REPORT DELIVERABLE 1: The Framebuffer

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1- Drawing Lines

Algorithm Explanation (Input, Output, Description) [5-10 lines]:

(Provide a step-by-step description in your own words of how the DDA algorithm works, specifying the input required and the output produced.)

As inputs of this function we have: Starting point $(x0,y0)(x_0,y_0)(x_0,y_0)$: The coordinates of the line's start. Ending point $(x1,y1)(x_1,y_1)(x_1,y_1)$: The coordinates of the line's end. A Color object (c): The color to use for drawing the line.

As an output we get the pixels of a straight line drawn from $(x0,y0)(x_0, y_0)(x0,y0)$ to $(x1,y1)(x_1, y_1)(x1,y1)$ on an image.

First the changes in the x-coordinate and the y-coordinate are computed. The number of steps required to draw the line is the maximum of the absolute values of dx and dy. This ensures the line is drawn pixel by pixel with uniform spacing. The increments for x and y per step are calculated as x = dx/steps and y = dy/steps.

Code Snapshot:

```
void Image::DrawLineDDA(int x0, int y0, int x1, int y1, const Color& c) {
   int dx = x1 - x0;
   int dy = y1 - y0;

   int steps = std::max(abs(dx), abs(dy));

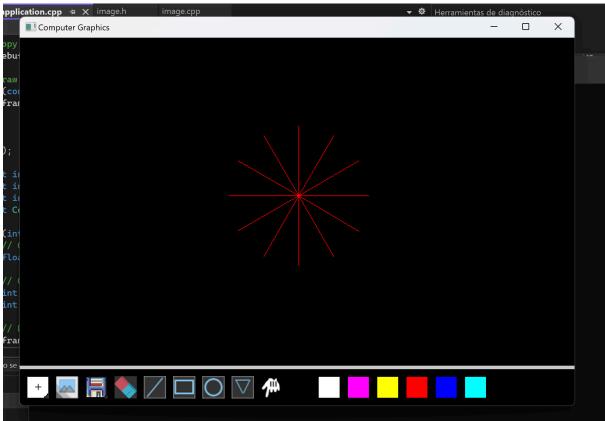
// Avoid division by zero
   if (steps == 0) {
        SetPixel(x0, y0, c);
        return;
   }

   float x_inc = dx / (float)steps;
   float y_inc = dy / (float)steps;

   float x = x0;
   float y = y0;

   for (int i = 0; i <= steps; i++) {
        if (x >= 0 && x < width && y >= 0 && y < height) {
            SetPixel(round(x), round(y), c);
        }
        x += x_inc;
        y += y_inc;
    }
}</pre>
```

Screenshots/Visual Output:



2- Drawing Rectangles

Algorithm Explanation (Input, Output, Description) [5-10 lines]:

As input we have (x,y): The top-left corner coordinates of the rectangle. w,hw, hw,h: Width and height of the rectangle. borderColor, borderWidth, fillShapes (Boolean): Whether the rectangle should be filled and fillColor. As output we get a rectangle drawn on the image, either filled or just with a border, based on the specified parameters.

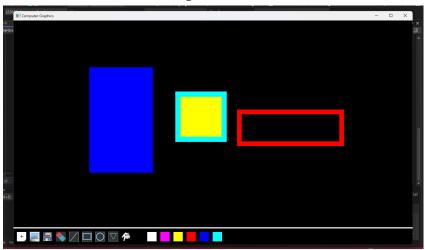
Fill the Rectangle (if fillShapes is true): Loops through every pixel inside the rectangle (from the top-left corner to the bottom-right corner). Checks if the pixel is within the image boundaries. Colors the pixel with the fillColor. Draw the Border: Iteratively draws the top and bottom borders for the specified borderWidth. Ensures the pixels are within the image boundaries. Iteratively draws the left and right borders for the specified borderWidth. Ensures the pixels are within the image boundaries.

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3- Rasterizing Triangles

Algorithm Explanation (Input, Output, Description) [5-10 lines]:

As input: Triangle vertices: (p0,p1,p2)(p_0, p_1, p_2)(p0,p1,p2), borderColor, isFilled: Boolean indicating whether the triangle should be filled, fillColor.

As output: A triangle with a specified border (and optionally filled interior) drawn on the image.

It first uses the DDA line algorithm to draw lines connecting the three vertices forming the triangle's perimeter. The ScanLineDDA function calculates the intersection points (x) of the scanline with the edges of the triangle. For each scanline at y, pixels between the intersection points are colored with fillColor. This ensures the triangle interior is filled pixel by pixel.

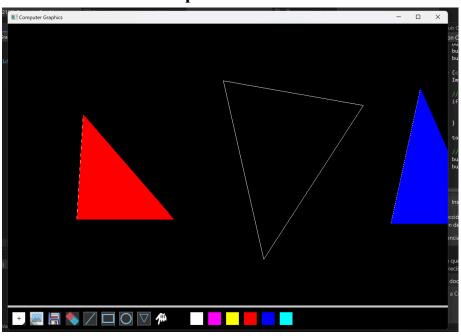
Code Snapshot:

```
void Image::BrawTriangle(const Vector2& p0, const Vector2& p1, const Vector2& p2, const Color& borderColor, bool isFilled, const Color& fillColor) {
    // Create non-const Local copies of the vertices
    Vector2 v1 = p0;
    Vector2 v1 = p1;
    Vector2 v2 = p2;

    // Draw the triangle's border
    DrawLineEDA(v2, x, v1, y, v2.x, v2.y, borderColor);
    DrawLineEDA(v2, x, v2.y, v2.x, v2.y, borderColor);
    DrawLineEDA(v2, x, v2.y, v2.x, v4.y, borderColor);
    DrawLineEDA(v2, x, v2.y, v2.x, v4.y, borderColor);
    // If the triangle should be filled

    // (isfilled) {
        // Schissorted vertices by y-coordinate (ascending order)
        Vector2 sorted[3] = { v0, v1, v2 };
        std::sort(sorted, sorted + 3, [](const Vector2& a, const Vector2& b) { return a.y < b.y; });

    // Extract sorted vertices
    v0 = sorted[0];
    v1 = sorted[0];
    v2 = sorted[0];
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    v3 = sorted[0];
    v4 = sorted[0];
    v5 = sorted[0];
    v6 = sorted[0];
    v7 = sorted[0];
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4- Extra - Rasterizing Circles

Algorithm Explanation (Input, Output, Description) [5-10 lines]:

As input: (x,y), radius, borderColor, borderWidth, isFilled, fillColor.

As output: A rasterized circle with an optional border and filled interior, drawn on the image. Midpoint Circle Drawing Algorithm: The circle's perimeter is drawn using the Midpoint Circle Algorithm, which calculates points incrementally based on a decision variable. Drawing the Circle Border: The algorithm plots points for the circle perimeter at the given radius. If a thicker border is required, concentric circles with decreasing radius are drawn up to the specified borderWidth. Filling the Circle (if isFilled is true): For each vertical slice across the circle, the height of the circle at that x is calculated. Horizontal lines spanning the calculated y-values are drawn at each vertical slice, filling the circle pixel by pixel.

Code Snapshot:

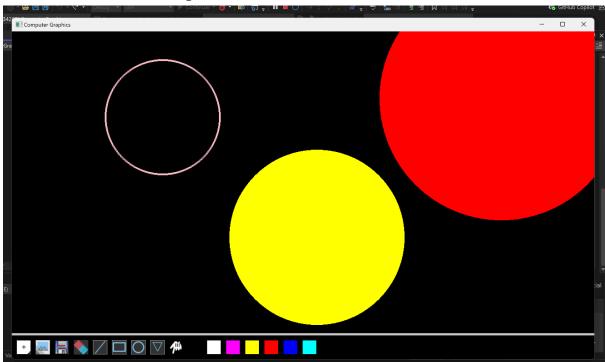
```
void Image::DrawCircle(int x, int y, int r, const Color& borderColor, int borderWidth, bool isFilled, const Color& fillColor)

{
    // Midnoint Circle Drawing Algorithm to draw the perimeter
    int cx = x, cy = y; // Circle center
    int radius = r;
    int d = 1 - radius; // Midpoint decision variable
    int t0 = 0, y0 = radius;

// Function to plot points
    auto plotCirclePoints = [6] (calce); // Octant 1
    setPixel(cx = x, cy = y, color); // Octant 2
    setPixel(cx = x, cy = y, color); // Octant 3
    setPixel(cx = x, cy = y, color); // Octant 4
    setPixel(cx = x, cy = y, color); // Octant 5
    setPixel(cx = y, cy = x, color); // Octant 6
    setPixel(cx = y, cy = x, color); // Octant 6
    setPixel(cx = y, cy = x, color); // Octant 7
    setPixel(cx = y, cy = x, color); // Octant 8
    j;

// Draw the border (perimeter) of the circle
plotCirclePoints(cx, cy, x0, y0, y0, borderColor);
while (c0 < y0)

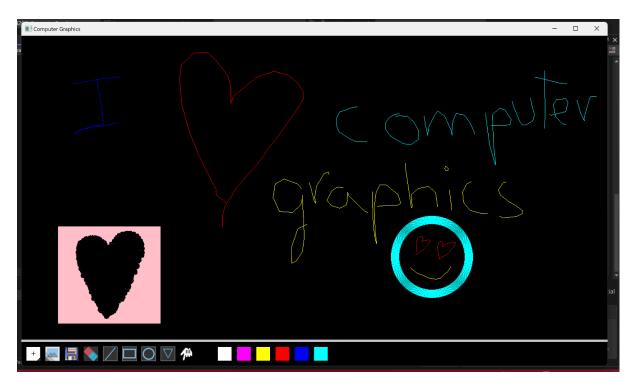
{
    d + 2 = x(0 - y0) + 5;
    -y0;
    setPixel(cx = y, cy = x, color);
    plotCirclePoints(cx, cy, x0, y0, y0, borderColor);
    // Fill the circle if the isfilled flan is true</pre>
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5- Drawing Tool

Interaction Explanation [5-10 lines]:

Firstly, to draw a line the user has to click on a coordinate of the screen and the drag the mouse to another coordinate where the line ends. For the rect it is the same, you click the mouse and drag it to another coordinate and it draws a rectangle, if you want it to be filled, you press key F. For a circle you click on a coord and this will be the center and then drag the mouse in any direction until you reach your wanted radius. In the triangle just click with the mouse your desired 3 vertices. For free drawing, maintain the mouse click and drag it in any direction. You can also make the drawing lines bigger by clicking the + buttons. Also all the keys 1,2,3,4,5... work if you don't want to select each shape with the mouse.



6- Animation

Algorithm Explanation (Initialization and Update) [5-10 lines]:

Each particle is initialized with a random position across the screen's width and height, simulating scattered snow. A random downward velocity is assigned to mimic falling snow, ensuring variability in speed. Particle color is randomly generated, adding visual diversity. All particles start as active and visible at initialization. Each particle's position is updated based on its velocity and the elapsed time dtdtdt, making it fall downward.

TTL Update: TTL decreases over time. If a particle's TTL reaches 0 or it moves beyond the screen bounds, it becomes inactive. Respawning: Inactive particles are respawned at the top of the screen with new random properties (position, velocity, TTL, color, and size), ensuring a continuous animation.

Code Snapshot (init, render, update):

```
//colorful snowing-like animation but upwards
void Application::InitParticles() {
    srand(static_cast<unsigned int>(std::time(nullptr))); // Seed RNG

/ for (int i = 0; i < MAX_PARTICLES; ++i) {
    // Start at a random position
    particles[i].position = Vector2(rand() % framebuffer.width, rand() % framebuffer.height);

    float speed = static_cast<float>(rand() % 200) ;
    particles[i].velocity = Vector2(0.0f, speed);
    particles[i].color = Color(rand() % 256, rand() % 256, rand() % 256);
    particles[i].acceleration = 1.0f;
    particles[i].ttl = static_cast<float>(rand() % 5000) / 1000.0f + 5.0f;
    particles[i].inactive = false;

    // Random size (2-6)
    particles[i].size = static_cast<float>(rand() % 5 + 2);
}
```

