3. Raster Algorithms

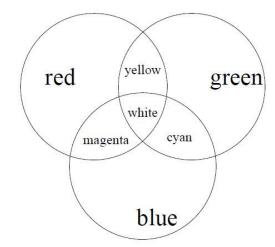
3.1 RGB Color

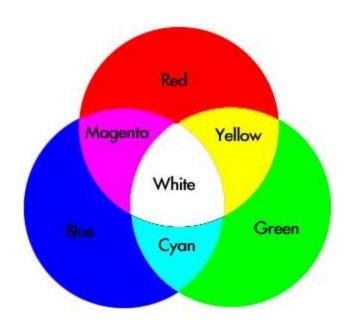
Starts with darkness

color (light) is displayed by three primary lights:
 red, green, blue, in an additive manner

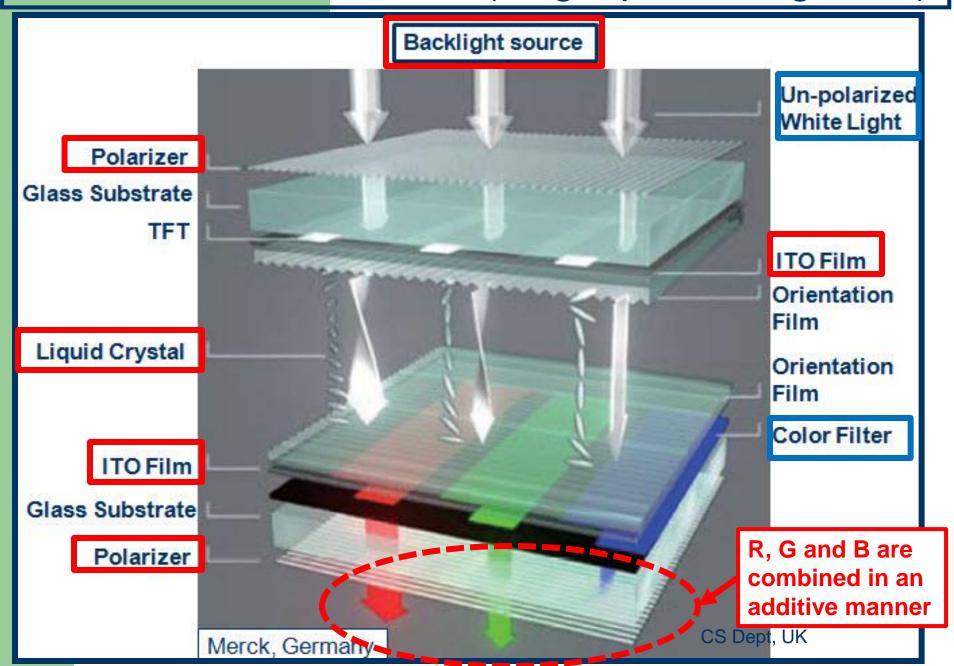
Red + green = yellow

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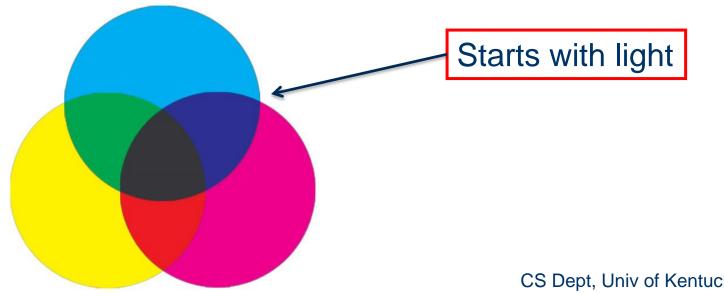


Color Transmissive LCD (single pixel w/ rgb sub)

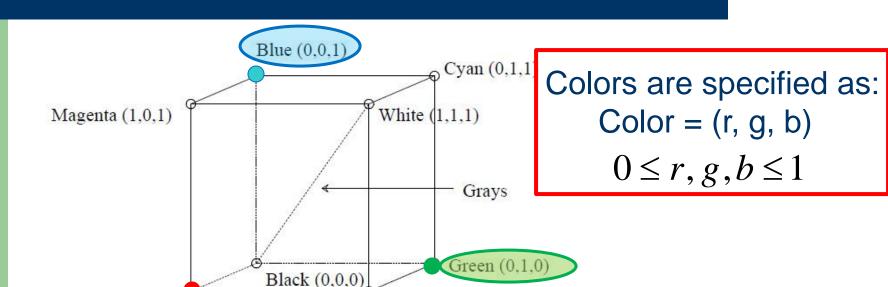


3.1 RGB Color

 on the other hand, paints and crayons are generated using subtractive color mixing, with primaries: red, yellow, blue



3.1 RGB Color



 Individual contributions of each primary are added together to yield the result

Yellow (1,1,0)

Most popular for CRT monitors

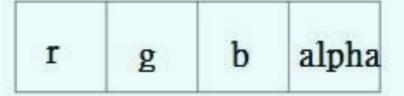
Red (1,0,0

3.2 The Alpha Channel

- How to partially overwrite the contents of a pixel, such as in *compositing*
- Compositing is the process of combining separate image layers into a single picture
- a multi-bit gray-scale mask (called alpha) is maintained as a fourth alpha channel in addition to (r, g, b) color channels

3.2 The Alpha Channel

- alpha channel is used to hold an opacity factor (or, the fraction of the pixel covered by an opaque surface) for each pixel



To composite a foreground color c_f over background color c_b , and the fraction of the pixel covered by foreground is α , use the formula

$$\mathbf{c} = \alpha \mathbf{c}_f + (1 - \alpha) \mathbf{c}_b$$





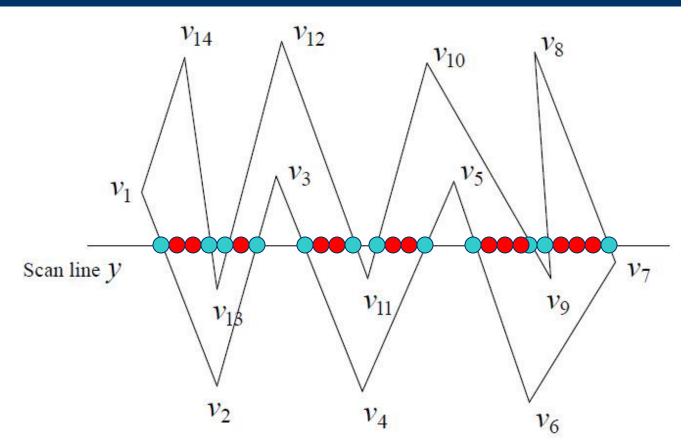


Boundary tracking usually is done scanline by scanline.





3.3 Scan Converting Polygons (triangles are special cases)

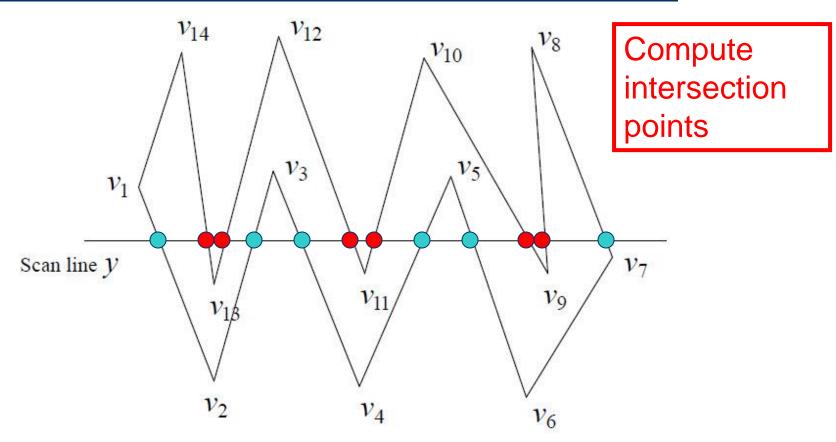


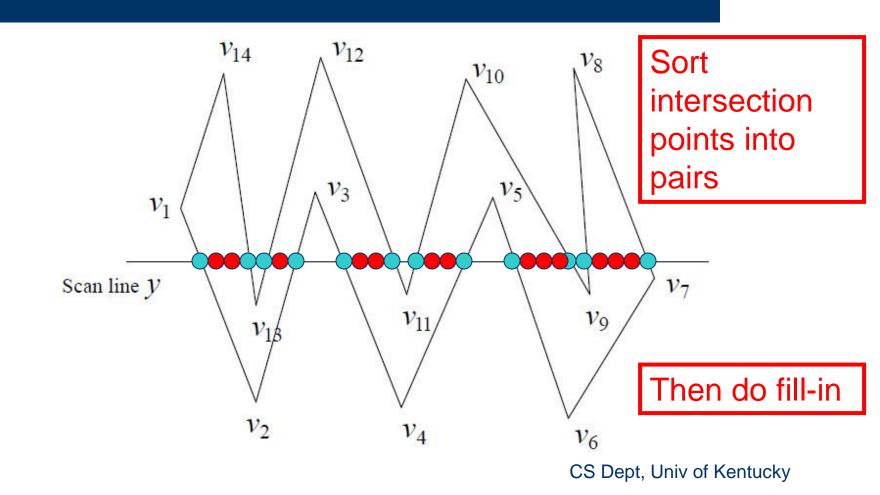
Costly operations; Would like to avoid these opertions. How?

3.3 Scan Converting Polygons

Basic idea;

- Compute x coordinates of intersection points of current scan line with all edges
- 2. Sort intersection points by increasing *x values*
- 3. Group intersection points by pairs
- 4. Fill in the pixels between each pair of intersection points on the current scan line





The goal is to lower the cost of intersection point computation and to avoid the cost of sorting.

3.3 Scan Converting Polygons

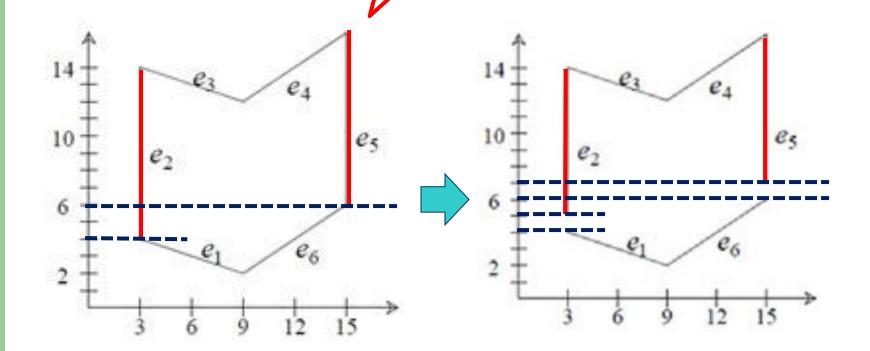
Need to create a bucket-sorted edge table (ET) first:

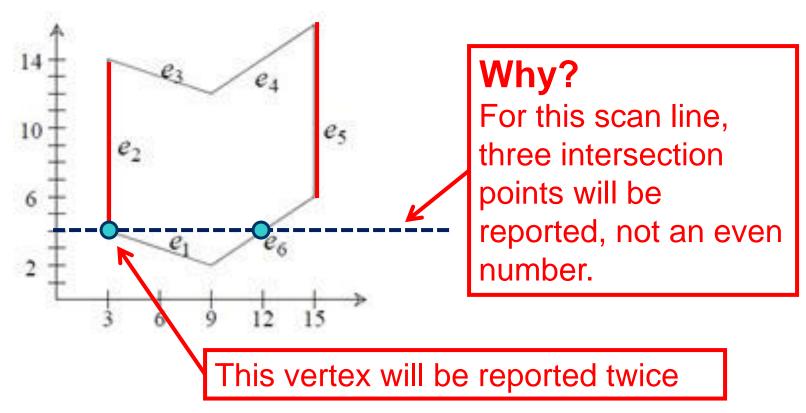
- To determine which edges intersect current scan line
- To efficiently compute intersection points of these edges with the current scan line
- Edges whose lower vertices are not a local
 minimum need to be shortened by 1 in y-direction

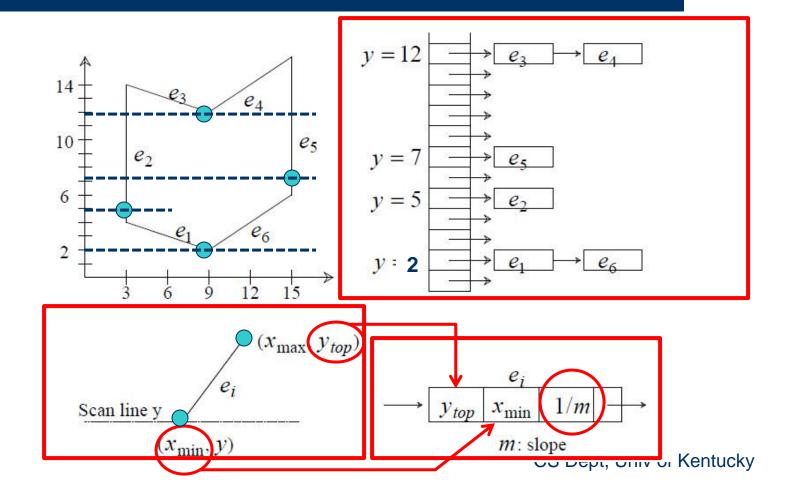
Edges whose lower vertices are not local minima nor local maxima have to be shortened by one unit in y direction

3.3 Scan Conver

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In sorted order

3.3 Scan Converting Polygons

Also need to maintain an active-edge list (AEL)

Purpose: keep track of the edges the current scan line intersects

How: when we move to a new scan line (bottom to top), new edges intersecting the new scan line are added into the AEL, edges in AEL that are no longer active (not intersected by the new scan line) are deleted

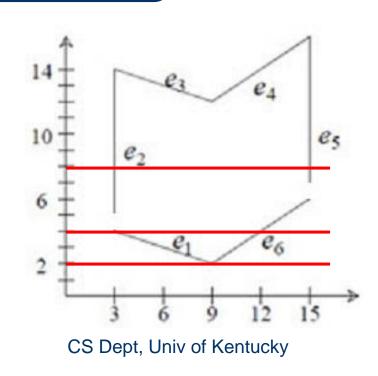
Example:

In the previous example, when y = 2,

$$AEL \longrightarrow e_1 \rightarrow e_6$$

when
$$y = 4$$
,
$$AEL \longrightarrow e_1 \longrightarrow e_6$$

when
$$y = 8$$
 $AEL \longrightarrow e_2 \longrightarrow e_5$

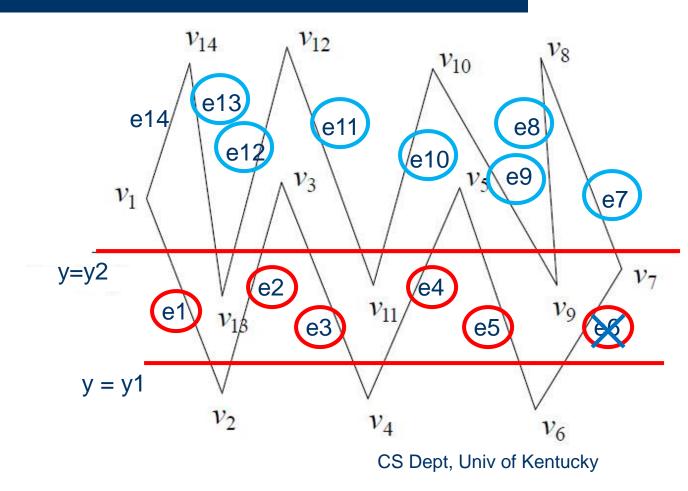


When y=y1

AEL -

When y=y2

AEL →



Algorithms:

- Set y to the y-coordinate of the first nonempty bucket
- Set AEL to empty
- Repeat until the AEL and ET are both empty
 - Merge edges from ET bucket y with edges in AEL,
 maintaining AEL sort order on x and on 1/m
 - Fill in pixels on scan line y bounded by pairs of xcoordinates from edges in AEL
 - Remove from AEL those edges for which $y = y_{top}$
 - For each edge remaining in AEL, replace x with x + 1/m
 - Increment y by 1, to the coordinate of the next scan line

The End

$$m = \text{Slope of } e_i = \frac{y_{top} - y}{x + 4 - x_{min}}$$

$$m = \frac{y + 1 - y}{? - x_{min}} = \frac{1}{? - x_{min}}$$

$$(x + 4, y_{top})$$

$$y + 1$$

$$(x_{min}, y)$$

$$x + 1$$

$$x + 2$$

$$m = \frac{y+1-y}{?-x_{min}} = \frac{1}{?-x_{min}}$$

$$? = x_{min} + \frac{1}{m}$$

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