

Comp Sci 418 HW2

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Question 2.5

- a. $Twin(Twin(\rightarrow e)) = \rightarrow e$
 - . true because the twins are in pairs. The twin of the twin is simply a loop.
- b. $Next(Prev(\rightarrow e)) = \rightarrow e$
 - . true as even if there is an vertex with 3 or more edges as its destination, the $Next(Prev())$ will stay on the same incident face
- c. $Twin(Prev(Twin(\rightarrow e))) = Next(\rightarrow e)$
 - . not true all the time, as there is a possibility of switching the incident face when swapping to the twin of an edge. In the case of vertex away from a main shape, (a triangle with an extra vertex), this is a shape that will show this not working by picking the inside edge.
- d. $IncidentFace(\rightarrow e) = IncidentFace(Next(\rightarrow e))$
 - . true as $Next(\rightarrow e)$ will always preseve the incident face.

Question 2.9

Summary: This algorithm will take the vertex with the highest Y value

- This vertex will be on the outside bounds of the shape
- Then it will go around to every edge on the outside using $Next(v)$ as next will preserve the incident face to the left
- It will then add its face to a list (if not already in the list) then check the twin edge and add its incident face as well
- The algorithm will loop all the way through the outside bounds until returning back to the starting vertex.

Algorithm 1 All Outside Faces

Let $F \leftarrow$ an empty list of faces, used to store the result
let $startVertex \leftarrow$ vertex in graph with highest Y value
let $currentEdge \leftarrow Next(IncidentEdge(startVertex))$
//so that we can start the while loop
add $IncidentFace(IncidentEdge(startVertex))$
//add face next of the startVertex just in case.

while $currentEdge \neq incidentEdge(startVertex)$ **do**
 if $incidentFace(currentEdge) \notin F$ **then**
 add $incidentFace(currentEdge) \rightarrow F$
 end if
 if $incidentFace(Twin(currentEdge)) \notin F$ **then**
 add $incidentFace(Twin(currentEdge)) \rightarrow F$
 end if
end while

return F //this should be every face around the outside of the DCEL

Question 2.12

sort by x, sweep for triangle blah blah

Question 2.14

This is a question of occlusion which many game engines have built it.

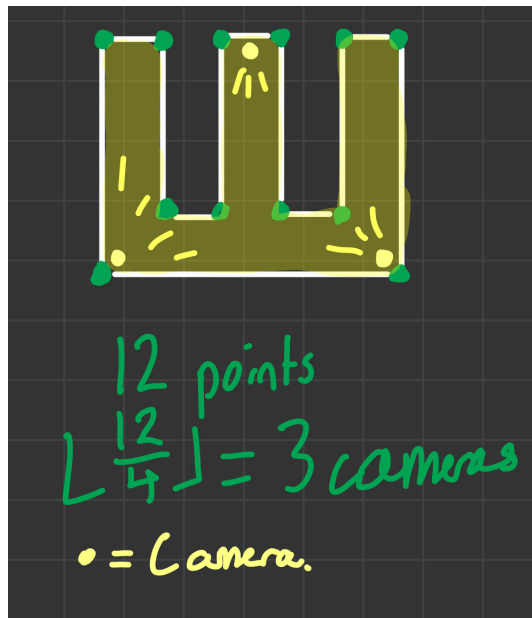
Method: To do this we will use a balanced binary search tree to store the line segments.

First we will get the point P and sort all over points by their polar angle and keep a record of this polar coordinate.

next

Question 3.2

The most simple answer would be just a rectangle, below is a more involved answer.



If you were to add another "spike" to the polygon below it would add 4 more vertex and 1 more camera.