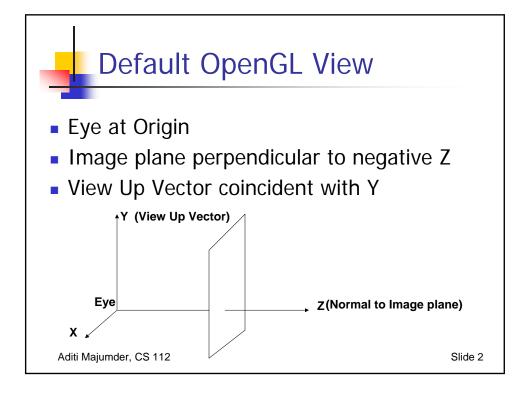
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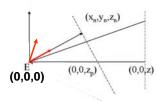




View Transformation

- Eye at $E = (x_0, y_0, z_0)$
- Normal to image plane is not Z, but arbitrary N
 - Normal meets image plane at (x_n,y_n,z_n)
- View Up V is not Y
 - Not perpendicular to N
- Transformation to default OpenGL View

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T(-E).P

$$u'_z = N/|N|$$

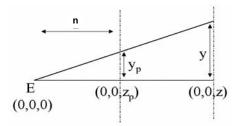
 $u'_x = (V/|V|) \times u'_z$
 $u'_v = u'_z \times u'_x$

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View Transformation

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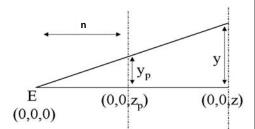


R(N,V).T(-E).P

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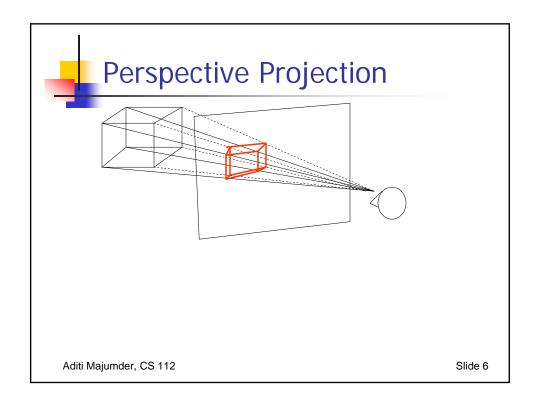


- gluLookAt
 - Eye coordinate (E)
 - Look At vector where normal meets the plane
 - Find N and n
 - View Up Vector (V)
- Generates this matrix and premultiplies with modelview matrix



 $R(N,V).T(-E). P = P_M$

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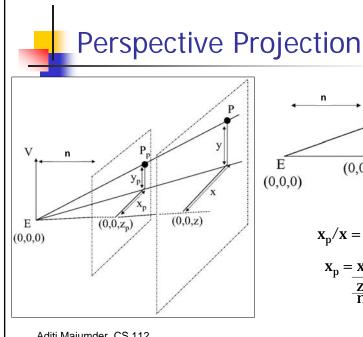


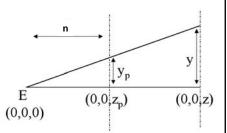
Perspective Projection

- Eye (E) : (0, 0,0)
- View Up Vector (V): (0, 1, 0)
- LookAt
 - Normal to the Image Plane (N): (0,0,1)
 - Distance to the Image Plane : n
- View Direction
 - Mimics eye movement after head is fixed

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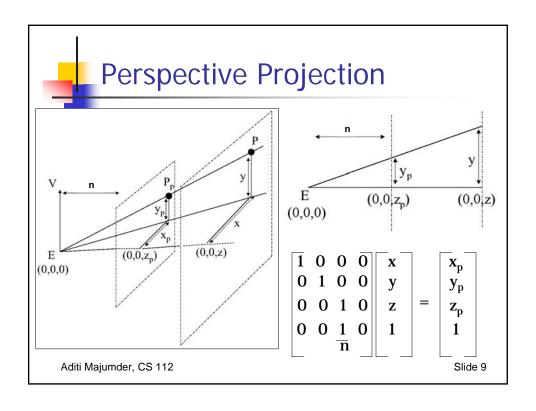


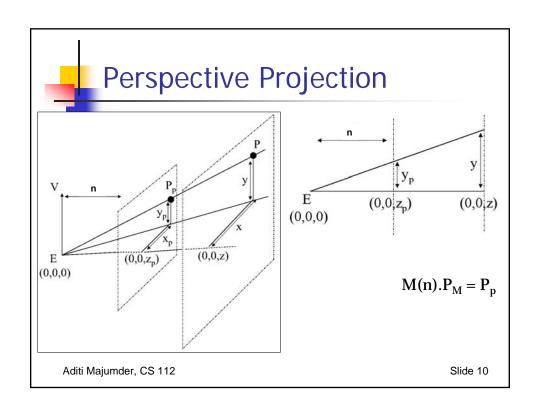
$$x_p/x = y_p/y = z_p/z$$

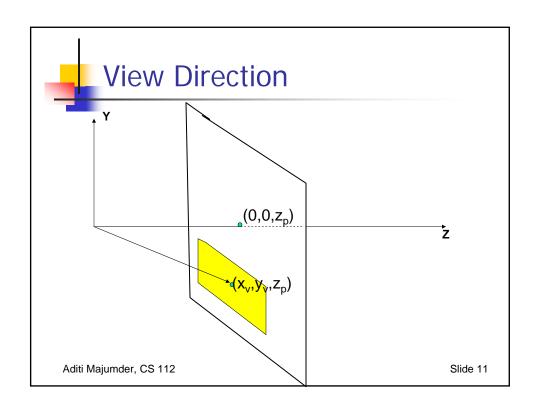
$$x_p = \underline{x}$$
 $y_p = \underline{y}$

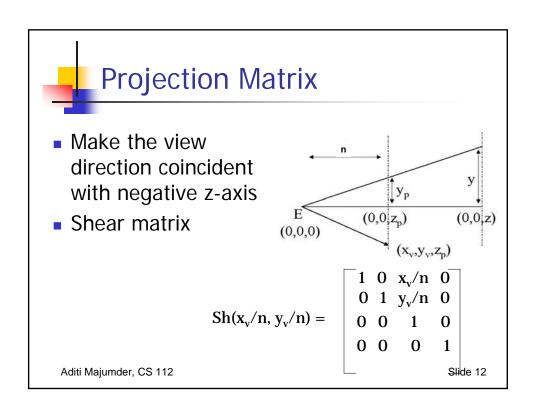
$$\underline{z}$$

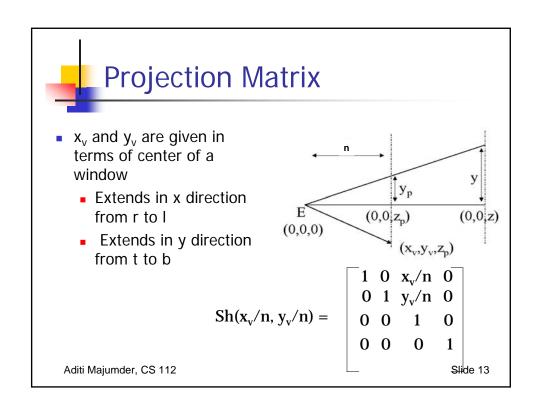
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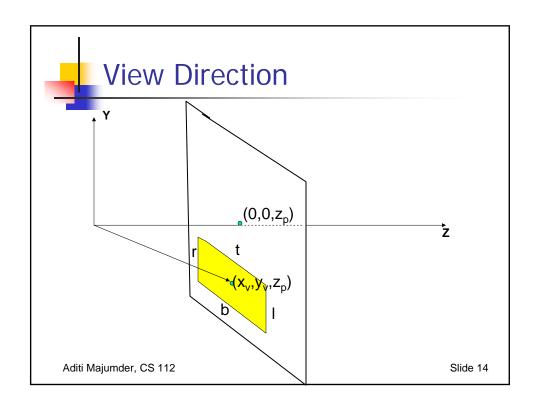








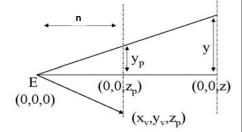






Projection Matrix

- x_v and y_v are given in terms of center of a window
 - Extends in x direction from r to I
 - Extends in y direction from t to b



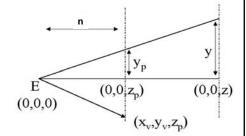
$$Sh((r+l)/2n, (t+b)/2n) = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & r+l/2n & \overline{0} \\ 0 & 1 & t+b/2n & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$
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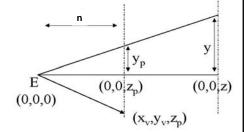
$$M(n).Sh(\underline{r+l}, \underline{t+b}).P_M = P_p$$

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Projection Matrix

- Cannot determine the size of the framebuffer since it is dependent on r, I, t, b
 - Normalize the window to map [r, l] and [t,b] to [-1, +1]
 - Scaling Matrix



$$M(n). \; Sc(\ \frac{2}{r-l}, \frac{2). \; Sh(\underline{r+l}, \, \underline{t+b}). P_M = P_p$$

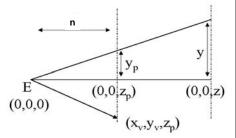
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Projection Matrix

- With this transformation
 - x and y coordinates map between -1 to +1
 - But z maps to n
 - Since we are generating a 2D image with the image plane at depth n



 $M(n). \frac{Sc(2)}{r-l}, \frac{2}{t-b}. \frac{Sh(r+l)}{2n}, \frac{t+b}{2n}.P_M = P_p$

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Problem with non-unique z

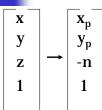
- Mathematically correct
- We would like to resolve occlusion using z
 - Option 1: Object space render from back to front
 - Does not work for intersecting objects
 - Option 2: Screen space resolve occlusion while rasterization
 - Need to maintain proper z for triangle for screen space z interpolation
 - Encode this information in the z after transformation

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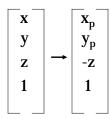
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How to do this?



This is the correct perspective transform



We would like to retain the value of z. We are only changing the value of z, which is anyway not useful for 2D image generation using perspective projection.

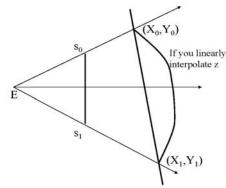
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Screen Space Interpolation

 Linear interpolation of z in screen space must give the linear interpolation of points in object space

$$\frac{X_{t}}{Z_{t}} = \frac{X_{0} + t(X_{1} - X_{0})}{Z_{0} + t(Z_{1} - Z_{0})} = s_{0} + t(s_{1} - s_{0})$$



This does not hold!

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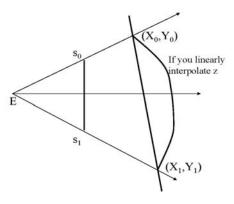
Screen Space Interpolation

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$$\frac{|X_t|}{|Z_t|} = \frac{|X_0 + t(X_1 - X_0)|}{|Z_0 + t(Z_1 - Z_0)|} = s_0 + u(s_1 - s_0)$$

$$u = \frac{Z_1 t}{Z_0 (1-t) + t Z_1}$$

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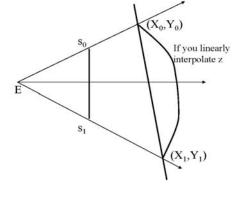




Screen Space Interpolation

- Correct interpolation
 - Reciprocal of Z
 - Interpolate in screen space
 - Take reciprocal again

$$\frac{1}{Z_t} = \frac{1}{Z_0} (1-u) + \frac{1}{Z_1} u$$



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Transforming z to 1/z

$$\begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} x_p \\ y_p \\ -z \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

Instead of this ...

$$\begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} x_p \\ y_p \\ -1/z \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

we would like to store 1/z for interpolation purposes

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Normalizing 1/z

- Unbounded -1/z
 - Define far plane at distance f
- Bound -1/n and -1/f between -1 to +1
 - Three steps only on z coordinates
 - Translate the center between -1/n and -1/f to origin
 - T(tz) where tz = (1/n+1/f)/2
 - Scale it to match -1 to +1
 - S(sz) where sz = 2/(1/n-1/f)
- Whole z transform
 - (1/z + tz)sz = 1/z(2nf/f-n) + (f+n)/(f-n)

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Complete Transformation

 M and the 1/z normalization can be combined to one matrix D(n,f)

M (n).Sc(2
$$\frac{2}{r-1}$$
, $\frac{2}{t-b}$ Sh($\frac{r+1}{2n}$, $\frac{t+b}{2n}$).P_M = P_p

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Complete Transformation

glFrustum(r, l, t, b, n, f)

$$D(n,f). \frac{Sc(2)}{r-l}, \frac{2}{t-b}. \frac{Sh(r+l)}{2n}, \frac{t+b}{2n}.P_M = P_p$$

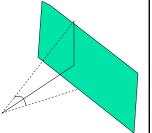
$$D(\,n,\,f) = \left| \begin{array}{cccc} n & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & n & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \underline{f+n} & \underline{2nf} \\ \hline 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \end{array} \right|_{\text{Slide 27}}$$

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gluPerspective

- Difference between gl and glu functions
- gluPerspective(vertical fov, aspect ratio, near, far)
 - Calls glfrustum
 - Near and far pass directly
 - t = n tan(v-fov/2), b = -t
 - r = t x aspect ratio, I =-r



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Final Drawing

```
Transform all vertices;
Clear frame buffer;
Clear depth buffer;
for i=1:n triangles

for all pixels (x<sub>s</sub>,y<sub>s</sub>) in the triangle

pixelz = 1/z interpolated from vertex;

if (pixelz < depthbuffer[x<sub>s</sub>][y<sub>s</sub>])

framebuffer[x<sub>s</sub>][y<sub>s</sub>] = color interpolated

from vertex attributes;

endif;
endfor;

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