

Assignment 1:

Exploring OpenGL and Phong Lighting

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1 INTRODUCTION

In this assignment, the following tasks are finished by using OpenGL. OpenGL is a state machine, it can remember current status, modify state according to the input content and state, and can also get the output.

- Task1: load mesh objects from files
- Task1: draw the meshes on the screen
- Task2: phong lighting model with shader on the object
- Task3: navigation with keyboard and mouse
- Bonus1: multiple lightning are added on the object
- Bonus1: use keyboard to change the light styles
- Bonus2: use geometry shader to draw furry on the bunny

2 IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS

2.1 load mesh from file

At this part, we need to load the mesh into the program. And we need to load a .obj file from assets document the .obj document contain three parts

- v and followed three float, indicate the position of a vertex
- n and followed three float, indicate the normal vector of a vertex
- f and followed six float, indicate the index of the three vertices' position and normal vector

2.2 Draw the mesh on the screen

first we need to load data from file, and we need to define three objects

- VAO vertex array object : generate data of vertices
- VBO vertex buffer object : send many objects from VAO to GPU, save efficiency
- EBO element buffer object : we can use it to store indices of a triangle to save memory

and then we need to generate vertex array, bind VAO;

we also need to generate buffers which bind VBO and EBO:

the `glEnableVertexAttribArray()` functions are needed to send the data to the shader (the position and the normal vector of a vertex)

before using `glDrawArrays()` with `GL_TRIANGLES` to draw triangles, bind VAO to `VertexArray` is indispensable.

The most important part to draw the mesh is to write the shaders correctly

- *vertex shader* : receive the information of vertices such as position, color, normal vector...
- *fragment shader* : pixel the figure and color it
- *geometry shader* : input a series of vertices and generate new vertices

details:

we use uniform to send data from CPU to GPU, so shader can accept data from code

as for vertex shader, we can use `layout(location = 0/1) 0 or 1 and in ...` to input data such as position, color, normal vector... and use `out ...` to output some processed data to the fragment shader

as for fragment shader, we can use `in ...` to receive data from vertex shader and `out ...` to output the color to draw the mesh

for this part, the geometry shader is unnecessary, we would use it in the bonus2 to draw the normal vectors as the furry on the bunny's surface.

2.3 phong lightning

the phong lightning model is combined with three parts, the ambient, the diffuse, and the specular.

firstly, we need to know the three types of transformation matrix

M_{model} : transform the local space position into the world space position, original it is identity matrix

M_{view} : transform the world space position into the view space position, we can get the view matrix from the camera parameter

$M_{projection}$: transform the view space position into the clip space position, we can calculate it by getting the camera's zoom, view aspect, near/far plane by using the function `glm::perspective`

and finally, with the local vector V_{local} , we can get the position on screen, the clip vector by using the following formula

$$V_{clip} = M_{projection} M_{view} M_{model} V_{local}$$

as for shaders:

- for vertex shader we need to in two parameters, the vertex's position and normal vector we also need to receive the model, view, projection matrix from the code.

since the position of the vertices change by the model matrix M_{model} the origin normal vector is no longer vertically to this vertex, so the normal vector also need to transform we set an origin edge be T , and it become T' after the M_{model} transformation, and the origin normal vector is N , and it become N' after correspondence transformation G

since $dot(N, T) = 0$ and $dot(N', T') = 0$

because $N' = GN$, $T' = MT$

so $dot(N', T') = dot(GN, MT) = (GN)^T (MT)$

$= N^T G^T MT = 0$

so $G^T M = I$

so $G = (M^{-1})^T = \text{transpose}(\text{inverse}(M_{\text{model}}))$
so in vertex shader, we need to calculate G, and then use G to transform the origin normal and output the new normal
whats more, since we use a 4-dimension vector to indicate the position
the vector such as (x, y, z, w) is actually indicate the position $(\frac{x}{w}, \frac{y}{w}, \frac{z}{w})$
so if we want to draw the object bigger, we can just set w a less than 1 constant.

- for fragment shader
we use fragment shader to output the color.
first we need to receive the data from vertex shader, to get the vertices' position and the normal vectors after the transformation
and then we need to work with phong lightning model
it is mainly divided into three parts, each part is one step of the phong lightning model
 - the Ambient Lighting : we need an ambient strength to time the light color to get the color on the object
 - the Diffuse Lighting : we use the result dot product to simplify the angle of view direction and the normal direction, so one important thing is that the vectors we need in the product should be normalized.
 - Specular Lighting : all vector we needed (view direction, reflect direction) should be normal vector
and for result color, we just need to sum up all these three kinds of lightning colors.

2.4 navigation with keyboard and mouse

for a camera, we need to store 3 vectors about directions.

They are Front, Right, Up vector.

we need to normalize the vectors, because their length gets closer to 0 the more you look up or down which results in slower movement.

to make the option of navigation easier, we use Euler angle *Pitch* and *Yaw* to get the front of the camera, and it has the relation of:

$$\text{front.x} = \cos(\text{Yaw}) * \cos(\text{Pitch})$$

$$\text{front.y} = \sin(\text{Pitch})$$

$$\text{front.z} = \sin(\text{Yaw}) * \cos(\text{Pitch})$$

$$\text{right} = \text{cross}(\text{Front}, \text{WorldUp})$$

$$\text{up} = \text{cross}(\text{Right}, \text{Front})$$

and the WorldUp vector is generally defined as (0.0, 1.0, 0.0) since the y-axis is pointing to the up.

as for key board control and mouse control, first we need to set up a speed to avoid it moving to fast or slow. and we need to do modifications by knowing the differences between the last status and current status.

details:

- key board control
 - up/down/left/right operation move the position of the camera correspondently.
 - RGB control operate change the status of the RGB dot light.
- mouse control
 - the mouse move up/down/left/right change the Yaw and Pitch correspondently.

- if the mouse scroll modify the zoom of the camera correspondently.

and we need to update the Front, Right, Up vector at anytime.

and for zoom, yaw, pitch, we need to limit their range to avoid the picture changing too much.

2.5 multiple lightning are added on the object

for multiple lightning, we just need to calculate each part of the light separately, with the usage of phong's model, for each light, separately get their ambient, diffuse, specular vector. in the end, just sum up these things together.

as for the dot light, it is similar with the light in the phong lightning model. the only modification is that changed their color from white to RGB, it is easier to control and have a better effect.

one new thing is the spot light with camera.

the part with camera seems easy, we just need to set the position of the spot light same with the camera's position.

so the important part is how to make a spot light. its light rays are restricted to a cone shape. So for a spot light, we need to have a *coneDirection* and a *coneAngle*, with these two parameters, we can clearly describe a cone. and for a point, we just need to calculate that whether it is in the range of the spot light. if not, just set the *intensity* be 0, so that the light will not have any effect on it.

for convenience, we can use the *clamp* function, to range the *intensity* between [0, 1] in the last, the ambient, diffuse, specular should time attenuation and intensity.

2.6 use keyboard to change the light styles

since we have finished the last part, put multiple lightning on the object, this part is just do some modifications.

we can set some variables, each time we tap the keyboard, the variable change between 0 and 1, and we can just let the variable times the result vector, so we can change to put on the light(variable=1) or not(variable=0)

2.7 use geometry shader to draw furry on the bunny

As we know, the geometry shader can receive data from vertex shader, and then generate new set of vertices.

first we need to change the original vertex shader, to *output* to output the normal vector

and then in geometry shader, we need to receive from the vertex shader, after that, we can set a magnitude, that symbolize the length of the vector we want to draw.

say it concretely, we draw a line which start at the vertex's position, with the direction of its normal vector, draw the length of magnitude.

With all vertices have this option, it seems that we draw the fur on the bunny's surface.

3 RESULTS

the results can be seen in the pictures.

- Fig. 1. As it is shown in We can observe the bunny from different directions with the navigation by using the keyboard and mouse with phong lightning.

The first four pictures are from the different direction, and the last two pictures are with zoom.

- Fig.2. we use the spot-light with camera, so no matter how we move the camera the part front of us is always light up. So we can clearly see the bunny from all directions. As the third picture, compared with single phone lightning, we can clearly see the bottom of the bunny.
- Fig.3. based on the sopt-light with camera, we can put some other light from different positions and directions. as it is said in *section2.6* we can tap the kep board to open the red/-green/blue lights. The multiple lights(spot light, direction lights with different colors) on the bunny are shown in the figure.
- Fig.4. we use geometry shader to draw the normal vector of each vertex, and set the color of the vector be brown, to make it have the effect of fur.



Fig. 1. phong lightning with navigation

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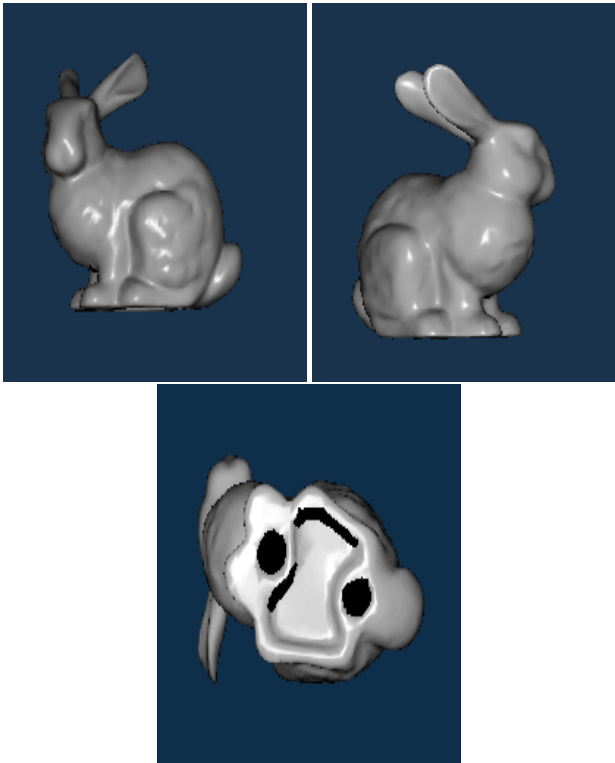


Fig. 2. spot-lightning with navigation

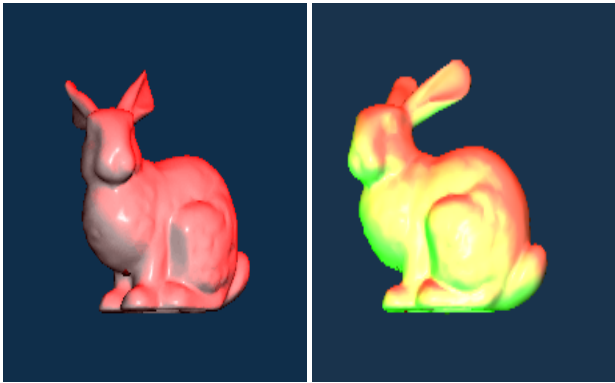


Fig. 3. spot light with camera and multiple lightning

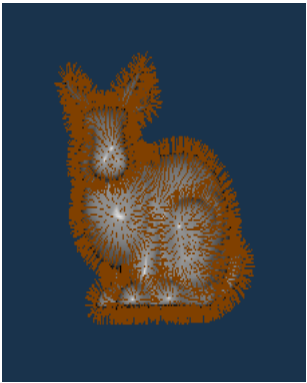


Fig. 4. geometry shader make fur for the bunny