

3DM: A Three Dimensional Modeler Using a Head-Mounted Display

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Abstract

3dm is a three dimensional (3D) surface modeling program that draws techniques of model manipulation from both CAD and drawing programs and applies them to modeling in an intuitive way. 3dm uses a head-mounted display (HMD) to simplify the problem of 3D model manipulation and understanding. A HMD places the user in the modeling space, making three dimensional relationships more understandable. As a result, 3dm is easy to learn how to use and encourages experimentation with model shapes.

1 Introduction

The use of interactive 3D environments has increased the demand for complex 3D models.[9] The 3D environments that provide a sense of telepresence or "virtual reality" require a large number of models in order to give the user the illusion of being in a specific place. This demand for more models has highlighted the fact that most modeling systems are difficult to use for all but a small number of experts.[9] Through identification and removal of some of the fundamental obstacles to modeling we hope to make it accessible to more users.

Typical techniques used to select and display objects are a major hindrance to 3D modeling.[3] To place an object in 3D requires six parameters: the position (three) and the orientation (three). Most modeling systems (modelers) must settle for a 2D mouse augmented by a keyboard for this purpose. This mismatch results in difficult placement and picking of objects in modeling space. The display of models usually takes the form of a projection onto a 2D monitor. This has the effect of making spatial relationships unclear. Technological improvements to 3D model display and manipulation hardware can remove these barriers to model creation and understanding.

Current virtual reality technology provides one solution to more intuitive modeling. A HMD system gives the ability to understand complex spatial relationships of models by placing the user in the model's world. Within this type of system, a hand-held pointing device supplies users with the ability to specify 3D relationships through direct

3D manipulation. As a result, the user can build the virtual world from within the virtual world.

Our source of inspiration for designing a user interface for a HMD-based modeler is the current software used for 2D modeling. At one time, creating 2D models required cumbersome CAD programs. This software took a long time to learn and often did not provide real-time interaction. Now, however, 2D drawings can be manipulated by even the most casual users of personal computers. This revolution is in part the result of intuitive drawing programs like MacDraw. One of the keys to MacDraw's success is its inherent simplicity. Most work done with it requires no reading or use of the keyboard. Rather, it provides a palette of tools which is always available next to the model. To change modes, the user simply selects the tool from the palette using the mouse. The process of 3D modeling can become more accessible if some of the lessons learned from this evaluation of 2D modeling can be applied to 3D modeling systems.

This paper presents a HMD-based system called 3dm which simplifies the task of 3D modeling by implementing the concepts introduced above. Basic techniques for working within 3dm's virtual world are described to show how users access the various features. The implementation of 3dm is described through a presentation of its most useful commands. Finally, the results of actually using 3dm are presented with an emphasis on new techniques that can be applied within other virtual worlds.

2 Prior Work

A large body of work has been done on 3D modeling. Although 3D input devices have been used to enhance modelers, very little modeling has been done with a HMD. Some examples of modeling with six degree-of-freedom input devices are [1] and [8], but both of those used traditional 2D displays. Previous uses of HMD systems have concentrated more on exploration of virtual worlds rather than creating or modifying them. Some examples of this work with HMD's can be found in [5].

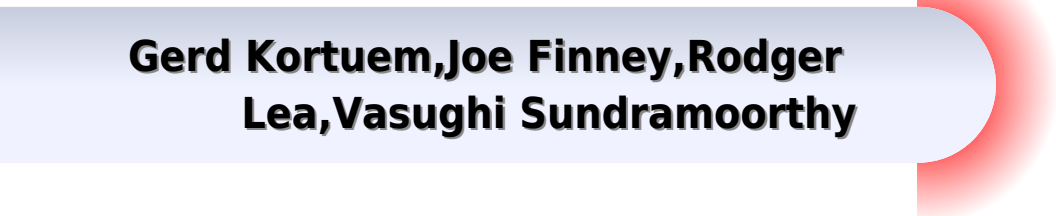
Modeling using a HMD system has been explored by Clark.[4] Users of Clark's system created parametric surfaces by manipulating control points on a wire-frame grid. This system highlighted the utility of using a HMD for improved understanding and interaction with models. Like Clark's system, 3dm relies on a HMD to help simplify modeling, but 3dm's intuitive user interface design also makes it easy to learn and use.

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