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GLUT and OpenGL were used to create the Snake game using C++.

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// as static [!??].
const GLfloat DH = (GRID_PANE_WIDTH - 2.f)/ numCols,
                DV = (GRID_PANE_HEIGHT - 2.f) / numRows;
const GLfloat segMove[4][2] = {
                                  {0, DV}, // NORTH
{DH, 0}, // WEST
{0, -DV}, // SOUTH
{-DH, 0}}; // EAST
glPushMatrix();
glColor4fv(traveler.rgba);
glTranslatef((traveler.segmentList[0].col + 0.5f)*DH,
              (traveler.segmentList[0].row + 0.5f)*DV, 0.f);
if (traveler.segmentList.size() > 1)
    for (unsigned int currSegIndex=0; currSegIndex<traveler.segmentList.size()-1; currSegIndex++)</pre>
        int dirInt = static_cast<int>(traveler.segmentList[currSegIndex].dir);
        //if currentsegment is alive color is good else color is black
        glColor4fv(traveler.segmentList[currSegIndex].rgba);
        glBegin(GL_LINES);
            glVertex2f(0, 0);
             glVertex2f(segMove[dirInt][0],
                        segMove[dirInt][1]);
        glEnd();
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Each snake is drawn using OpenGL segments which connect to each other on the grid with the head leading the body.

Each snake operates on its own thread and each thread is terminated once it finds the end location. It starts by acquiring a lock guard on the mutex associated with traveler's thread that way other threads can't access or modify the traveler's data at the same time. The ready flag is then set so it can modify its own data. Finally, the condition variable notifies the next thread that it's able to modify data now.

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while (running) {
    std::unique_lock lk(*travelerList[k].tMutex);
    travelerList[k].tCV->wait(lk, [&]() {return travelerList[k].ready;}); //Wait for render thread to be
    if (travelerList[k].segAdd < travelerList[k].pathSegments.size()) {</pre>
        travelerList[k].segmentList.push_back( travelerList[k].pathSegments.at(travelerList[k].segAdd) );
        if (travelerList[k].segAdd > travelerList[k].numSegs) {
            travelerList[k].segmentList[travelerList[k].segDel].rgba[0] = 0.0f;
            travelerList[k].segmentList[travelerList[k].segDel].rgba[1] = 0.0f;
            travelerList[k].segmentList[travelerList[k].segDel].rgba[2] = 0.0f;
            travelerList[k].segDel++;
        grid[travelerList[k].pathSegments.at(travelerList[k].segAdd).row][travelerList
            [k].pathSegments.at(travelerList[k].segAdd).col] = SquareType::TRAVELER;
        travelerList[k].segAdd++;
    } else {
        if (travelerList[k].pathSegments.size() > 0) {
            if (travelerList[k].finished == false) {
                travelerList[k].finished = true;
                numTravelersDone++;
    syncLock.unlock();
    travelerList[k].ready = false;
    1k.unlock();
    travelerList[k].tCV->notify_one();
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This is the code which each thread runs, it adds segments to the traveler's segmentList vector if it's within the size. Then the grid's data is updated so that the game can render the new information on the grid being the new segment.

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pNode1 = new Node(locStart, 0, 0);
pNode1->calculateFValue(locFinish);
q[qi].push(*pNode1);
// A* search
while(!q[qi].empty()) {
   pNode1 = new Node( q[qi].top().getLocation(),
                q[qi].top().getGValue(), q[qi].top().getFValue());
   row = (pNode1->getLocation()).row;
   col = pNode1->getLocation().col;
   q[qi].pop();
   openNodes[row][col] = 0;
   // mark it on the closed nodes list
   closedNodes[row][col] = 1;
   if(row == locFinish.row && col == locFinish.col) {
       string path = "";
        while(!(row == locStart.row && col == locStart.col)) {
           j = dirMap[row][col];
            c = '0' + (j + NDIR/2) \% NDIR;
            path = c + path;
            row += iDir[j];
            col += jDir[j];
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delete pNode1;
    // empty the leftover nodes
    while(!q[qi].empty()) q[qi].pop();
    return path;
// generate moves in all possible directions
for(i = 0; i < NDIR; i++) {</pre>
   iNext = row + iDir[i];
jNext = col + jDir[i];
// if not wall (obstacle) nor in the closed list
    if(!(iNext < 0 || iNext > numRows - 1 || jNext < 0 || jNext > numCols - 1 ||
    aGrid[iNext][jNext] == 1 || closedNodes[iNext][jNext] == 1)) {
// generate a child node
        pNode2 = new Node( Location(iNext, jNext), pNode1->getGValue(), pNode1->getFValue());
        pNode2->updateGValue(i);
        pNode2->calculateFValue(locFinish);
        // if it is not in the open list then add into that
        if(openNodes[iNext][jNext] == 0) {
           openNodes[iNext][jNext] = pNode2->getFValue();
            q[qi].push(*pNode2);
           // mark its parent node direction
           dirMap[iNext][jNext] = (i + NDIR/2) % NDIR;
        else if(openNodes[iNext][jNext] > pNode2->getFValue()) {
           openNodes[iNext][jNext] = pNode2->getFValue();
            // update the parent direction info, mark its parent node direction
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// replace the node by emptying one q to the other one
                  while(!(q[qi].top().getLocation().row == iNext &&
                      q[qi].top().getLocation().col == jNext)) {
                      q[1 - qi].push(q[qi].top());
                      q[qi].pop();
                  q[qi].pop();
                  if(q[qi].size() > q[1 - qi].size()) qi = 1 - qi;
                  while(!q[qi].empty()) {
                      q[1 - qi].push(q[qi].top());
                      q[qi].pop();
                  qi = 1 - qi;
                  q[qi].push(*pNode2);
              else delete pNode2;
      delete pNode1;
 return "";
id updateTraveler(int k) {
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Here's the A\* algorithm which I adapted to work with the game. It finds the shortest path between two points on the game's grid. It does this by taking into account the distance between nodes and any obstacles in the way. Each node is represented with a value and the ones with the lower values are added to the path.