



Kinect for Windows

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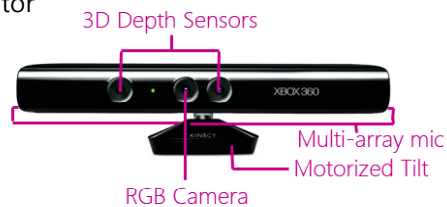
What is the Kinect?

- ❑ Motion sensing device for XBOX360 and Windows
- ❑ Natural User Interface for interacting with the XBOX360 and Windows PC by using gestures and body movement, instead of a controller



The Kinect Sensor

- ❑ The Kinect sensor device consists of
 - Color (RGB) camera (30fps@640x480 or 15fps@1280x1024),
 - Depth sensor (infrared projector & camera)
 - Multi-array microphone.
 - Motorized tilt sensor – play space control is done through a tilt motor



The Kinect Sensor



Kinect Video Output

- 30 Hz frame rate; 57 degree FOV (field of view)



8-bit VGA RGB (640x480)



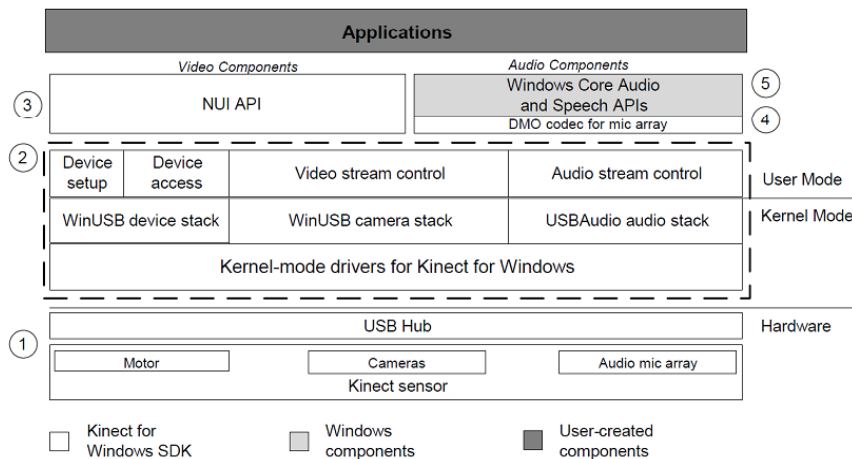
12-bit Monochrome (320x240)

Kinect Audio System

- 4 microphone array with hardware-based audio process
 - Multichannel echo cancellation
 - Sound position tracking
 - Other digital signal processing (noise suppression and reduction)



Kinect SDK Architecture

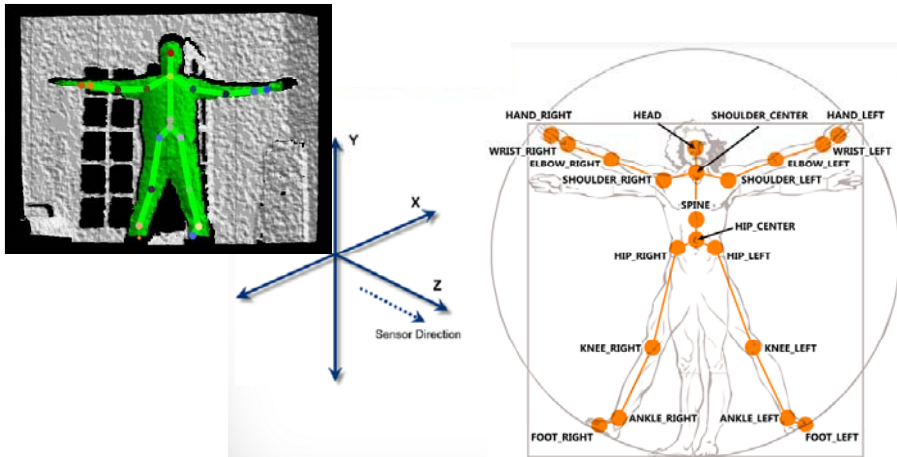


Kinect SDK

- Kinect SDK provides data streams:
 - RGB stream at 640x 480 resolution (32 bits per pixel)
 - Depth stream at 320x240 resolution (16 bits per pixel – depth represented in 12 bits)
 - Skeletal tracking capabilities (e.g., skeleton joint positions)
 - Echo-canceled audio beam data
 - Speech recognition
 - And others (frame #s, timestamps, tilt sensor data)

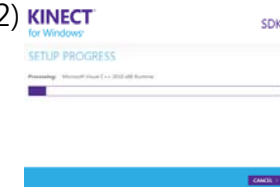
Skeleton Tracking

- Kinect SDK provides

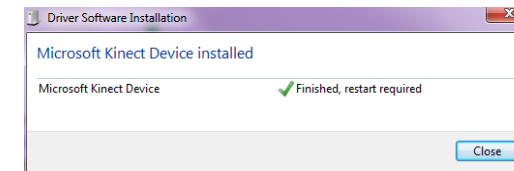


Connecting the Kinect

- Get a Kinect for Windows Sensor
- Download and install the Kinect for Windows SDK (version 1.0.3.190, Feb 1, 2012) <http://kinectforwindows.org/>

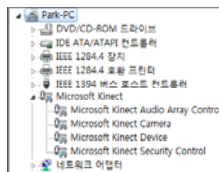


- Connect the Kinect device using the adapter for USB and Automatic Update will install the drivers



Connecting the Kinect

- If correctly installed, you can see the device in Device Manager



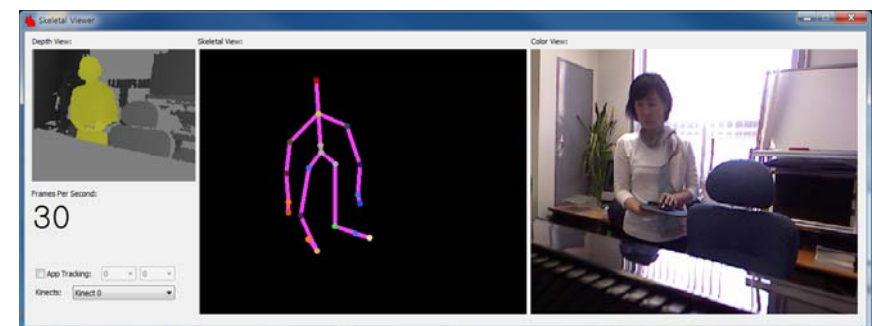
- Now start the Kinect Sample Browser, select C# and run some of the examples to make sure it's correctly installed

- Microsoft Kinect SDK v1.0
- Kinect SDK Documentation
- Kinect SDK Readme
- Kinect SDK Sample Browser



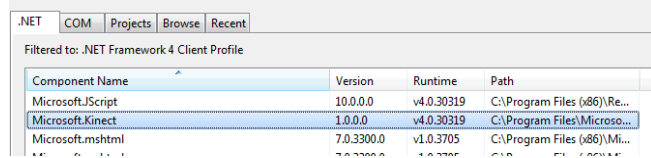
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- Run Skeletal Viewer

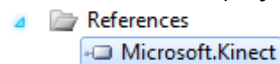


Your XNA4.0 Program using Kinect

- Create a new XNA window game
 - File->New->Projects
 - Visual C# -> XNA Game Studio 4.0 -> Windows Game (4.0)
 - Give it a project name (e.g. "KinectBasic")
- To use the Kinect SDK, you will need to add a reference to it



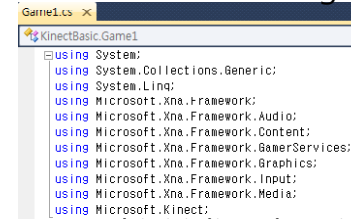
- You will see it in the project reference



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- You need to add a "using statement"



- Create and initialize the KinectSensor

```

protected override void Initialize()
{
    // TODO: Add your initialization logic here
    KinectSensor.KinectSensors.StatusChanged += new EventHandler<StatusChangedEventArgs>(KinectSensors_StatusChanged);
    DiscoverKinectSensor();
}

void KinectSensors_StatusChanged(object sender, StatusChangedEventArgs e)
{
    if (this.kinectSensor == e.Sensor)
    {
        if (e.Status == KinectStatus.Disconnected ||
            e.Status == KinectStatus.NotPowered)
        {
            this.kinectSensor = null;
            this.DiscoverKinectSensor();
        }
    }
}
    
```

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- Also create a function called DiscoverKinectSensor()

```

private void DiscoverKinectSensor()
{
    foreach (KinectSensor sensor in KinectSensor.KinectSensors)
    {
        if (sensor.Status == KinectStatus.Connected)
        {
            // Found one, set our sensor to this
            kinectSensor = sensor;
            break;
        }
    }

    if (this.kinectSensor == null)
    {
        connectedStatus = "Found none Kinect Sensors connected to USB";
        return;
    }

    // You can use the kinectSensor.Status to check for status
    // and give the user some kind of feedback
    switch (kinectSensor.Status)
    {
        case KinectStatus.Connected:
            {
                connectedStatus = "Status: Connected";
                break;
            }
        case KinectStatus.Disconnected:
            {
                connectedStatus = "Status: Disconnected";
                break;
            }
        case KinectStatus.NotPowered:
            {
                connectedStatus = "Status: Connect the power";
                break;
            }
        default:
            {
                connectedStatus = "Status: Error";
                break;
            }
    }

    // Init the found and connected device
    if (kinectSensor.Status == KinectStatus.Connected)
    {
        InitializeKinect();
    }
}
    
```

Your XNA4.0 Program using Kinect

- Also create DiscoverKinectSensor, InitializeKinect

```

private void DiscoverKinectSensor()
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                break;
            }
    }

    // Init the found and connected device
    if (kinectSensor.Status == KinectStatus.Connected)
    {
        InitializeKinect();
    }
}

private bool InitializeKinect()
{
    kinectSensor.ColorStream.Enable(ColorFormat.Raw);
    kinectSensor.ColorFrameReady += new EventHandler<ColorFrameReadyEventArgs>(KinectSensor_ColorFrameReady);
    try
    {
        kinectSensor.Start();
    }
    catch
    {
        connectedStatus = "Unable to start the Kinect Sensor";
        return false;
    }
    return true;
}
    
```

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- Get images from the Kinect RGB camera

```
void KinectSensor_ColorFrameReady(Object sender, ColorImageFrameReadyEventArgs e)
{
    using (ColorImageFrame colorImageFrame = e.OpenColorImageFrame())
    {
        if (colorImageFrame != null)
        {
            byte[] pixelsFromFrame = new byte[colorImageFrame.PixelDataLength];
            colorImageFrame.CopyPixelDataTo(pixelsFromFrame);

            Color[] color = new Color[colorImageFrame.Height * colorImageFrame.Width];
            KinectRGBVideo = new Texture2D(GraphicsDevice, colorImageFrame.Width, colorImageFrame.Height);

            // Go through each pixel and set the bytes correctly
            // Remember, each pixel got a Red, Green and Blue
            int index = 0;
            for (int y = 0; y < colorImageFrame.Height; y++)
            {
                for (int x = 0; x < colorImageFrame.Width; x++, index++)
                {
                    color[index] = new Color(pixelsFromFrame[index * 3], pixelsFromFrame[index * 3 + 1], pixelsFromFrame[index * 3 + 2]);
                }
            }

            // Set pixeldata from the ColorImageFrame to a Texture2D
            KinectRGBVideo.SetData(color);
        }
    }
}
```

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- Create Texture2D & SpriteFont object in LoadContent()

```
protected override void LoadContent()
{
    // Create a new SpriteBatch, which can be used to draw textures.
    spriteBatch = new SpriteBatch(GraphicsDevice);

    // TODO: use this.Content to load your game content here
    KinectRGBVideo = new Texture2D(GraphicsDevice, 1337, 1337);
    font = Content.Load<SpriteFont>("SpriteFont1");
}
```

- Stop & Dispose KinectSensor in UnloadContent()

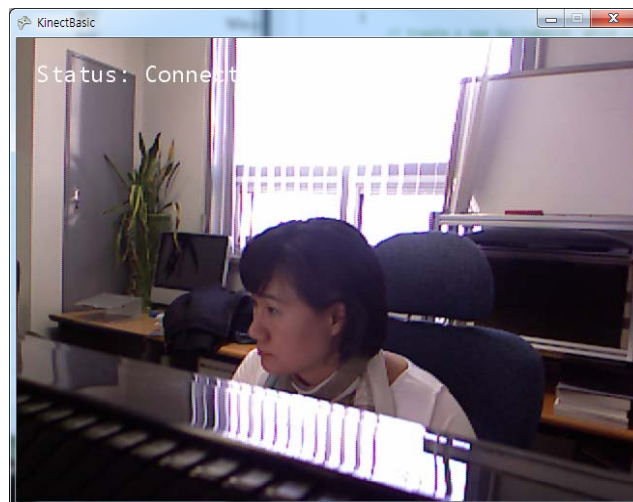
```
protected override void UnloadContent()
{
    // TODO: Unload any non ContentManager content here
    KinectSensor.Stop();
    KinectSensor.Dispose();
}
```

- Draw RGB video image & status text

```
protected override void Draw(GameTime gameTime)
{
    GraphicsDevice.Clear(Color.CornflowerBlue);

    // TODO: Add your drawing code here
    spriteBatch.Begin();
    spriteBatch.Draw(KinectRGBVideo, new Rectangle(0, 0, 640, 480), Color.White);
    spriteBatch.DrawString(font, connectedStatus, new Vector2(20, 20), Color.White);
    spriteBatch.End();
    base.Draw(gameTime);
}
```

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XNA4.0 Kinect Skeleton Tracking

- Start it from the previous "KinectBasic" project
- Enable the SkeletonStream on our KinectSensor in InitializeKinect()

```
private bool InitializeKinect()
{
    // Color stream
    KinectSensor.ColorStream.Enable(ColorImageFormat_RgbResolution640x480Fps30);
    KinectSensor.ColorFrameReady += new EventHandler<ColorImageFrameReadyEventArgs>(KinectSensor_ColorFrameReady);

    // Skeleton Stream
    KinectSensor.SkeletonStream.Enable(new TransformSmoothParameters()
    {
        Smoothing = 0.5f,
        Correction = 0.5f,
        Prediction = 0.5f,
        JitterRadius = 0.05f,
        MaxDeviationRadius = 0.04f
    });
    KinectSensor.SkeletonFrameReady += new EventHandler<SkeletonFrameReadyEventArgs>(KinectSensor_SkeletonFrameReady);

    try
    {
        KinectSensor.Start();
    }
    catch
    {
        connectedStatus = "Unable to start the Kinect Sensor";
        return false;
    }
    return true;
}
```

XNA4.0 Kinect Skeleton Tracking

- Track skeleton joints
 - Kinect returns a position between -1 (left) and 1 (right)

```
void KinectSensor_SkeletonFrameReady(object sender, SkeletonFrameReadyEventArgs e)
{
    using (SkeletonFrame skeletonFrame = e.OpenSkeletonFrame())
    {
        if (skeletonFrame != null)
        {
            //int skeletonDiot = 0;
            Skeleton[] skeletonData = new Skeleton[skeletonFrame.SkeletonArrayLength];

            skeletonFrame.CopySkeletonDataTo(skeletonData);
            Skeleton playerSkeleton = (from s in skeletonData where s.TrackingState == SkeletonTrackingState.Tracked select s).FirstOrDefault();
            if (playerSkeleton != null)
            {
                Joint rightHand = playerSkeleton.Joints[JointType.HandRight];
                righthandPosition = new Vector2(((0.5f * rightHand.Position.X) * 0.5f) * (640), (((-0.5f * rightHand.Position.Y) * 0.5f) * (480)));
                Joint leftHand = playerSkeleton.Joints[JointType.HandLeft];
                lefthandPosition = new Vector2(((0.5f * leftHand.Position.X) * 0.5f) * (640), (((-0.5f * leftHand.Position.Y) * 0.5f) * (480)));
            }
        }
    }
}
```

- Create Texture2D for hands

```
protected override void LoadContent()
{
    // Create a new SpriteBatch, which can be used to draw textures.
    spriteBatch = new SpriteBatch(GraphicsDevice);

    // TODO: use this.Content to load your game content here

    KinectRGBVideo = new Texture2D(GraphicsDevice, 1337, 1337);
    font = Content.Load<SpriteFont>("SpriteFont1");
    righthand = Content.Load<Texture2D>("right_hand");
    lefthand = Content.Load<Texture2D>("left_hand2");
}
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```

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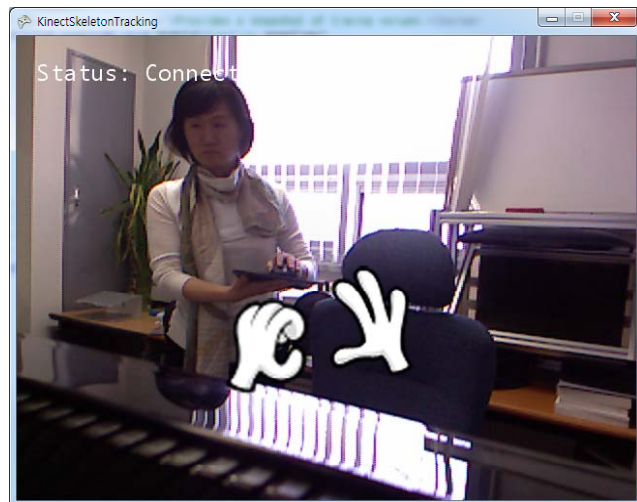
- Draw RGB video image & right/left hand textures

```
protected override void Draw(GameTime gameTime)
{
    GraphicsDevice.Clear(Color.CornflowerBlue);

    // TODO: Add your drawing code here
    spriteBatch.Begin();
    spriteBatch.Draw(KinectRGBVideo, new Rectangle(0, 0, 640, 480), Color.White);
    spriteBatch.DrawString(font, connectedStatus, new Vector2(20, 20), Color.White);
    spriteBatch.Draw(righthand, righthandPosition, Color.White);
    spriteBatch.Draw(leftHand, lefthandPosition, Color.White);
    spriteBatch.End();

    base.Draw(gameTime);
}
```

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Reference

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