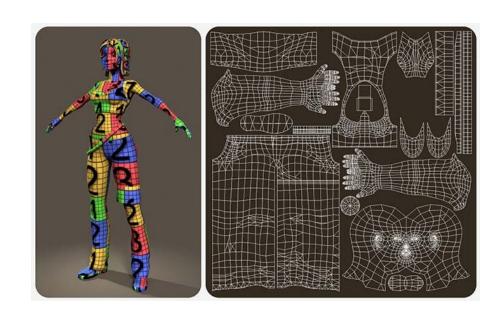
Computer Graphics: Texturing

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Overview

- Texture Mapping
- Texture Filtering
- Tutorials



Motivations

- 3D scenes created with diffuse lighting look flat and cartoonish
- Adding more details(polygons) on the object surface → Expensive
- Texture mapping pastes images onto the object surfaces in the scene, adding realistic fine detail without exploding the geometry

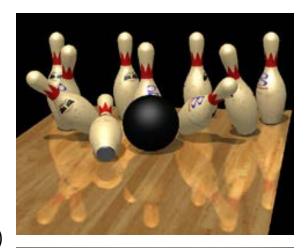


Virtual Fighter (1993)



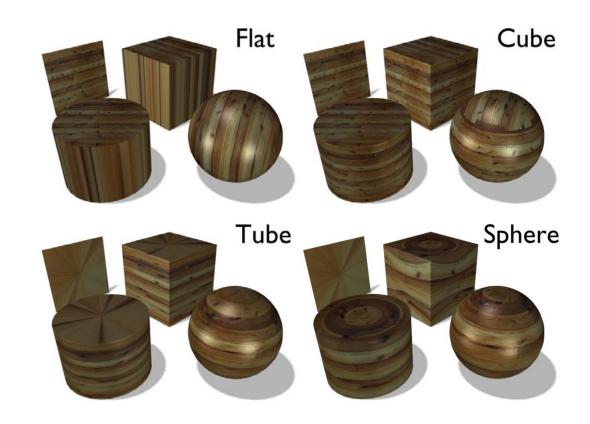
Virtual Fighter 2 (1994)

- Texture (diffuse) mapping [Edwin Catmul, 74]
 - A method to wrap a 2D image on a 3D object surface
 - Use images to capture the texture of surfaces
- Texture map
 - An image(a 2D array of color values) applied to the polygon surface
 - Define high frequency details on the object surface
 - Color or reflectance (diffuse, ambient, specular)
 - Transparency (smoke effects)
 - Many techniques
 - Multitexturing, mipmaps, normal/bump/light mapping, etc.

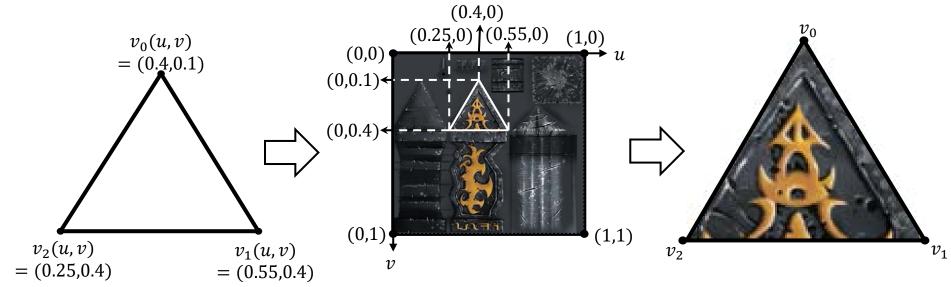




- Different mapping methods
 - Flat, cube, cylinder, sphere, etc.
 - Using triangulated meshes reduces the problem to mapping a portion of the image to each **triangle**



- Texel (texture pixel)
 - Fundamental unit of a texture map
 - Value stored at a texel affects surface appearance
 - Diffuse reflectance, shininess, transparency, etc.
- Mapping the texture to an triangular(flat) shape
 - Each texel is specified by texture coordinate (u, v) = [0, 1]
 - Map an uv-space to polygon's space



- User-generated mappings
 - For complex 3D objects, mapping textures is a field of artistic design

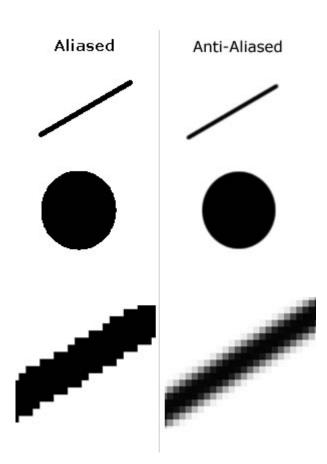


Aliasing effect

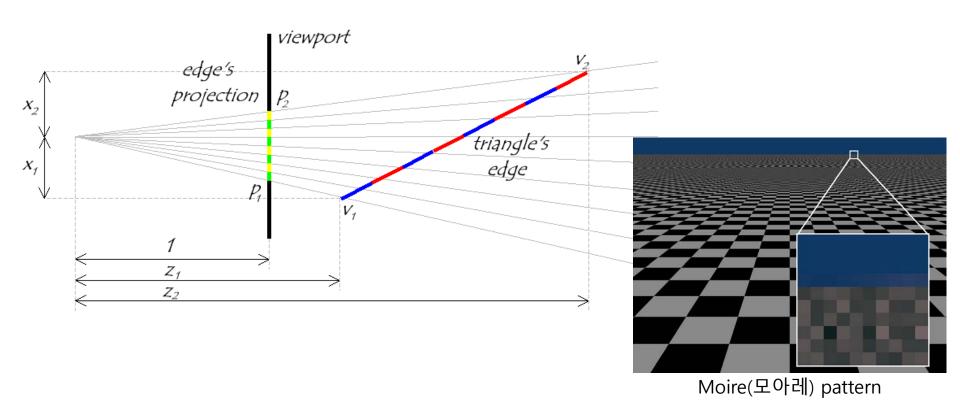
- The appearance of jagged edges(jaggies) in a rasterized image
- Occurs when real-world objects which comprise smooth, continuous curves are rasterized using pixels
- Due to rasterization with sampling at a low frequency(undersampling)

Antialiasing

 A technique used in computer graphics to remove the aliasing effect



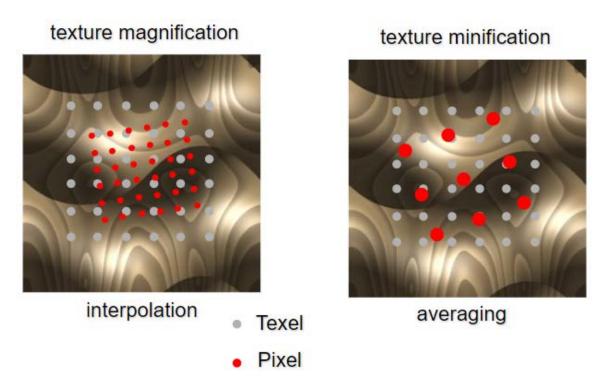
- Aliasing effect in texture mapping
 - Warping at the edges of triangles making up the mesh
 - Uniform steps in screen space ≠ uniform steps in world coordinates
 - → Use texture filters



- Texture filtering (smoothing)
 - A method used to determine the texture color for a texture mapped pixel using the colors of nearby(neighbor) texels
 - Problem: size of one pixel ≠ size of one texel
 - Even if pixel size ≈ texel size, a pixel will in general fall between nearby texels

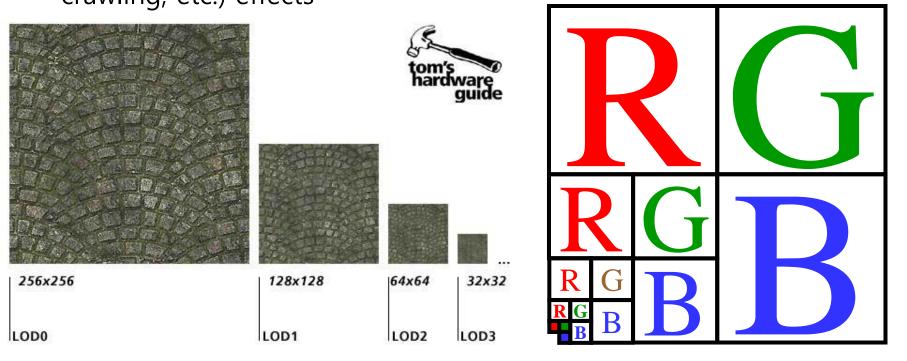


- Magnification and minification filters
 - If a pixel < a texel, interpolate between texel values → a texture appears magnified
 - If a pixel > a texel, average the contribution from multiple texels ->
 a texture appears minified

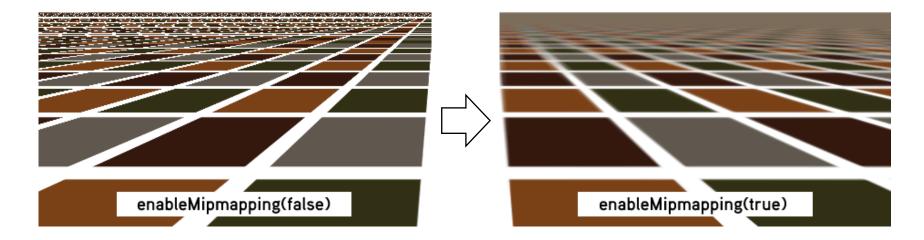


- MIP mapping
 - MIP: Multum In Parvo (many things in a small place)
 - Use a collection of multi-resolution images
 - Apply different sizes (levels) of the MIP-map images depending on the distance between the camera and object

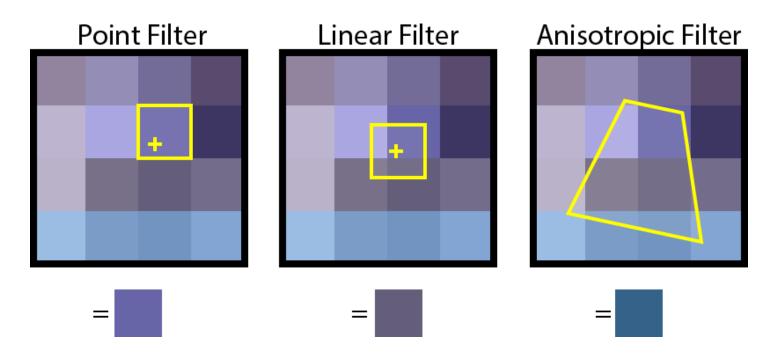
Texture minification filter to avoid aliasing(Moire, flickering, texture crawling, etc.) effects



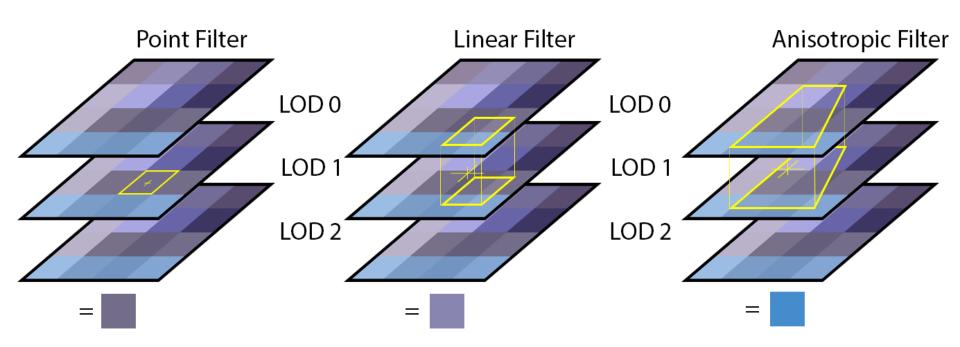
- Using MIP mapping
 - Each level of the MIP-map represents a pre-blurred version of multiple texels
 - A texel at level *n* represents 2ⁿ original texels
 - When rendering,
 - Figure out the texture coverage of the pixel
 - The size of the pixel in texels of the original map
 - Find the level of the MIP map in which texels average approximately that many original texels
 - Interpolate the value of the four nearest texels



- Filtering methods
 - Point: uses the color of the texel closest to the pixel center
 - (Bi)linear: uses the weighted average color of the four nearest texels to the pixel center
 - Anisotropic: sampling the texture as a non-square shape
 - Anisotropy(비등방성): the property of being directionally dependent



- Filters with MIP mapping
 - (Tri)linear: uses a color value between two adjacent levels of the MIP map, which is the third interpolated value from two bilinear interpolations



- Anisotropic filtering effects
 - Mapped texel is NOT perfectly square in the rendered space
 - Reducing blur and preserving detail at extreme viewing angles

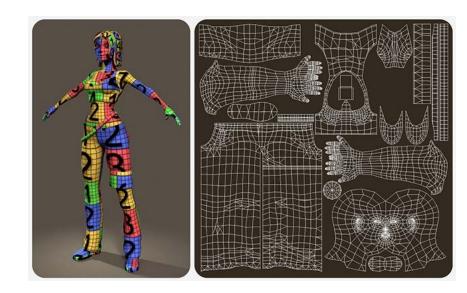


Tutorials

- Texture Mapping
- Texturing 3D Model



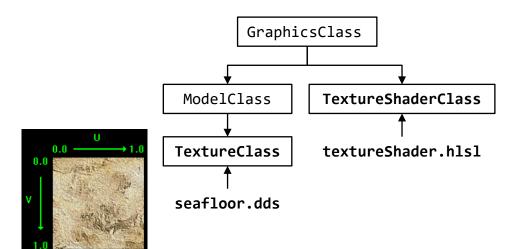
- Text with Font Image
- Text with DirectWrite
- Billboarding





3-1 Texturing Mapping

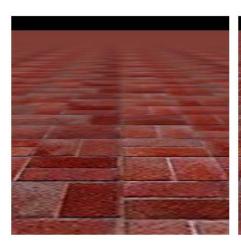
- Adding texture classes to the Framework
 - TextureClass: handle a single texture resource
 - TextureShaderClass: render a texture using HLSL
 - *.hlsl: a vertex and pixel shader file for texturing polygon
 - *.dds: image file format for DirectX
 - Use Visual Studio to convert from other image formats, jpeg, png, etc.





3-1 Texturing Mapping

- Texture filters with MIP mapping
 - Point filter: D3D11_FILTER_MIN_MAG_MIP_POINT
 - Bilinear filter: D3D11_FILTER_MIN_MAG_LINEAR_MIP_POINT
 - Trilinear filter: D3D11_FILTER_MIN_MAG_MIP_LINEAR
 - Anisotropic: D3D11_FILTER_ANISOTROPIC
 - MaxAnisotropy = 2, 4, 8, 16

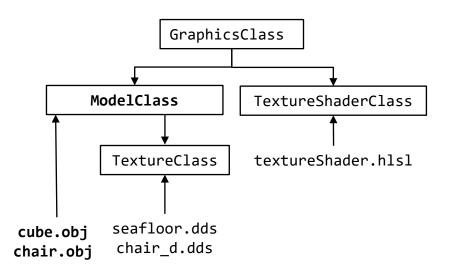






3-2 Texturing Mapping

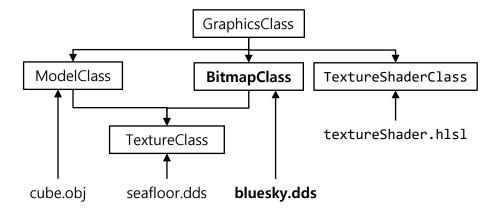
- Applying a texture image to a 3D model
 - ModelClass: loads 3D model data from a model file
 - *.obj: a 3D model file

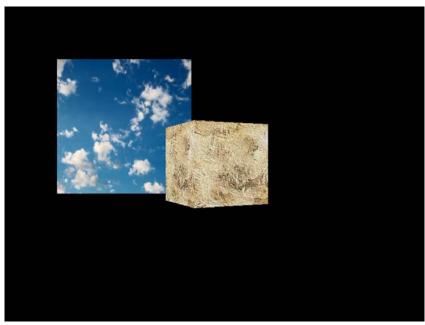




3-3 Image

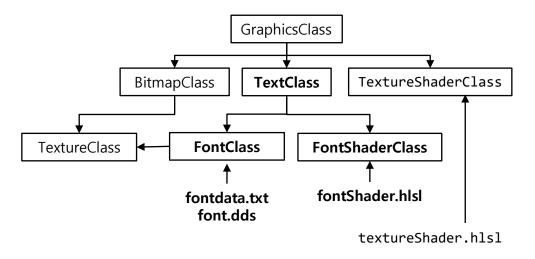
- Draw a 2D image from an external file
 - BitmapClass: draw a 2D image on a quad polygon
 - Use a orthogonal (parallel) matrix for projecting an image
 - Turn on/off a Z (depth) buffer for rendering an image

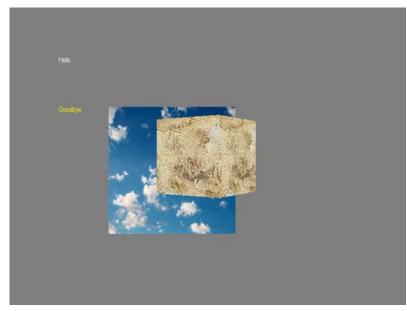




3-4 Text with Font Image

- Draw texts using a font image file
 - TextClass: handles the 2D text drawing process
 - FontClass: handles the texture for the font data
 - FontShaderClass: renders fonts using HLSL
- Uses two different shaders





3-4 Text with Font Image

Font image: font.dds (1024x16)

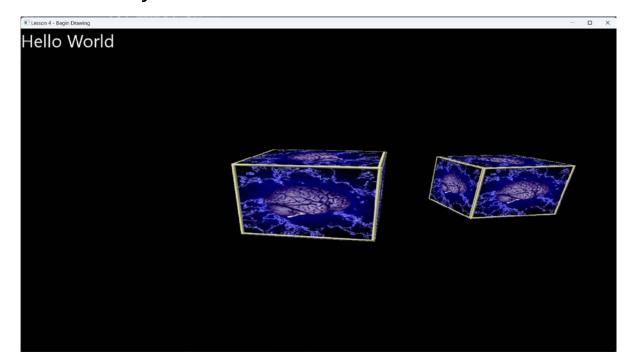
."#\$%&'()*+,-/0123456789;;<=>?@ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVVVXYZ[\]^_`abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz{|}~

- Font data: fontdata.TXT
 - Location & size (pixels) of each character
 - Format: [Ascii value of character] [The character]
 [Left Texture U coordinate] [Right Texture U
 Coordinate] [Pixel Width of Character]
- Rendering notes
 - Turn on/off a depth buffer
 - Turn on/off alpha blending for transparency

```
32 0.0
          0.0
33!0.0
          0.000976563 1
34 " 0.00195313 0.00488281 3
35 # 0.00585938 0.0136719 8
48 0 0.0761719 0.0820313 6
49 1 0.0830078 0.0859375 3
50 2 0.0869141 0.0927734 6
65 A 0.185547 0.194336
66 B 0.195313 0.202148
67 C 0.203125 0.209961
97 a 0.421875 0.426758
98 b 0.427734 0.432617
99 c 0.433594 0.438477
125 } 0.573242 0.576172 3
126 ~ 0.577148 0.583984
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3-5 Text with DirectWrite

- Surface sharing technique (*BraynzarSoft)
 - D3D 11, D3D 10.1, and D2D all use the DXGI 1.1 so we can use DXGI to create a render target which can be shared between the three API's
 - 1. Use D2D with a D3D 10.1 device to render to a surface
 - 2. Use a D3D 11 device to render that shared surface onto a square in screen space which overlays the entire scene



3-5 Text with DirectWrite

- D3D10.1, D2D, and DirectWrite setup
 - Use the same adapter as the D3D 11 device
 - Create a square and a shader resource view from the shared texture
 - ID3D11Texture2D: a shared texture between API's
 - Render a text onto the square

```
bool InitD2D_D3D101_DWrite(IDXGIAdapter1 *Adapter);
void InitD2DScreenTexture();
void RenderText(std::wstring text);
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- Creating a font format using DirectWrite
 - IDWriteFactor::CreateTextFormat()
 - Set font weight, style, stretch, size, language

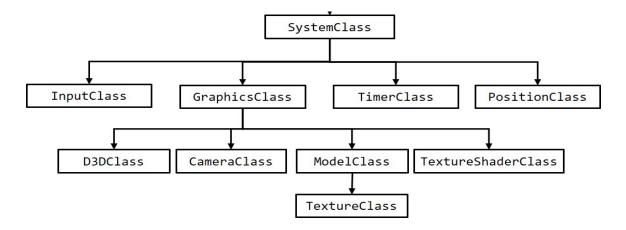
Billboard

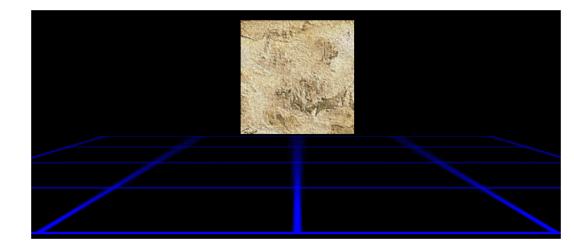
- A technique in 3D graphics in which a sprite (i.e. a textured quad mesh) is rendered perpendicular to the camera without respect to camera movement
- (+) Can reduce rendering computation





- Rotate (cylindrically) the billboard toward camera's position
 - PositionClass: Use left/right arrow keys to move with speed



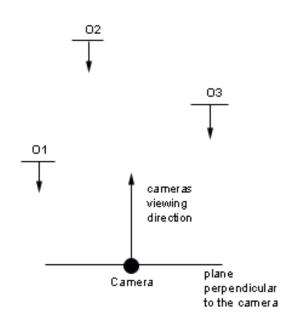


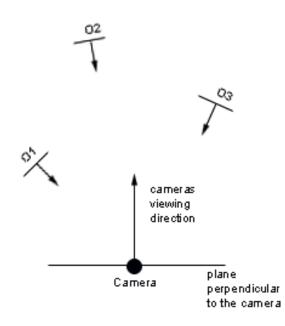
- Billboarding calculation
 - Get a position of the camera and set a position of billboard
 - Determine the rotation for the billboard so it faces the camera based on the camera's position
 - Create a world matrix for each billboard by combining the rotation and translation matrices
 - Spherical rotation:

	M1		
a0 a1	a4	a8	a12 a13 a14 a15
a1	a5	a9	a13
II az	а6	a10	a14
a3	а7	a11	a15
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Cylindrical rotation:

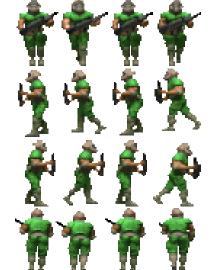
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Cross-billboards with multiple images







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