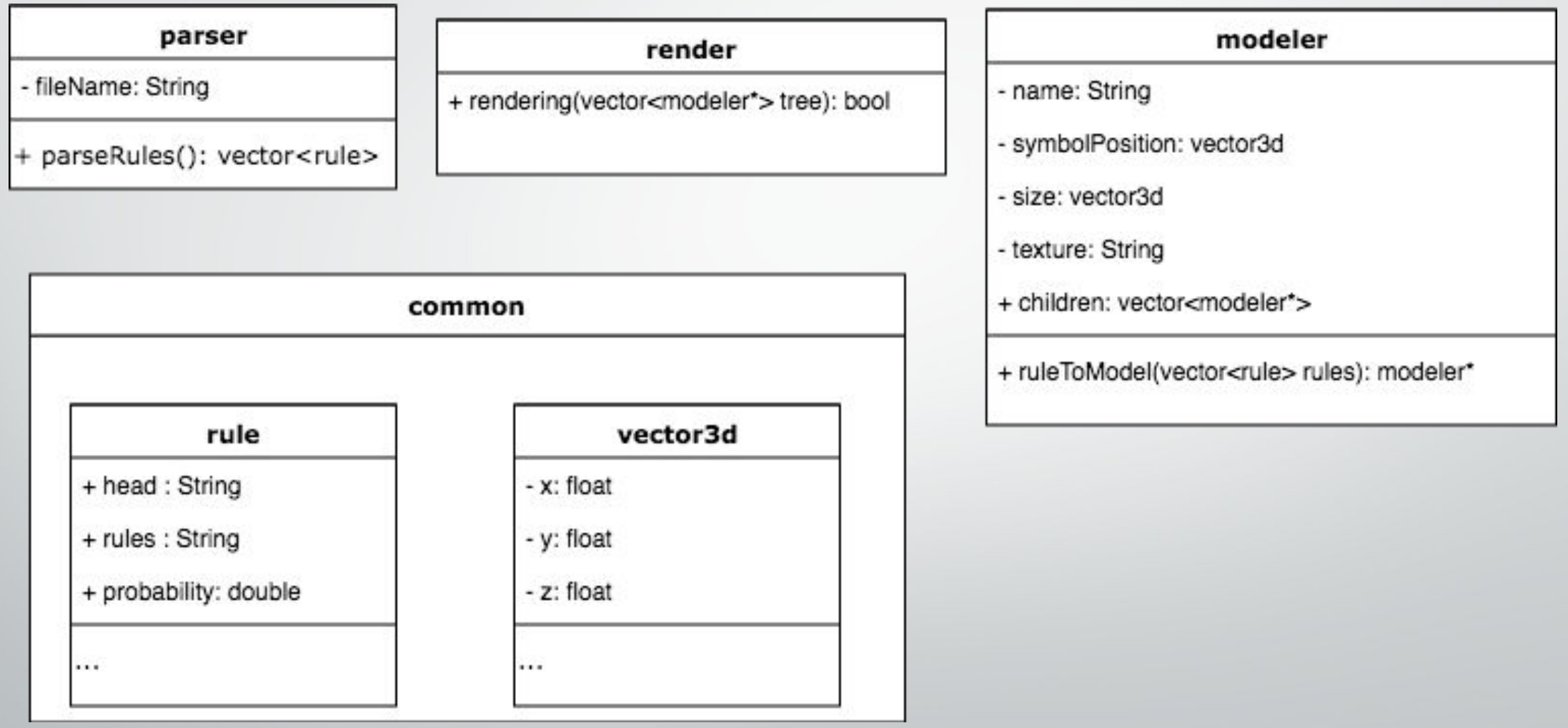
Oriented Object Model



Parsing the File

1. Read the file and save it in a vector<string>.
2. Parse the vector<string> into a vector<rule>.
   a. Save the repeat heads in a temporal vector<rule>.
   b. Create a random between 0 and 1.
   c. Find the interval probability that matches the random; save the winner in another vector<rule>.
   d. Erase the losers from the original vector<rule>.
   e. And repeat it until there is no more repeat heads.
3. Return the vector<rule>

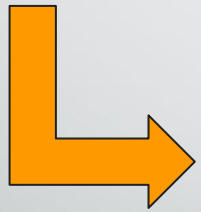
Modeler: Data Structure (Tree)

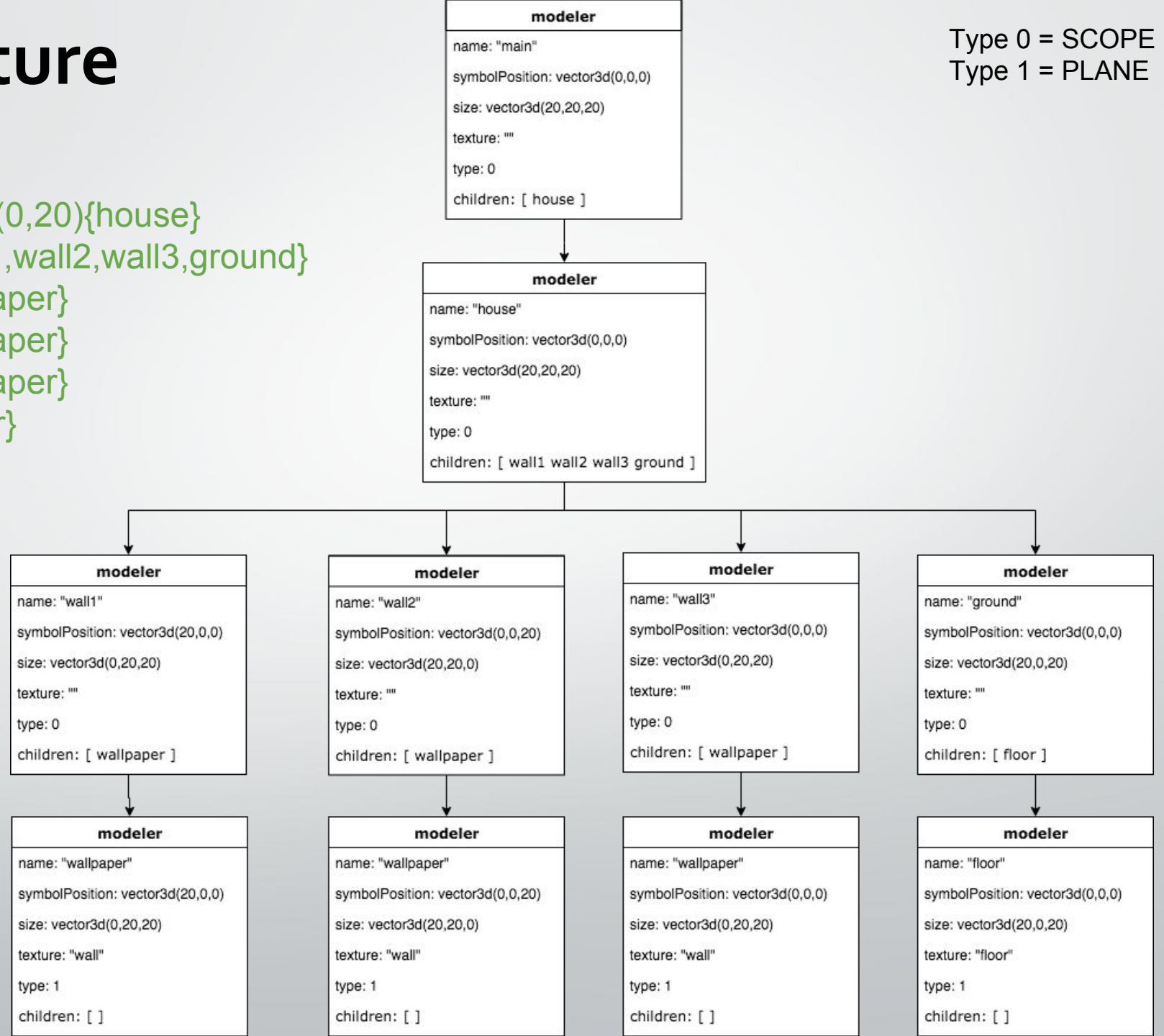
1. Initialize the model (modeler* tree) and add the model in vector<modeler*> list
2. Copy the first model in the list in a temporal variable (modeler* currentModel)
3. Erase the first element of the list
4. Search if the head exist
    a. Extract the rules and parse to obtain the operator rule (vector<string> keys)
    b. Compare if the keys start with T,S,S3d,Subdiv,Comp,I,…
    c. Transform the rules in modeler*. If it contain children e.g Subdiv then save it in the model but also insert them into the vector<modeler*> list
5. Do the process until the list is empty
6. Return the tree

Tree Structure

Type 0 = SCOPE
Type 1 = PLANE

main=S(20,20,20) Subdiv(0,20){house}
house=Comp(sides){wall1,wall2,wall3,ground}
wall1=Subdiv(1,20){wallpaper}
wall2=Subdiv(1,20){wallpaper}
wall3=Subdiv(1,20){wallpaper}
ground=Subdiv(0,20){floor}
wallpaper=I(plane){wall}
floor=I(plane){floor}





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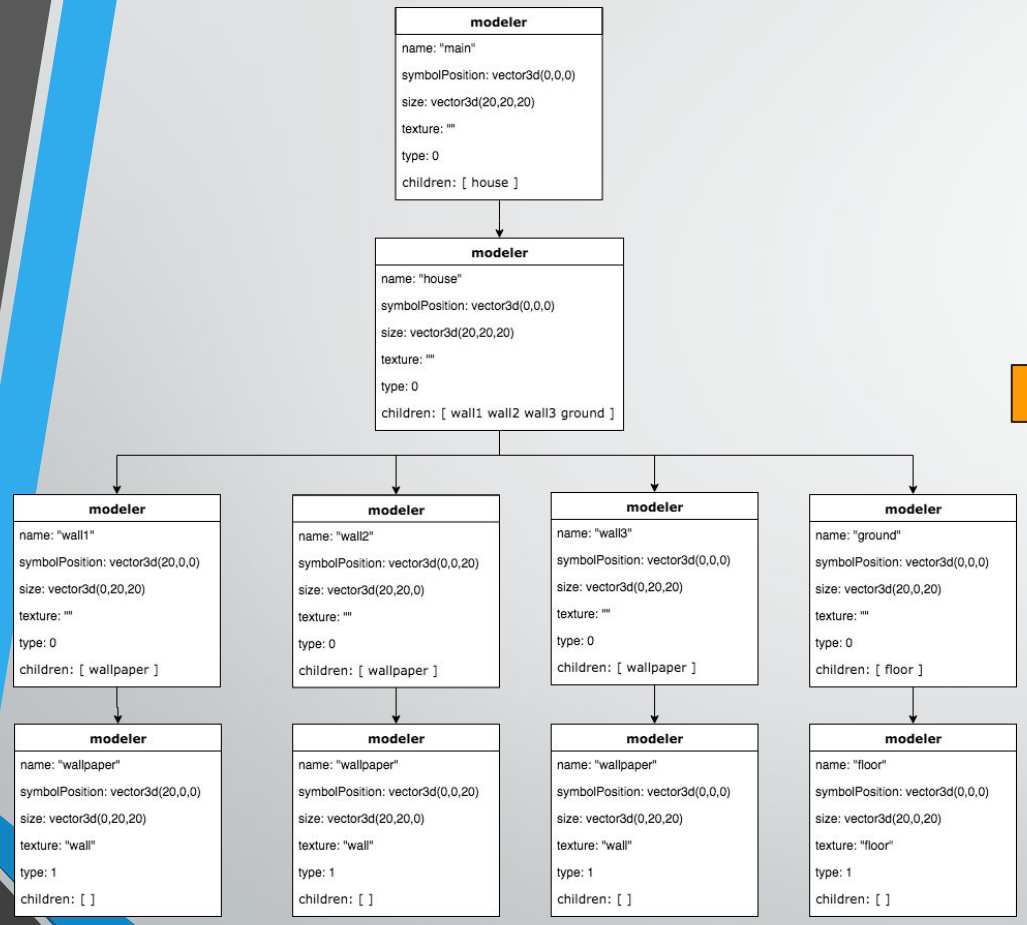
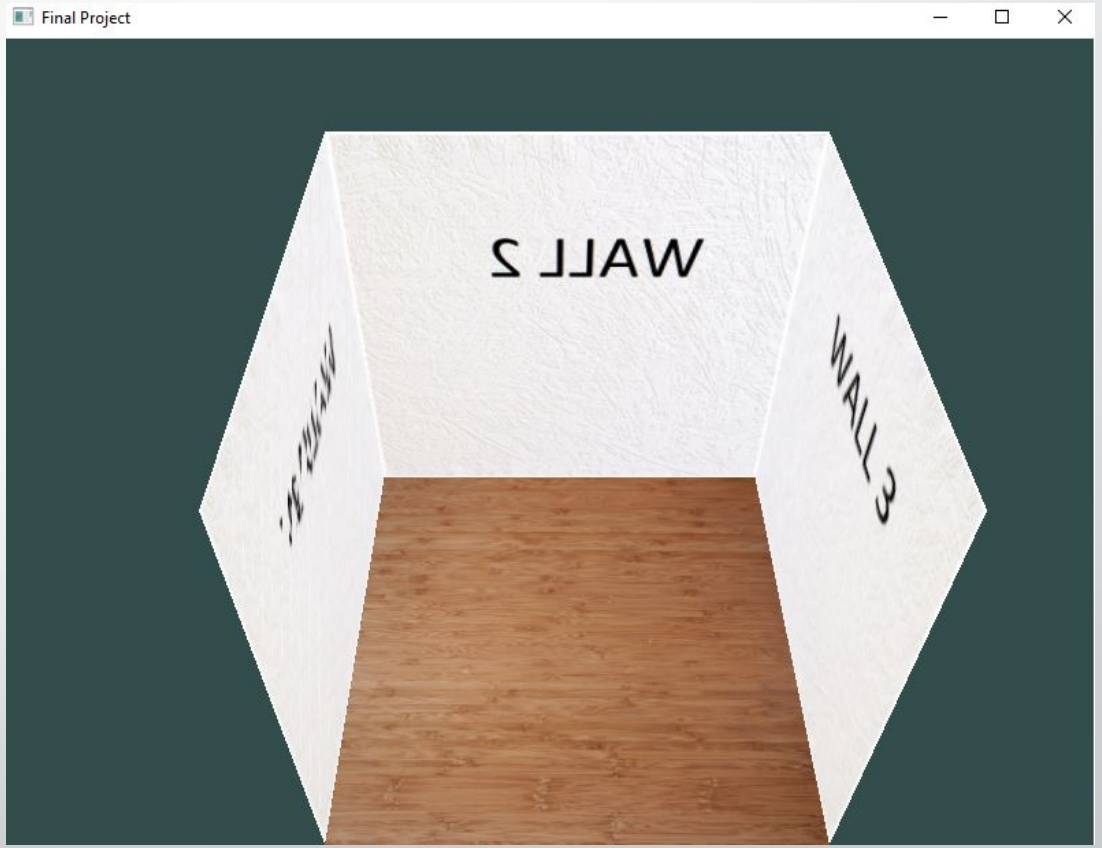
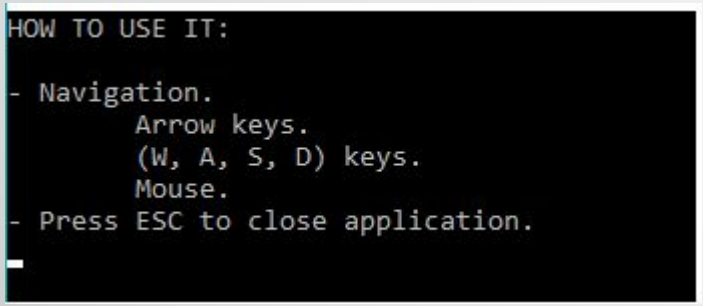


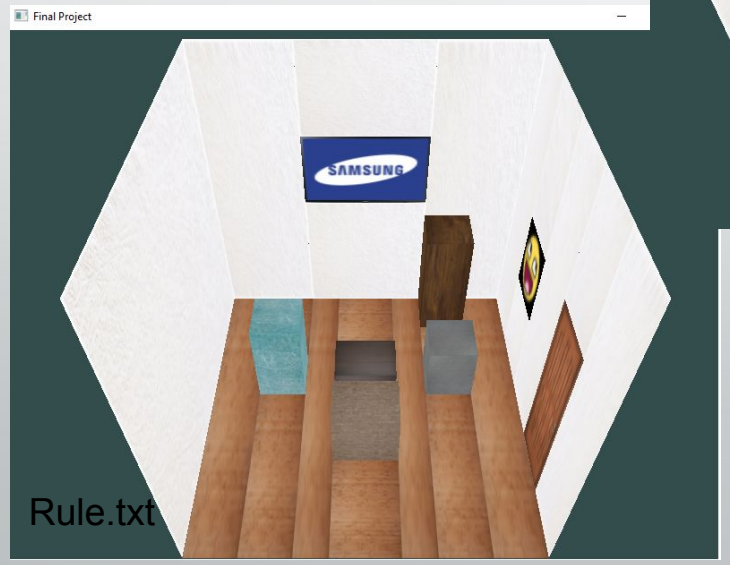


Result to Rendering

1. Transform the modeler* tree in a vector<modeler*> model
2. Save the model in a global variable
3. Save the respective model in the ourShader variable and render it.
4. The program permits zoom, movement in the scene with the WASD/arrow keys and mouse.

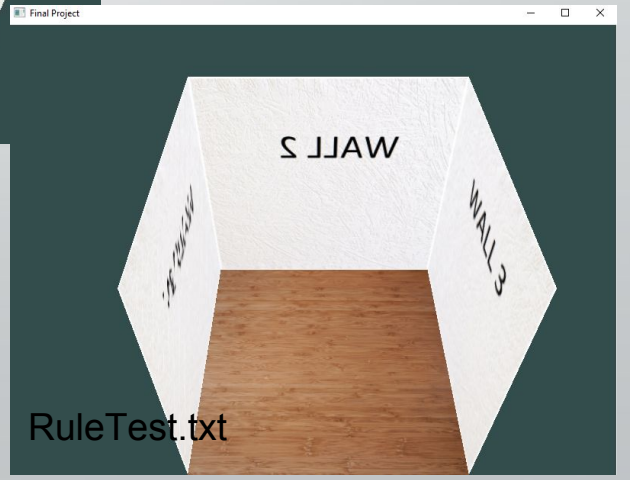
Screenshots





Rule.txt

RuleObjects.txt



RuleTest.txt

Thank you.

Questions?