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3D graphics scene graphs

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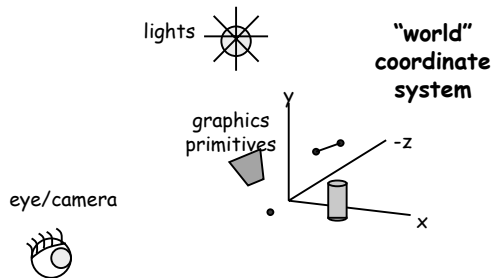
overview

- brief overview of 3D
- modeling transforms & homogenous coordinates
- hierarchical coordinates

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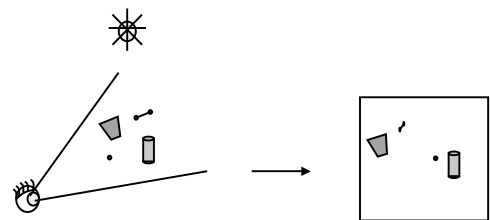
3d scene



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rendering



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overview

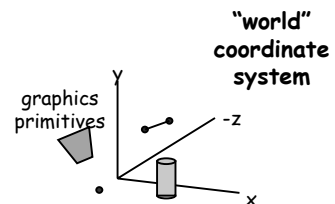
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today: composing the scene



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geometric primitives

- points
- lines
- triangles
- spheres

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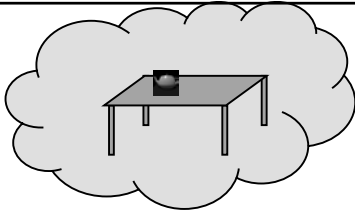
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triangle mesh



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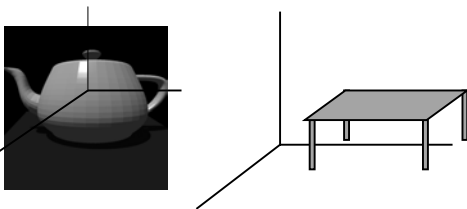
3d model store

receipt
one triangle mesh teapot
one triangle mesh table

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putting it together

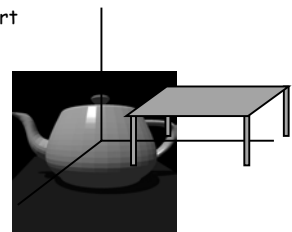


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putting it together

call Martha Stewart



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making it fit

transform teapot
scale by .1
translate by (20,10,2)

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making it fit

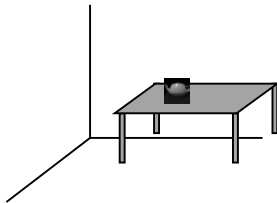
for each triangle in the teapot
scale by .1
translate by (20,10,2)

will this work?

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scale and translate teapot triangles ...



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now rotate it a little

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transforms

- scale
- rotate
- translate

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triangle

scale



rotate



translate



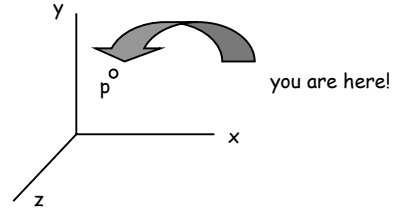
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triangle



points



point

scale



call prof gu

rotate



translate



linear algebra

- scalars
- vectors

scalars: real numbers

3.8

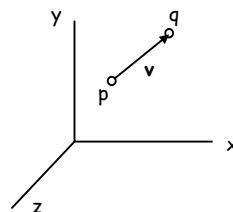
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4.1

-1000.2

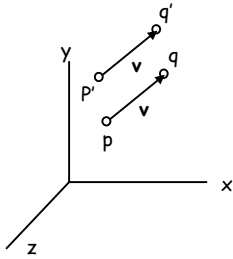
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vector: magnitude & direction in (3d) space



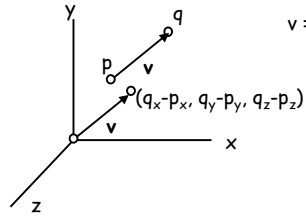
v: the way you get from p to q

vector: magnitude & direction in (3d) space



A vector does not have a position in space!

naming vectors

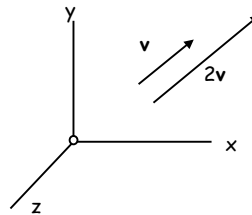


$$v = \langle q_x - p_x, q_y - p_y, q_z - p_z \rangle$$

linear spaces

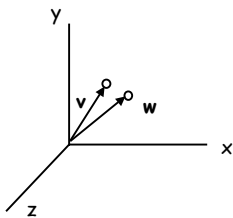
- scalars
- vectors
- scalar multiplication
- vector addition

scalar multiplication



$$2v = \langle 2v_x, 2v_y, 2v_z \rangle$$

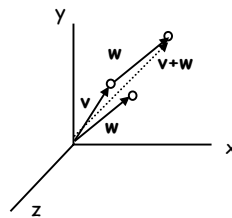
vector addition



$$v = \langle v_x, v_y, v_z \rangle$$

$$w = \langle w_x, w_y, w_z \rangle$$

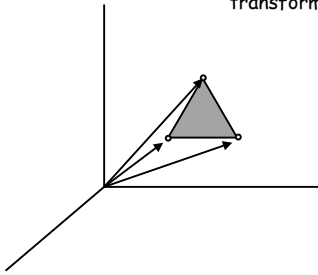
vector addition



$$v+w = \langle v_x+w_x, v_y+w_y, v_z+w_z \rangle$$

triangle

transform vectors!

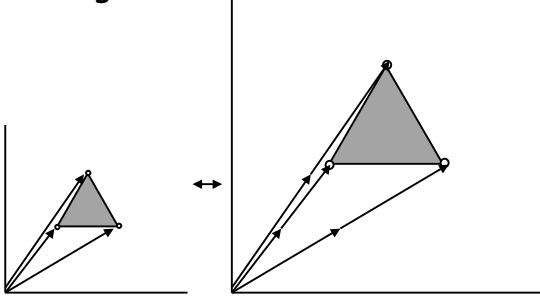


triangle

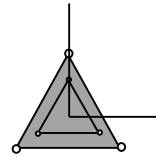
scale



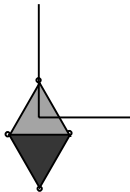
triangle scale



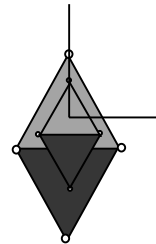
triangle scale



triangle scale



triangle scale



scale

$$\begin{pmatrix} s & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & t & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & u \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} sx \\ ty \\ uz \end{pmatrix}$$

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triangle

scale



rotate

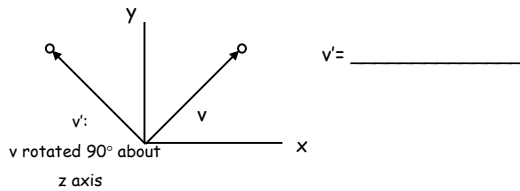


translate

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rotating a vector



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rotation

$$\begin{pmatrix} \cos 90 & -\sin 90 & 0 \\ \sin 90 & \cos 90 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} v_x \\ v_y \\ v_z \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} v_x \cos 90 - v_y \sin 90 \\ v_x \sin 90 + v_y \cos 90 \\ v_z \end{pmatrix}$$

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rotate about z axis

$$\begin{pmatrix} \cos \phi & -\sin \phi & 0 \\ \sin \phi & \cos \phi & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

•the first column specifies what happens to (1,0,0)

•the second column specifies what happens to (0,1,0)

•the third column specifies what happens to (0,0,1)

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rotation in 3D about x axis

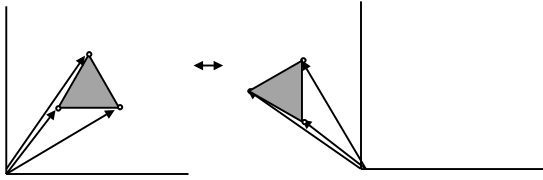
$$\begin{pmatrix} & & \\ & & \\ & & \end{pmatrix}$$

fill in the blanks

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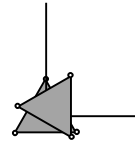
triangle rotate



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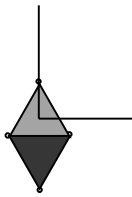
triangle rotate



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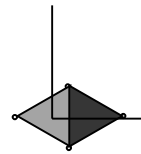
triangle rotate



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triangle rotate



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triangle

scale



rotate



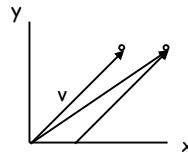
translate



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translating a point



p translated 2 units to the right

$$f(\langle x,y,z \rangle) = \langle x+2,y,z \rangle$$

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operators

- scale
 - rotate
- } linear
- translate
- non-linear

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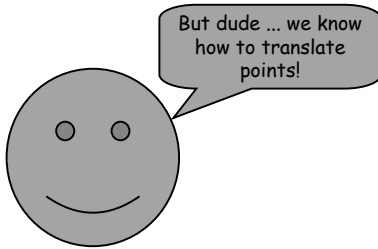
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linear transformation

- $f(\mathbf{v})$ is linear if
 $f(\alpha\mathbf{u}+\beta\mathbf{v}) = \alpha f(\mathbf{u})+\beta f(\mathbf{v})$
- translation is not a linear transform:
define $T(\mathbf{v}) = \mathbf{v}+\mathbf{w}_0$ where \mathbf{w}_0 is a non-zero vector
 $T(\mathbf{u}+\mathbf{v}) = \mathbf{u} + \mathbf{v} + \mathbf{w}_0$
 $T(\mathbf{u})+T(\mathbf{v}) = \mathbf{u}+\mathbf{v}+2\mathbf{w}_0$

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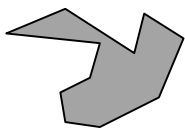
composite transform

$$M_1\mathbf{v} \rightarrow M_2(M_1\mathbf{v})$$
$$\Updownarrow$$
$$(M_2M_1)\mathbf{v}$$

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transform polygon mesh



1,000,000
vertices



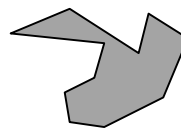
10,000,000
computations

10 transforms

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transform polygon mesh



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vertices



1,000,000
~~10,000,000~~
computations

~~10 transforms~~

1 composite transform

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operators

- scale
- rotate
- translate

linear

non-linear



grand theft auto at 1 fps

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operators

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- rotate
- translate

linear

non-linear



this sounds like a job for Prof Gu

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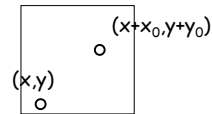
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let's step back into 2D for a moment

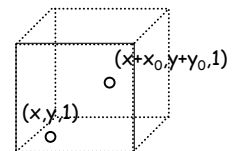
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hold onto your hat ...



not a 2D linear xfm



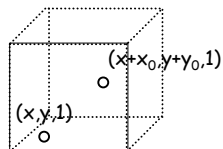
3D linear xfm

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linear transform

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & x_0 \\ 0 & 1 & y_0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x+x_0 \\ y+y_0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$



NOTE: this only works as a translate for points in the plane z=1!

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2D homogenous coordinates

$$(x,y) \iff (x,y,1)$$

Can we do scale and rotate in homogenous coordinates?

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scale

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rotate

$$\begin{bmatrix} \cos \phi & -\sin \phi & 0 \\ \sin \phi & \cos \phi & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} x \cos \phi - y \sin \phi \\ x \sin \phi + y \cos \phi \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

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translate

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transform form

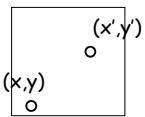
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we are not alone...

the parallel universe view of homogenous coordinates



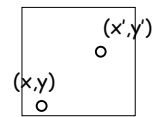
we live in this universe

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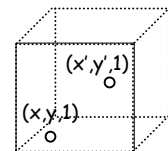
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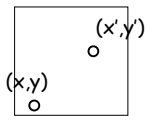


it's not the only one, but it is the only one we can experience!

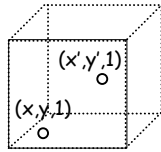
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and its better not to think about it ...
the parallel universe view of homogenous coordinates

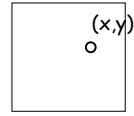


our universe has
center (0,0)

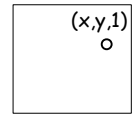


center?

2d and 2d homogenous

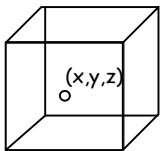


our universe

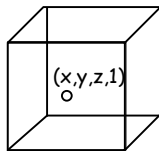


our universe when
it comes to
computing modeling
transforms

3d and 3d homogenous



our universe



our universe when
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scale

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rotate about z axis

$$\begin{pmatrix} \cos \phi & -\sin \phi & 0 & 0 \\ \sin \phi & \cos \phi & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x \cos \phi - y \sin \phi \\ x \sin \phi + y \cos \phi \\ z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

rotate about x & y axes are similar

translate

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & x_0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & y_0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & z_0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} x+x_0 \\ y+y_0 \\ z+z_0 \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

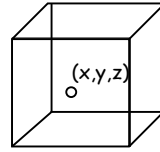
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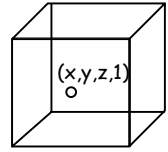
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3d and 3d homogenous



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Composing transforms

$$M_1 M_2 v \neq M_2 M_1 v$$

v is transformed by M_2
and then M_1

v is transformed by M_1
and then M_2

last matrix is first applied!

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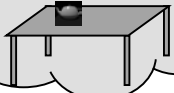
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werd! i'm going to make
a fortune with my
teapot/table game



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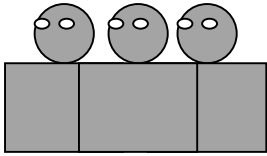
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cool action figure

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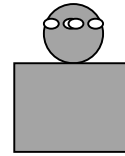
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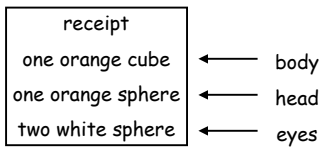
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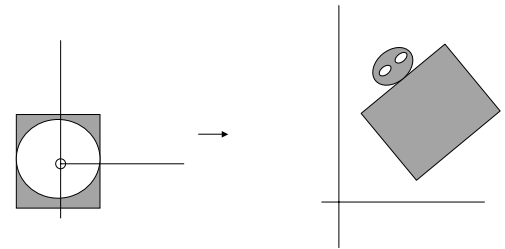


cube has side length one and is centered at the origin
spheres have radius one and are centered at the origin

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transformations

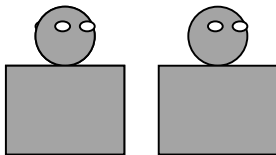


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problem

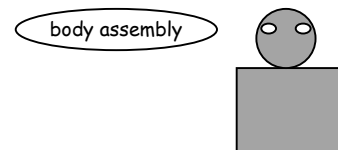
transform components as independently and as one
(in real time)



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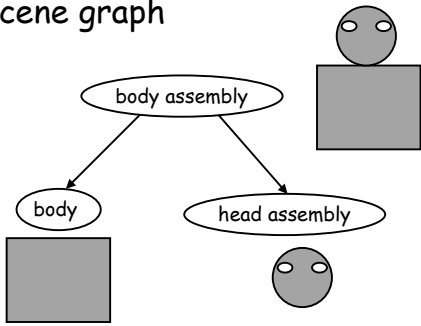
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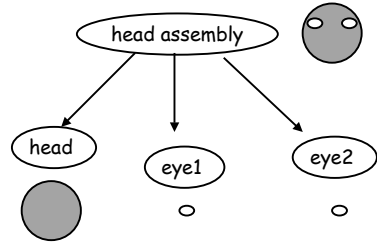
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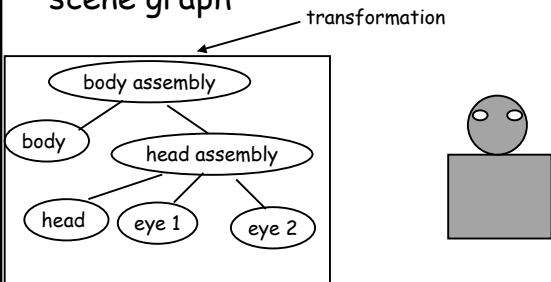
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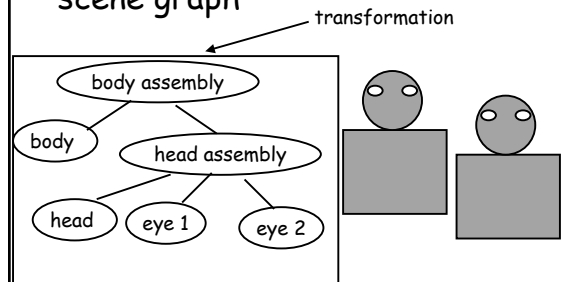
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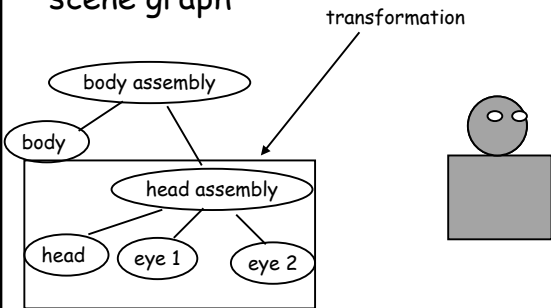
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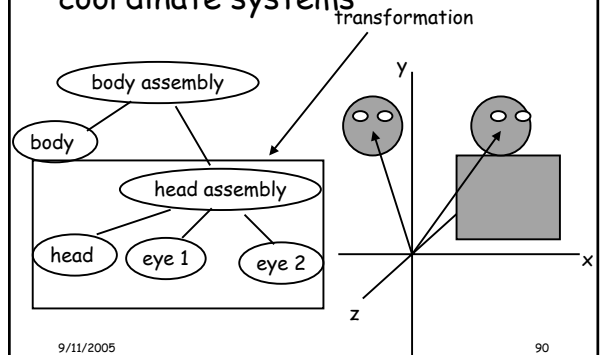
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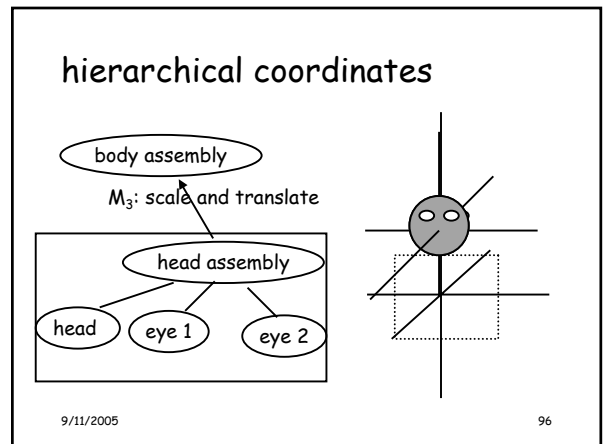
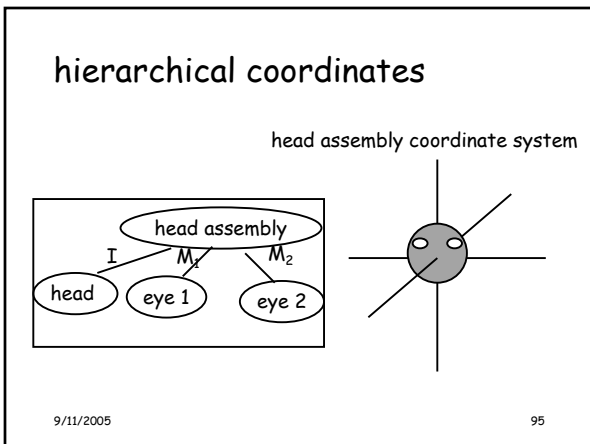
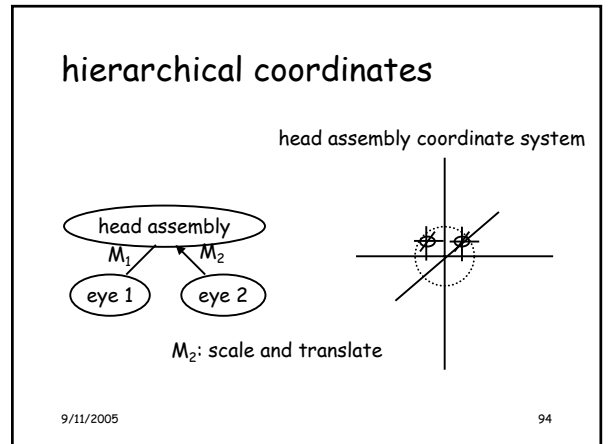
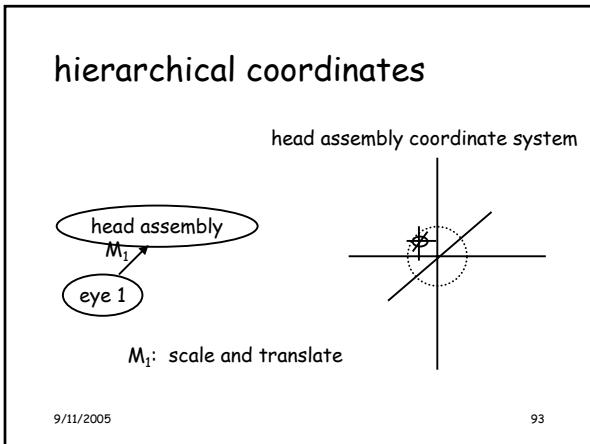
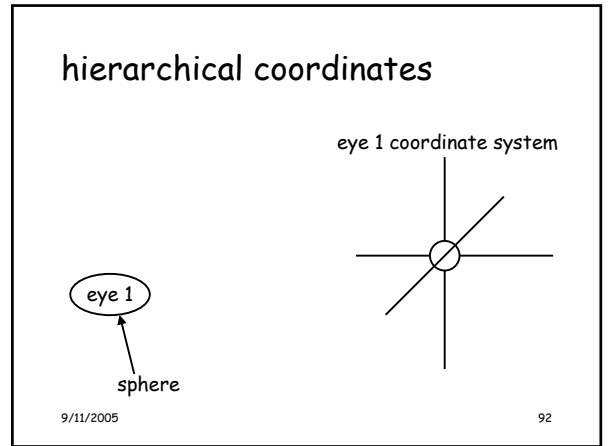
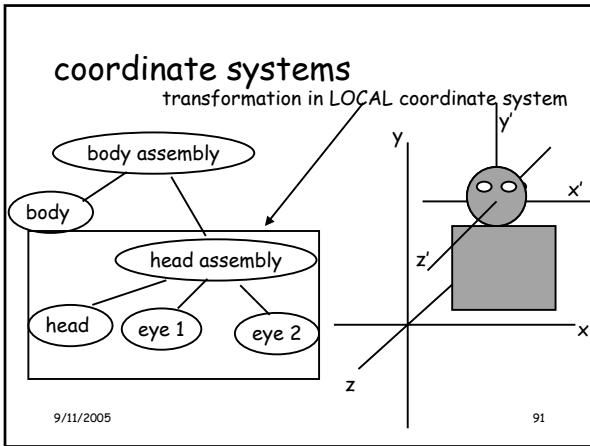
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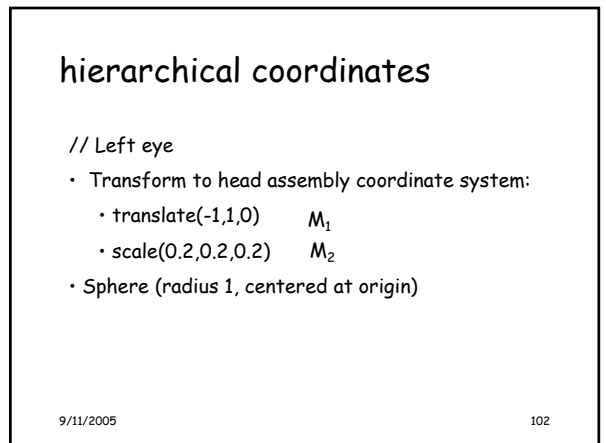
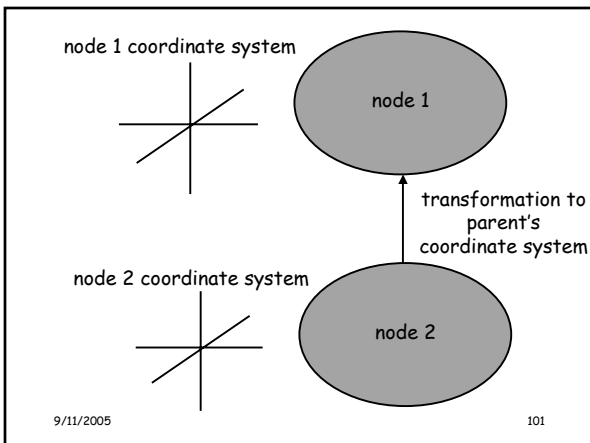
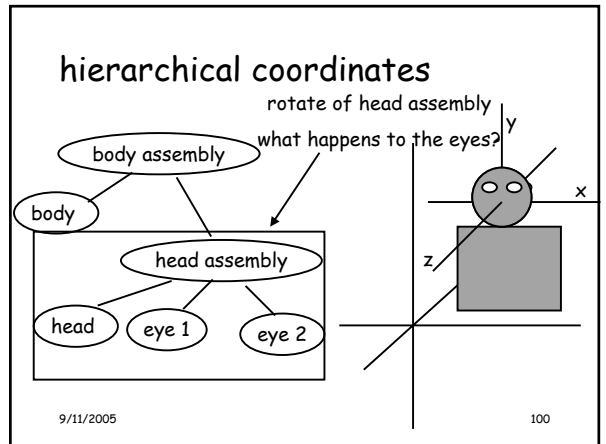
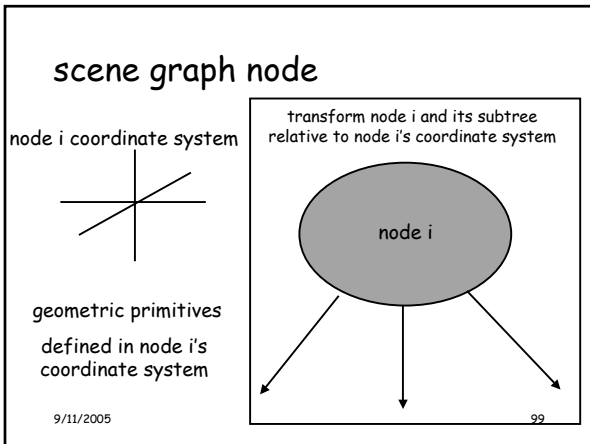
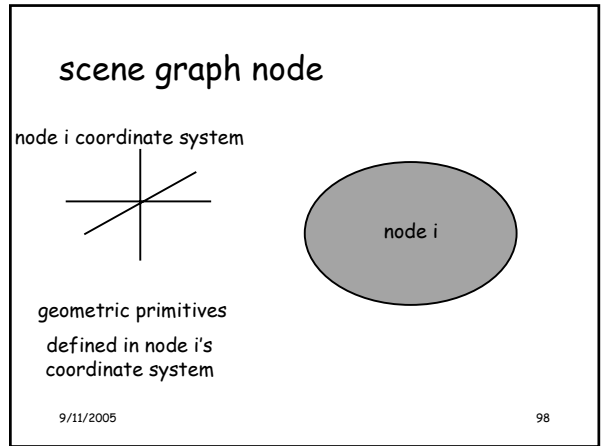
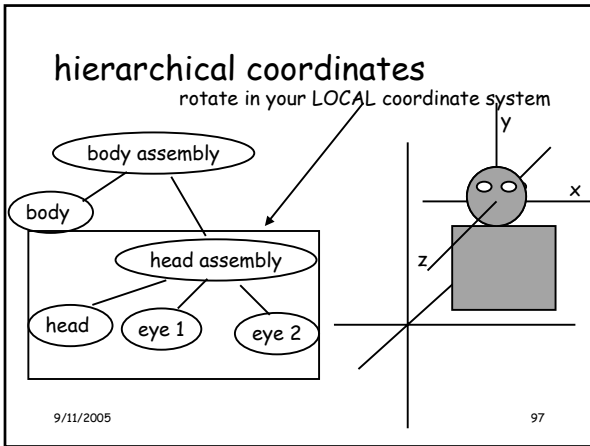
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// Right eye

- Transform to head assembly coordinate system:
 - translate(1,1,0) M_4
 - scale(0.2,0.2,0.2) M_3
- Sphere (radius 1, centered at origin)

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hierarchical coordinates

// Head

- Sphere (radius 1, centered at origin)

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// Head assembly

- Transform to body assembly coordinate system
 - Translate(0,1/2,0) M_7
 - Scale(4,4,4) M_6
- Local transform M_5
 - Rotate(0,y-axis)
- Children
 - Left eye
 - Right eye
 - Head

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hierarchical coordinates

// Body

- Cube

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hierarchical coordinates

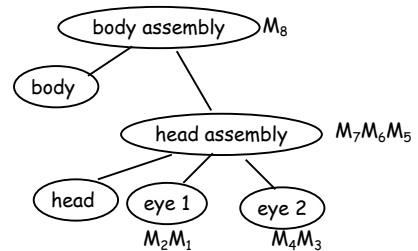
// Body assembly

- Local transform M_8
 - Translate(dx,dy,dz)
- Children
 - Body
 - Head assembly

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hierarchical coordinates



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Exercise

What is the composite transform applied to left eye?

What is the composite transform applied to right eye?

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Exercise

Suppose we used a texture mapped sphere for the eye:



How would we modify the scene graph so that we could roll the eyes?

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Exercise: build the scene graph for a snowman that has a head, middle, bottom, two eyes, nose, and mouth.

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snowman: what you can use

- spheres: radius 1, centered at origin (color options: white, black, red)
- scale (s,t,u)
- rotate (theta, vector)
- translate (dx,dy,dz)

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expand snowman.ray to include your scene graph!
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