# MCA101: COMPUTER GRAPHICS

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# SKETCHPAD 1960



Image Courtesy: Youtube

# FLATLAND 1999



FIGURE 1. Using Flatland



Move segment



Scribble Erase stroke



Short stroke Marking men

Tap Call pie menu

Using seconday strokes



apply behavior

FIGURE 2. Gestures and Pie Menus

FIGURE: Flatland [MIEL99]

# PLUSHIE 2007

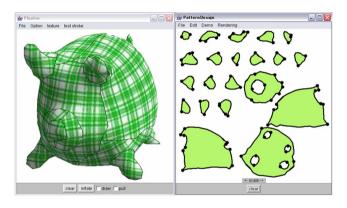


FIGURE: Plushie [MI07]

See Also: Teaser @Youtube

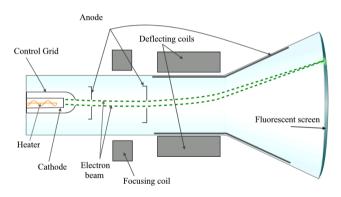
# CITYENGINE ESRI 2012



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See Also: Peter Wonka @3DGV

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### **CATHODE RAY TUBE**



 $\label{lem:mage_courtesy:} {\it Wikipedia} \\ {\it Monochrome (Raster), Colour (Raster), Direct-View Bistable Storage (Vector)}$ 

# (Variant of a Neon Lamp)

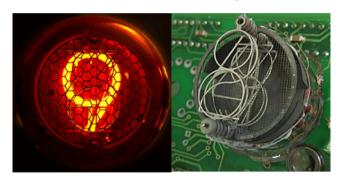


Image Courtesy: Wikipedia

#### FLIP-DISC DISPLAY



Image Courtesy: Web

# RECENTLY

- LCD
- Plasma (1995)
- LED
- OLED
- AMOLED
- E-Ink (Kindle)

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#### **RASTER**

# Prehistoric, Ancient & Medieval

- Clay Tablets
- Wood Block Printing
- Stencils/ Masks
- Seals and Stamps
- Lithography
- Flat-bed Printing Press

#### Modern

- Rotary Printing Press
- Offset Press
- Screenprinting
- Dot matrix printing (DMP)
- Thermal Printing (Thermochromic)
- Laser Printing



Image Courtesy: Youtube
See Also: Can I teach a robot to replicate a line art? [VKN20]

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## **REAL TIME**

- THROUGHPUT >= 18 frames per second (FPS);
- $\blacksquare$  Refresh rate >= 24 Hz;

#### **RESOLUTION**

A target of 24 FPS, will leave per pixel computation time of,

- $320 \times 240 \approx 77000 \text{ px} \rightarrow 543 \text{ ns}$
- $640 \times 480 \approx 0.3 \text{ MP} \rightarrow 135 \text{ ns}$
- $1024 \times 768 \approx 0.8 \text{ MP} \rightarrow 53 \text{ ns}$
- $1366 \times 768 \approx 1 \text{ MP} \rightarrow 40 \text{ ns}$

#### RESOLUTION

# Same with a 384 core GPU,

- $1440 \times 900 \approx 1.3 \, \text{MP} \rightarrow 12.3 \, \mu \text{s}$
- $1920 \times 1280 \approx 2.5 \text{ MP} \rightarrow 6.5 \mu \text{s}$
- $\blacksquare \ 3072 \times 1920 \approx 6 \ \mathrm{MP} \rightarrow 2.7 \ \mu\mathrm{s}$
- $8192 \times 4320 \approx 35 \text{ MP} \rightarrow 0.45 \ \mu\text{s}$

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#### REPRESENTATION

The way a concept/ entity is represented in machine code. *e.g.* 

- Colour as RGB; is just a mem block of 24-bits;
- Geometry as Polygonal Faces; Array of Vertex Data and Face Relations;
- Illumination as a physical model;
- Textures as 2D images;
- and so forth...

# **TRANSFORMATION**

# Changing the view-point

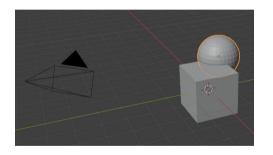


FIGURE: User View

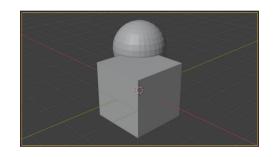


FIGURE: Camera View

### **INTERPOLATION**

Estimating/ Computing the values in between two states.

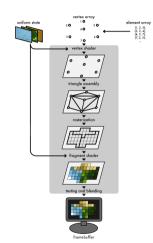
e.g.

Points on a line segment are intermediate/ interpolated states between its two end points.

# **VISUALISATION**

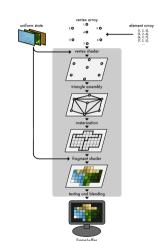
To create a visible artefact corresponding to a concept.

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- Data Input
  - Uniform State
  - Vertex Array (per-vertex data)
  - Element Array (list of elements)
- Vertex Shader
- Triangle Assembly
- Rasterisation
- Fragment Shader
- Framebuffer

Image Courtesy: Durian Software



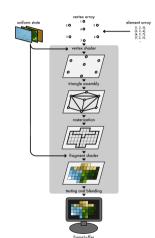
- Data Input
- Vertex Shader

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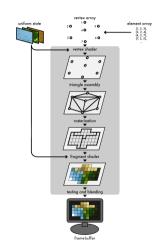
- Per Vertex Data
- Uniform State

**OUTPUT** 

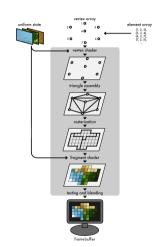
- Position
- For Next Shader
- Triangle Assembly
- Rasterisation
- Fragment Shader
- Framebuffer



- Data Input
- Vertex Shader
- Triangle Assembly
  - Uses Element Array
- Rasterisation
- Fragment Shader
- Framebuffer



- Data Input
- Vertex Shader
- Triangle Assembly
- Rasterisation
  - $\blacksquare$  Which element corresponds to which fragment
- Fragment Shader
- Framebuffer



- Data Input
- Vertex Shader
- Triangle Assembly
- Rasterisation
- Fragment Shader

INPUT ■ Fr

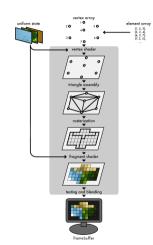
- From Prev Shader
- Uniform State

**OUTPUT** 

■ Fragment Colour

■ Framebuffer

Image Courtesy: Durian Software



- Data Input
- Vertex Shader
- Triangle Assembly
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- **■** Fragment Shader
- Framebuffer

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  - Triangle
  - Quad

# **ATTRIBUTES**

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Given a straight line with vertex attributes: *a)* position in 2D coordinates; and *b)* temperature value; Draw the line with a heat gradient using a predefined heat map for colour.

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