Lecture Overview

• overview of glasses-based stereo
• stereo rendering with OpenGL
  • projection matrix
  • view matrix
• offscreen frame buffers and multi-render passes
• anaglyph stereo rendering with GLSL
• depth of field rendering
Glasses-based Stereo

1. Anaglyph
2. Polarization
3. Shutter Glasses
4. Chromatic Filters (e.g., Dolby)
Glasses-based Stereo

2. Polarization
Glasses-based Stereo

- passive glasses
- active LC element on projector or interlaced rows/columns on monitor (resolution loss)
  - e.g. RealD – most 3D cinemas use this
  - circular polarization to allow for head roll
  - inexpensive glasses, little crosstalk
  - need polarization-preserving screen!
Glasses-based Stereo

3. Shutter Glasses
Glasses-based Stereo

- active glasses, temporally-multiplexed display
- e.g. StereoGraphics
- somewhat expensive glasses, little crosstalk
- need fast display (at least 120 Hz)
- sync monitor update with glasses

3. Shutter Glasses
Glasses-based Stereo

4. Chromatic Filters (e.g., Dolby)
Glasses-based Stereo

- passive glasses, usually two projectors with passive color filters
- somewhat expensive glasses (not as widespread in cinemas)
- full color!

4. Chromatic Filters (e.g., Dolby)
Glasses-based Stereo

1. Anaglyph
Glasses-based Stereo

1. Anaglyph

- passive, inexpensive glasses (least expensive overall)
- no modifications to display necessary – just render stereo images in different colors
- cannot reproduce correct colors! but not as bad as it sounds
Put on Your 3D Glasses Now!
Anaglyph Stereo - Monochrome

- render L & R images, convert to grayscale
- merge into red-cyan anaglyph by assigning $I(r) = L$, $I(g,b) = R$ ($I$ is anaglyph)

from movie “Bick Buck Bunny”
Anaglyph Stereo – Full Color

- render L & R images, do not convert to grayscale
- merge into red-cyan anaglyph by assigning $I(r)=L(r)$, $I(g,b)=R(g,b)$ (I is anaglyph)

from movie “Bick Buck Bunny”
Anaglyph Stereo - Dubois

• paper: Eric Dubois “A Projection Method to Generate Anaglyph Stereo Images”, ICASSP 2001

• optimize color management in CIE XYZ space

• requires spectral transmission of glasses & spectral emission curves of display primaries

• great course project - see previous course projects …
Open Source Movie: Big Buck Bunny

Rendered with Blender (Open Source 3D Modeling Program)

http://bbb3d.renderfarming.net/download.html
Parallax

- parallax is the relative distance of a 3D point projected into the 2 stereo images

http://paulbourke.net/stereographics/stereorender/
Parallax

- visual system only uses horizontal parallax, no vertical parallax!
- naïve toe-in method creates vertical parallax $\rightarrow$ visual discomfort
Parallax – well done
1862
“Tending wounded Union soldiers at Savage's Station, Virginia, during the Peninsular Campaign”, Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division
Parallax – not well done (vertical parallax = unnatural)
Take Off Your 3D Glasses Now!
Stereo Rendering with OpenGL/WebGL: View Matrix

- need to modify view matrix and projection matrix
- rendering pipeline does not change – only those two matrices

- however: need to render two images in sequence (more details later)

- look at view matrix first: write your own `lookAt` function that uses rotation & translation matrix to generate view matrix from `eye,center,up` parameters
- do not use `THREE.Matrix4().lookAt()` function – this does not work properly!
Important Numbers

world origin is in the center of the physical monitor!

IPD  interpupillary distance

$d$  distance to monitor
Stereo Rendering with OpenGL: View Matrix

center points for lookat!
Stereo Rendering with OpenGL: View Matrix

lookAt( vec3(ipd/2,0,d), vec3(ipd/2,0,0), vec3(0,1,0) );

lookAt( vec3(-ipd/2,0,d), vec3(-ipd/2,0,0), vec3(0,1,0) );
Stereo Rendering with OpenGL: Projection Matrix

- perspective projection we have discussed so far is on-axis=symmetric
- we need a different way to set up the asymmetric, off-axis frustum
- use `THREE.Matrix4().makePerspective(left, right, top, bottom, znear, zfar)`

http://paulbourke.net/stereographics/stereorender/
On-axis Frustum

View frustum symmetric

Monitor

$z$

$h$

$y$

$d$

Side View
On-axis Frustum

- View frustum symmetric
- Near clipping plane
- \( z_{\text{near}} \)
- \( d \)
- Monitor

Side View
On-axis Frustum

- Monitor
- View frustum symmetric
- Near clipping plane
- $z_{\text{near}}$
- Top
- Bottom
- $h$
- $d$
- Side View

On-axis Frustum
On-axis Frustum

monitor

view frustum symmetric

similar triangles:

top = \( z_{\text{near}} \frac{h}{2d} \)

bottom = \(-z_{\text{near}} \frac{h}{2d}\)

near clipping plane

\( z_{\text{near}} \)

top

bottom

d

Side View
Off-axis Frustum

- Monitor
- View frustum asymmetric
- Near clipping plane
- Off-axis Frustum
- $z_{near}$
- $ipd/2$
- $d$
- Top View
virtual image

Top View

Off-axis Frustum

view frustum asymmetric

near clipping plane

z_{near}

right

left

ipd/2

w

x

z

d

virtual image

Top View
virtual image

Off-axis Frustum

Top View

similar triangles:

right = z_{near} \frac{w + ipd}{2d}

left = -z_{near} \frac{w - ipd}{2d}
virtual image

Off-axis Frustum

similar triangles:

right = z_{near} \frac{w - ipd}{2d}

left = -z_{near} \frac{w + ipd}{2d}

Top View
Anaglyph with OpenGL

• most efficient way:
  1. clear color and depth buffer
  2. set left modelview and project matrix, render scene only into red channel
  3. clear depth buffer
  4. set right modelview and project matrix, render scene only into green & blue channels

• we’ll do it in a slightly more complicated way (need for other tasks anyway):
  • multiple render passes
  • render into offscreen (frame) buffers
OpenGL Frame Buffers

- usually (frame) buffers are provided by the window manager (i.e., your browser)

- for most mono applications, two (double) buffers: back buffer and front buffer
  → render into back buffer; swap buffers when done (WebGL does this for you!)
- advantage: rendering takes time, you don’t want the user to see how triangles get drawn onto the screen; only show final image

- in many stereo applications, 4 (quad) buffers: front/back left and right buffer
- render left and right images into back buffers, then swap both together
OpenGL Frame Buffers

- more generic model: offscreen buffer
- most common form of offscreen buffer in OpenGL: framebuffer object

- concept of “render-to-texture” but with multiple “attachments” for color, depth, and other important per-fragment information

- as many framebuffer objects as desired, they all “live” on the GPU (no memory transfer)

- bit depth per color: 8 bits, 16 bits, 32 bits for color attachments; 24 bits for depth
OpenGL Frame Buffers

• render into FBO as usual, just enable/disable the FBO

• access content by texture ID (e.g. in GLSL shader)
OpenGL Frame Buffers

• FBOs are crucial for multiple render passes!

• 1st pass: render color and depth into FBO

• 2nd pass: render textured rectangle – access FBO in fragment shader

• we’ll provide a simple-to-use interface that shields you from the details of FBOs

• in JavaScript FBOs are wrapped by WebGLRenderTarget in Three.js

• more details in lab / homework starter code on Friday …
Anaglyph Rendering with OpenGL & GLSL

1. activate FBO1
2. set *left* modelview & projection matrix
3. render scene
4. deactivate FBO1
5. activate FBO2
6. set *right* modelview & projection matrix
7. render scene
8. deactivate FBO2
9. render rectangle, pass FBO1 and FBO2 into fragment shader as textures
10. merge stereo images in fragment shader

- render pass 1
- render pass 2
- render pass 3
Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering

- pupil controls amount of light
Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering

- pupil controls amount of light

accommodation distance
Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering

- out of focus blur

accommodation
distance
• out of focus blur

accommodation distance

retinal blur

Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering
Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering

\[ c = M \cdot D \cdot \frac{|S - S_1|}{S} \]

\[ M = \frac{f}{S_1 - f} \]

\[ f = 17 \text{mm} \]
Retinal Blur Diameter / Circle of Confusion

\[ c = M \cdot D \cdot \frac{|S - S_1|}{S} \]

accommodation distance
Retinal Blur / Depth of Field Rendering

depth of field blur on screen (in mm) via similar triangles:

\[ b = \frac{|S - S_1| D}{S} \]

accommodation dist = dist to screen: \( S_1 \)
Depth of Field with OpenGL/GLSL

• two rendering passes:
  1. render image and depth map into FBO
  2. render quad textured with image + depth
     • vertex shader is pass-through (just transforms, pass on texture coordinates, no lighting)
     • in fragment shader:
       • calculate depth for each fragment in mm (given in clip coords)
       • calculate retinal blur size in pixels given depth & pupil diameter
       • apply blur via convolution with double for loop over neighboring color values in the texture
Depth of Field with OpenGL/GLSL

- how to get metric depth of a fragment?

- in fragment shader we provide depth map $z$ as uniform texture in window coordinates (range $[0,1]$) along with $x,y$ fragment position in window coordinates

- need to convert $x,y,z_{\text{window}}$ to view/camera coordinates $x,y,z_{\text{view}}$ and then calculate distance as

\[
dist = \sqrt{x_{\text{view}}^2 + y_{\text{view}}^2 + z_{\text{view}}^2}
\]
How to get Metric Depth of Fragment

1. convert window coordinates to clip coordinates (see course notes on graphics pipeline for derivation)

\[
M_{proj} = \begin{pmatrix}
\frac{2n}{r-l} & 0 & \frac{r+l}{r-l} & 0 \\
0 & \frac{2n}{t-b} & \frac{t+b}{t-b} & 0 \\
0 & 0 & \frac{f+n}{f-n} & \frac{-2 \cdot f \cdot n}{f-n} \\
0 & 0 & -1 & 0
\end{pmatrix}
\]

\[
z_{clip} = -\frac{f+n}{f-n} z_{view} - \frac{2 fn}{f-n}
\]

\[
w_{clip} = -z_{view}
\]

\[
z_{view} = \frac{2 fn}{f-n} \cdot \frac{1}{z_{NDC} - \frac{f+n}{f-n}}
\]

\[
\begin{pmatrix}
x_{NDC} \\
y_{NDC} \\
z_{NDC} \\
v_{NDC}
\end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix}
x_{clip} & w_{clip} \\
y_{clip} & w_{clip} \\
z_{clip} & w_{clip} \\
v_{clip}
\end{pmatrix} = M_{proj} \cdot M_{view} \cdot M_{model} \cdot \begin{pmatrix}
x \\
y \\
z \\
v
\end{pmatrix} = M_{proj} \cdot \begin{pmatrix}
x_{view} \\
y_{view} \\
z_{view} \\
v_{view}
\end{pmatrix}
\]
How to get Metric Depth of Fragment

1. convert window coordinates to clip coordinates (see course notes on graphics pipeline for derivation)

\[
M_{\text{proj}} = \begin{pmatrix}
\frac{2n}{r-l} & 0 & \frac{r+l}{r-l} & 0 \\
0 & \frac{2n}{t-b} & \frac{t+b}{t-b} & 0 \\
0 & 0 & -\frac{f+n}{f-n} & -2 \cdot \frac{f \cdot n}{f-n} \\
0 & 0 & -1 & 0
\end{pmatrix}
\]

\[
x_{\text{clip}} = \frac{2n}{r-l} x_{\text{view}} + \frac{r+l}{r-l} z_{\text{view}}
\]

\[
y_{\text{clip}} = \frac{2n}{t-b} y_{\text{view}} + \frac{t+b}{t-b} z_{\text{view}}
\]

\[
x_{\text{view}} = \frac{x_{\text{clip}} - \frac{r+l}{r-l} z_{\text{view}}}{\frac{2n}{r-l}}, \quad y_{\text{view}} = \frac{y_{\text{clip}} - \frac{t+b}{t-b} z_{\text{view}}}{\frac{2n}{t-b}}
\]
2. now compute distance (see course notes on graphics pipeline for derivation)

\[ dist = \sqrt{x_{view}^2 + y_{view}^2 + z_{view}^2} \]
Depth of Field with OpenGL/GLSL

- how to compute retinal blur size and convert to pixels?

\[
\text{pixel\_size}_{x/y} = \frac{\text{screen\_size}_{x/y}}{\text{screen\_resolution}_{x/y}}
\]

\[
\text{blur\_diameter\_px} = \frac{b}{\text{pixel\_size}}
\]

- **screen\_size** is either screen width or height (same units as other distances)
- **screen\_resolution** is either number of horizontal pixels or vertical pixels of the screen
Depth of Field with OpenGL/GLSL

1. activate FBO
2. set modelview & projection matrix
3. render 3D scene
4. deactivate FBO
5. render rectangle, pass FBO with image & depth map into fragment shader as textures
6. execute depth of field fragment shader
Depth of Field with OpenGL/GLSL

- **putting it all together** – this is just a general overview, do not use this exact code

```glsl
uniform sampler2D image; // RGB image was written in the first rendering pass
uniform sampler2D depthMap; // depth map was written in the first rendering pass
uniform float znear;
uniform float zfar;
uniform float pupilDiameter;
varying vec2 textureCoords;

void main () // fragment shader
{
   // get fragment z in NDC
   float zNDC = 2 * texture2D( depthMap, textureCoords ).r - 1;

   // get z in view coordinates (metric depth of current fragment)
   float distanceToFragment = ...

   // compute retinal blur radius in pixels
   float blurRadius = ...
   int blurRadiusInt = round(blurRadius);

   // set output color by averaging neighboring pixels in the color image (i.e., convolution)
   gl_FragColor.rgb = 0;
   for (int i=-blurRadiusInt; i<blurRadiusInt; i++)
      for (int j=-blurRadiusInt; j<blurRadiusInt; j++)
         if (float(i*i+j*j) <= blurRadius*blurRadius)
            gl_FragColor.rgb += ... texture lookup in neighboring pixels

   // normalize color
   ...
}
```
Summary

- many different technologies for glasses-based stereo
- we’ll work with anaglyph for this lab + homework
- color management is important for anaglyph
- getting the view and projection matrices right is important (otherwise headaches)
- may need multiple render passes (all wrapped in the starter code)
- depth of field rendering may add more realism
Next Lecture: HMD Optics and Microdisplays

- magnifiers
- VR & AR optics
- microdisplays
- stereo rendering for HMDs
- lens distortion / undistortion

drawing from Google Glass patent
Further Reading

• http://paulbourke.net/stereographics/stereorender/

• Eric Dubois, “A Projection Method to Generate Anaglyph Stereo Images”, ICASSP 2001

• Library of Congress, Stereoscopic Cards:
  http://www.loc.gov/pictures/search/?st=grid&co=stereo