

### Designing for Humans – Feedback in Multiple Dimensions

### Sensory dimensions

- visual, auditory, tactile, olfactory
- proprioceptive, kinesthetic

Want to try to give multi-dimensional feedback

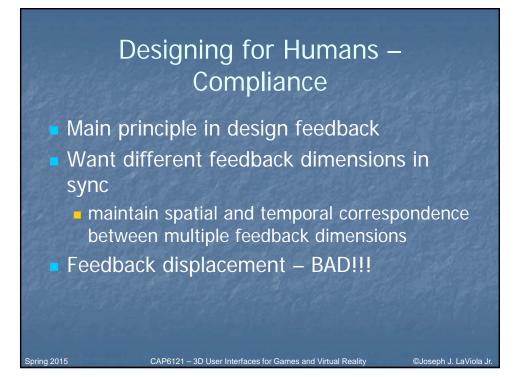
- can be difficult due to technology (e.g., haptics)
- sensory feedback substitution
- System-based feedback

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- Reactive combines sensory dimensions with UI
- Instrumental generated by controls and tools
- Operational results from user actions

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### Designing for Humans – Spatial Compliance

- Directional compliance virtual object should move in the same direction as manipulated by input device
  - allows anticipatory preparation
- Nulling compliance when user returns device to initial pose, virtual object returns to corresponding initial pose
  - helps with muscle memory
- Instrumental and operational feedback also require spatial compliance

## Designing for Humans – Temporal Compliance

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Latency – typical problem

- temporal delay between user input and sensory feedback
- incompliance with internal feedback
- Variable latency can be even more problematic

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#### Solutions?

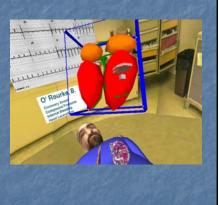
- reduce scene complexity
- faster hardware
- predictive tracking

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## Designing for Humans – Feedback Substitution

 Cannot always support all sensory feedback dimensions
Typical approach is

to substitute



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### Designing for Humans – Passive Haptics

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Match shape and appearance of virtual object with physical prop

users both sees and feels

#### Advantages

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- inexpensive haptic/tactile feedback
- establish perceptual frame of reference

#### Disadvantages

scalability

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 questionable performance improvements



## Designing for Humans – Constraints

 Relation between variables that must be satisfied

- Geometrical coherence
  - application more important than implementation
- Want to make interaction simpler and improve accuracy



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Physically realistic constraints

collision detection and avoidance

gravity

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- application dependent
- DOF reduction
  - simplify interaction
- Dynamic alignment tools
  - grids, guiding surfaces, etc...
- Intelligent constraints
  - deal with semantics

### Designing for Humans – Two Handed Control

- Also known as bimanual input
- Transfer everyday manipulation experiences to 3DUI
- Can increase user performance on certain tasks
- Active topic of research

# Designing for Humans – Guiard's Framework

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### Tasks are

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unimanual

- bimanual symmetric
  - synchronous
  - asynchronous
- bimanual asymmetric (cooperative)
- Asymmetric labor (hand roles)
  - Nondominant hand dynamically adjusts spatial frame of reference for dominant hand
  - Dominant hand produces precision movements/nondominant hand performs gross manipulation
  - Manipulation is initiated by nondominant hand

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### Designing for Humans – Different User Groups

### Age

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- Prior 3DUI experience
- Physical characteristics
- Perceptual, cognitive, motor capabilities

## Designing for Humans – User Comfort

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- Weight of equipment
- Keep users in proper physical space
- Public systems sanitary
- Design for short sessions

