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Imaging Under Rhapsody

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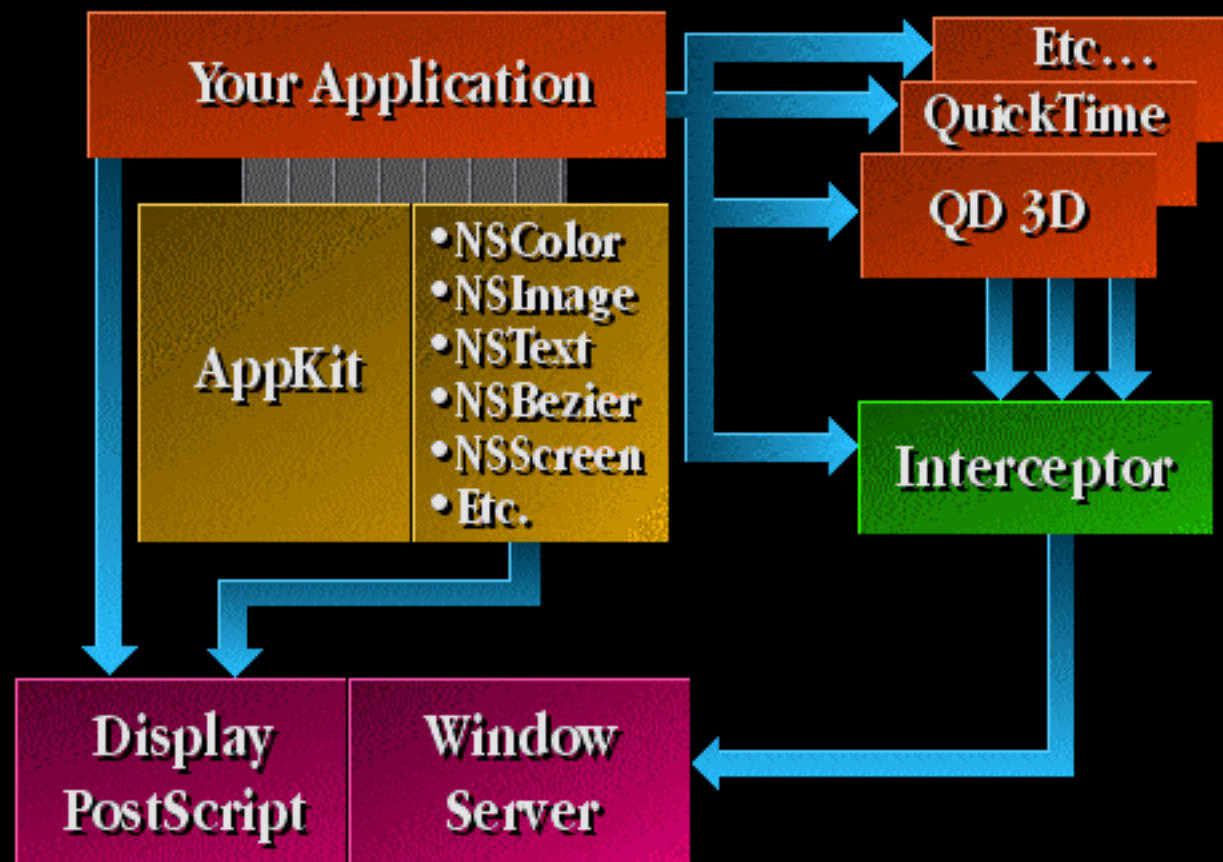
**Rhapsody Graphics
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- Available for access to display buffers and low level pixel access

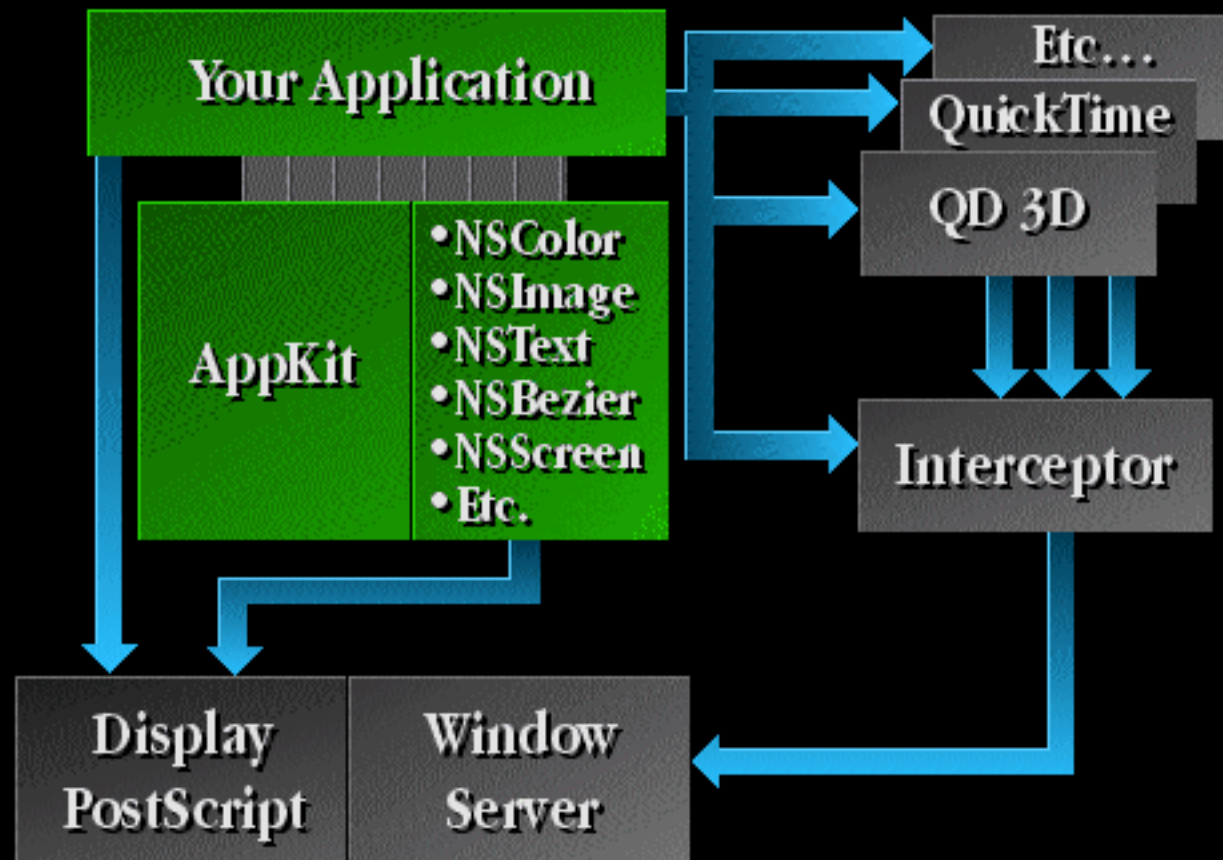


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AppKit Graphics Classes

- **Object-oriented graphics model**
- **Fully functional**
- **Easily extensible through subclassing**
- **Portable**
 - Currently hosted on DPS
 - Can be hosted on other graphics APIs



AppKit Core Graphic Classes

- **Graphics state**
 - NSColor, NSFont, NSTransform, NSDrawingStyle
- **Vector Graphics**
 - NSBezierCurve
- **Image Graphics**
 - NSImage
- **Graphics Context Management**
 - NSGraphicsContext



NSColor

- **Represents a specific color—possibly with transparency information**
- **Is associated with a color space**
 - NSDeviceCMYKColorSpace or NSDeviceRGBColorSpace for example
- **Primary methods**
 - colorWithCalibratedRed:green:blue:alpha:
 - set



NSFont

- Represents a font at a given point size
- Encapsulates font metric information
- Primary methods
 - `fontWithName:size:`
 - `set`



NSAffineTransform

- **Represents an affine transform**
 - i.e., a 3×2 transform which preserves parallel lines
- **Primary methods**
 - `translateXBy:andYBy:`
 - `rotateByDegrees:`
 - `concat`
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 - setLineWidth:
 - setLineCap:
 - setLineJoin:
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NSBezierPath

- Represents all vector graphics primitives
- Provides simple methods for drawing lines, rects, glyphs, etc.
- Primary methods
 - pathForRect:
 - moveToPoint:
 - lineToPoint:
 - stroke
 - fillRect
 - strokeLineFromPoint:toPoint:



NSImage

- Represents all operations on images
- Creates images from image data (PICT, TIFF, GIF, JPEG, etc.)
- Provides bit blitting
(`compositeToPoint:operation:`)
- Provides imaging with arbitrary transform
(`drawAtPoint:`, `drawInRect:`)



NSGraphicsContext

- **Controls graphic state operations**
- **Flushing and synchronization**
- **Save and restore graphics state attributes**
- **Primary methods**
 - flush
 - wait
 - saveGraphicsState
 - restoreGraphicsState



High Level Graphics Objects

- **NSView**
 - Hierarchies of coordinate systems
- **NSText**
 - Used to draw and edit text
- **NSWindow**
 - Represents windows and graphics devices
- **NSScreen**
 - Represents physical video devices with information about their size, locations, depth, etc.





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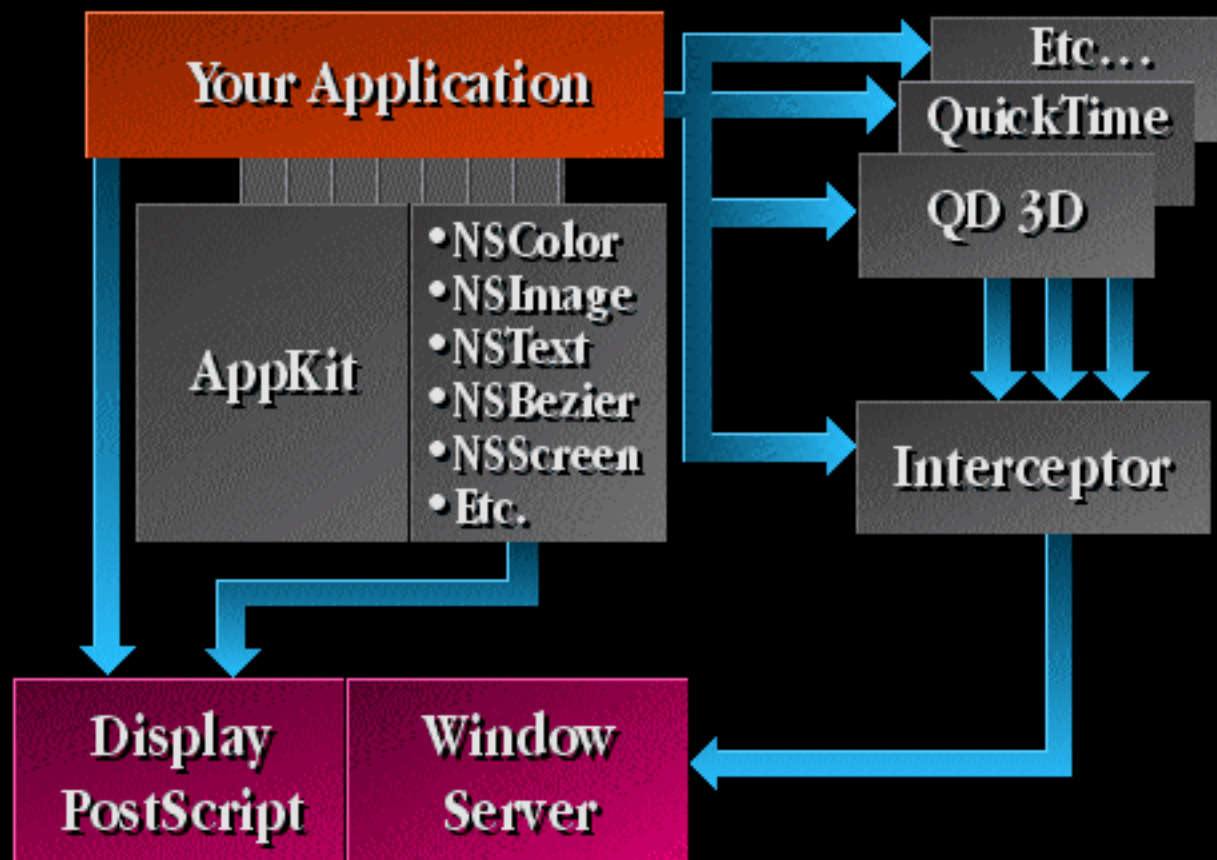
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Display PostScript



Apple's Display PostScript Window Server

- **PostScript Imaging Model**
- **Extensions for alpha and compositing**
- **Every color has alpha when drawn**
- **Porter-Duff compositing supported as generalized blit**
 - Similar to PhotoShop's layers
- **Three buffering modes for graphics**
 - Non-retained (client repaints)
 - Retained (no client repaint, immediate)
 - Buffered (no client repaint, buffered)



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- **Window and Input Management operators not part of the “public” API, use AppKit objects**



Apple Enhancements to DPS

- **Consistent DeviceRGB interpretation across displays**
- **Gamma corrected and optimized dithering**
- **Common case imaging optimizations (identity and scale)**
- **Leverage Mach for efficient IPC**
- **Improved CMYK to RGB conversion**



Apple Enhancements to DPS

- **Improved color rendering performance**
- **Integer font metrics**
- **Lazy depth promotion**
- **Backing store compression**



Future Enhancements to DPS

- **Update to PostScript 3**
- **Update system font collection**
- **Integration with ColorSync**
- **Improved support for TrueType fonts**
- **Anti-aliasing of text and graphics**



DPS Performance

- **PPC version is more than 266 times faster than Laserwriter II/NT X PostScript**
- **Apple has heavily optimized “real world” usage of DPS**
 - Special case, tuned code for common imaging and marking operations
 - Buffered windows minimize app redraws
 - Sophisticated backing store management minimizes memory cost



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Advantages of Apple's DPS

- **Compositing + Alpha =**
- **Depth independent blitting**
- **Client/Server model allows remote display**
- **Truly framebuffer independent**
 - **Very hard to write an application that doesn't run optimally on all displays**

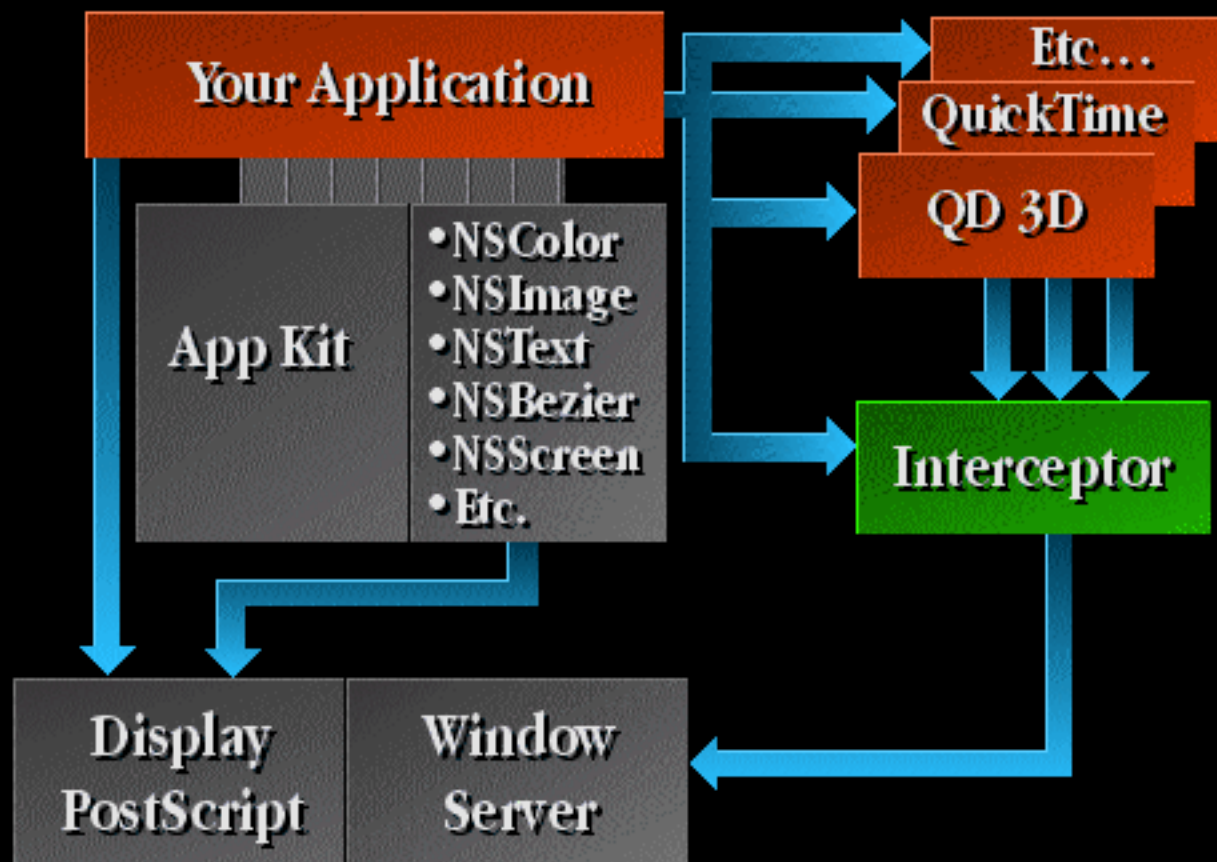


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Interceptor



What is Interceptor?

- **Mechanism to directly access display memory**
- **Works with Window Server to maintain geometry**
- **Speeds incremental display updating**
- **Supports specialized hardware (DMA, Acceleration)**
- **Fully supported, public API**



Interceptor Features

- **Memory mapping**
 - For framebuffers which are linearly mappable, the interceptor package can be used to map the framebuffer memory directly into the client process
- **Clipping notification**
 - For a given area of interest, the interceptor package can synchronously notify the client of changes in window visibility



More Interceptor Features

- **Movement notification**
 - Window movement events can be synchronously handled by the client
- **Direct compositing**
 - Client can composite data directly into a window
 - Allows the client to exploit the Window Server's clipping logic to draw a bitmap directly into a clipped window

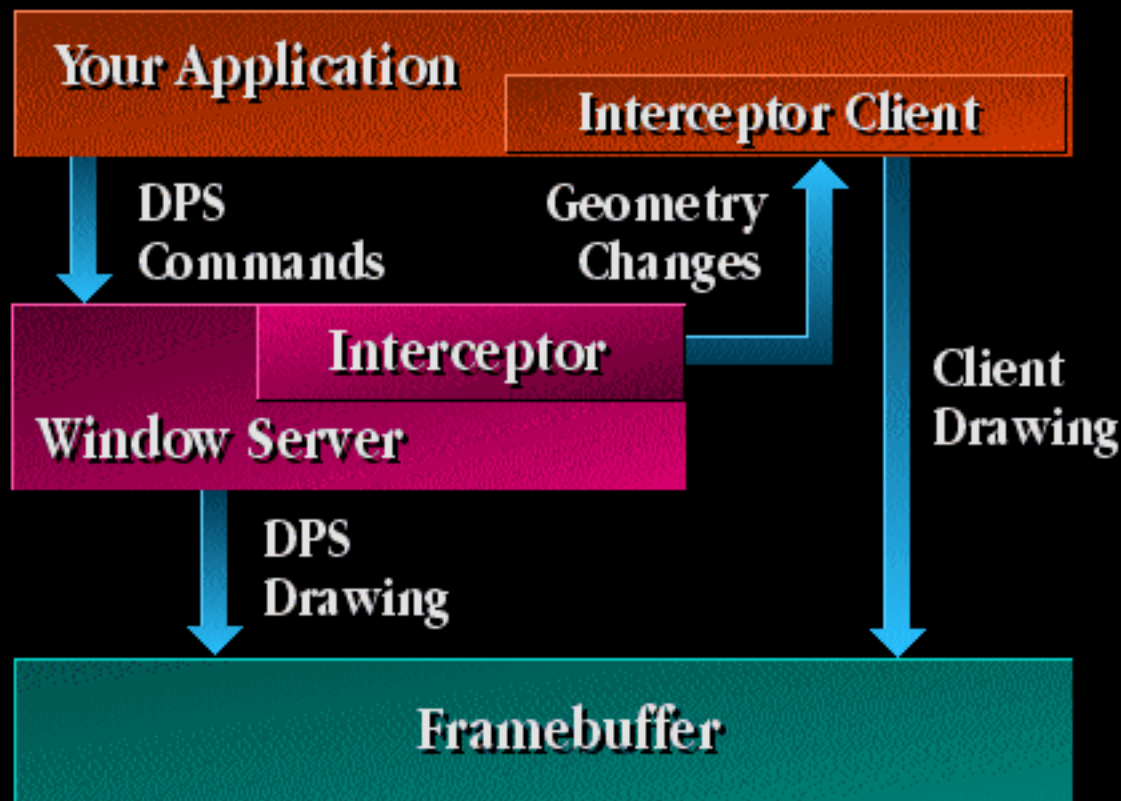


Interceptor Architecture

- **Window Server manages window geometry and visibility**
- **Changes in visibility are synchronously sent to a proxy thread in the Interceptor client**
- **The proxy thread waits until the client is not drawing, then updates the geometry information**
- **Orchestrated to prevent client from “coloring outside the lines”**



Interceptor Architecture



High Level Interceptor Classes

- **NSSimpleBitmap**
 - Abstract superclass for NSDirectBitmap and NSDirectScreen
- **NSDirectBitmap**
 - Drawing surface for a rectangle in a window
- **NSDirectScreen**
 - Drawing surface for a physical framebuffer



Low Level Interceptor Classes

- **NSShape**
 - Represents visible and obscured regions
- **NSDirectPalette**
 - Represents palettes for 8-bit indexed displays



Interceptor Do's

- **Blue Box uses it**
- **Alternate drawing mechanisms**
 - QuickTime Movies
 - QuickDraw 3D
- **Full screen games**
- **Screen savers**
- **Live video display**



Interceptor Don'ts

- **Usually not the best way to blit to screen**
 - Not hardware independent
 - Check out NSImage classes in AppKit



Interceptor Demos

- **QuickDraw 3D and QuickTime**
 - These use NSDirectBitmap to draw into a window
 - They are examples of giving an alternate drawing mechanism direct access to the display within a window





Interceptor

Demo

Q & A

- **Engineering**
 - Peter Graffagnino, Michael Peirce, Mike Paquette, Jeff Martin, Andrew Barnes, Eric Schlegel
- **Marketing**
 - Carla Ow-Chu
- **Evangelism**
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