Java 3D API		Jav	a 3D 1
High level graphics programming interface	Applet or Application Java 3D		
Native Graphics Calls			
100+ classes in Java 3D core library javax media i3d package	OpenGL	Direct3D	future API
	Hardware Graphics System		

Java 3D utility package com.sun.j3d.utils

Use other Java libraries (Swing, AWT) and capabilities (url class for networking, multimedia classes etc.)

Notes adapted from Sun's j3d\_tutorial.pdf (in vrlab or sunsoft.com)



## The Virtual Universe and View Platform



Figure 1-9 Conceptual Drawing of Image Plate and Eye Position in a Virtual Universe.

Scene graph is a DAG -- there is one path from the locale to a leaf nodepath describes how the leaf is rendered.

### Writing a Java 3D Program

- 1 create a Canvas3D
- 2 create a VirtualUniverse
- 3 create a Locale object, attach to VirtualUniverse
- 4 construct a view branch graph
  - a create View object
  - b create ViewPlatform
  - c create a PhysicalBody
  - d create a PhysicalEnvironment
  - e attach ViewPlatform, PhysicalBody, PhysicalEnvironment, Canvas3D to View
- 5 construct content branch graph
- 6 compile branch graph
- 7 insert subgraphs into Locale

SimpleUniverse -- convenience, beginning ignore view branch graph. no multiple views of universe

## SimpleUniverse



## Writing a SimpleUniverse program

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- 1 create a Canvas3D
- 2 create a SimpleUniverse that references Canvas3D
  - a customize SimpleUniverse
- 3 construct content branch
- 4 compile content graph
- 5 insert content branch into Locale of SimpleUniverse

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## SimpleUniverse methods

```
SimpleUniverse()
SimpleUniverse(Canvas3D canvas3D) // references canvas3D
void addBranchGraph(BranchGroup gb) // add content to Locale
```

#### BranchGroup methods

```
void compile() // compiles branch group facilitates rendering
```

## ViewingPlatform methods

```
ViewingPlatform getViewPlatform() // retrieve viewplatform
void setNorminalViewingTransform() // move back to see world
```

Inserting a branch graph into a Locate makes it **live** and it will be rendered.

All modifications to branch graph should be done before it becomes live.

Compiling allows Java3D to optimize branch graph once rather than every render loop cycle

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Rend loop begins when a branch group with an instance of View becomes live.

```
while (true) {
    process input
    if (request to exit) break render loop
        perform behaviors
        traverse scene graph and render visual objects
    }
    cleanup and exit
```

Example world: adapted from Sun's j3d\_tutorial.pdf (on vrlab systems)

```
import java.applet.Applet;
import java.awt.*;
import java.awt.event.*;
import com.sun.j3d.utils.applet.MainFrame;
import com.sun.j3d.utils.geometry.ColorCube;
import com.sun.j3d.utils.universe.*;
import javax.media.j3d.*;
```

```
public class HelloJava extends Applet {
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   public HelloJava() {
      setLayout (new BorderLayout());
      Canvas3D canvas3D = new Canvas3D(null);
      add("Center", canvas3D);
      BranchGroup scene = createSceneGraph();
      scene.compile();
      SimpleUniverse sU = new SimpleUniverse(Canvas3D);
      // move viewplatform back
      sU.getViewingPlatform().setNominalViewingTransform();
      sU.addBranchGraph(scene);
   public BranchGroup createSceneGraph() {
      BranchGroup root = new BranchGroup();
      // ColorCube convenience shape, different colored sides
      root.addChild(new ColorCube(0.4));
      return root;
      };
   // run as applet or application
   public static void main (String[] args) {
      Frame frame = new MainFrame(new HelloJava(), 256, 256);
      }
   }
Adding Transformation
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Transform3D object is used to specify the transformation of a
TransformGroup object.
   Transform3D( ) // identity matrix
                                       // construct with t3d
   TransformGroup(Transform3D t3d)
   setTransform(Transform3D t3d)
                                         // set to t3d
numerous matrix, vector, point3D classes in javax.vecmath.*
   i.e.: rotX(double radian), set(Vector3f translate), Math.PI
public BranchGroup createSceneGraph() {
   BranchGroup objRoot = new BranchGroup();
   Transform3D r1 = new Transform3D(), r12 = new Transform3D();
   r1.rotX(Math.PI/4.0d); r2.rotY(Math.PI/5.0d);
   r1.mul(r2);
   TransformGroup objRotated = new TransformGroup(r1);
   objRotated.addChild(new ColorCube(0.4));
   objRoot.addChild(objRotated)
   return objRoot:
   }
                                                        ColorCube
```



Figure 1-11 Scene Graph for HelloJava3Da Example



Figure 1-12 Image Produced by HelloJava3Da



Figure 1-14 Scene Graph for HelloJava3Db Example



Figure 1-15 Image of the Rotated ColorCube Rendered by HelloJava3Db

# The basic concept of Behavior

- Behavior is a class for specifying animations of or interaction with visual objects.
- The distinction between animation and interaction is whether the behavior is activated in response to the passing of time or in response to user activities, respectively.
- To specify a behavior for a visual object, the programmer creates the objects that specify the behavior, adds the visual object to the scene graph, and making the appropriate references among scene graph objects and the behavior objects

## Scheduling region and activation volume

- In a virtual universe with many behaviors, a significant amount of computing power could be required just for computing the behaviors. Since both the renderer and behaviors use the same processor(s), it is possible the computational power requirement for behaviors could degrade rendering performance.
- Java 3D allows the programmer to manage this problem by specifying a spatial boundary for a behavior to take place. This boundary is called a *scheduling region*. A behavior is not active unless the ViewPlatform's *activation volume* intersects a Behavior object's scheduling region. In other words, if there is no one in the forest to see the tree falling, it does not fall. The scheduling region feature makes Java 3D more efficient in handling a virtual universe with many behaviors.





Figure 1-21 An Image of the ColorCube in Rotation as Rendered by HelloJava3Dd

```
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Branch graphs can't be changed once live (or compiled) unless their
capabilities are set for modification (prior to becoming live).
   void setCapability(int bit)
       ALLOW TRANSFORM READ
                              can read values
       ALLOW TRANSFORM WRITE can write values
Behavior class specifies animations or interactions with visual objects.
   animations are activated by passing of time
   interactions are activated by user activities
Many behaviors can affect performance.
Behaviors can be limited by a proximity test.
   Behaviors have scheduling regions (bounding boxes or spheres)
Behaviors w/ scheduling regions are active only when they
intersect with ViewPlatform's activation volume
Interpolator objects can manipulate behaviors in scene graph based on a
time function.
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Interpolator objects can manipulate behaviors in scene graph based on a
time function.
Alpha class generates values 0 to 1 depending on parameters
   Alpha(); // continuous loop 1 second period
   Alpha(int loopCount, long periodDuration); // in milliseconds
       loopCount == -1 repeats
public BranchGroup createSceneGraph() {
   BranchGroup objRoot = new BranchGroup();
   TransformGroup spin = new TransformGroup();
   spin.setCapability(TransformGroup.ALLOW TRANSFORM WRITE);
   objRoot.addChild(spin);
   spin.addChild( new ColorCube, 0.4));
   Alpha rotation = new Alpha(-1, 4000);
   RotationInterpolator rotator =
       new RotationInterpolator(rotation, spin);
   BoundingSphere bounds = new BoundingSphere();
                                                                 TG
```

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rotator.setSchedulingBounds(bounds);

spin.addChild(rotator);

return objRoot

}

## Geometry

Shape3D() // no geometry or appearance node components Shape3D(Geometry geometry) Shape3D(Geometry geometry, Appearance appearance)

before a Shape3D is live or compiled void setGeometry(Geometry geom) void setAppearance(Appearance appear)

after live or compiled need to set capability bits to enable changes ALLOW\_GEOMETRY\_READ | WRITE ALLOW\_APPEARANCE\_READ | WRITE ALLOW COLLISION BOUNDS READ | WRITE



## Application class definition "psuedocode"



## Appearance

Defines all rendering state attributes. Appearance() constructs a default Appearance object color: white (1,1,1)texture environment mode: TEXENV REPLACE texture environment color: white(1,1,1)depth test enable: true shade model: SHADE SMOOTH polygon mode: POLYGON FILL transparency enable: false transparency mode: FASTEST CULL BACK cull face: point size: 1.0 line width: 1.0 line pattern: PATTERN SOLID point antialiasing enabled: false line antialiasing enabled: false

Java 3D There are set\* and get\* methods for all attributes Changeable attributes must be set w/ a setCapability(flag)

#### For example:

```
setCapability(ALLOW_COLOR_READ | ALLOW_COLOR_WRITE)
ColoringAttribute(Color3f color, int shadeModel)
or
ColoringAttribute(float r, float g, float b, int shade)
or
setColor(Color3f color)
setShadeModel(SHADE GOURAUD) // FLAT NICEST FASTEST
```

## **Light Nodes**

AmbientLight, default light, reflective surface, SimpleUniverse DirectionalLight, PointLight, SpotLight

## **Sound Nodes**

BackgroundSound (unattenuated), PointSound (radiates uniformly), ConeSound (directed), SoundScape (reverb, air...)

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Java3D also provides access to continuous input devices, 6 DOF trackers and joysticks via an **abstract** InputDevice Interface.

InputDevice or sensors must be implemented for actual devices.

Input data from the sensor data can be read and processed.

Behavior nodes contain:

a **scheduling region** that "activates" node (intersects view platform) an **initialization** method called when live, sets wakeup (event) and a **processStimulus** method called when active & "woke up"

ProcessSimulus() receives and processes on going messages, sets new wakeup criteria, and sets the next wakeup condition before exiting

### **Mouse interaction**

Java3D provides 4 utility classes for mouse interaction.

abstract class MouseBehavior defines initialize, processStimuli etc for subClasses MouseRotate, MouseTranslate, MouseZoom

## MouseRotate

a Behavior to set for a TransformGroup drag the left mouse

```
import com.sun.j3d.utils.behaviors.mouse.*;
...
MouseRotate behavior = new MouseRotate();
behavior.setTransformGroup(objTrans);
objTrans.addChild(behavior);
behavior.setSchedulingBounds(bounds);
...
```

MouseTranslate drag the right mouse

MouseZoom alt-drag the left mouse

see AxisMouse.java example or Sun tutorials on Interaction



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Generalized picking and Pick Utility classes

Generalized picking is ray based:



Using the rotate, translate and zoom pick utilities

- 1. Create your scene graph.
- 2. Create this behavior with root and canvas

```
PickRotateBehavior behavior =
    new PickRotateBehavior(canvas, root, bounds);
root.addChild(behavior);
```

A picking ray is projected from the screen along Z. <sup>Java 3D</sup> The sceneGraphPath of objects (closest or all) intersecting ray is created. The object is obtained by searching the sceneGraphPath.

Example mouse picking behavior -- see also Sun's MousePickApp.java in java3D tutorials

```
WakeupCriterion[] mouseEvents;
WakeupOr mouseCriterion;
Positions positions;
PickRay pickRay = new PickRay();
SceneGraphPath sceneGraphPath[];
. . .
public void initialize() {
   . . .
   mouseEvents = new WakeupCriterion[2];
   mouseEvents[0] = new
       WakeupOnAWTEvent (MouseEvent.MOUSE DRAGGED);
   mouseEvents[1] = new
       WakeupOnAWTEvent (MouseEvent.MOUSE PRESSED);
   mouseCriterion = new WakeupOr(mouseEvents); // any condition
   wakeupOn (mouseCriterion);
   }
```

```
public void processStimulus (Enumeration criteria) \overset{Jaya\;3D}{\{}
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   WakeupCriterion wakeup;
   AWTEvent[] event;
   . . .
   while (criteria.hasMoreElements()) {
       wakeup = (WakeupCriterion) criteria.nextElement();
       if (wakeup instanceof WakeupOnAWTEvent) {
          event = ((WakeupOnAWTEvent) wakeup).getAWTEvent();
          for (int i=0; i<event.length; i++) {</pre>
              id = event[i].getID();
              if (id == MouseEvent.MOUSE DRAGGED) {
              · · · · }
              else if (id == MouseEvent.MOUSE PRESSED) {
              · · · }
       . . .
       pickRay.set(mousePos, mouseVec);
       sceneGraphPath = branchGroup.pickAllSorted(pickRay);
       . . .
       if (sceneGraphPath != null) {
          for (int j=0; j<sceneGraphPath.length; j++) {</pre>
              if (sceneGraphPath[j] != null) {
                 Node node = sceneGraphPath[j].getObject();
                 ... // do something with node picked
   wakeupOn (mouseCriterion); ... }
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Navigation w/ mouse using SimpleUniverse
TransformGroup viewTG = new TransformGroup();
viewTG =
   su.getViewingPlatform().getViewPlatformTransform();
. . .
// For each mouse behavior
MouseRotate myMouseRotate = new
MouseRotate (MouseBehavior.INVERT INPUT);
myMouseRotate.setTransformGroup(viewTG);
myMouseRotate.setSchedulingBounds(mouseBounds);
edgeBG.addChild(myMouseRotate);
                                                 su
. . .
see AxisView.java
                          scene (BG)
                                                 ... view branch
                      ... mouse Behaviors
                                                     viewTG
                                                  ViewPlatform
```