

CS 130 : Computer Graphics

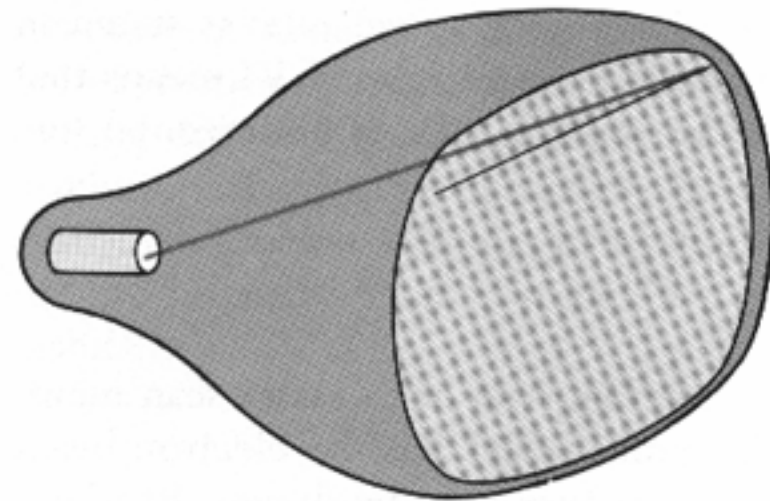
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Raster Devices and Images

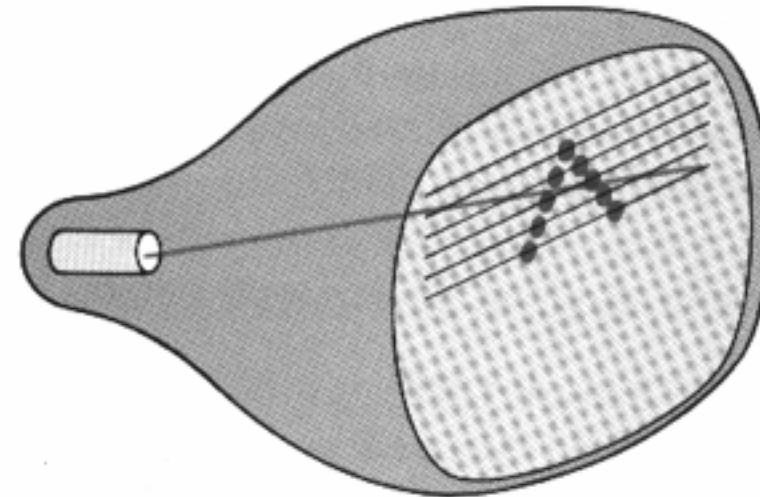
Raster Devices



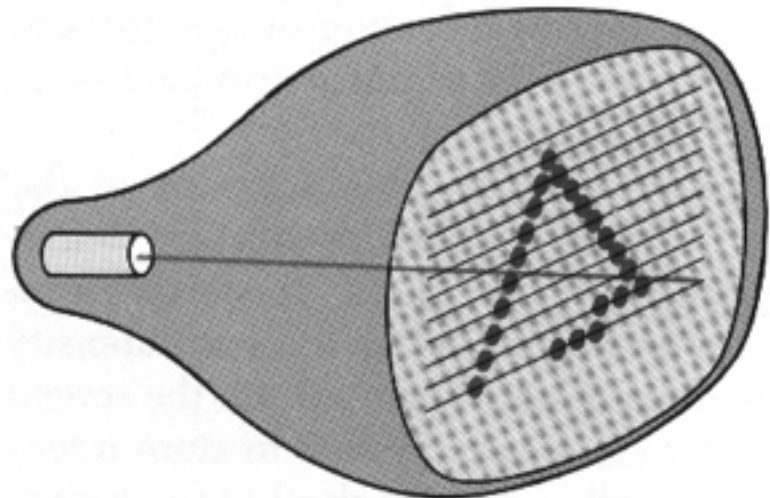
Raster Display



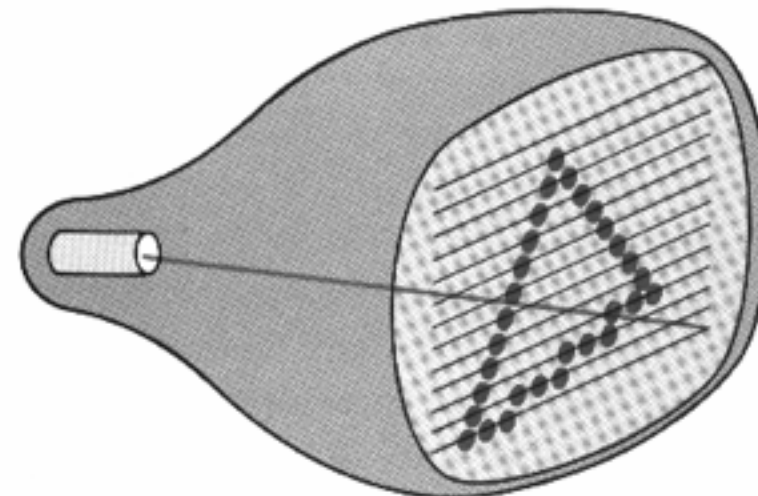
(a)



(b)

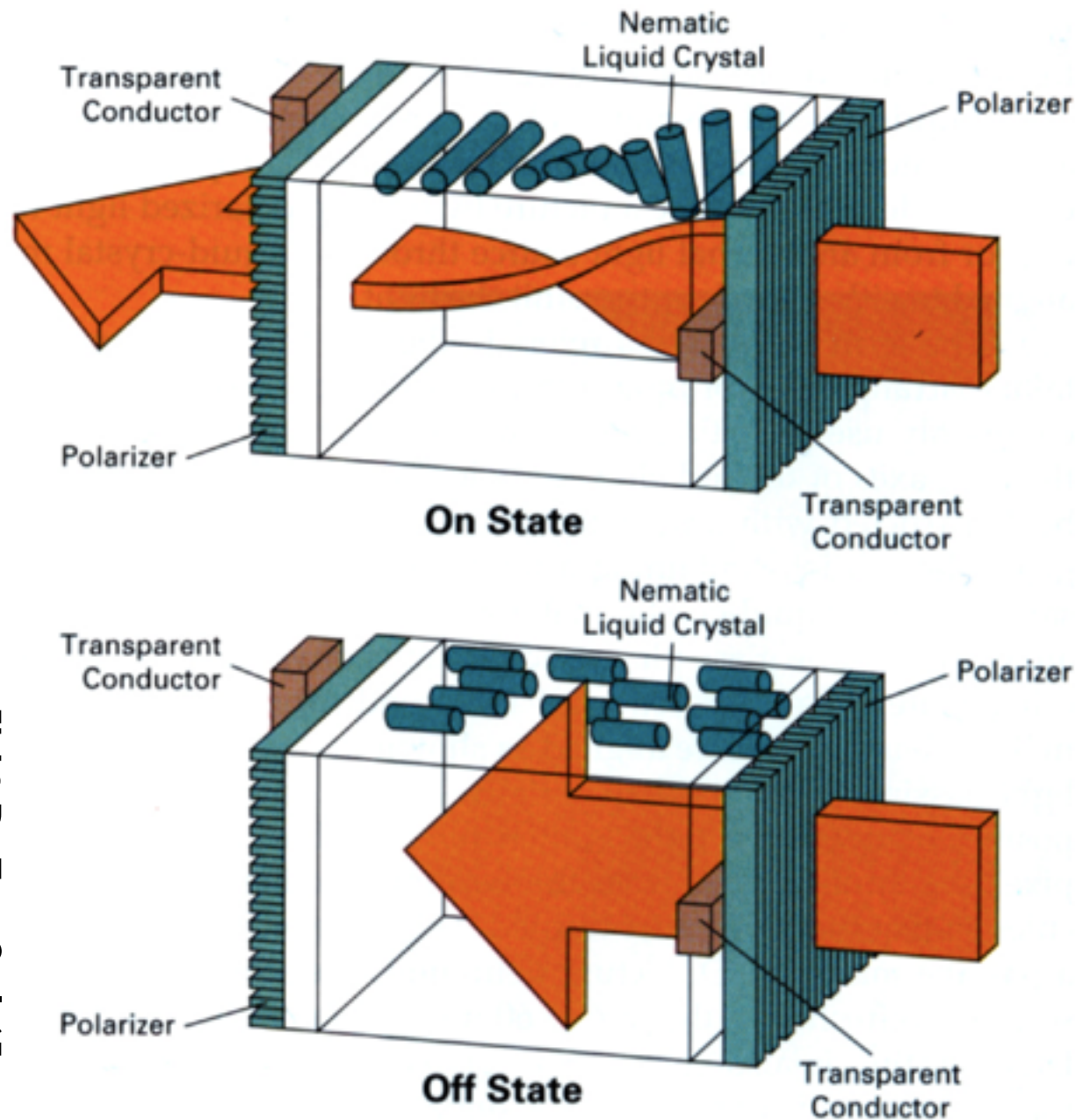


(c)

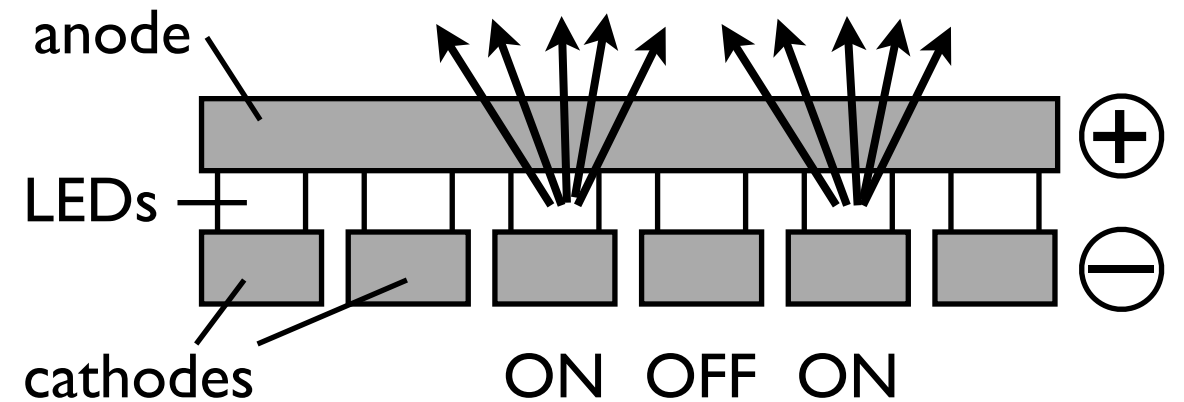


(d)

Transmissive vs. Emissive Display

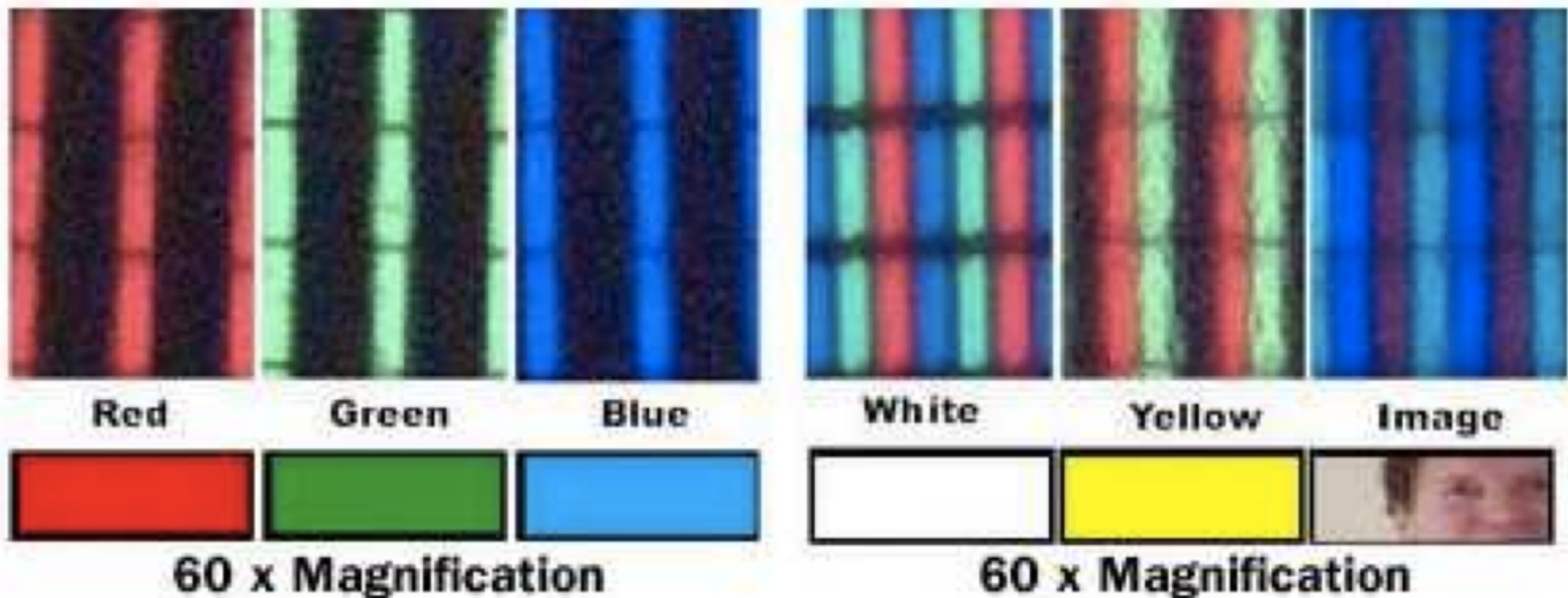


LCD



LED

Raster Display



red, green, blue subpixels

What is an image?

Continuous image

$$I : R \rightarrow V$$

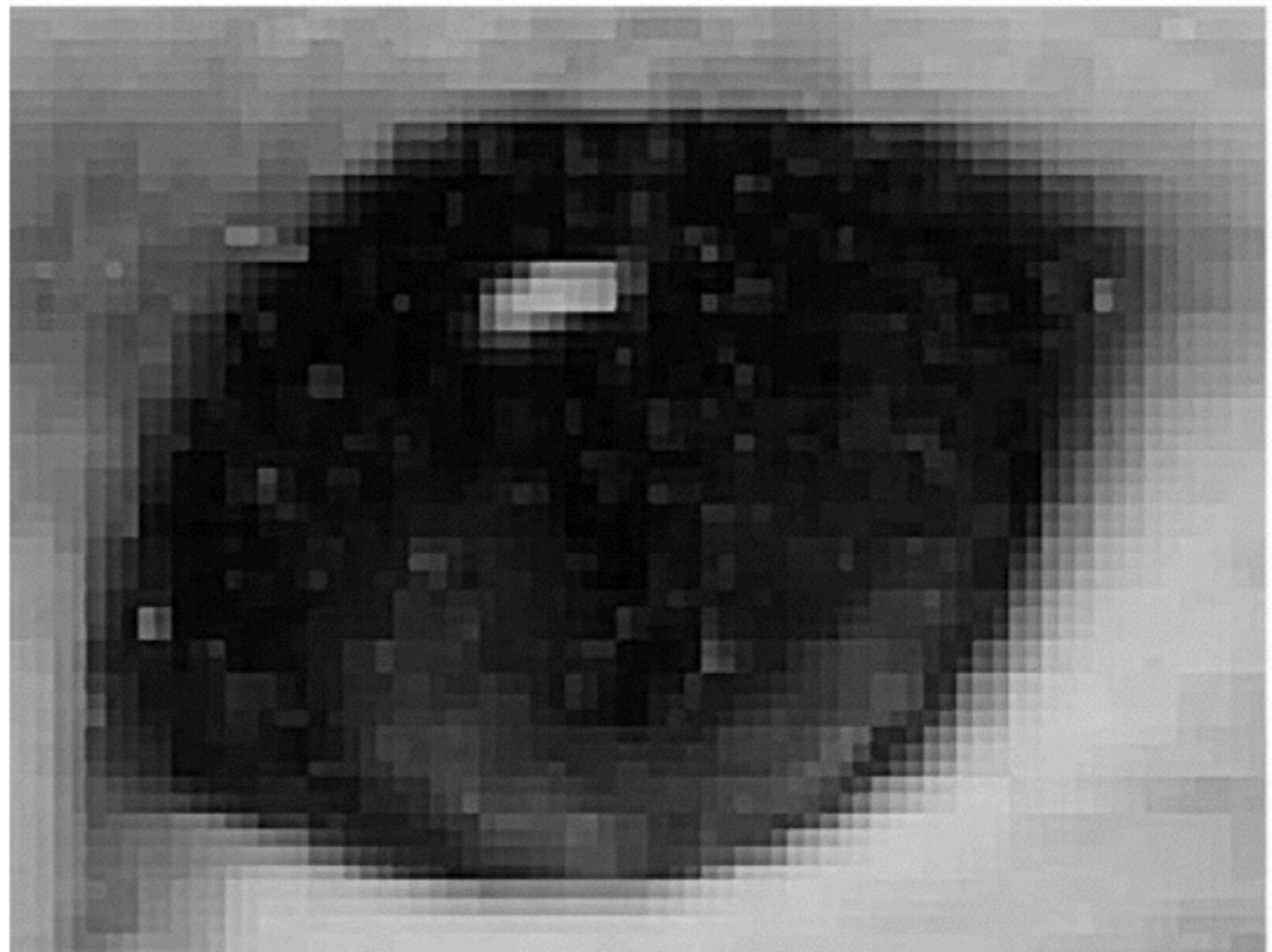
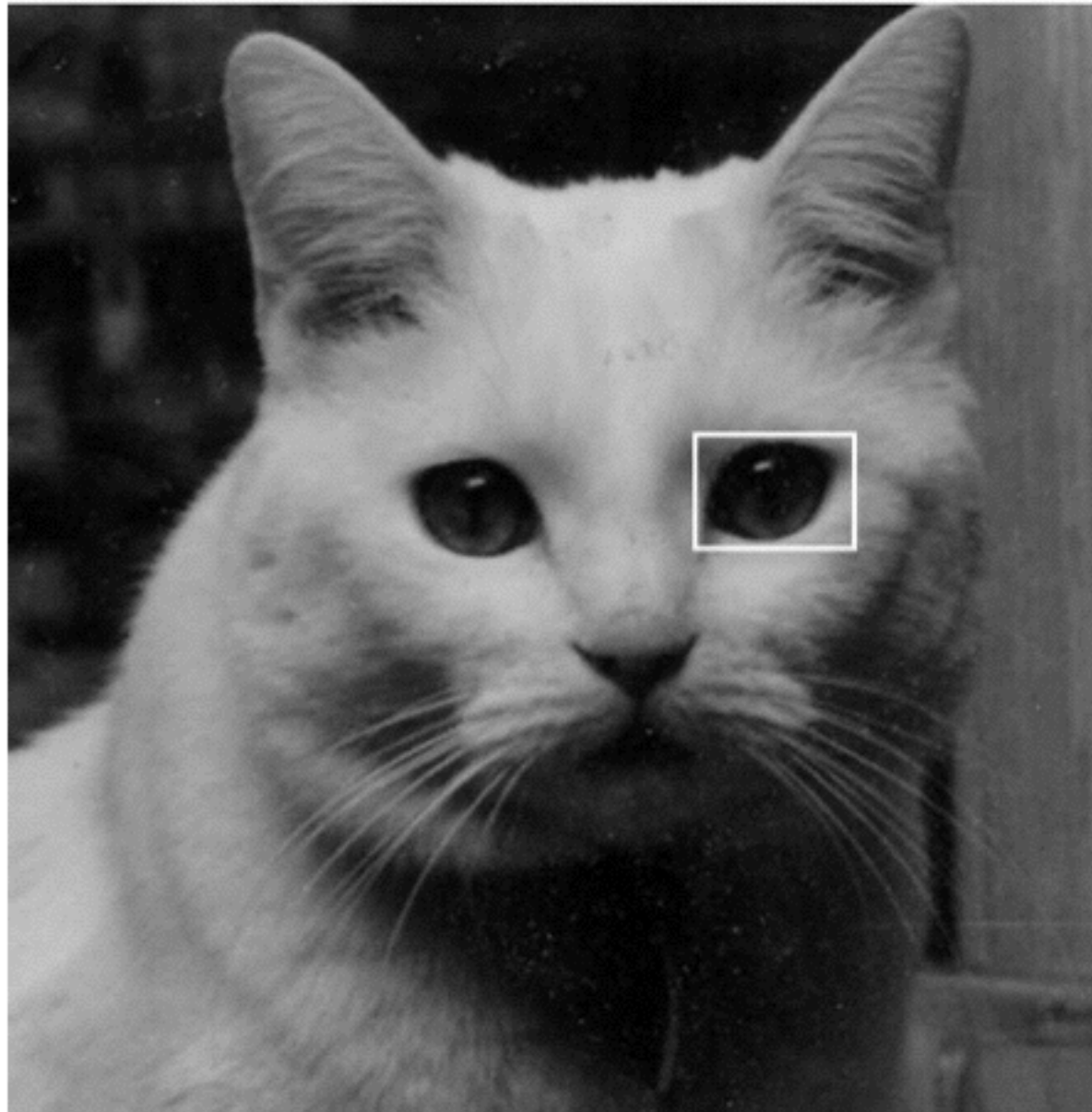
$$R \subset \mathbb{R}^2$$

$$V = \mathbb{R}^+ \quad (\text{grayscale})$$

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Raster Image



A **raster image** is 2D array storing pixel values at each pixel

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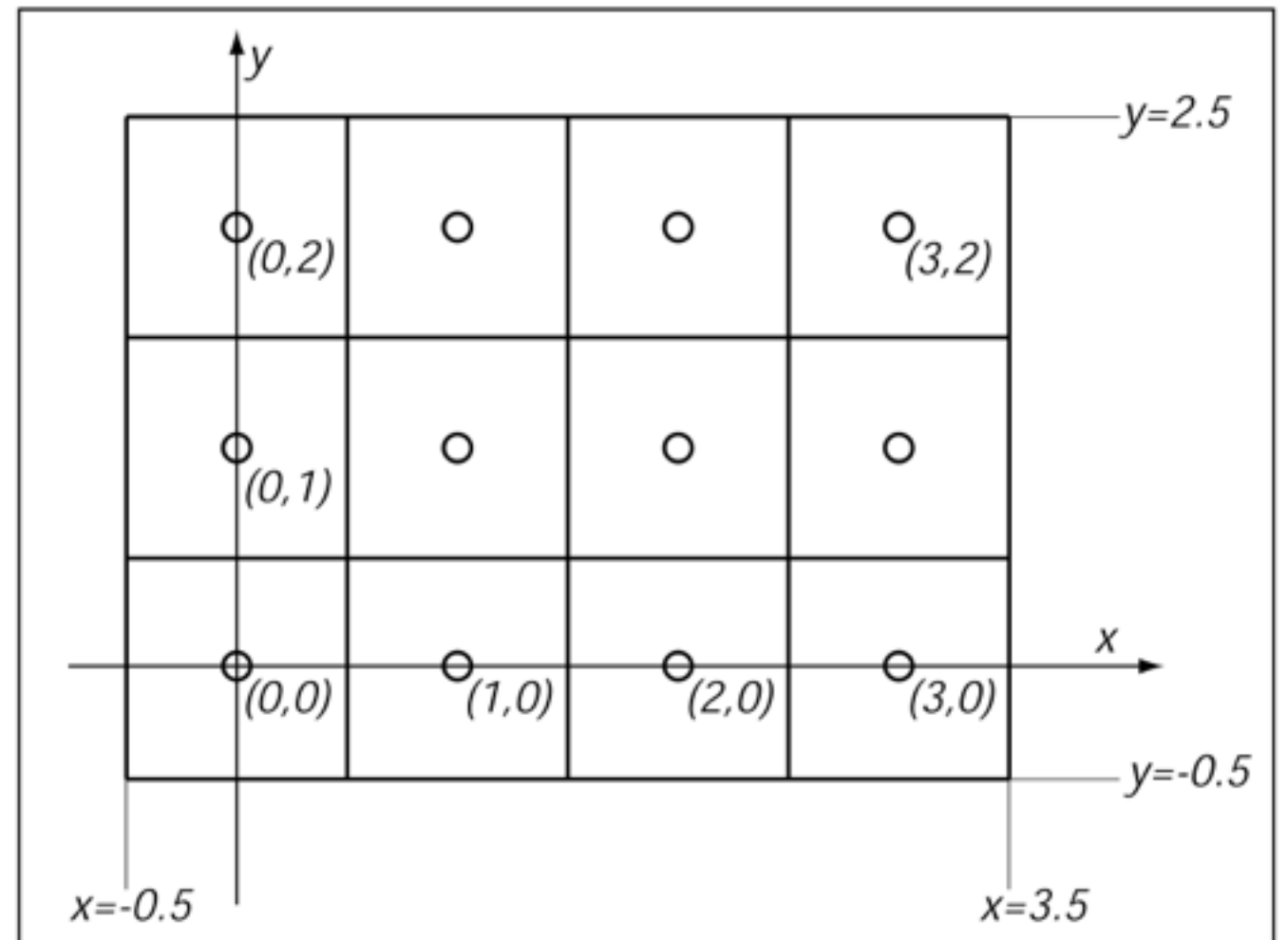
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Each pixel value represents the **average color** of the image over that pixel's area.



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Raster image

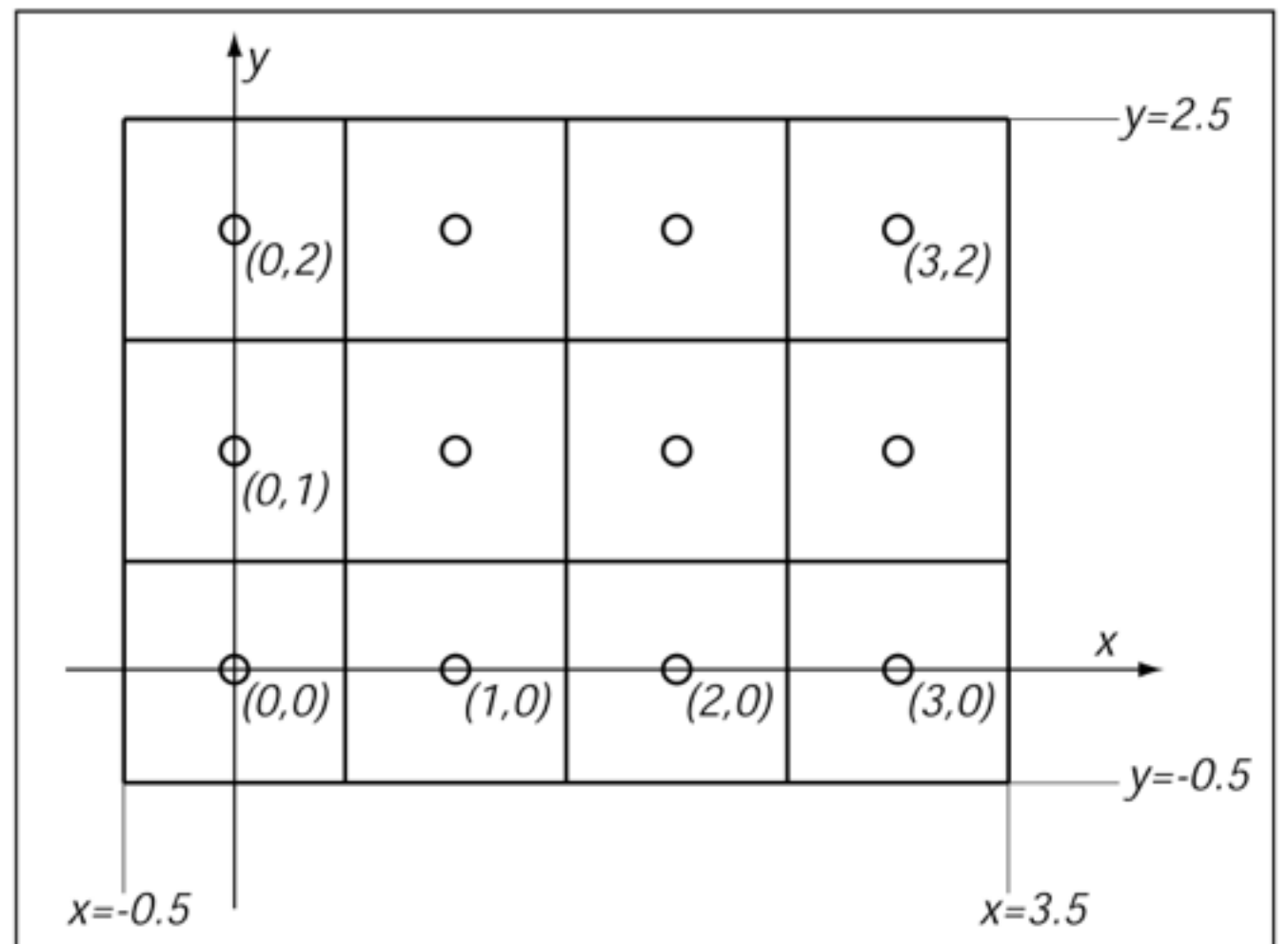
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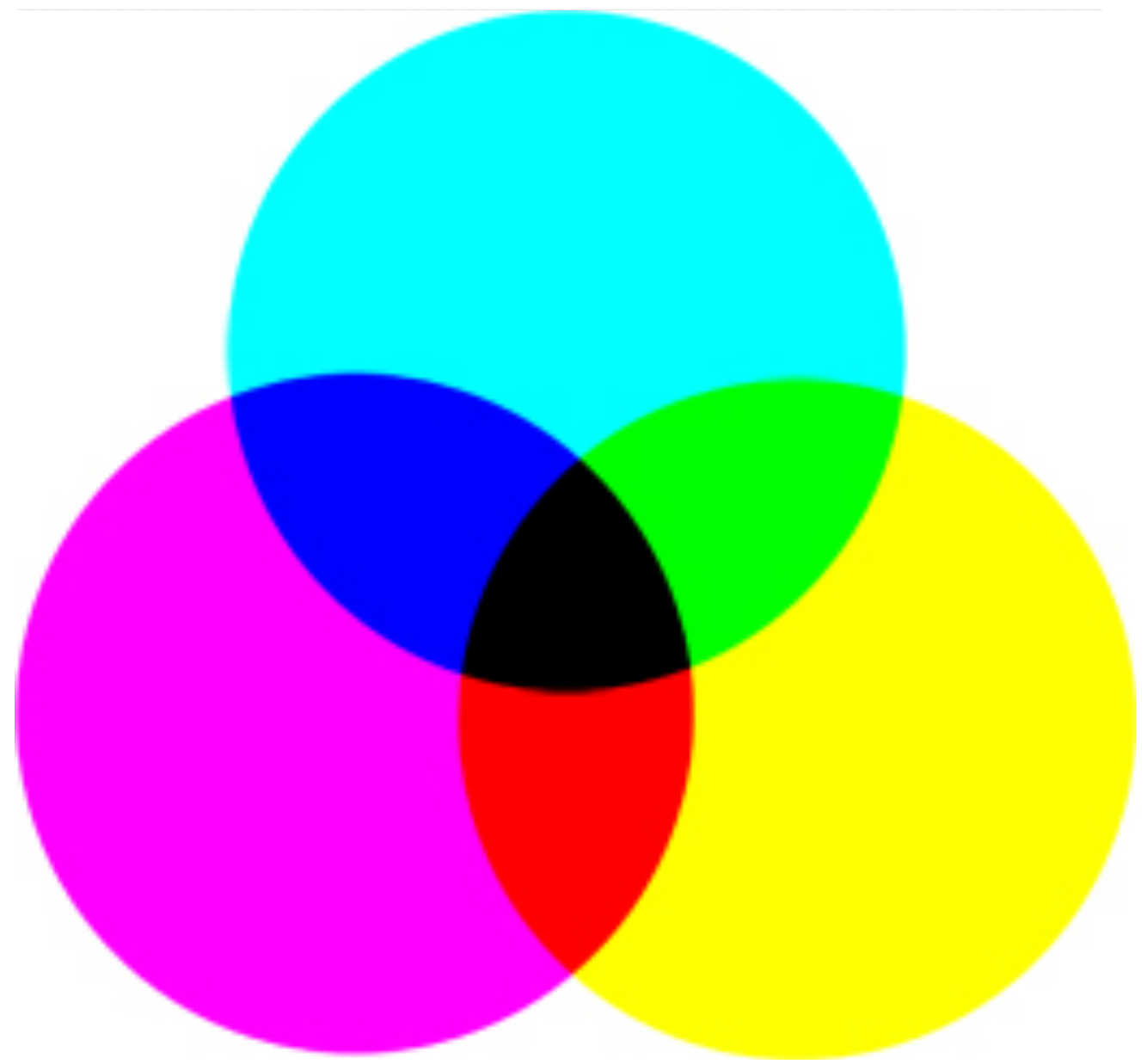
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Color Representation

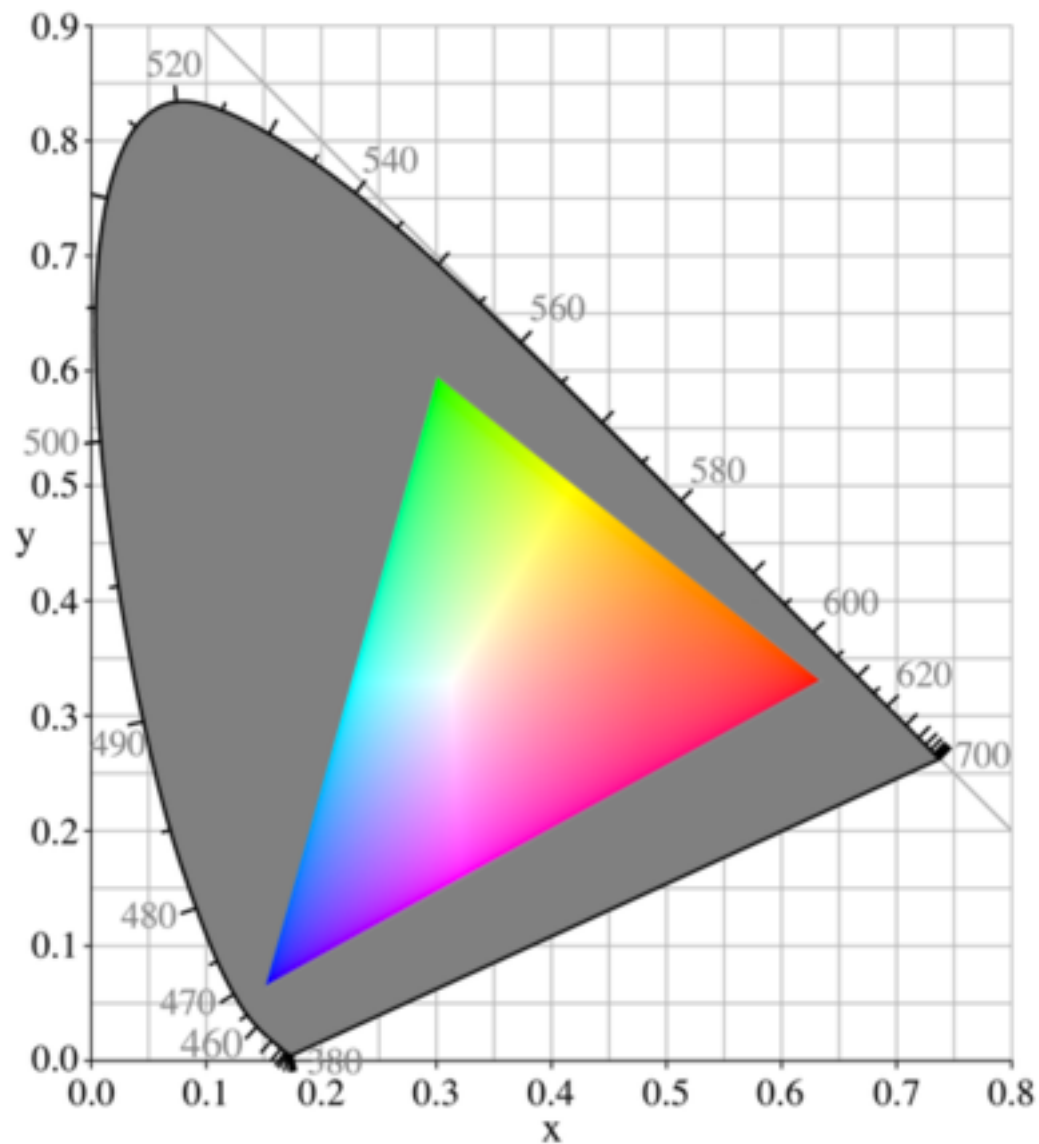


additive
RGB

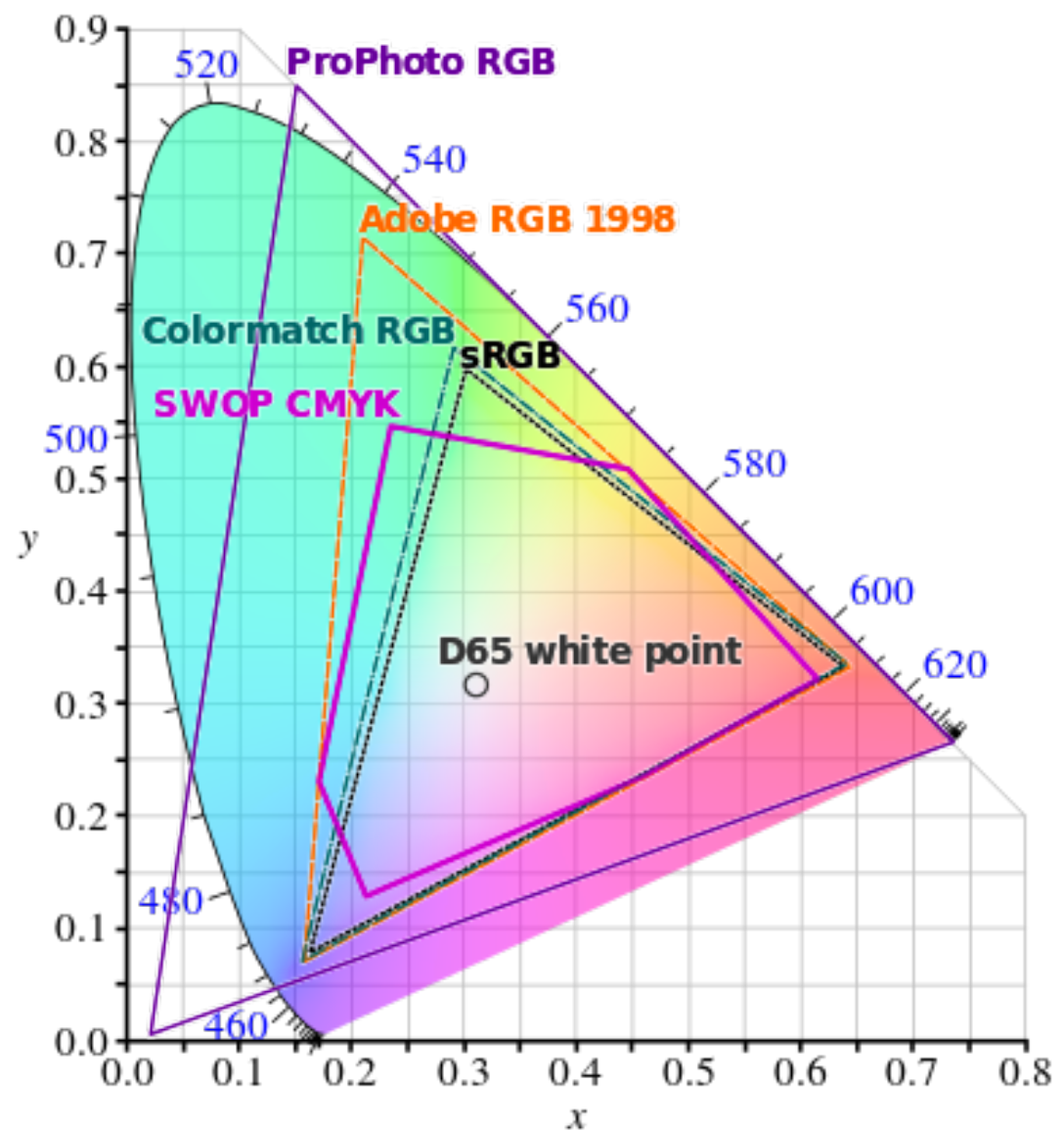


subtractive
CMYK

Color Representation



sRGB color triangle



comparison of color gamuts

Bit depth - defined by device standards

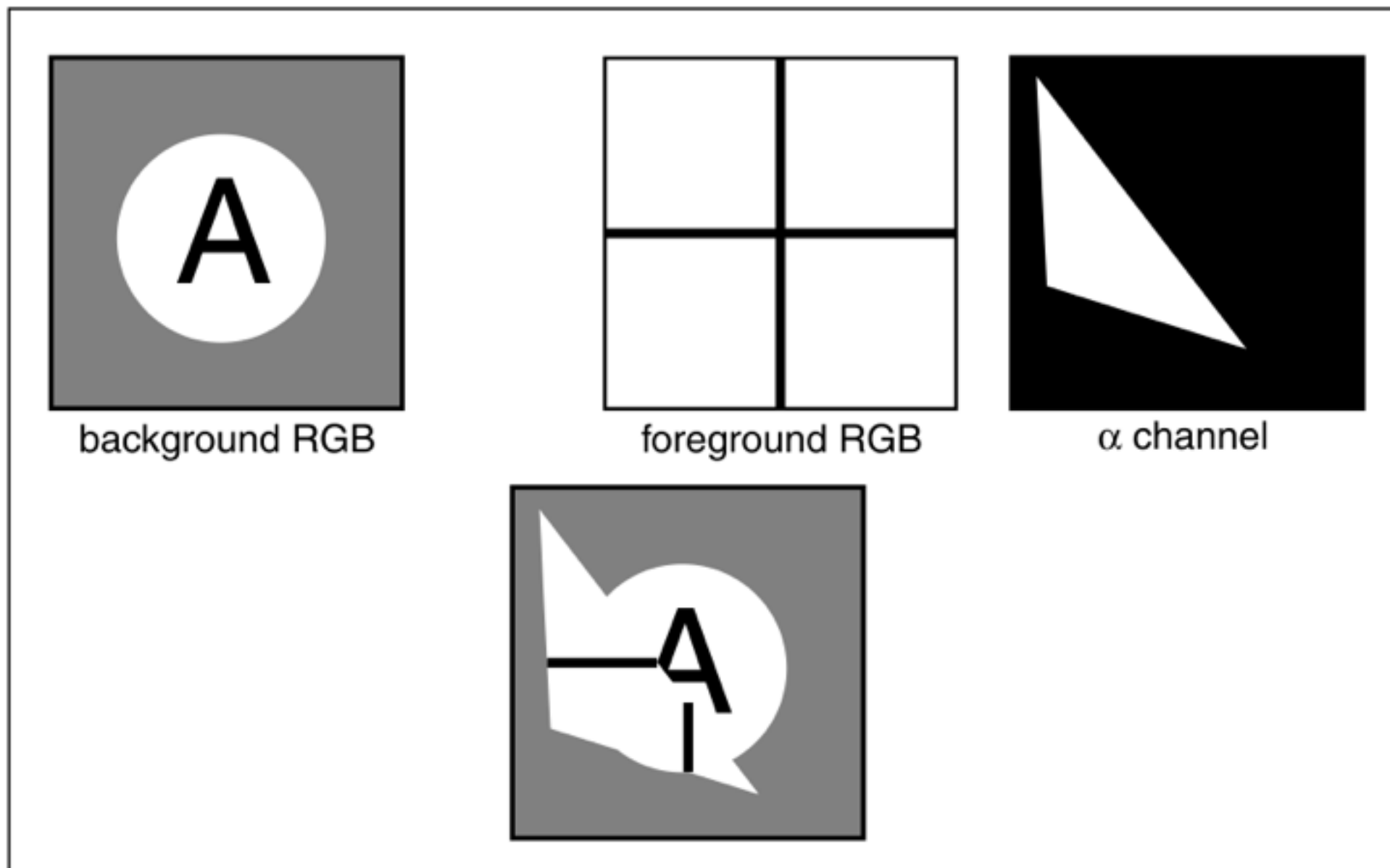
Bit-Depth	Number of Colors
1	2 (monochrome)
2	4 (CGA)
4	16 (EGA)
8	256 (VGA)
16	65,536 (High Color, XGA)
24	16,777,216 (True Color, SVGA)
32	16,777,216 (True Color + Alpha Channel)

(Note alpha)

(Humans can perceive ~10,000,000 colors)

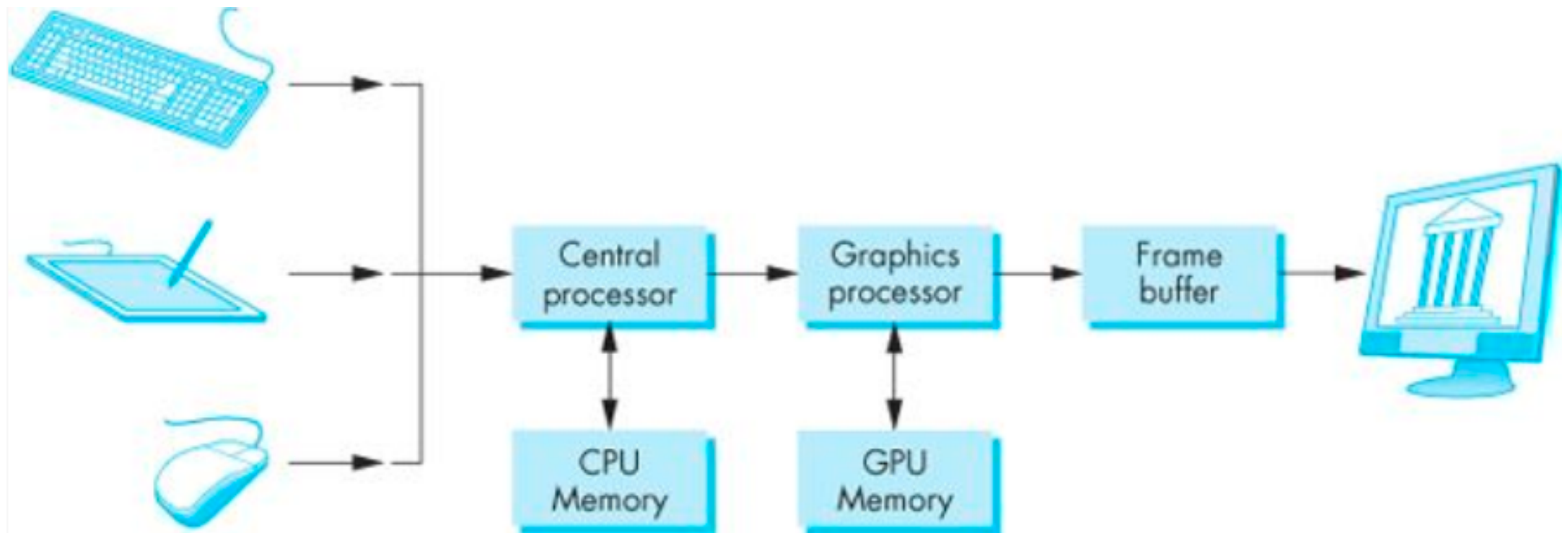
Alpha Channel

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



Graphics Pipeline

Modern graphics system



Z-buffer Rendering

- Z-buffering is very common approach, also often accelerated with hardware
- OpenGL is based on this approach



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**Performance is in 10s millions polygons/sec
portability, hardware support key**

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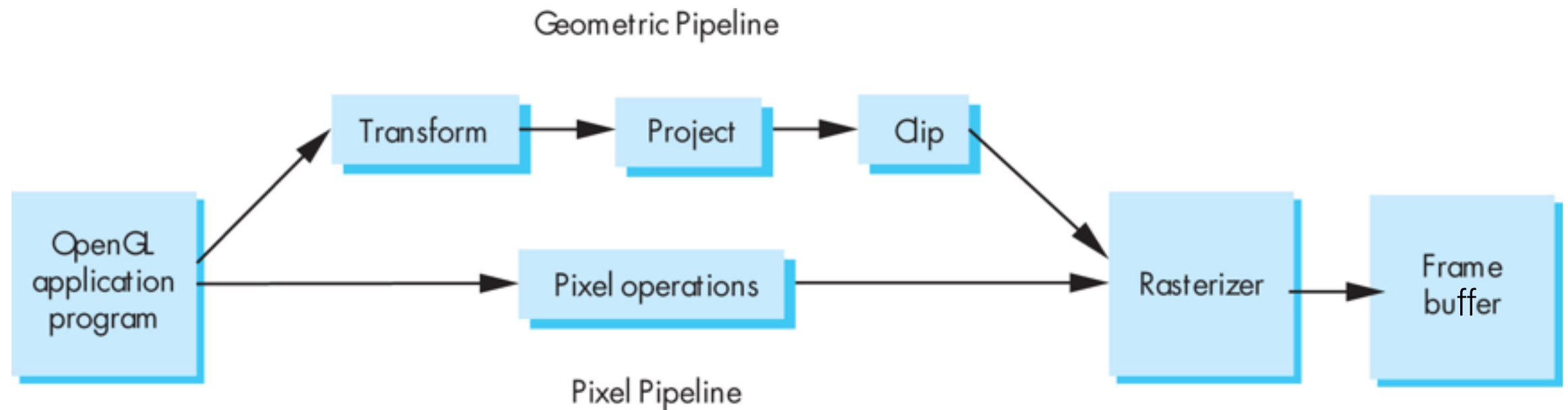
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Other geometric shapes will be built out of these

Two classes of primitives

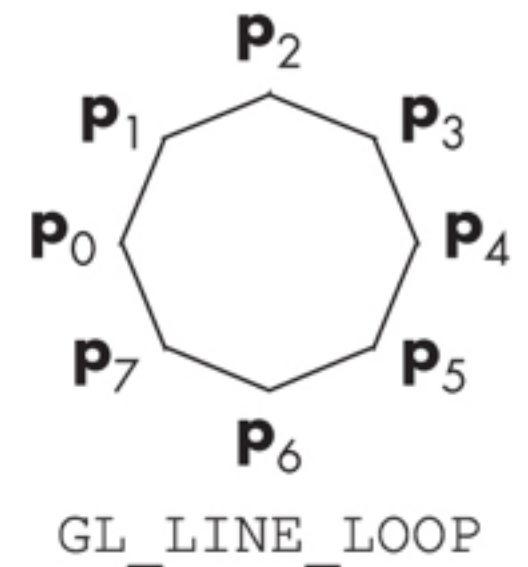
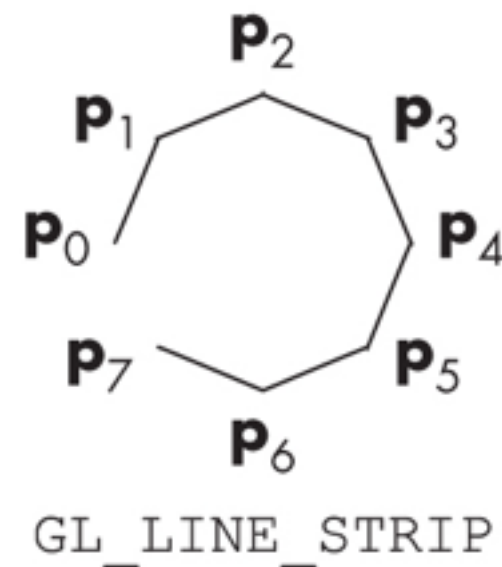
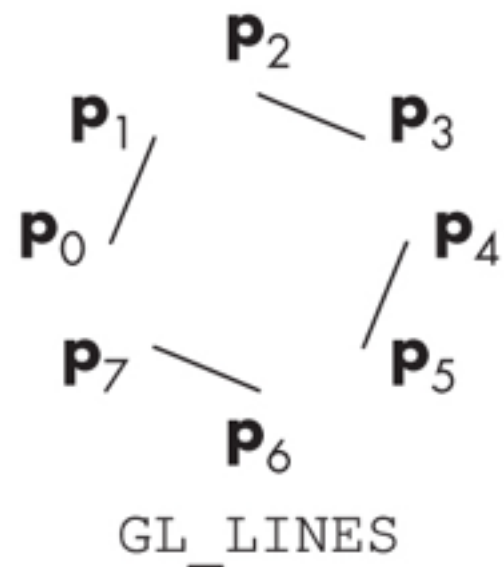
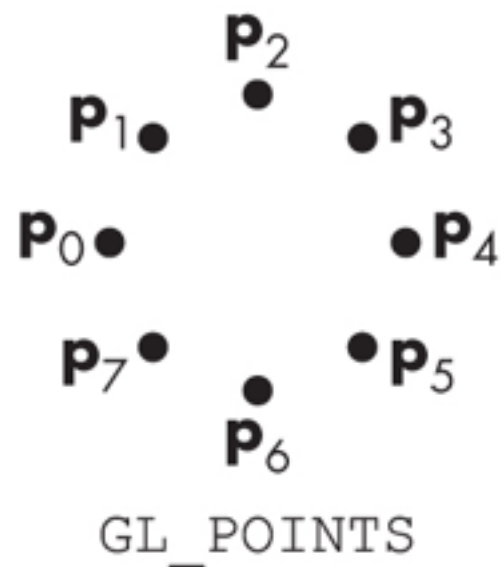


[Angel and Shreiner]

Geometric : points, lines, polygons

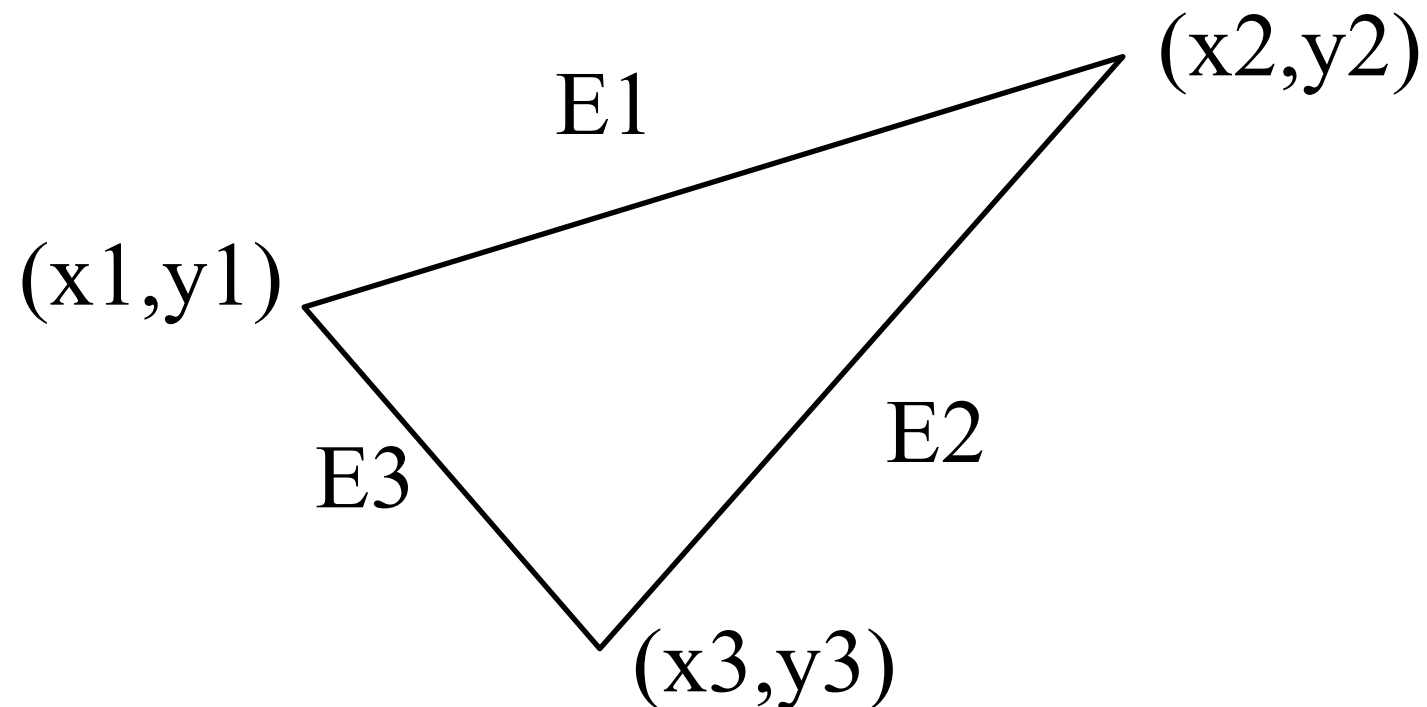
Image : arrays of pixels

Point and line segment types

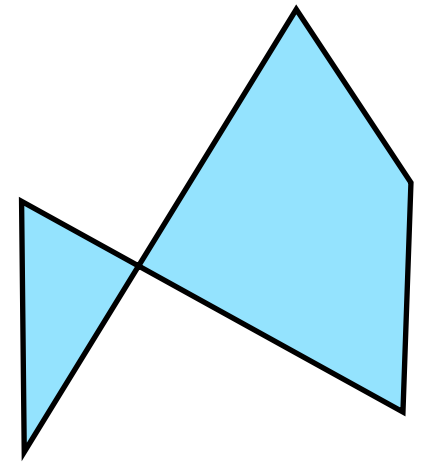
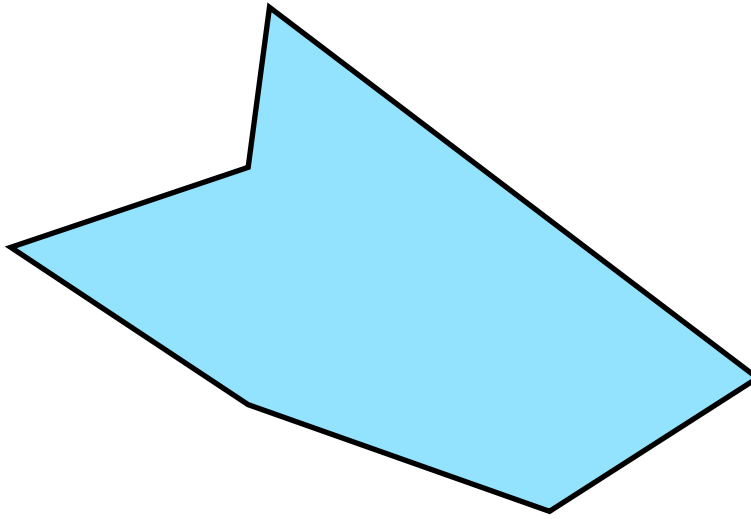


Polygons

- Multi-sided planar element composed of edges and vertices.
- Vertices (singular: vertex) are represented by points
- Edges connect vertices as line segments



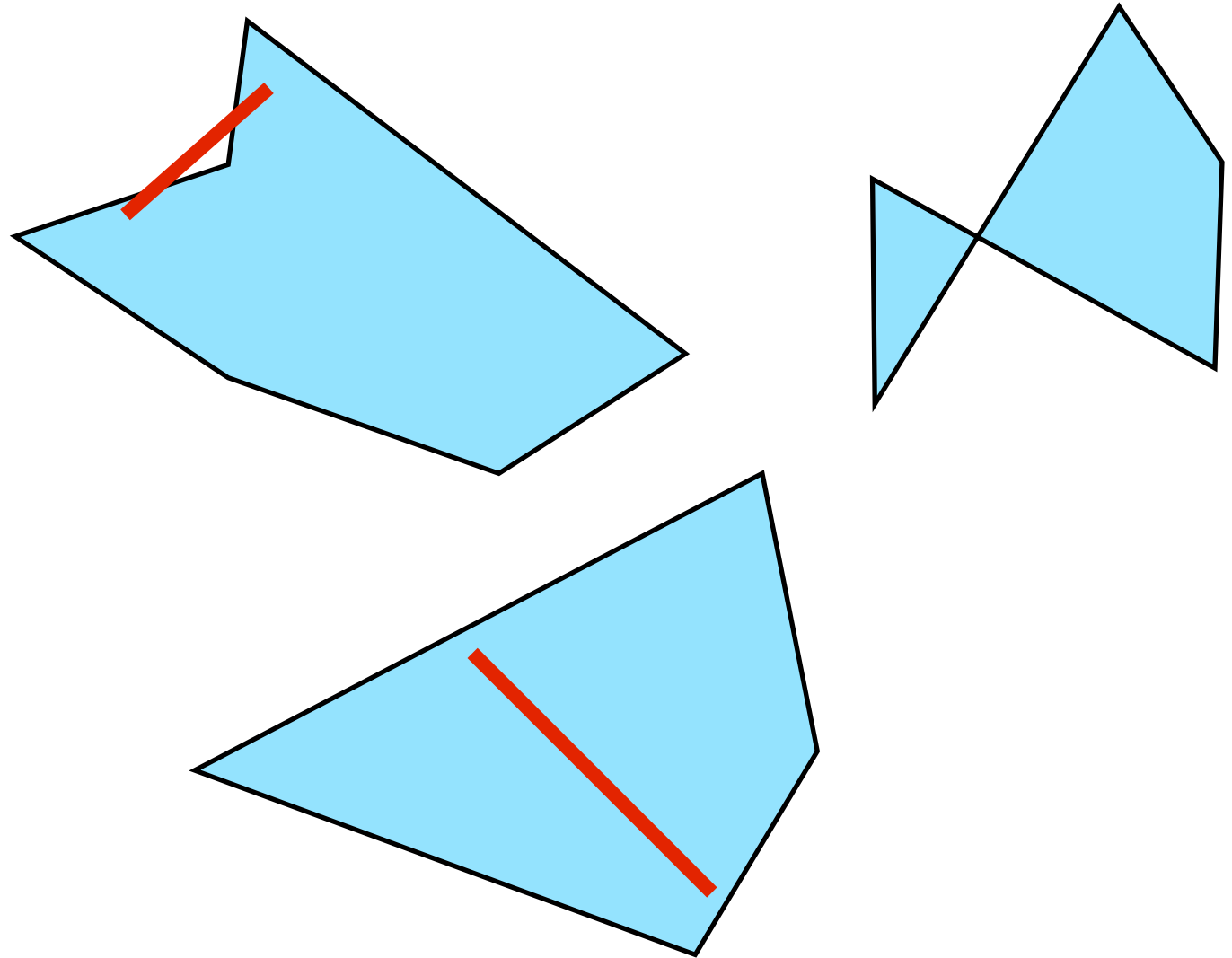
Valid polygons



- Simple
- Convex
- Flat

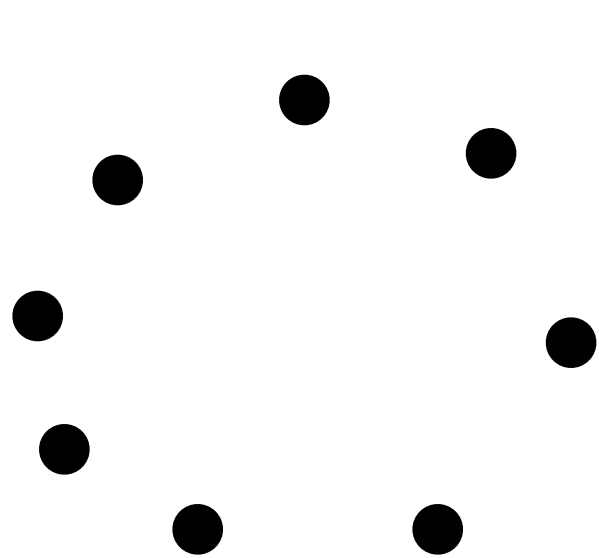
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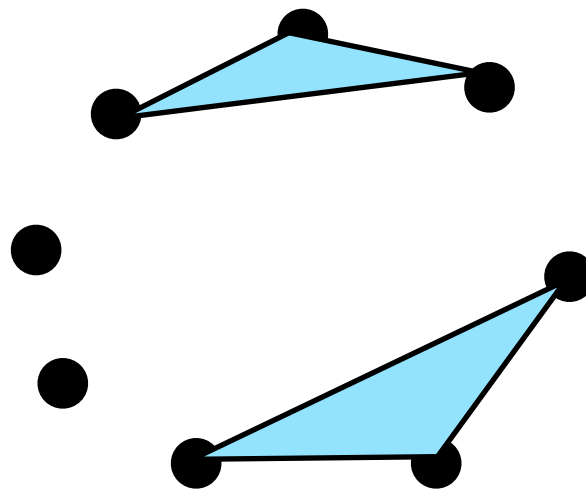


OpenGL polygons

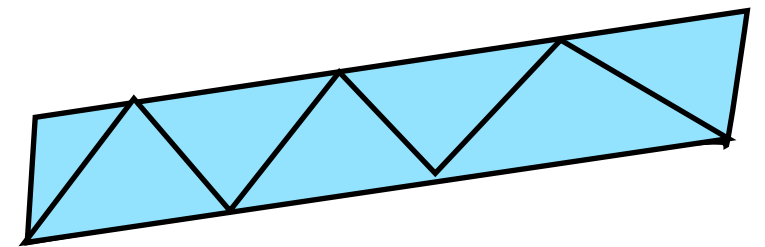
- Only triangles are supported (in latest versions)



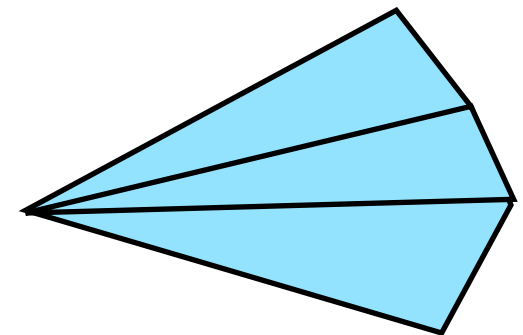
GL_POINTS



GL_TRIANGLES

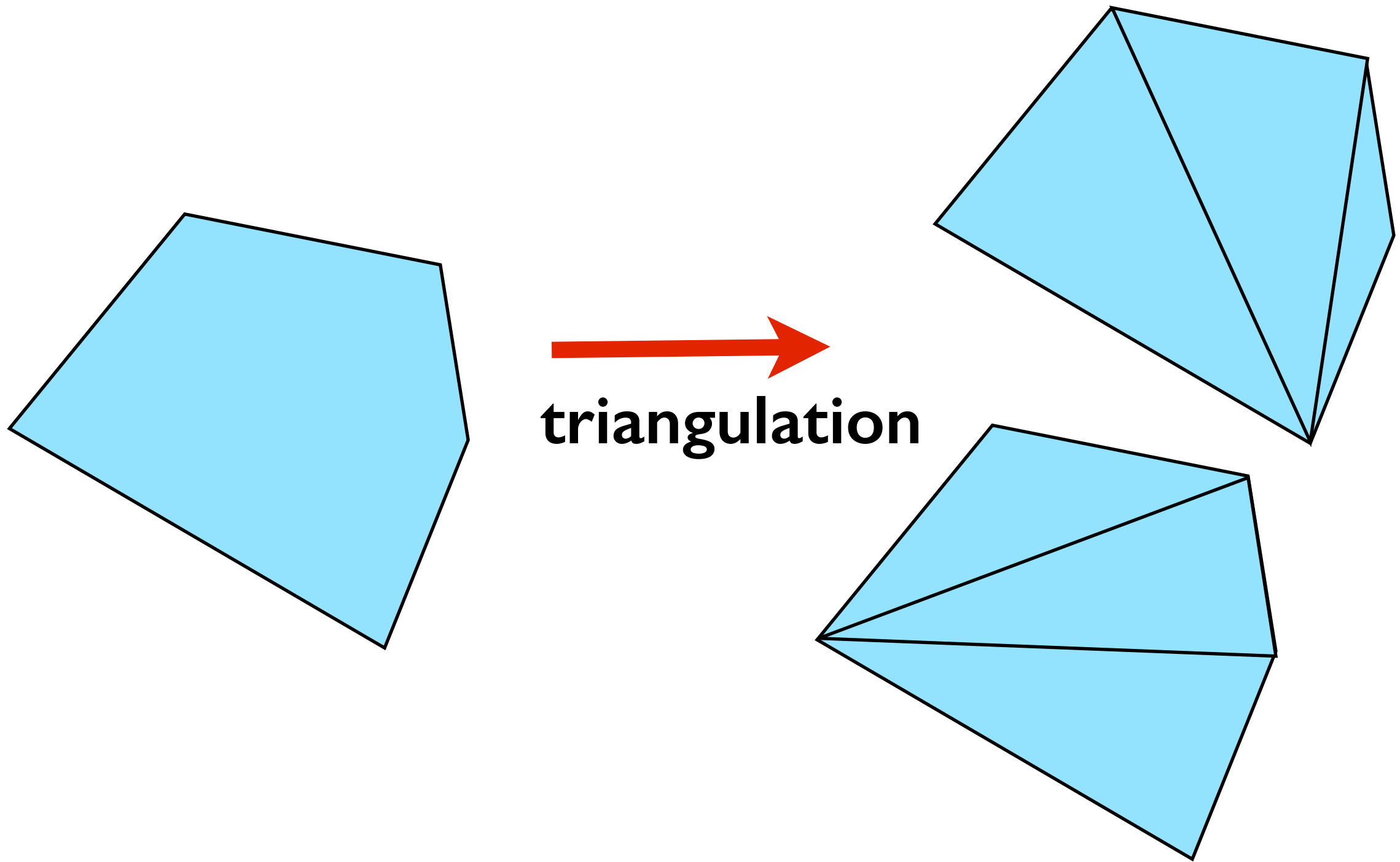


GL_TRIANGLE_STRIP

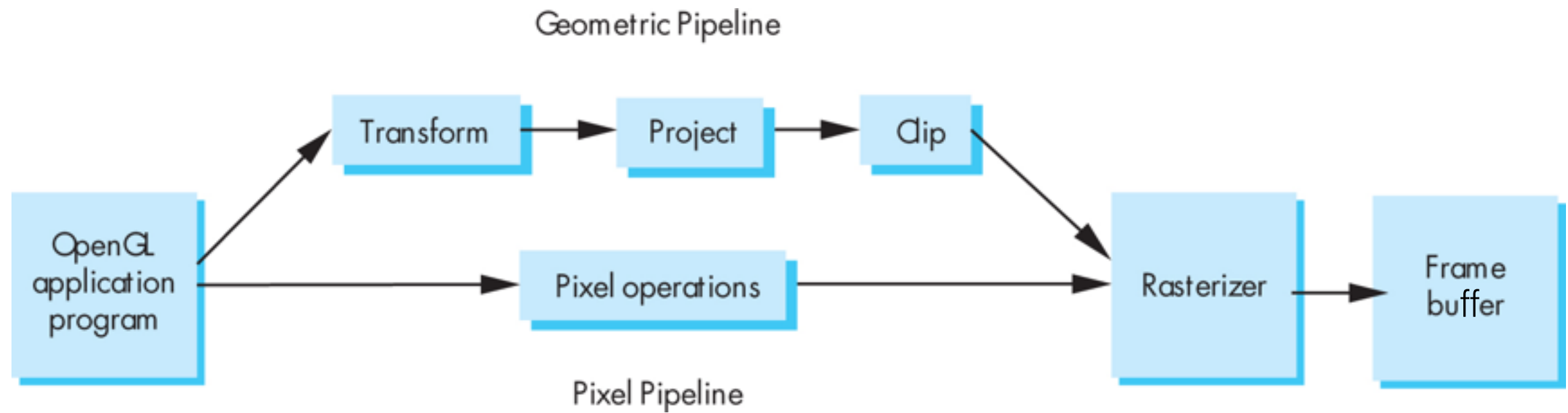


GL_TRIANGLE_FAN

Other polygons

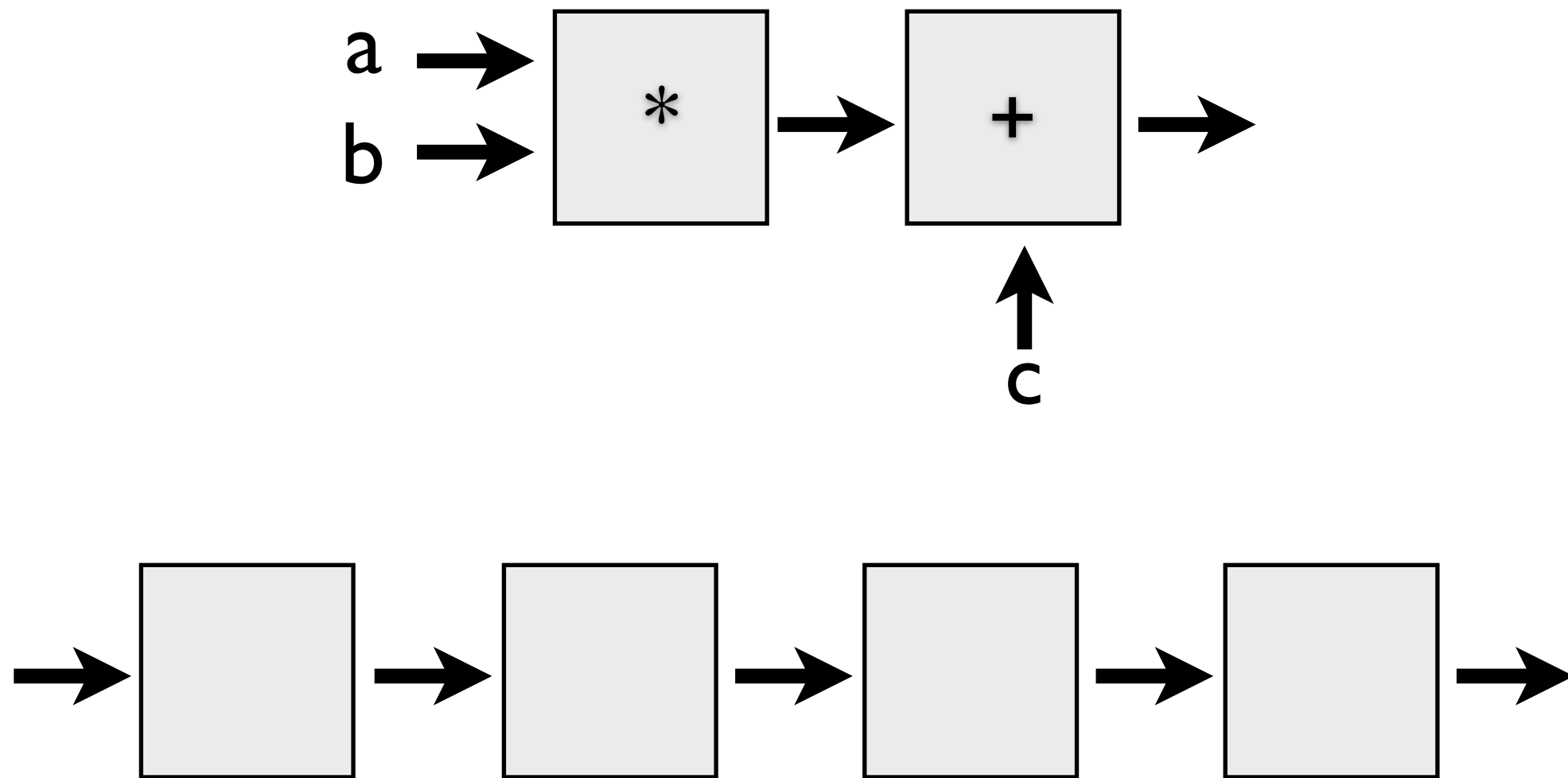


Graphics Pipeline

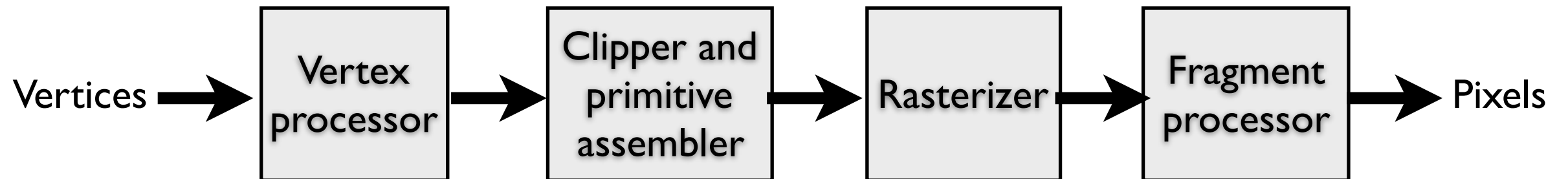


Pipelining operations

An arithmetic pipeline that computes $c + (a * b)$



3D graphics pipeline



Geometry: primitives – made of vertices

Vertex processing: coordinate transformations and color

Clipping and primitive assembly: output is a set of primitives

Rasterization: output is a set of fragments for each primitive

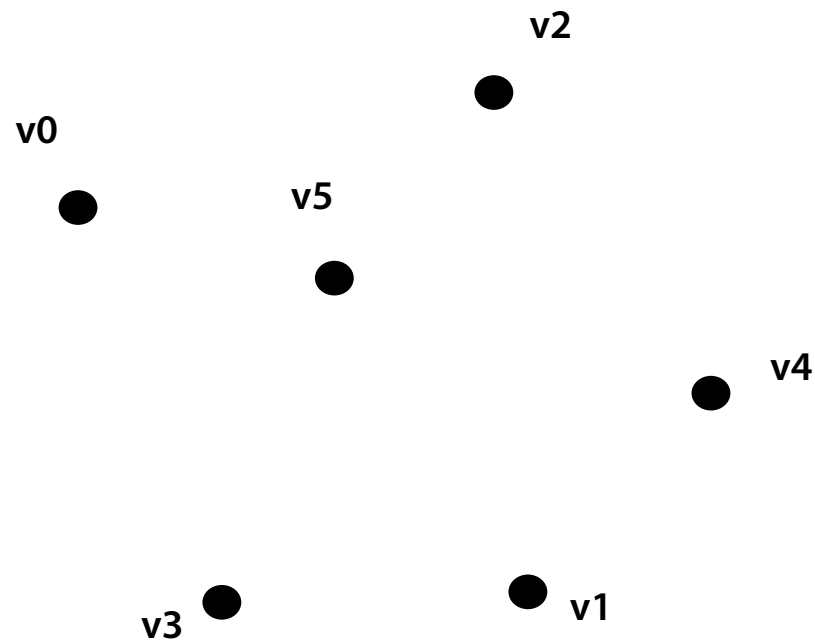
Fragment processing: update pixels in the frame buffer

Graphics Pipeline

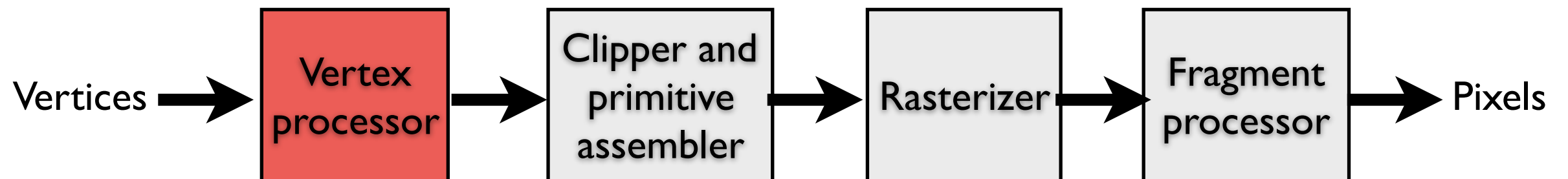
(slides courtesy K. Fatahalian)

Vertex processing

Vertices are transformed into “screen space”

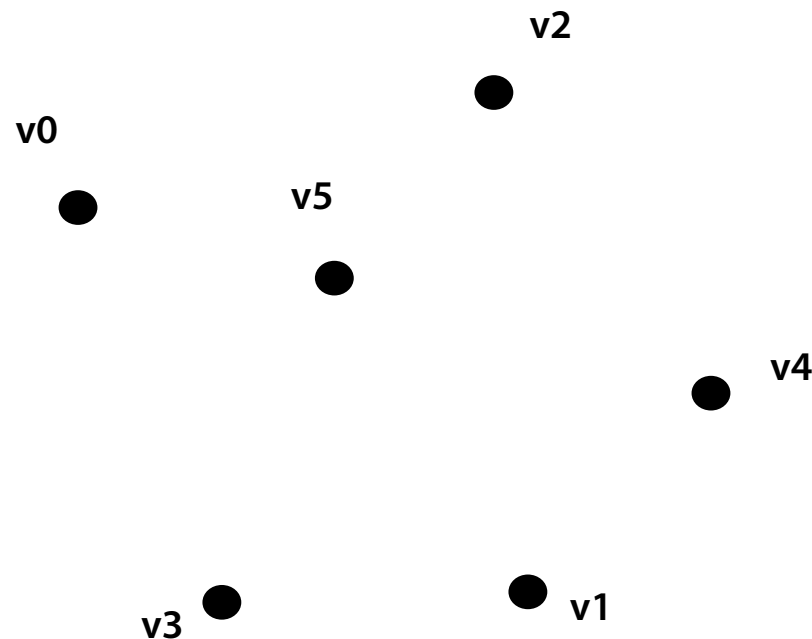


Vertices



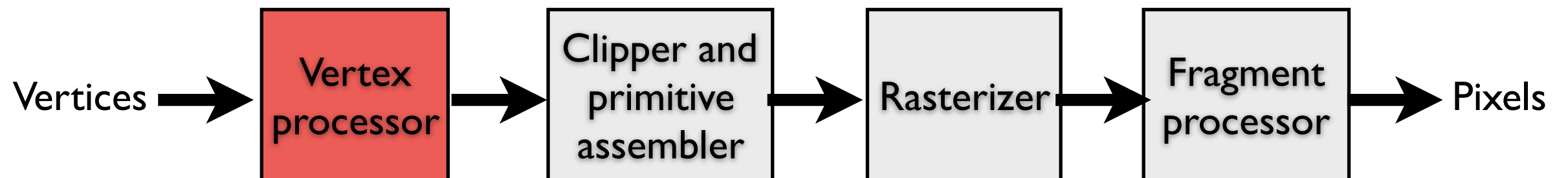
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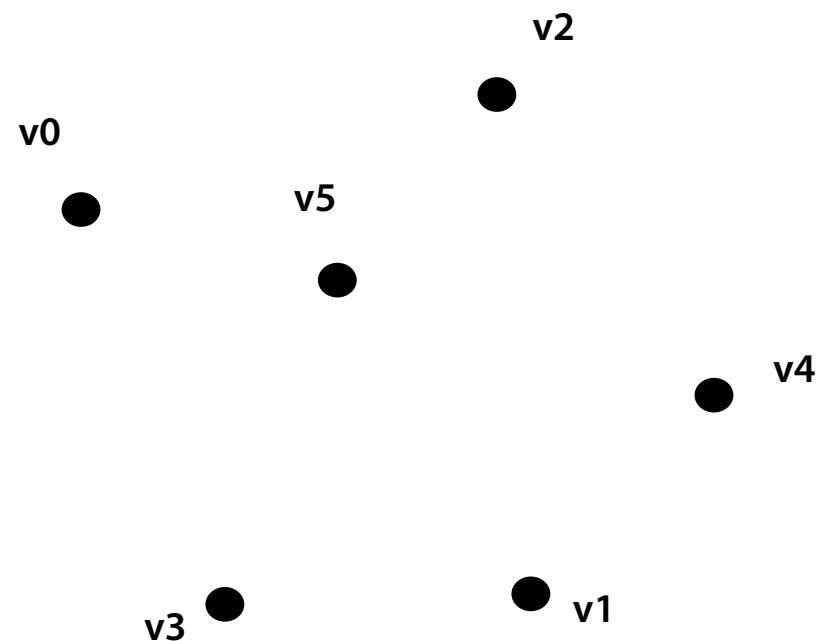
**EACH VERTEX IS
TRANSFORMED
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Vertices

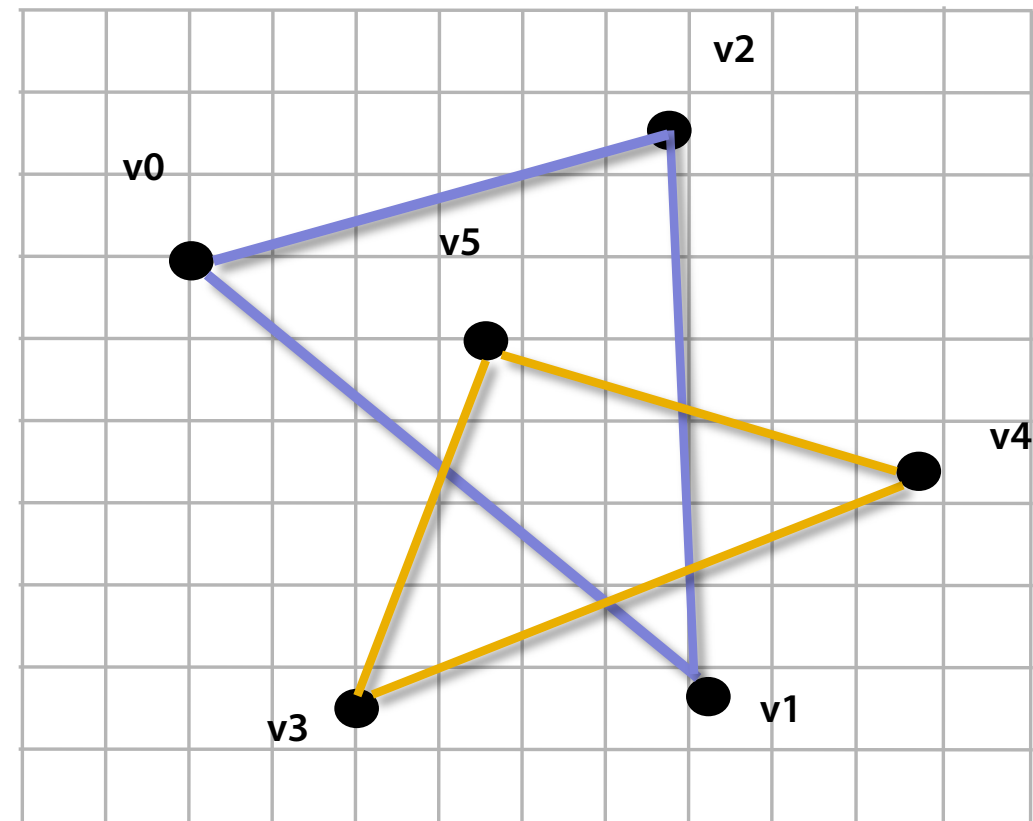


Primitive processing

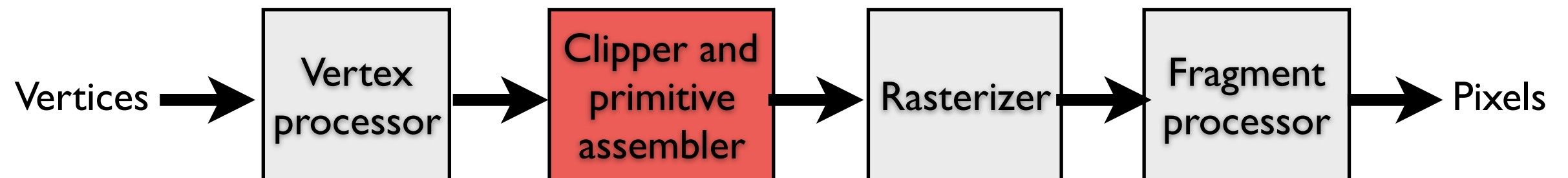
Then organized into primitives that are clipped and culled...



Vertices

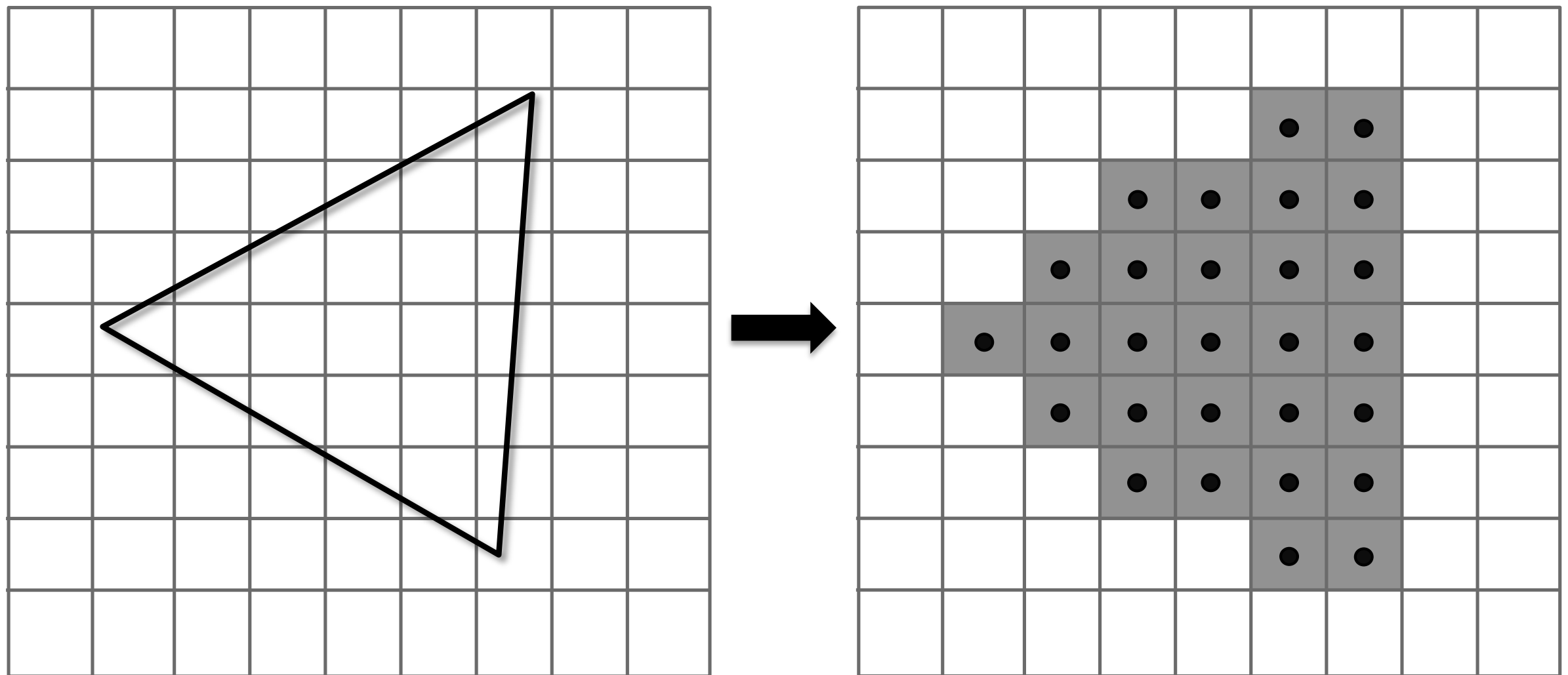


**Primitives
(triangles)**

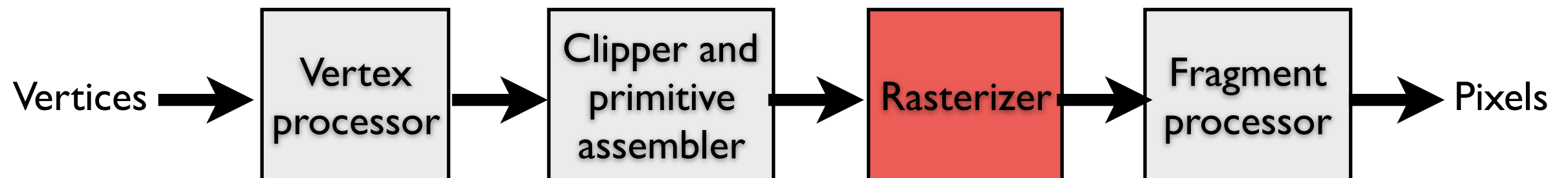


Rasterization

Primitives are rasterized into “pixel fragments”

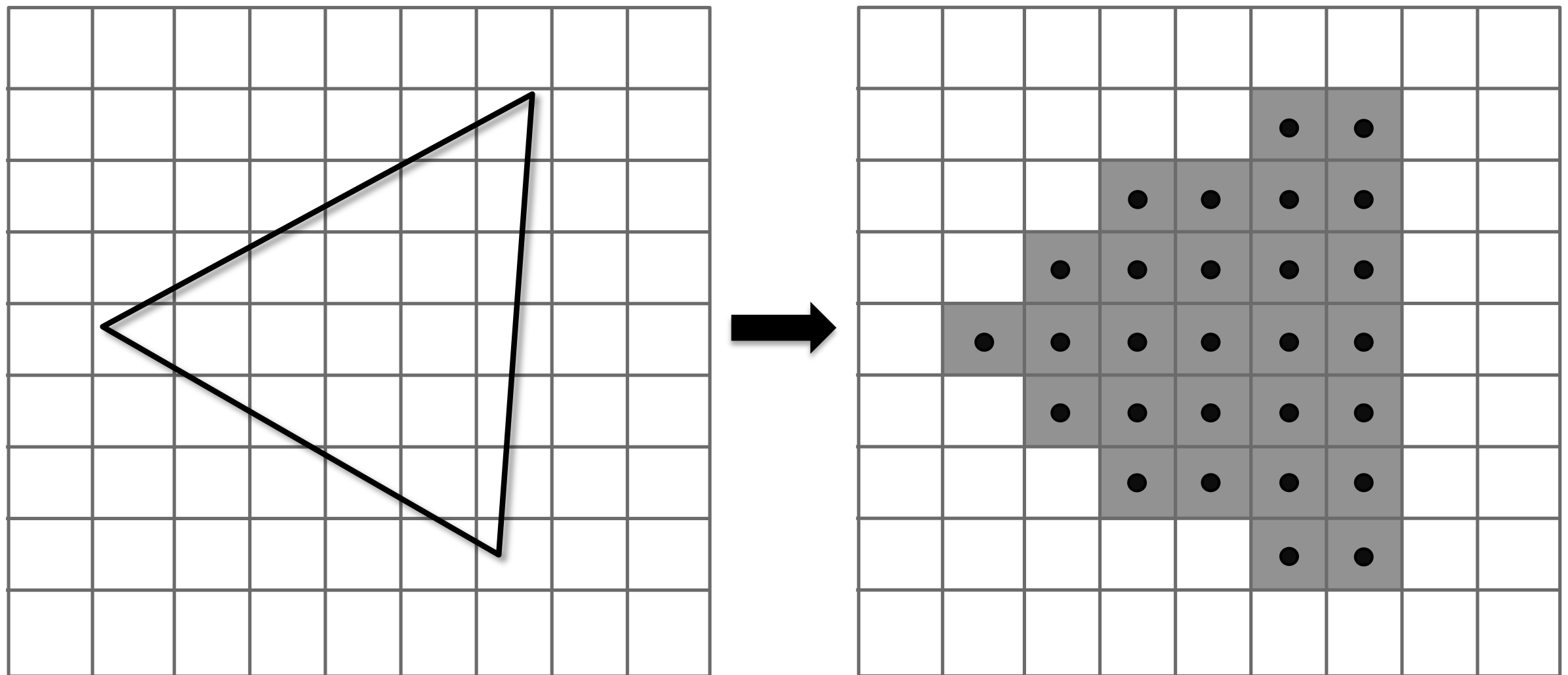


Fragments

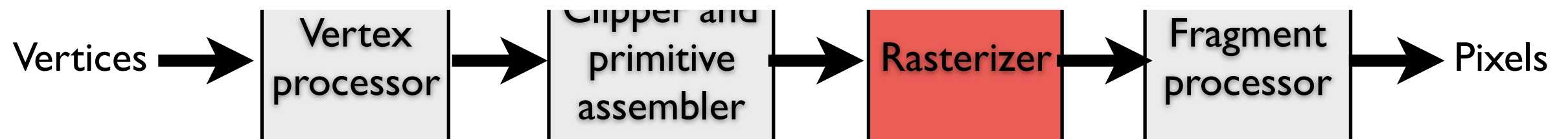


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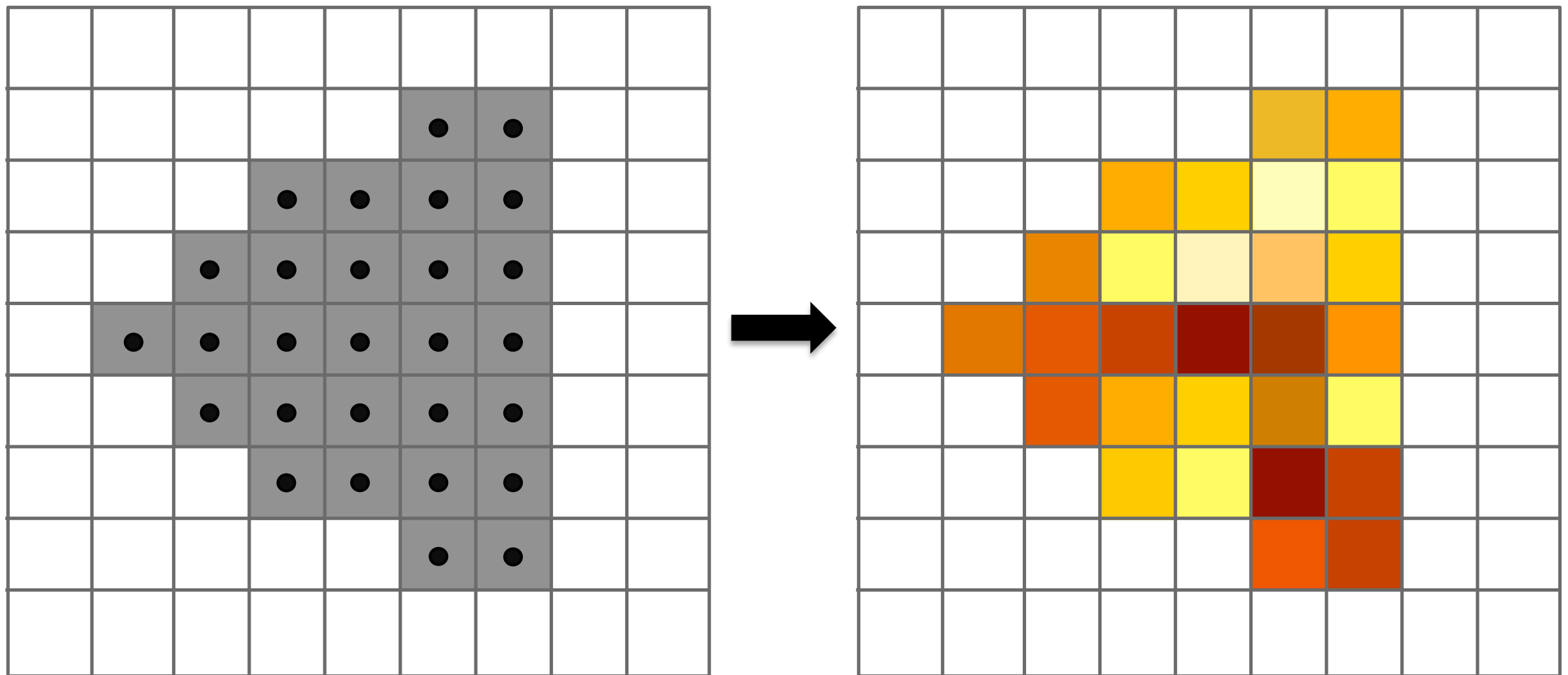


**EACH PRIMITIVE IS RASTERIZED
INDEPENDENTLY**

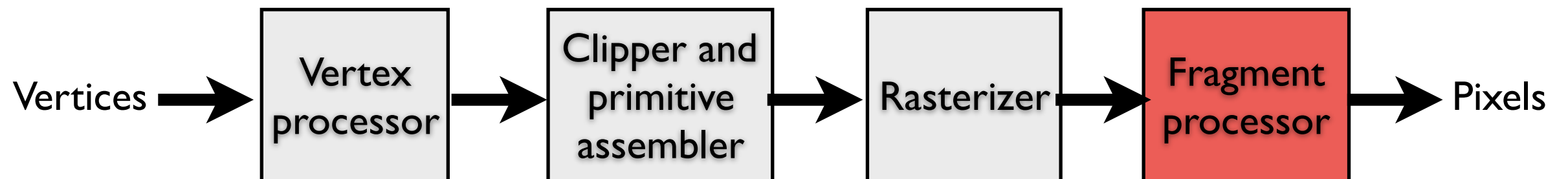


Fragment processing

Fragments are shaded to compute a color at each pixel

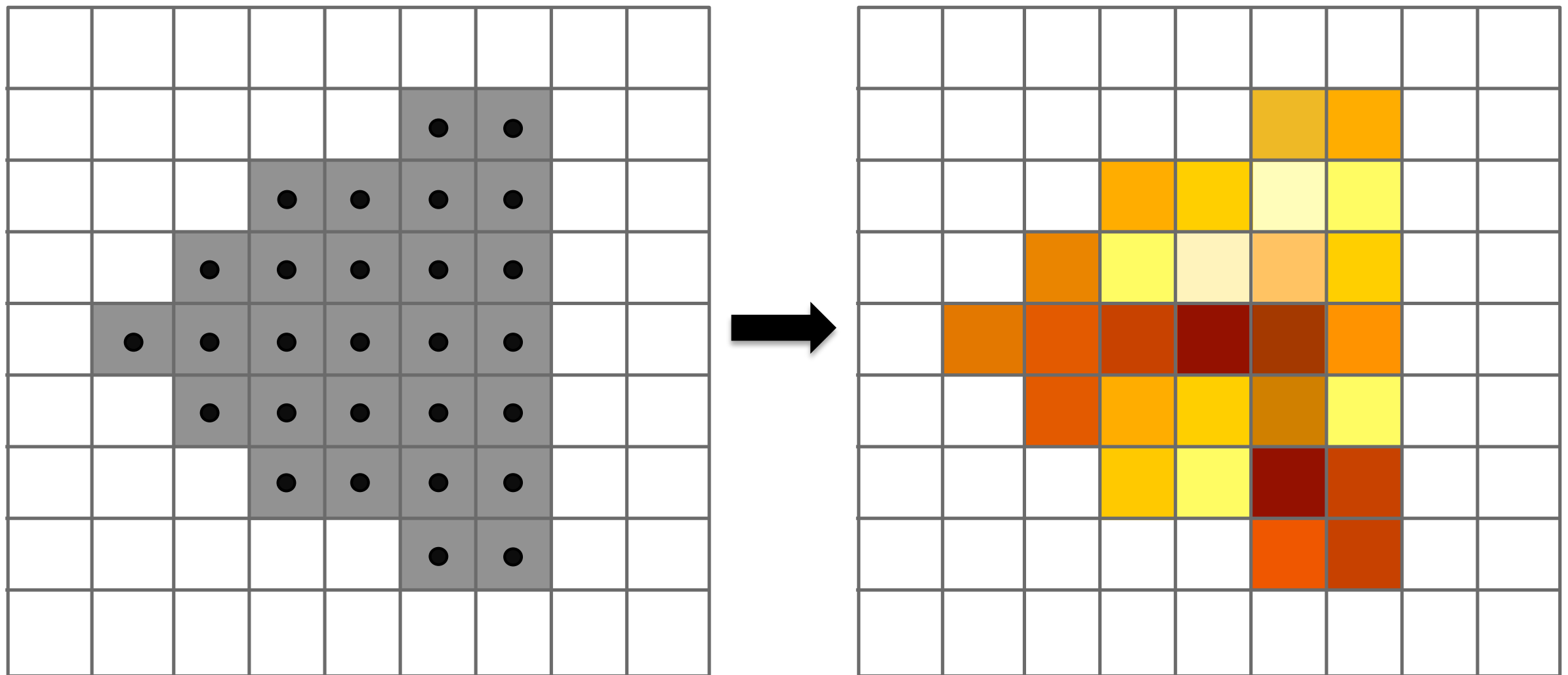


Shaded fragments

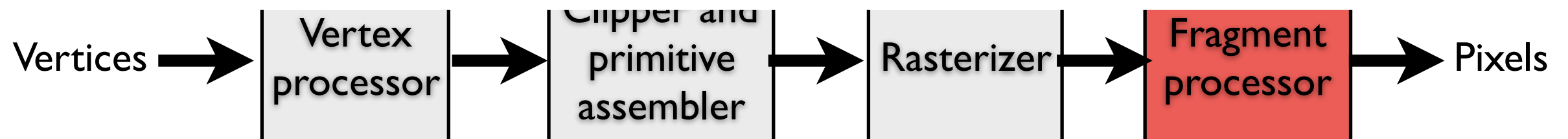


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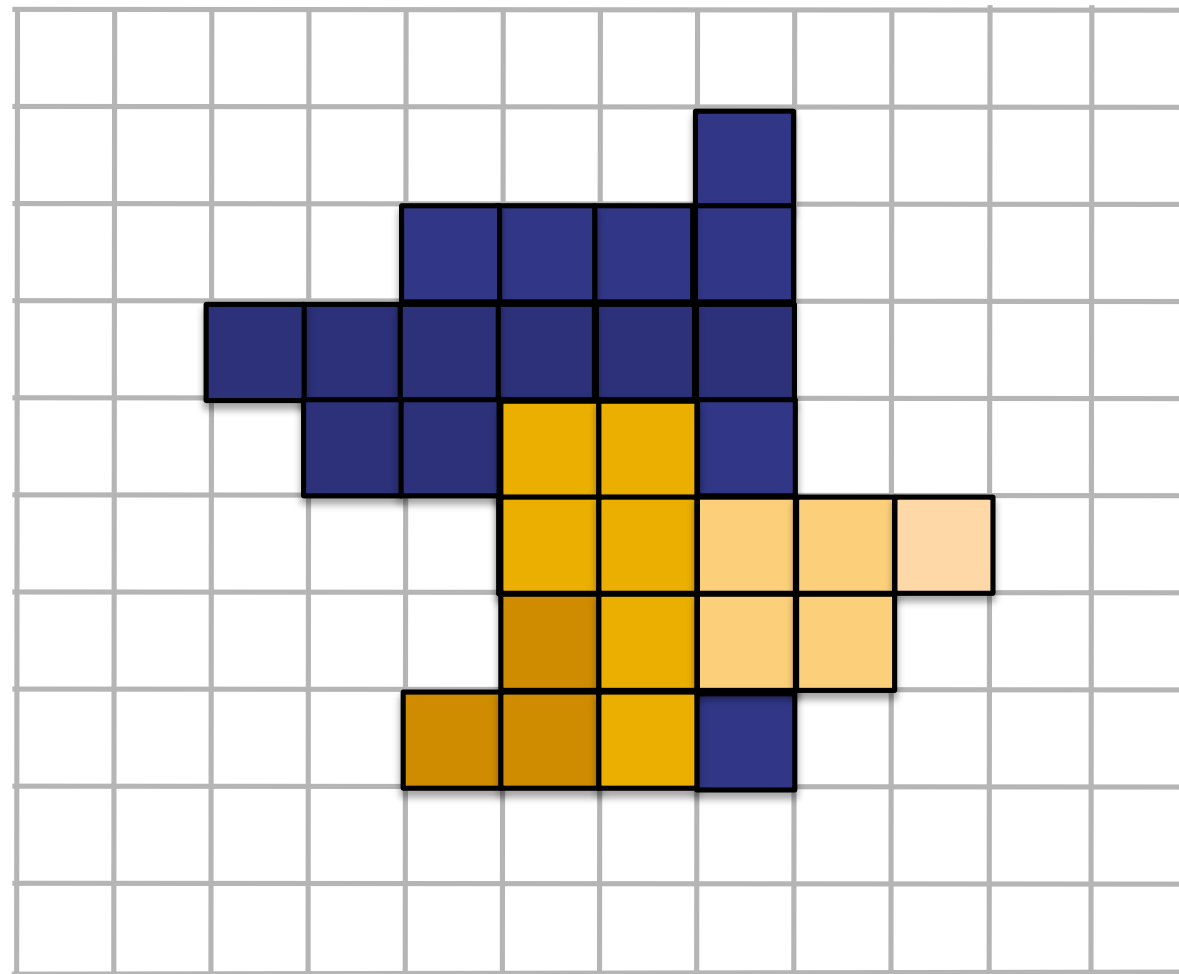


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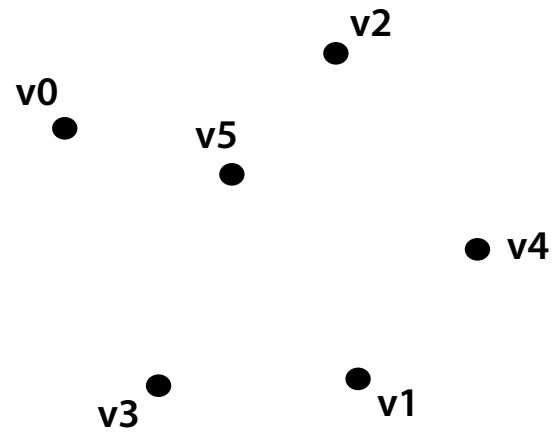
Pixel operations

Fragments are blended into the frame buffer at their pixel locations (z-buffer determines visibility)

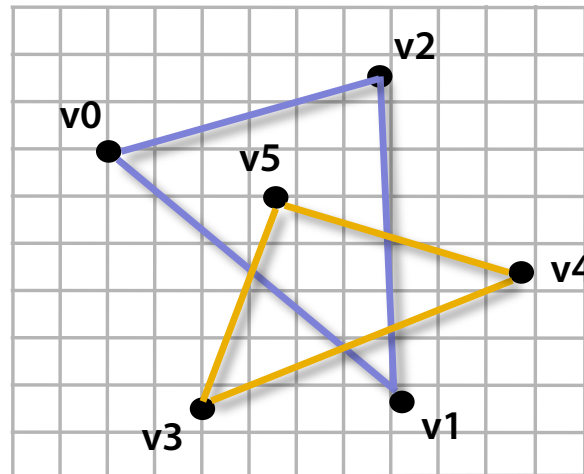


Pixels

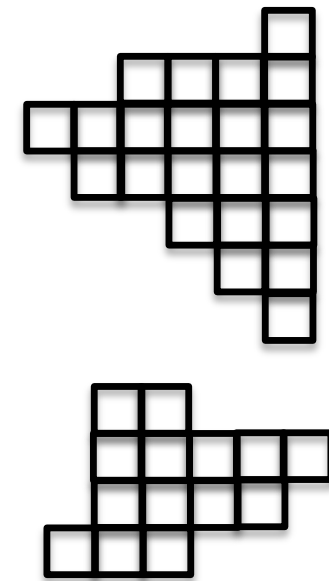
Pipeline entities



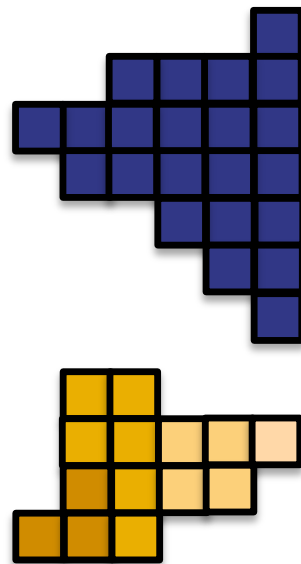
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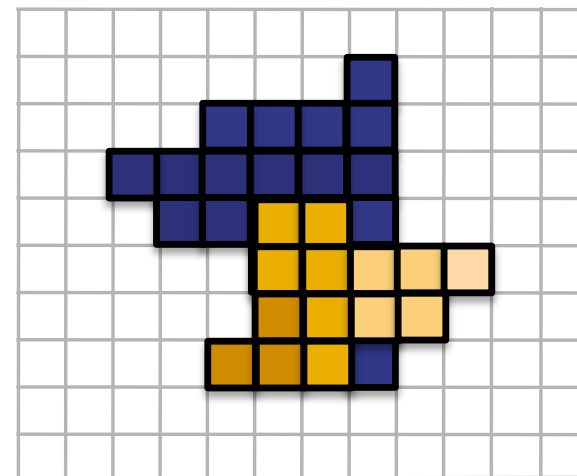
Primitives



Fragments



Fragments (shaded)



Pixels

Graphics pipeline

