

Clipping

- 3D clipping to viewing frustum

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- 2D clipping to windows and viewports

- Today: Line clipping, polygon clipping

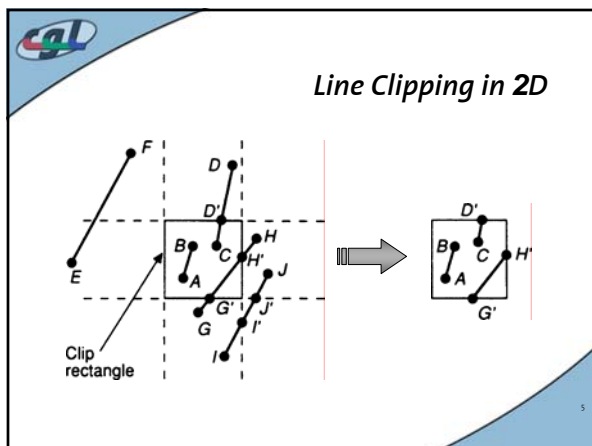
Culling and Clipping

Culling:

- Rejects via bounding volumes
- Bounding volume hierarchies for entire scenes

Clipping:

- Partially visible objects need to be clipped against convex polygon (polytope)



Cases

- Cases:
 - Both vertices inside \Rightarrow **no clipping**
 - Both vertices outside \Rightarrow **clipping may be necessary**
 - One in one out \Rightarrow **clipping algorithm**
- Inside condition for point (x, y)

$$x_{min} \leq x \leq x_{max} \quad y_{min} \leq y \leq y_{max}$$
- Brute force: explicit computation of all segment-segment intersections

Cohen-Sutherland Algorithm

- Classical line clipper
- Trivial accept and trivial reject
- Iterative subdivision strategy
- Plane partitioning using 4 bit code

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Outcodes – Example

Line	Code 1	Code 2	C1 & C2	C1 ∨ C2
A→B	0000	0000	0000	0000
C→D	0000	1000	0000	1000
E→F	0001	1001	0001	1001
G→H	0100	0010	0000	0110
I→J	0100	0010	0000	0110

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Iterative Subdivision

- Select a vertex (outside)
- Priority ranking of window edges
- Divide line at intersection with edge of highest priority
- Delete line segment (point ⇒ intersection)
- Compute outcode
- Iterate until trivial accept

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C-Code

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#define NIL 0
#define LEFT 1
#define RIGHT 2
#define BOTTOM 4
#define TOP 8

short CompOutCode(float x, float y) {
    short outcode;
    outcode = NIL;
    if (y > ymax)
        outcode |= TOP;
    else if (y < ymin)
        outcode |= BOTTOM;
    if (x > xmax)
        outcode |= RIGHT;
    else if (x < xmin)
        outcode |= LEFT;
    return outcode;
}
    
```

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C-Code

```

void CohenSutherlandLineClipAndDraw(float x0, float y0, float x1, float y1) {
    int accept = FALSE, done = FALSE;
    float x, y;
    short outcode0, outcode1, outcodeOut;

    outcode0 = CompOutCode(x0, y0); outcode1 = CompOutCode(x1, y1);
    do {
        if (!(outcode0 | outcode1)) { /* trivial innerhalb */
            accept = TRUE; done = TRUE;
        }
        else if ((outcode0 & outcode1)) /* trivial ausserhalb */
            done = TRUE;
        else {
            if (outcode0) outcodeOut = outcode0; else outcodeOut = outcode1;
            if (outcodeOut & TOP) { x = x0 + (x1 - x0)*(ymax - y0)/(y1 - y0); y = ymax; }
            else if (outcodeOut & BOTTOM) { x = x0 + (x1 - x0)*(ymin - y0)/(y1 - y0); y = ymin; }
            else if (outcodeOut & RIGHT) { y = y0 + (y1 - y0)*(xmax - x0)/(x1 - x0); x = xmax; }
            else if (outcodeOut & LEFT) { y = y0 + (y1 - y0)*(xmin - x0)/(x1 - x0); x = xmin; }
            if (outcodeOut == outcode0) { x0 = x; y0 = y; outcode0 = CompOutCode(x0, y0); }
            else { x1 = x; y1 = y; outcode1 = CompOutCode(x1, y1); }
        }
    } while (!done);
    if (accept) Line(x0, y0, x1, y1);
}
    
```

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Parametric Clipping

- Cohen-Sutherland good for small and large windows
- Poor worst case performance
- Computes many unnecessary intersections
⇒ **Parametric Clipping** (Liang-Barsky Algorithm)

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C-Code

```

boolean CLIPt (float denom, float num, float *tE, float *tL) {
float t;
boolean accept;
accept = TRUE;
if (denom > 0) { /* entry */
t = num/denom;
if (t < *tL)
accept = FALSE;
else if (t > *tE)
*tE = t;
}
else if (denom < 0) { /* leave */
t = num/denom;
if (t < *tE)
accept = FALSE;
else if (t < *tL)
*tL = t;
}
else /* parallel */
if (num > 0)
accept = FALSE;
return accept;
}

```

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Polygon Clipping in 2D

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2D Polygon Clipping

- Definition of a convex polygon $P = \{p_1, \dots, p_n\}$

$$\forall i, j \in [1, n]: \overline{p_i p_j} \in P$$

- Convex combination

$$\text{conv}(P) := \left\{ \sum_{i=1}^n \lambda_i p_i \mid \lambda_i \geq 0, \sum_{i=1}^n \lambda_i = 1 \right\}$$

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Convexity Test

- Use determinant of adjacent edge vectors

$$\begin{vmatrix} e_{1x} & e_{2x} \\ e_{1y} & e_{2y} \end{vmatrix}$$

signs uniform signs mixed

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Sutherland-Hodgeman Algorithm

- Iterative subdivision (clipping window convex)
- Produces intermediate polygon lists $\{P_i\}$

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Clipping of Polygon Edges

- Reduces to clipping of individual polygon edges

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Example

- Polygon with unit square

The diagram illustrates the Sutherland-Hodgman clipping algorithm. It shows a polygon with vertices $P_1, P_2, P_3, P_4, P_5, P_6, P_7, P_8$ being clipped by a unit square window. The process is shown in four stages: 1. Original polygon and window. 2. Clipping the left edge, resulting in vertices $Q_1, Q_2, Q_3, Q_4, Q_5, Q_6, Q_7, Q_8$. 3. Clipping the top edge. 4. Clipping the right edge to produce the final polygon.

Inside-Outside Test

- Define polygon counterclockwise

$$c = (q - p_i) \times (p_{i+1} - p_i)$$

outside if $c_z > 0$

Liang-Barsky Algorithm

- Parametric clipping
- Walk around polygon
- For each edge output endpoints of visible part
- Sometimes turning vertex is needed!
- When?

2D Regions

- Uses subdivision of the window plane

inside 2	inside 3	inside 2
inside 3	inside all 4	inside 3
inside 2	inside 3	inside 2

Liang-Barsky Algorithm

- Turning vertex needed when polygon touches inside 2 region
- Each time an edge enters "inside 2" region add turning vertex

Unnecessary Corners

- Unnecessary vertices do not cause artifacts inside visible window

Two Cases

- Segment in parametric form $\mathbf{p}(t) = \mathbf{p}_0 + t(\mathbf{p}_1 - \mathbf{p}_0)$
- In general corresponding line cuts 4 times:
- $t_{in1} < t_{in2}, t_{out1} < t_{out2}$

$t_{in2} < t_{out1}$ $t_{in2} > t_{out1}$

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Two Cases

- Part of segment visible: $t_{out1} > 0$ and $t_{in2} \leq 1$
- Enter "inside 2" region: $0 < t_{out2} \leq 1$
- Segment not visible
- Enter "inside 2" region: $0 < t_{out1} \leq 1$
- $0 < t_{out2} \leq 1$

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C-Code

```

for each edge e {
  compute tin1, tin2, tout1, tout2;
  if (tin2 > tout1) { /* kein sichtbares Segment */
    if (0 < tout1 <= 1) Output_vert(turning vertex);
  }
  else {
    if ((0 < tout1) && (1 >= tin2)) { /* sichtbares Segment vorhanden */
      if (0 <= tin2)
        Output_vert(appropriate side intersection);
      else
        Output_vert(starting vertex);
      if (1 >= tout1)
        Output_vert(appropriate side intersection);
      else
        Output_vert(ending vertex);
    }
  }
  if (0 < tout2 <= 1) Output_vert(appropriate corner);
}

```

Horizontal and vertical lines!
About twice as fast as Sutherland-Hodgeman

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3D Clipping

- Definition of clipping planes and viewing frustum in 3D

a) Parallelprojektion b) Perspektivische Projektion

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