# Final Project - Physics Fluid Simulation

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#### 1 Iteration 2 - Project Objectives

- Utilize smooth particle hydrodynamics approach for fluids
- Simulate a fluid randomly flowing
- Implement an interactive element (i.e click to place fluid, manipulate fluid by clicking it)

#### 2 Iteration 2 - Basic Functionalities

- Fluid is made of a lot of small circles which represents a particle of the fluid
- Each particle is affected by gravity, collisions, and pressure
- Each particle has velocity and viscosity(?) properties to affect its motion
- The fluid has a density property that is a representation of how closely packed particles are in a certain space (the more particles there are in a smaller space, the more dense the fluid is)

#### 3 Iteration 3 - Commits/Implementations

- Added particle class with basic information for each particle in our simulation.
- Added method to draw particles, and a method to clear screen.
- Added wall collision detection, which included systems to set velocity to 0
  after it's velocity gets below a threshold to avoid particles appearing like
  they vibrate,
- Implemented reflection of velocity upon impact with the wall, and added support for multi-particle creation
- Added density field class to calculate the density field of the particles in the screen. Process was re-designed a couple of times to increase efficiency.
- Added buttons for user input to activate different systems including drawing the density field, drawing the particles, using time delay in the loop, activating gravity, or activating random velocity addition.
- Created a method for adding random velocity to particles, can be activated by key press
- Implemented vector field calculations, as well as a method to update a particles velocity with the velocity vector fields. Also implemented vector field visualization, as well as re-designing particle positioning so that all particles have exact center.

### 4 Iteration 3 - Challenges Faced While Coding

- The main challenge faced was definitely optimization. We could have just created checks to see if the particles would be inside each other, and then make them just bounce back, but that would run really slow.
- To fix this, we implemented the density and vector fields previously mentioned. This makes it easier to check the pixels themselves to and update a particles velocity accordingly. We used numpy arrays to get this to work.
- Another challenge was figuring out how to do 3D and 4D arrays in order to store all the necessary information for the vector calculations. It just took a long time to understand and learn to manipulate.
- Lastly, there were a couple things we did to make it look better and smoother, which weren't much of a challenge they were just other things to think about. For example like previously mentioned, implementing a way to stop the particles from jiggling, or making it so they don't all get constrained to the floor, etc.

## 5 Screenshots - Fluid

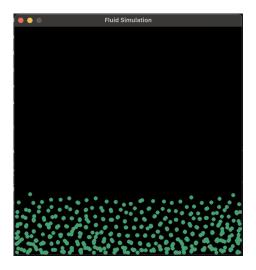


Figure 1: Fluid Stabilizing after a couple seconds.

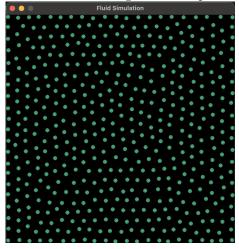


Figure 2: Fluid without the affects of gravity.

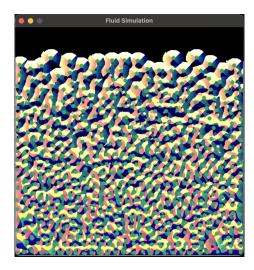


Figure 3: Vector field visualizer for the direction of the fluid particles. Fluid Simulation

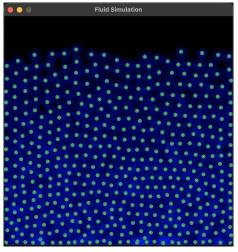


Figure 4: Density field visualizer for the makeup of particles on the screen.

#### 6 Screenshots - Relevant Code Screenshots

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import pygame as py
import math
import numpy as np
import time

py.init()
class scene:

def __init__(self, width, height):
    self.color = (0, 0, 0)
    self.caption = "Fluid Simulation"
    self.width = width
    self.height = height

py.display.init()
self.screen = py.display.set_mode((self.width, self.height))
py.display.set_caption(self.caption)
self.screen.fill(self.color)

def updateScreen(self):
    py.display.update()

def clear(self):
    self.screen.fill(self.color)

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Figure 5: Library imports and scene class initialization.

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Figure 6: Density class initialization.

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for event in py.event.get():
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                  if event.type == py.QUIT:
                  if event.type == py.KEYDOWN:
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                      if event.key == py.K_SPACE:
                         animate = not animate
                      if event.key == py.K_p:
                         drawParticles = not drawParticles
                      if event.key == py.K_f:
                         drawField = not drawField
                      if event.key == py.K_t:
                         addTimeDelay = not addTimeDelay
                      if event.key == py.K_g:
                         useGravity = not useGravity
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                      if event.key == py.K_r:
                         useRandom = not useRandom
                      if event.key == py.K_v:
                         calcVField = not calcVField
                       if event.key == py.K_b:
                          drawVField = not drawVField
              if animate:
                  scene1.clear()
                  densityField1.clearField()
                  for p in particles:
                      densityField1.updateField(p)
                   densityField1.normalizeField()
                   if drawField:
                      densityField1.drawDensityField(scene1)
                   if calcVField:
                      vectorField1.updateVectorField(densityField1.field)
                   if drawVField:
                      vectorField1.drawVectorField(scene1)
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Figure 7: Checks for key press in the main function.

Figure 8: Vector dass initialization.

 $Figure \ 9: \ particle \ class \ initialization.$