Geometry Representation

Introduction to Computer Graphics

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Define the 3D World

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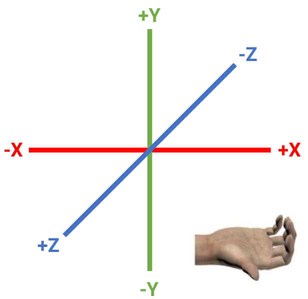
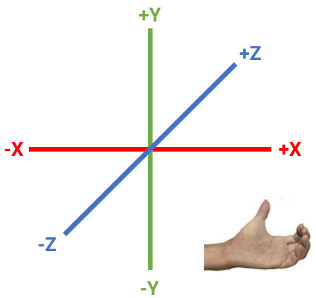
Description of the 3D World

- 3D coordinate systems



OpenGL
(Right-Hand-Side)



DirectX
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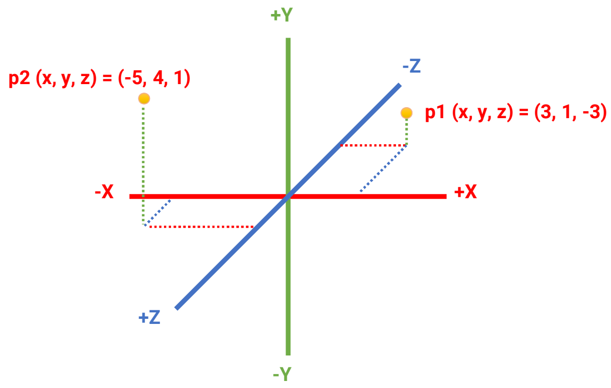
Points in 3D



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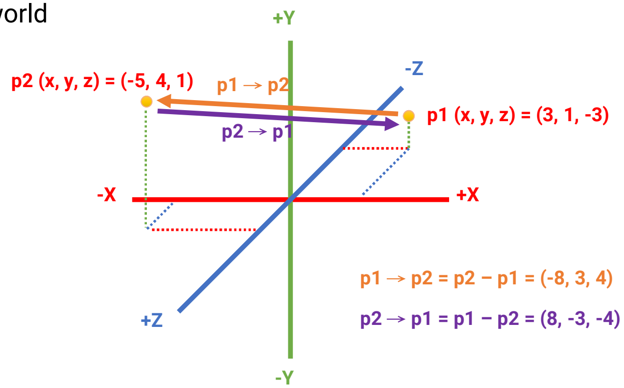
Vector in 3D Space

- Use to represent direction (e.g., movement) in the 3D world



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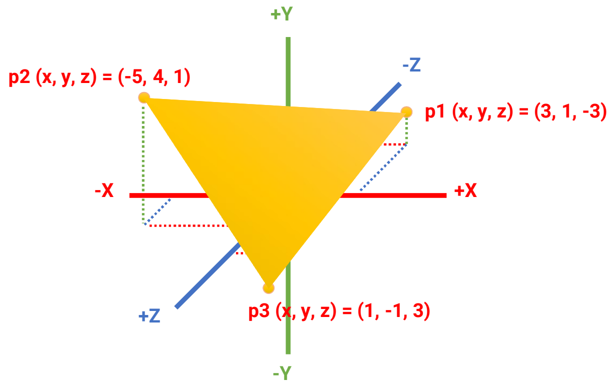
Triangles in 3D



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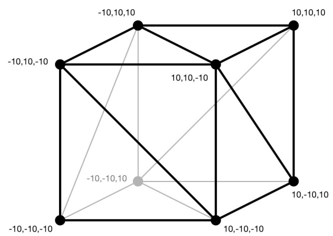
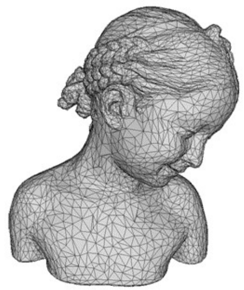
Triangle Mesh

- We can define the geometry of an object by specifying the coordinates of the vertices and their adjacencies



12 triangles



10K triangles

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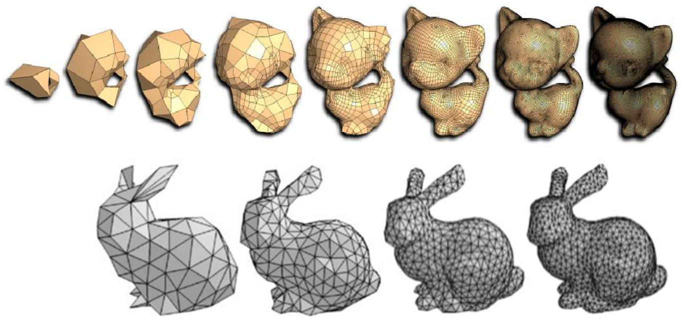
Triangle Mesh (cont.)

- Using more triangles can lead to higher-quality meshes
  - However, takes more time to render



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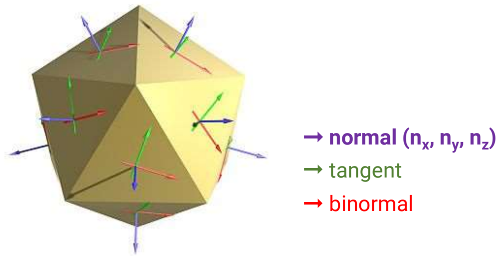
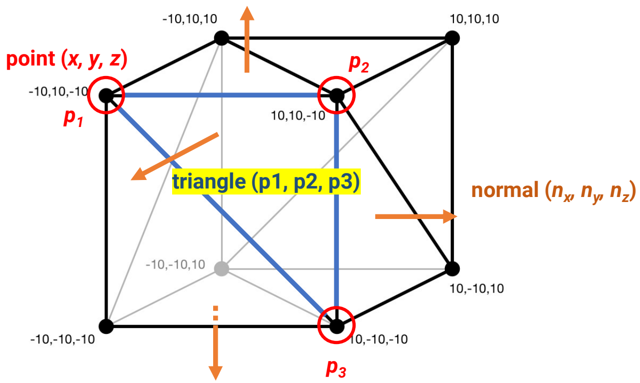
Scene Built with Triangle Mesh

Surface Normal

- A **surface normal** is a vector that is **perpendicular** to a surface at a particular position
- Represent the orientation of the face

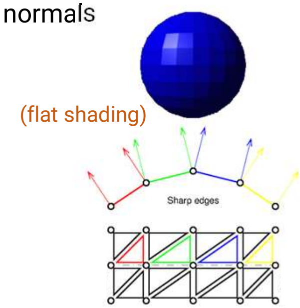


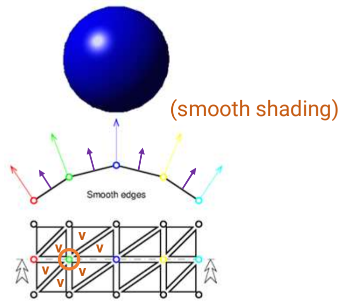
Point, Triangle, and Surface Normal



Vertex Normal

- Compute by **averaging** the surface normals of the faces that contain that vertex
- Can achieve much **smooth** shading than using triangle normals





3D Model Format

- A model is often stored in a file
- Common file format includes
  - **Wavefront (*.obj)**
  - Polygon file format (*.ply)
  - **Filmbox (*.fbx)**
  - MAX (*.max)
  - Digital Asset Exchange File (*.dae)
  - STereoLithography (*.stl)

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Example: Wavefront OBJ File Format

- cube.obj

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```
# Unit-volume cube with the same texture coordinates on each face.
#
# Created by Morgan McGuire and released into the Public Domain on
# July 16, 2011.
#
# http://graphics.cs.williams.edu/data
```
comments

```
mtllib default.mtl
```
specify material file

```
v -0.5 0.5 -0.5
v -0.5 0.5 0.5
v 0.5 0.5 0.5
v 0.5 0.5 -0.5
v -0.5 -0.5 -0.5
v -0.5 -0.5 0.5
v 0.5 -0.5 0.5
v 0.5 -0.5 -0.5
```
vertex position declaration

```
vt 0 1
vt 0 0
vt 1 0
vt 1 1
```
vertex texture coordinate declaration

```
vn 0 1 0
vn -1 0 0
vn 1 0 0
vn 0 0 -1
vn 0 0 1
vn 0 -1 0
```
vertex normal declaration

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g cube
usemtl default

f -8/-4/-6 -7/-3/-6 -6/-2/-6
f -8/-4/-6 -6/-2/-6 -5/-1/-6
f -8/-4/-5 -4/-3/-5 -3/-2/-5
f -8/-4/-5 -3/-2/-5 -7/-1/-5
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face data (adjacency, submesh)

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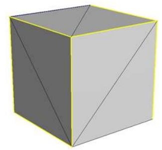

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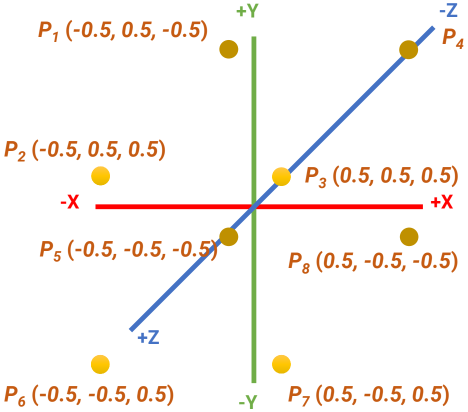
Example: Wavefront OBJ File Format (cont.)



P_1	v -0.5 0.5 -0.5
P_2	v -0.5 0.5 0.5
P_3	v 0.5 0.5 0.5
P_4	v 0.5 0.5 -0.5
P_5	v -0.5 -0.5 -0.5
P_6	v -0.5 -0.5 0.5
P_7	v 0.5 -0.5 0.5
P_8	v 0.5 -0.5 -0.5

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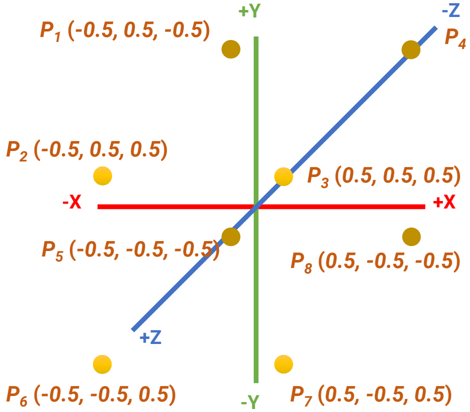
Example: Wavefront OBJ File Format (cont.)



F_1	f -8/-4/-6 -7/-3/-6 -6/-2/-6
F_2	f -8/-4/-6 -6/-2/-6 -5/-1/-6
F_3	f -8/-4/-5 -4/-3/-5 -3/-2/-5
F_4	f -8/-4/-5 -3/-2/-5 -7/-1/-5
F_5	f -6/-4/-4 -2/-3/-4 -1/-2/-4
F_6	f -6/-4/-4 -1/-2/-4 -5/-1/-4
F_7	f -5/-4/-3 -1/-3/-3 -4/-2/-3
F_8	f -5/-4/-3 -4/-2/-3 -8/-1/-3
	f -7/-4/-2 -3/-3/-2 -2/-2/-2
	f -7/-4/-2 -2/-2/-2 -6/-1/-2
	f -3/-4/-1 -4/-3/-1 -1/-2/-1
	f -3/-4/-1 -1/-2/-1 -2/-1/-1

vertex1 vertex2 vertex3

f *P/T/N* *P/T/N* *P/T/N*

P: index of vertex position
T: index of texture coordinate
N: index of vertex normal

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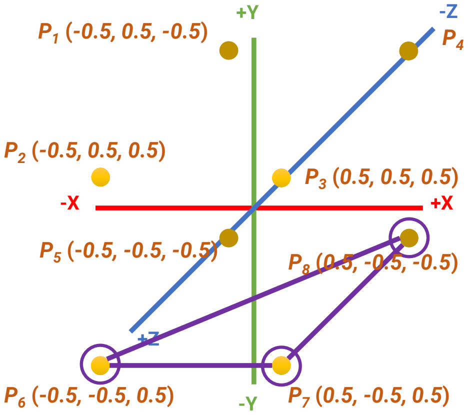
Example: Wavefront OBJ File Format (cont.)



F_1 … F_8

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f -6/-4/-4 -1/-2/-4 -5/-1/-4
f -5/-4/-3 -1/-3/-3 -4/-2/-3
f -5/-4/-3 -4/-2/-3 -8/-1/-3
f -7/-4/-2 -3/-3/-2 -2/-2/-2
f -7/-4/-2 -2/-2/-2 -6/-1/-2
f -3/-4/-1 -4/-3/-1 -1/-2/-1
f -3/-4/-1 -1/-2/-1 -2/-1/-1
```

vertex1 vertex2 vertex3

f P/T/N P/T/N P/T/N

P: index of vertex position
T: index of texture coordinate
N: index of vertex normal

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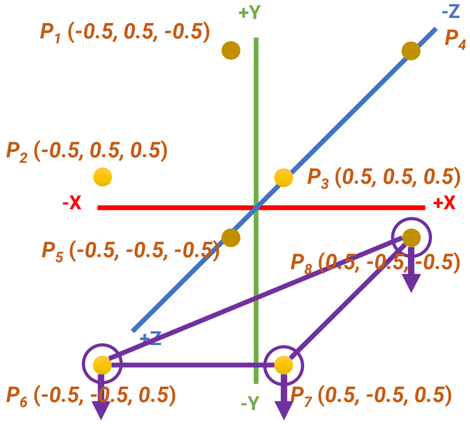
Example: Wavefront OBJ File Format (cont.)



F_1

```
f -8/-4/-6 -7/-3/-6 -6/-2/-6
```

N_1 … N_6

```
vn 0 1 0
vn -1 0 0
vn 1 0 0
vn 0 0 -1
vn 0 0 1
vn 0 -1 0
```

vertex1 vertex2 vertex3

f P/T/N P/T/N P/T/N

P: index of vertex position
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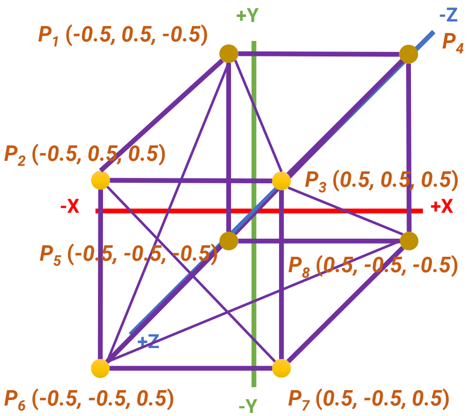

F_1 … F_8

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vertex1 vertex2 vertex3

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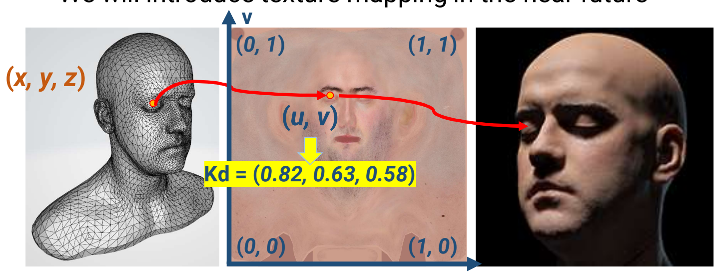
Texture Coordinate

- A coordinate to look up the texture
  - The way to map a point on the 3D surface to a pixel (texel) on a 2D image texture
- We will introduce texture mapping in the near future



3D triangle mesh 2D albedo texture rendered image

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Transformation

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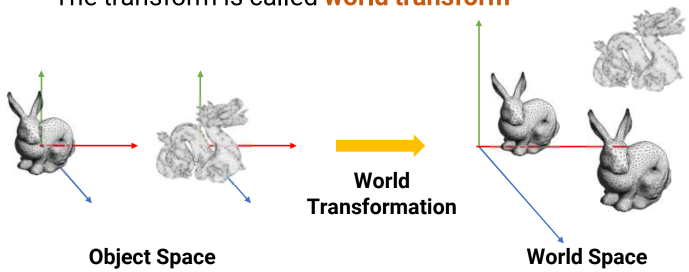
World Space and World Coordinate

- Objects are defined in **object space individually**
- When building a scene, each object is transformed to a **global** and **unique** space called **world space**
- The transform is called **world transform**



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World Space and World Coordinate (cont.)

- Advantages for using “transformation”
  - **Reuse model:** design a model and use it in several scenes
  - **Memory saving:** store a 4x4 matrix instead of duplication of the entire models

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Common Transformations

- Translation
- Scaling
- Rotation

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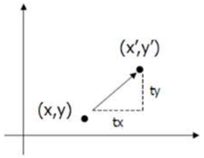
2D Translation

- Given a point ***p(x, y)*** and a translation offset ***T(t_x, t_y)***, the new point ***p'(x', y')*** after translation is ***p' = p + T***

$$x' = x + t_x$$
$$y' = y + t_y$$



- **Can be represented as** Matrix-vector multiplication

$$\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & t_x \\ 0 & 1 & t_y \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

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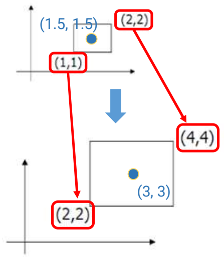
2D Scaling

- Given a point ***p(x, y)*** and a scaling factor ***S(s_x, s_y)***, the new point ***p'(x', y')*** after scaling is ***p' = S p***

$$x' = x * s_x$$
$$y' = y * s_y$$



- Matrix-vector multiplication

$$\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} s_x & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & s_y & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

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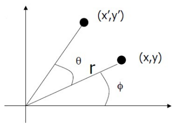
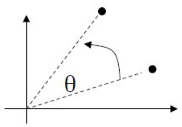
2D Rotation

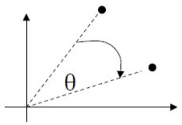
- Given a point ***p(x, y)***, rotate it with respect to the **origin** by ***θ*** and get the new point ***p'(x', y')*** after rotation



- First we define



θ > 0: rotate counterclockwise



θ < 0: rotate clockwise

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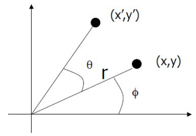
2D Rotation (cont.)

- Given a point ***p(x, y)***, rotate it with respect to the **origin** by ***θ*** and get the new point ***p'(x', y')*** after rotation

$$x = r\cos(\phi) \qquad y = r\sin(\phi)$$
$$x' = r\cos(\phi + \theta) \qquad y' = r\sin(\phi + \theta)$$



$$\begin{aligned} x' &= r\cos(\phi + \theta) \\ &= r\cos(\phi)\cos(\theta) - r\sin(\phi)\sin(\theta) \\ &= x\cos(\theta) - y\sin(\theta) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} y' &= r\sin(\phi + \theta) \\ &= r\sin(\phi)\cos(\theta) + r\cos(\phi)\sin(\theta) \\ &= y\cos(\theta) + x\sin(\theta) \end{aligned}$$

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2D Rotation (cont.)

- Given a point ***p(x, y)***, rotate it with respect to the **origin** by ***θ*** and get the new point ***p'(x', y')*** after rotation

$$x' = r\cos(\phi+\theta) = x\cos(\theta) - y\sin(\theta)$$
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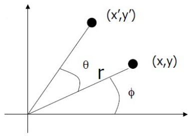


- Matrix-vector multiplication

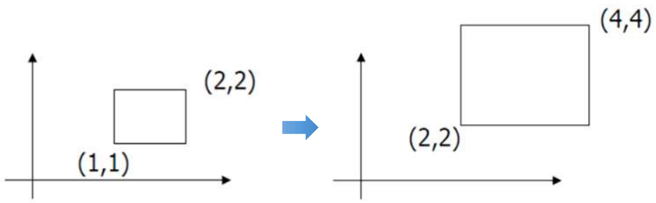
$$\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\theta) & -\sin(\theta) & 0 \\ \sin(\theta) & \cos(\theta) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

2D Translation, Scaling, and Rotation

- Translation $\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & t_x \\ 0 & 1 & t_y \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$
- Scaling $\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} s_x & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & s_y & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$
- Rotation $\begin{bmatrix} x' \\ y' \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \cos(\theta) & -\sin(\theta) & 0 \\ \sin(\theta) & \cos(\theta) & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$
- Using a 3x3 matrix allows us to perform all transformations using matrix/vector multiplications
  - We can also **pre-multiply (concatenate)** all the matrices
- We call the *(x, y, 1)* representation the **homogeneous coordinate** for *(x, y)*

Revisit 2D Scaling

- The standard scaling matrix will only anchor at (0, 0)

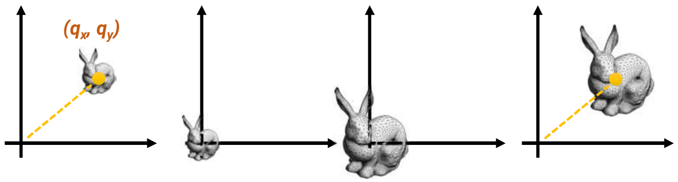


- What if we want the object to be scaled w.r.t its center?

Revisit 2D Scaling (cont.)

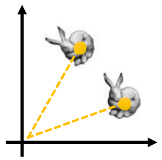
- Scaling about an arbitrary pivot point ***Q(q_x, q_y)***
  - Translate the objects so that Q will coincide with the origin: ***T(-q_x, -q_y)***
  - Scale the object: ***S(s_x, s_y)***
  - Translate the object back: ***T(q_x, q_y)***
- The final scaling matrix can be written as $\boxed{T(q)S(s)T(-q)}$

Concatenation of matrices



Revisit 2D Rotation

- The standard rotation matrix is used to rotate about the origin (0, 0)



- What if we want the object to be rotated w.r.t a specific pivot?

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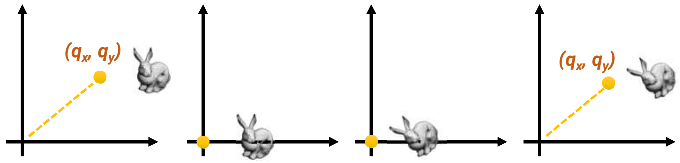
Revisit 2D Rotation (cont.)

- Rotate about an arbitrary pivot point ***Q(q_x, q_y)*** by ***θ***
  - Translate the objects so that Q will coincide with the origin: ***T(-q_x, -q_y)***
  - Rotate the object: ***R(θ)***
  - Translate the object back: ***T(q_x, q_y)***
- The final rotation matrix can be written as $\boxed{T(q)R(\theta)T(-q)}$



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Translation (3D) and Scaling (3D)

- A 3D transformation is represented as a **4x4 matrix**, with **homogeneous coordinate**

translation $\begin{bmatrix}1 & 0 & t_x\\0 & 1 & t_y\\0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix} \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix}1 & 0 & 0 & t_x\\0 & 1 & 0 & t_y\\0 & 0 & 1 & t_z\\0 & 0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$

scaling $\begin{bmatrix}s_x & 0 & 0\\0 & s_y & 0\\0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix} \Rightarrow \begin{bmatrix}s_x & 0 & 0 & 0\\0 & s_y & 0 & 0\\0 & 0 & s_z & 0\\0 & 0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$

2D 3D

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Rotation (3D)

2D:

$$\begin{bmatrix}\cos(\theta) & -\sin(\theta) & 0\\\sin(\theta) & \cos(\theta) & 0\\0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$$

3D:

rotation w.r.t x-axis $\begin{bmatrix}1 & 0 & 0 & 0\\0 & \cos\theta & -\sin\theta & 0\\0 & \sin\theta & \cos\theta & 0\\0 & 0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$

rotation w.r.t y-axis $\begin{bmatrix}\cos\theta & 0 & \sin\theta & 0\\0 & 1 & 0 & 0\\-\sin\theta & 0 & \cos\theta & 0\\0 & 0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$

rotation w.r.t z-axis $\begin{bmatrix}\cos\theta & -\sin\theta & 0 & 0\\\sin\theta & \cos\theta & 0 & 0\\0 & 0 & 1 & 0\\0 & 0 & 0 & 1\end{bmatrix}$

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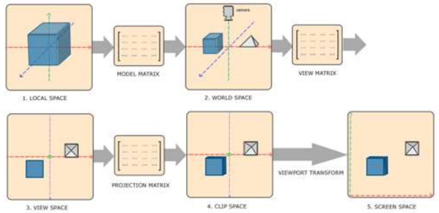
3D Transformation

- Practice
  - Scale w.r.t a given pivot point
  - Rotate w.r.t a given pivot point

Spoiler

- There are other spaces
- We will introduce camera space, clip space, and NDC in the next slides



for building scene

Object Space (Local Space)

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World Space

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for assisting rendering

Camera Space (View, Eye Space)

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Clip Space

Normalized Device Coordinate (NDC)

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Screen Space

for displaying

Any Questions?