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Using OpenGL ES

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- Simple OpenGL ES example
- Fixed point programming

“Hello OpenGL ES”



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```
/* =====  
 * "Hello OpenGL ES" OpenGL ES code.  
 *  
 * Siggraph 2005 course on mobile graphics.  
 *  
 * Copyright: Jani Vaarala  
 * =====  
 */  
  
#include <e32base.h>  
#include "SigTriangleGL.h"  
  
static const GLbyte vertices[3 * 3] =  
{  
    -1,  1,  0,  
    1,  -1,  0,  
    1,  1,  0  
};
```





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```
static const GLubyte colors[3 * 4] =
{
    255,    0,    0,    255,
    0,    255,    0,    255,
    0,    0,    255,    255
};
```

```
/*
 * Initialize OpenGL ES context and initial OpenGL ES state
 */
```

```
void CSigTriangleGL::Construct(RWindow aWin)
{
    iWin = aWin;
```





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```
static void initGLES(void)
{
    glClearColor          (0.f,0.f,0.1f,1.f);
    glDisable            (GL_DEPTH_TEST);
    glMatrixMode         (GL_PROJECTION);
    glViewport           (0,0,176,208);
    glFrustumf          (-1.f,1.f,-1.f,1.f,3.f,1000.f);
    glMatrixMode         (GL_MODELVIEW);
    glShadeModel         (GL_SMOOTH);
    glVertexPointer      (3,GL_BYTE,0,vertices);
    glColorPointer       (4,GL_UNSIGNED_BYTE,0,colors);
    glEnableClientState (GL_VERTEX_ARRAY);
    glEnableClientState (GL_COLOR_ARRAY);
}
```





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```
TInt CSigTriangleGL::DrawCallback( TAny* aInstance )
{
    CSigTriangleGL* instance = (CSigTriangleGL*) aInstance;

    glClear          (GL_COLOR_BUFFER_BIT);
    glLoadIdentity  ();
    glTranslatef     (0,0,-5.f);
    glDrawArrays     (GL_TRIANGLES,0,3);

    eglSwapBuffers   (instance->iEglDisplay,instance->iEglSurface);

    /* To keep the background light on */
    if (!(instance->iFrame%100))          User::ResetInactivityTime();

    instance->iFrame++;
    return 0;
}
```





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```
void CSigTriangleContainer::ConstructL(const TRect& /* aRect */)
{
    iGLInitialized = EFalse;

    CreateWindowL();
    SetExtentToWholeScreen();
    ActivateL();

    CSigTriangleGL* gl = new (ELeave) CSigTriangleGL( );
    gl->Construct(Window());

    iGLInitialized = ETrue;
}

CSigTriangleContainer::~CSigTriangleContainer()
{
}
}
```





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```
void CSigTriangleContainer::SizeChanged()  
{  
    if(iGLInitialized)  
    {  
        glViewport(0,0,Size().iWidth,Size().iHeight);  
    }  
}  
  
TInt CSigTriangleContainer::CountComponentControls() const  
{  
    return 0;  
}  
  
CCoeControl* CSigTriangleContainer::ComponentControl(TInt /* aIndex  
    */) const  
{  
    return NULL;  
}
```





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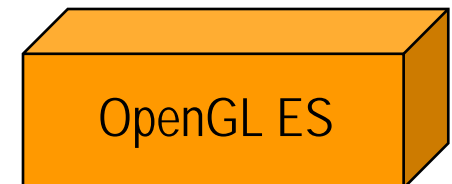
““Hello OpenGL ES””

```
/*
 * Initialize OpenGL ES context and initial OpenGL ES state
 */
void CSigTriangleGL::Construct(RWindow aWin)
{
    iWin = aWin;

    iEglDisplay = eglGetDisplay( EGL_DEFAULT_DISPLAY );
    if( iEglDisplay == NULL )      User::Exit(-1);

    if( eglInitialize( iEglDisplay, NULL, NULL ) == EGL_FALSE )
        User::Exit(-1);

    EGLConfig  config, colorDepth;
    EGLint     numOfConfigs = 0;
```





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```
switch( iWin.DisplayMode() )
{
    case (EColor4K):    { colorDepth = 12; break; }
    case (EColor64K):  { colorDepth = 16; break; }
    case (EColor16M):  { colorDepth = 24; break; }
    default:
                        colorDepth = 32;
}

EGLint attrib_list[] = {    EGL_BUFFER_SIZE, colorDepth,
                           EGL_DEPTH_SIZE,   15,
                           EGL_NONE          };

if( eglChooseConfig(iEglDisplay,attrib_list,&config,1,
                    &numOfConfigs ) == EGL_FALSE) User::Exit(-1);
```





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```
iEglSurface = eglCreateWindowSurface(iEglDisplay, config, &iWin, NULL );  
if( iEglSurface == NULL )           User::Exit(-1);  
  
iEglContext = eglCreateContext(iEglDisplay,config, EGL_NO_CONTEXT, NULL );  
if( iEglContext == NULL )           User::Exit(-1);  
  
if( eglMakeCurrent( iEglDisplay, iEglSurface, iEglSurface,  
                    iEglContext ) == EGL_FALSE )       User::Exit(-1);
```





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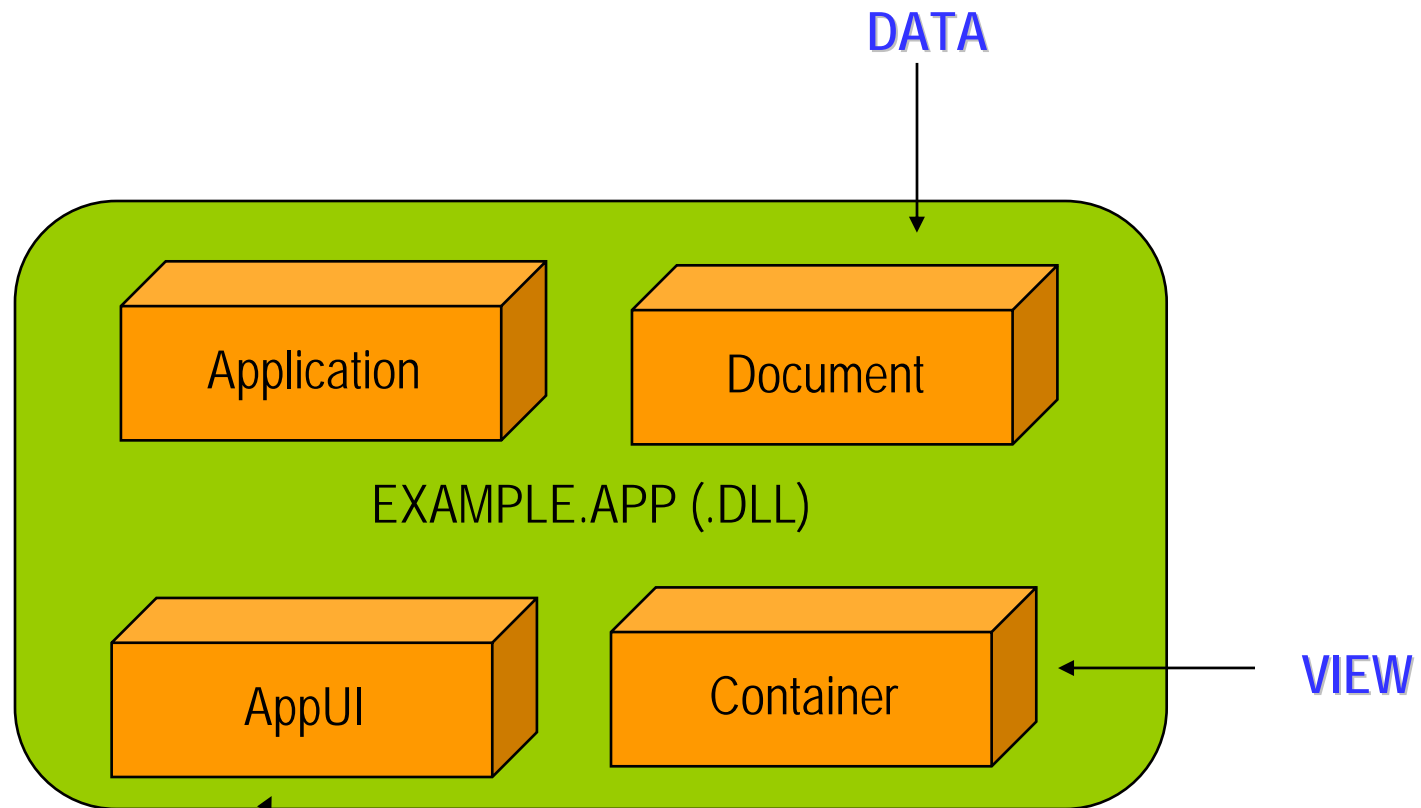
```
/* Create a periodic timer for display refresh */  
iPeriodic = CPeriodic::NewL( CActive::EPriorityIdle );  
  
iPeriodic->Start( 100, 100, TCallBack(  
                SigTriangleGL::DrawCallback, this ) );  
  
initGLES();
```



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Symbian App Classes



Handle Commands (Events, Keys)
Handle Application views



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Application class

- Application class starts the application
- Application framework first calls here

```
CPaDocument* CSigTriangleApp::CreateDocumentL()  
{  
    return CSigTriangleDocument::NewL( *this );  
}
```

```
EXPORT_C CPaApplication* NewApplication()  
{  
    return new CSigTriangleApp;  
}
```



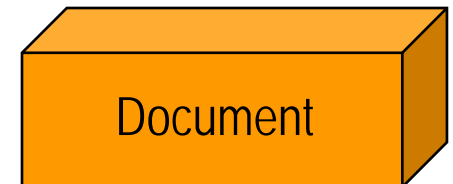


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Document class

- Document class holds the data (model)

```
CEikAppUi* CSigTriangleDocument::CreateAppUiL()  
{  
    return new (ELeave) CSigTriangleAppUi;  
}
```





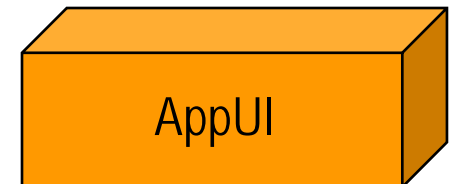
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AppUI class

- AppUI class handles input events (controller)

```
void CSigTriangleAppUi::HandleCommandL(TInt aCommand)
{
    switch ( aCommand )
    {
        case EAknSoftkeyBack:
        case EEikCmdExit:
        . . .
    }
}
```

```
TKeyResponse CSigTriangleAppUi::HandleKeyEventL(
    const TKeyEvent& /*aKeyEvent*/, TEventCode /*aType*/)
{
    return EKeyWasNotConsumed;
}
```





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Container class

- Container class creates a view from model

```
void CSigTriangleContainer::Draw(const TRect& /* aRect */) const
{
}

```

```
void CSigTriangleContainer::ConstructL(const TRect& /* aRect */)
{
    iGLInitialized = EFalse;

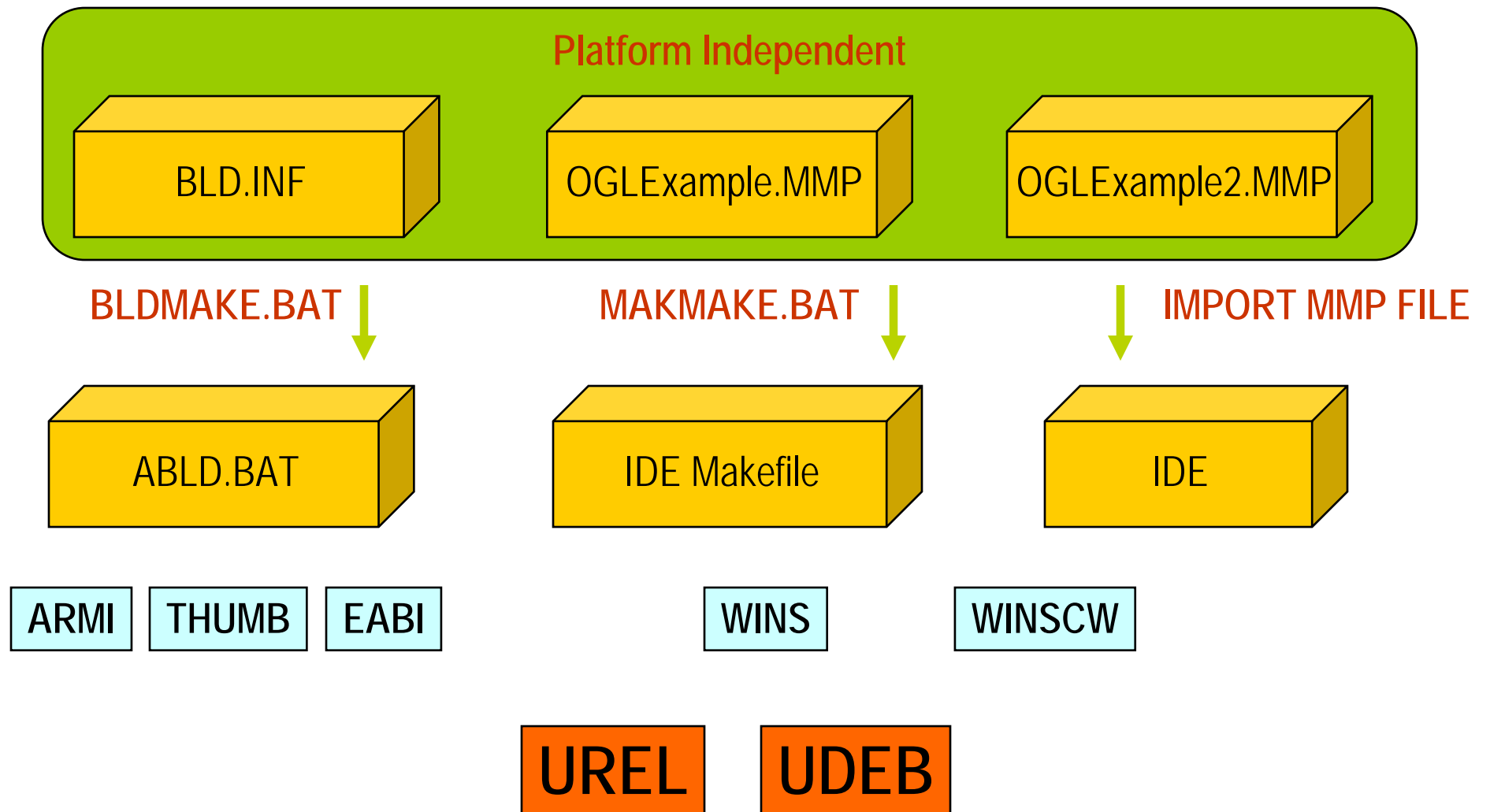
    CreateWindowL();
    SetExtentToWholeScreen();
    ActivateL();
}

```





Compiling SW





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MMP file contents

```
TARGET          SigTriangle.app
TARGETTYPE      app
UID             0x100039CE 0x01CC1856
TARGETPATH      \system\apps\SigTriangle

SOURCEPATH      ..\src
SOURCE          SigTriangleApp.cpp
SOURCE          SigTriangleGL.cpp
. . .

USERINCLUDE     ..\inc
. . .

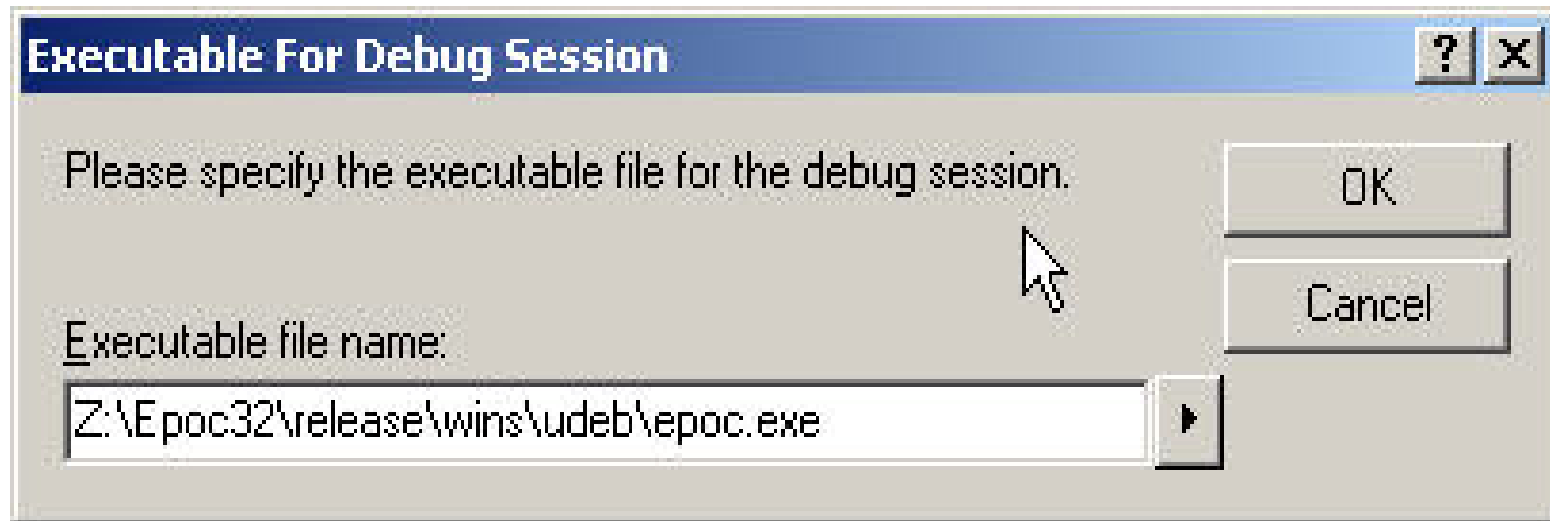
LIBRARY         libgles_cm.lib ws32.lib
```



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Compiling in Windows

Just press F5 to build'n'run (Visual Studio)



Step-by-step guide in the course notes:

Sig2005/SigTriangle/readme.txt

Emulator



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Compiling for ARM Target

- Target build is done in the group folder:

`bldmake.bat bldfiles`

`./abld.bat build thumb urel`

OR

`./abld.bat build armi urel`

- Install file (SigTriangle.sis) is created (sis folder)

`makesis.bat SigTriangle.pkg`

- PKG-file is a list of files to be included in the .sis file
- Installation file can be sent to phone



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Fixed point programming

- Why to use it?
 - Most mobile handsets don't have a FPU
- Where does it make sense to use it?
 - Where it makes the most difference
 - For per-vertex processing: morphing, skinning, etc.
 - Per vertex data shouldn't be floating point
- OpenGL ES API supports 32-bit FP numbers



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Fixed point programming

- There are many variants of fixed point:
 - Signed / Unsigned
 - 2's complement vs. Separate sign
- OpenGL ES uses 2's complement
- Numbers in the range of [-32768, 32768 [
- 16 bits for decimal bits (precision of 1/65536)
- All the examples here use .16 fixed point



Fixed point programming

- Examples:

`0x0001 0000 = "1.0f"`

`0x0002 0000 = "2.0f"`

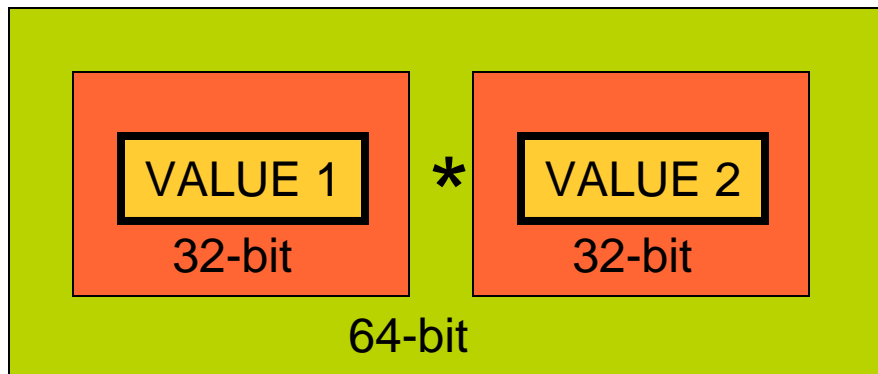
`0x0010 0000 = "16.0f"`

`0x0000 0001 = 1/0x10000 (0x10000 = 2^{16})`

`0xffff ffff = -1/0x10000 (-0x0000 0001)`



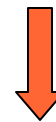
Fixed point programming



Intermediate overflow

- Higher accuracy (64-bit)
- Downscale input
- Redo range analysis

$$\gg 16 = \text{RESULT}$$



Result overflow

- Redo range analysis
- Detect overflow, clamp



Fixed point programming

- Convert from floating point to fixed point

```
#define float_to_fixed(a)  (int)((a)*(1<<16))
```

- Convert from fixed point to floating point

```
#define fixed_to_float(a)  (((float)a)/(1<<16))
```

- Addition

```
#define add_fixed_fixed(a,b) ((a)+(b))
```

- Multiply fixed point number with integer

```
#define mul_fixed_int(a,b) ((a)*(b))
```



Fixed point programming

- MUL two FP numbers together

```
#define mul_fixed_fixed(a,b) (((a)*(b)) >> 16)
```

- If another multiplier is in] -1.0, 1.0 [, no overflow

- Division of integer by integer to a fixed point result

```
#define div_int_int(a,b) (((a)*(1<<16))/(b))
```

- Division of fixed point by integer to a fixed point result

```
#define div_fixed_int(a,b) ((a)/(b))
```

- Division of fixed point by fixed point

```
#define div_fixed_fixed(a,b) (((a)*(1<<16))/(b))
```




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Fixed point programming

- Power of two MUL & DIV can be done with shifts
- Fixed point calculations overflow easily
- Careful analysis of the range requirements is required
- Always try to use as low bit ranges as possible
 - 32x8 MUL is faster than 32x32 MUL (some ARM)
 - Using unnecessary “extra bits” slows execution
- Always add debugging code to your fixed point math



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Fixed point programming

```
#if defined(DEBUG)
int add_fix_fix_chk(int a, int b)
{
    int64 bigresult = ((int64)a) + ((int64)b);
    int smallresult = a + b;
    assert(smallresult == bigresult);
    return smallresult;
}
#endif

#if defined(DEBUG)
# define add_fix_fix(a,b) add_fix_fix_chk(a,b)
#else
# define add_fix_fix(a,b) ((a)+(b))
#endif
```



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Fixed point programming

- Complex math functions
 - Pre-calculate for the range of interest
- An example: Sin & Cos
 - Sin table between [0, 90°]
 - Fixed point angle
 - Generate other angles and Cos from the table
 - Store as fixed point ((short) (sin(angle) * 32767))
 - Performance vs. space tradeoff: calculate for all angles



Fixed point programming

- Sin
 - $90^\circ = 2048$ (our angle scale)
 - Sin table needs to include 0° and 90°

```
INLINE fp_sin(int angle)
{
    int phase          = angle & (2048 + 4096);
    int subang         = angle & 2047;

    if( phase == 0 )   return sin_table (subang);
    else if( phase == 2048 ) return sin_table (2048 - subang);
    else if( phase == 4096 ) return -sin_table (subang);
    else               return -sin_table (2048 - subang);
}
```



Example: Morphing

- Simple fixed point morphing loop (16-bit data, 16-bit coeff)

```
#define DOMORPH_16(a,b,t) (TInt16)((((b)-(a))*(t))>>16)+(a))
```

```
void MorphGeometry(TInt16 *aOut, const TInt16 *aInA, const TInt16
    *aInB, TInt aCount, TInt aScale)
{
    int i;

    for(i=0; i<aCount; i++)
    {
        aOut[i*3+0] = DOMORPH_16(aInB[i*3+0], aInA[i*3+0], aScale);
        aOut[i*3+1] = DOMORPH_16(aInB[i*3+1], aInA[i*3+1], aScale);
        aOut[i*3+2] = DOMORPH_16(aInB[i*3+2], aInA[i*3+2], aScale);
    }
}
```



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Example: Morphing

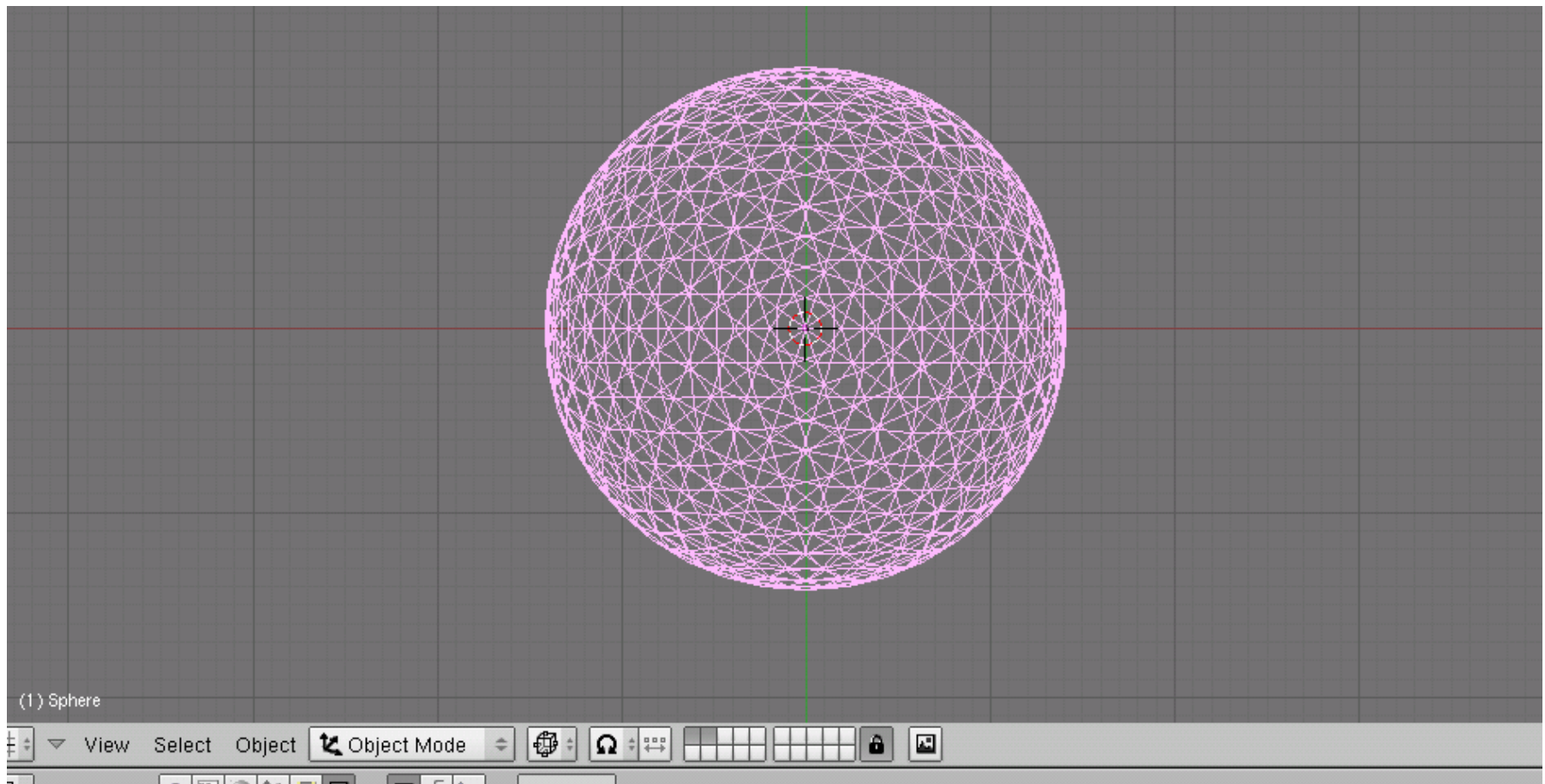


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Example: Morphing

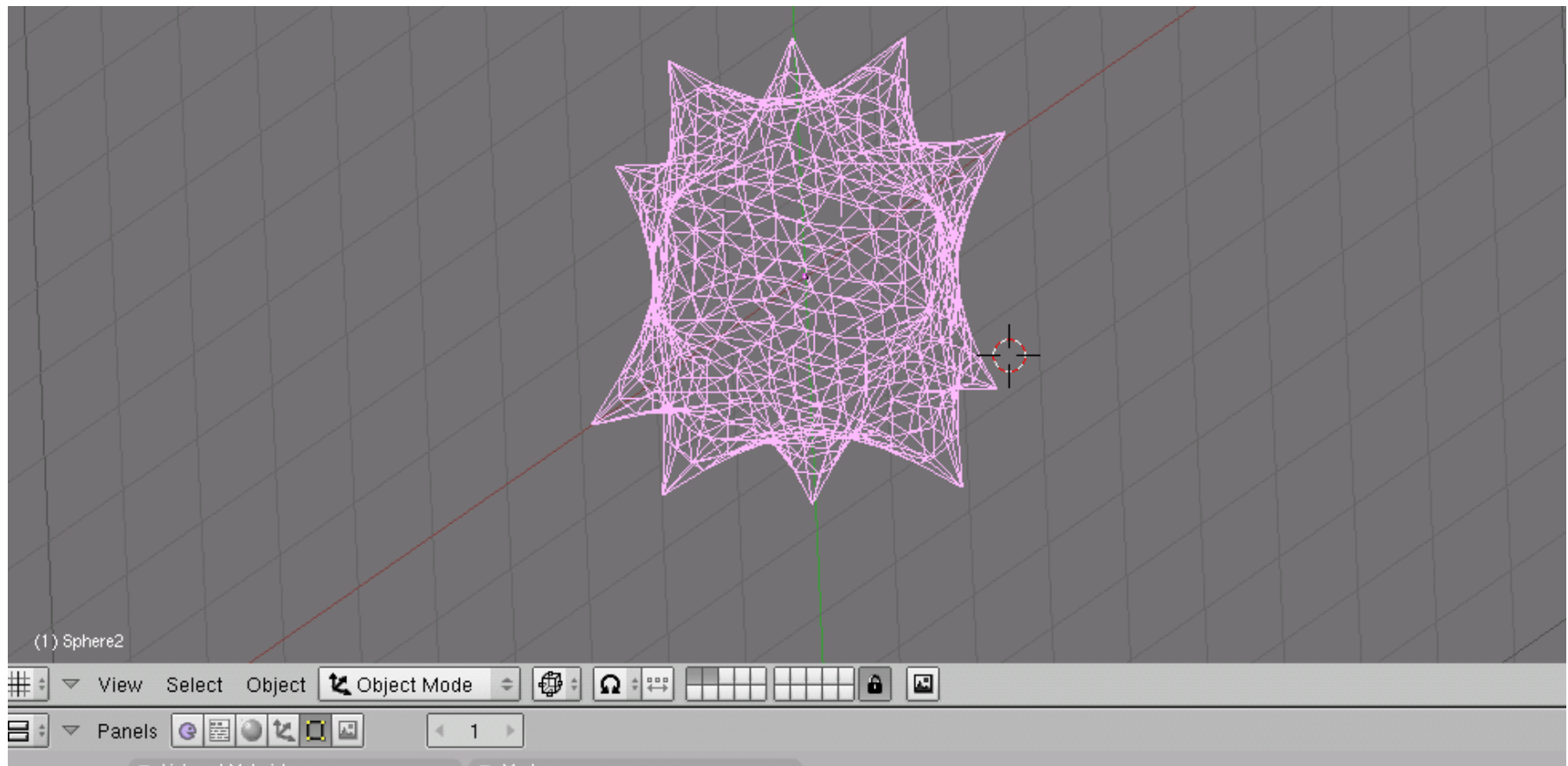


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Example: Morphing

- Source code in the course notes
- Blender exporter in course notes
- 2 Blender models
- Exported vertices and normals
- Fixed point morphing for both



Questions?



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