Basic 3D animation using Blender





Principles of animation

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Outline



- What is animation
- Basic principles of animation
 - Listed by Disney animators (Illusion of Life)
 - Our focus: Squash and stretch
- Why, Where and How this principle is used

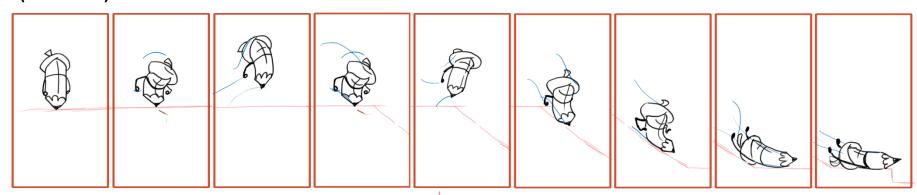


What is Animation?



Animation is derived from the Latin word anima - 'to give life to'...

To show a movement with a series of drawings that are slightly different from one another and when viewed quickly one after another, create the appearance (illusion) of movement.





Animation principles (Disney)



Disney's twelve animation principles are introduced by Disney animators in the book Illusion of Life*.

- 1. Squash & stretch
- 2. Anticipation
- 3. Staging
- 4. Straight ahead action & Pose to Pose
- 5. Follow through & overlapping action
- 6. Slow in & slow out

- 7. Arc
- 8. Secondary action
- 9. Timing
- 10. Exaggeration
- 11. Solid drawing
- 12. Appeal

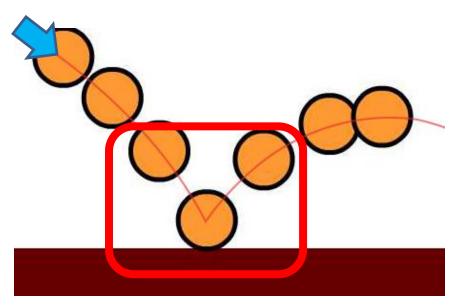
* Ollie Johnston and Frank Thomas

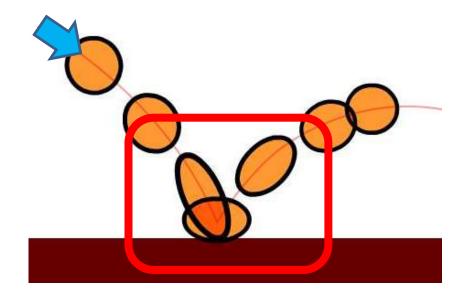


What is the difference?



It's a deformation of the ball





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Force



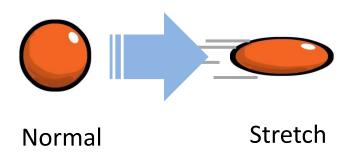
What is the effect of **force** on these objects?

- Flexible objects deform
- Stiff objects don't

Squash and Stretch



Principle which enables the animator to apply these deformations is: **Squash and stretch**





Normal Squash

Squash: deformation as a result of impact

Advantages



Applying the squash and stretch principle helps to create:

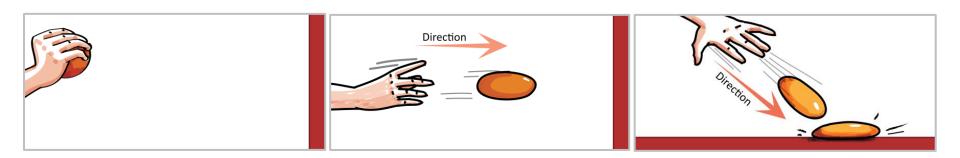
- Realistic motion
- Gags



Adding Stretch



To apply Stretch: deform the object, parallel to the direction of the force

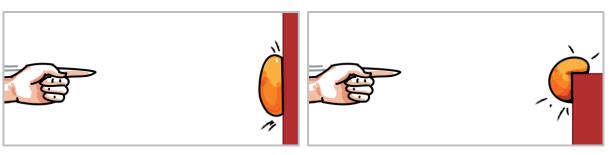




Adding Squash



To apply squash: deform the object, as per the colliding object

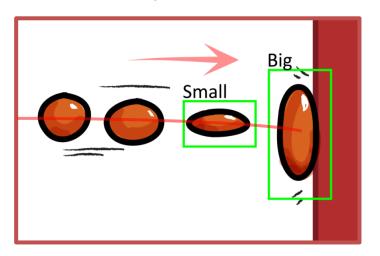


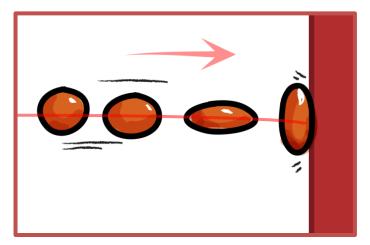






While using this principle, always keep in mind to maintain the **volume** of the object.









Not using animation principles can:



- Lead to misinformation
- Make it non realistic





Use the Principles, add life to Animation





Next session

Ball animation using animation principle

