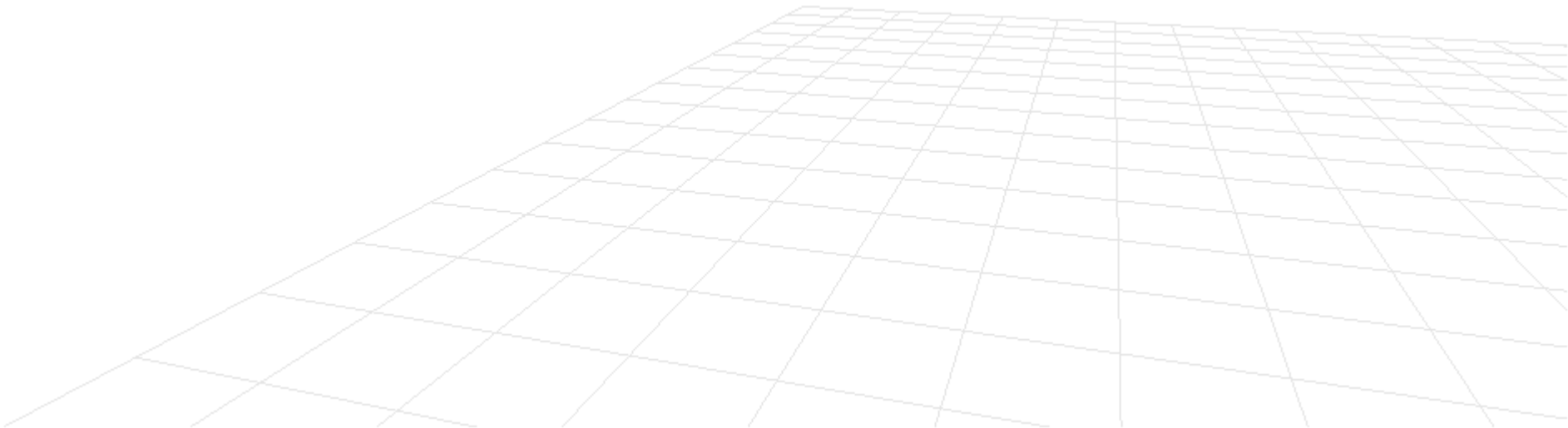


Course Updates

- Alex will have office hour today
- Assignment 3 Programming is due Friday
- If you are still unsure about ray tracing, there is an excellent demo on the web:

http://www.siggraph.org/education/materials/HyperGraph/raytrace/rt_java/raytrace.html



Distribution Ray Tracing: Continuation

Computer Graphics, CSCD18

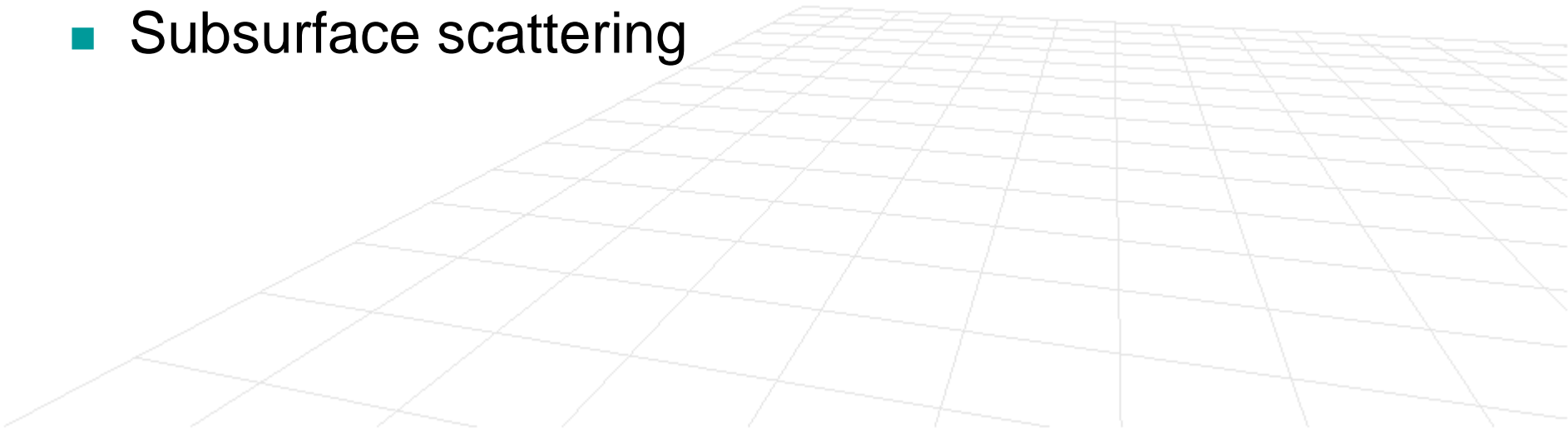
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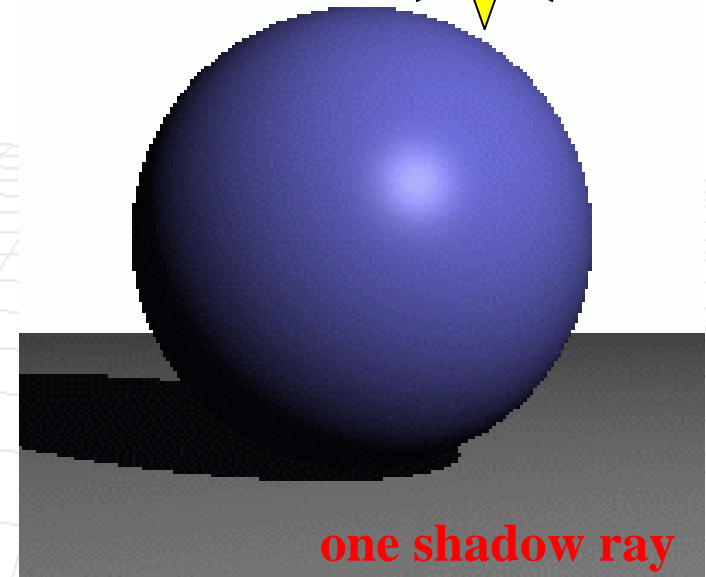
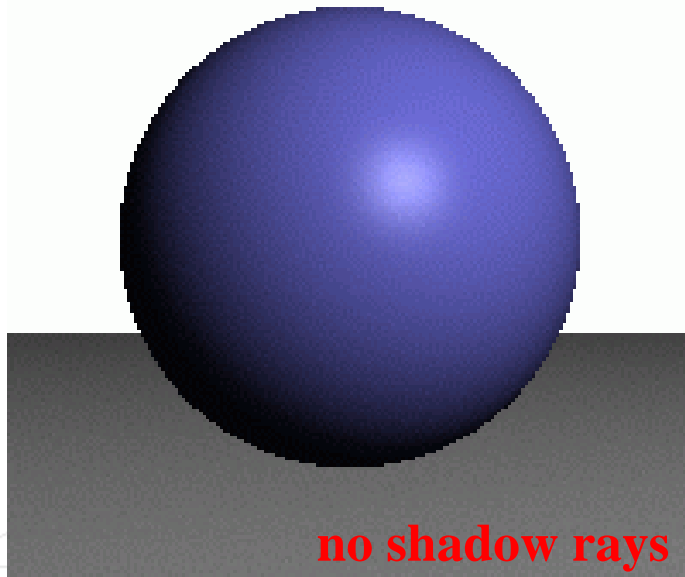
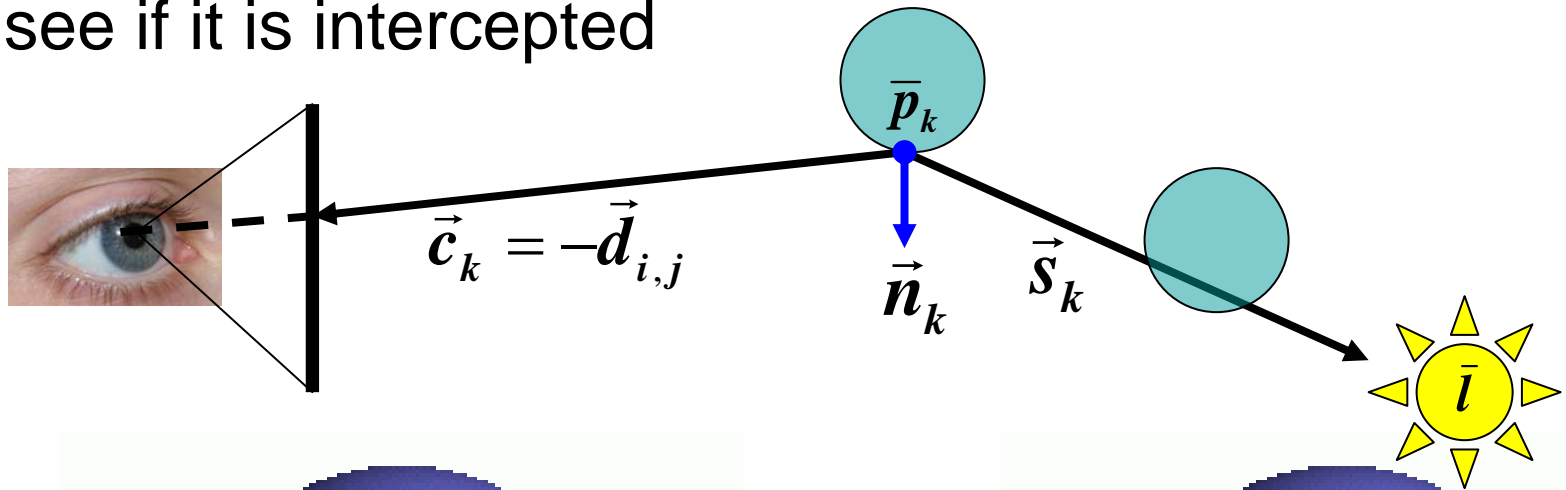
Benefits of Distribution Ray Tracing

- Better global diffuse lighting
 - Color bleeding
 - Bouncing highlights
- Extended light sources
- Anti-aliasing
- Motion blur
- Depth of field
- Subsurface scattering



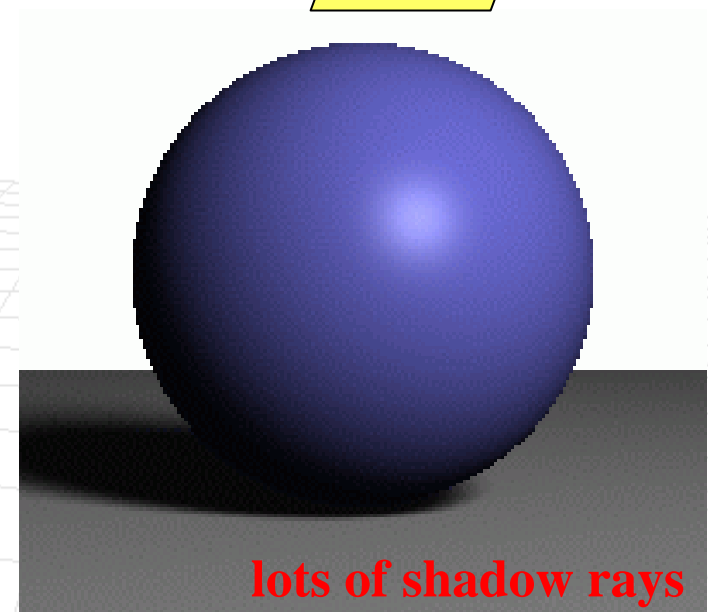
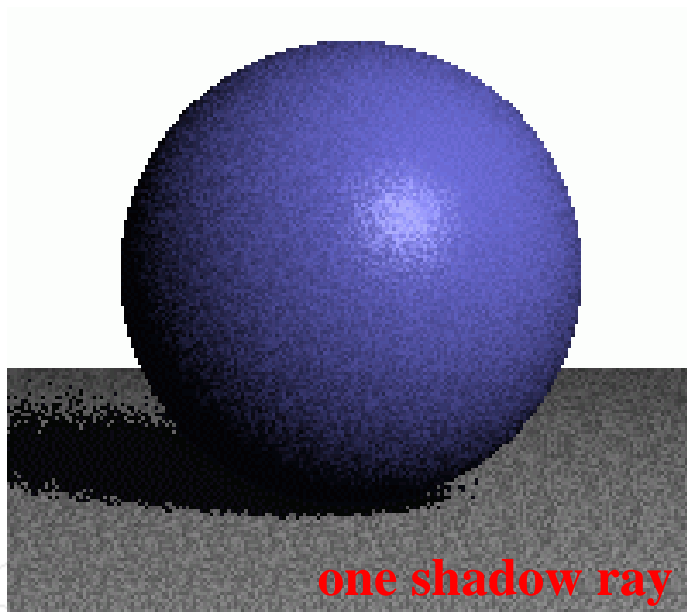
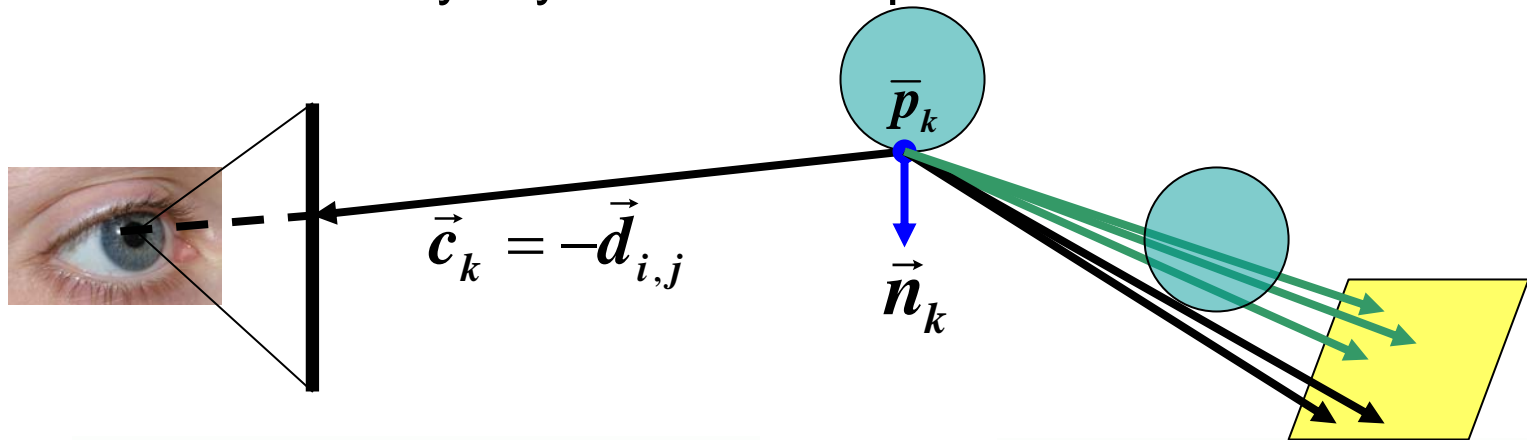
Shadows in Ray Tracing

- Recall, we shoot a ray towards a light source and see if it is intercepted



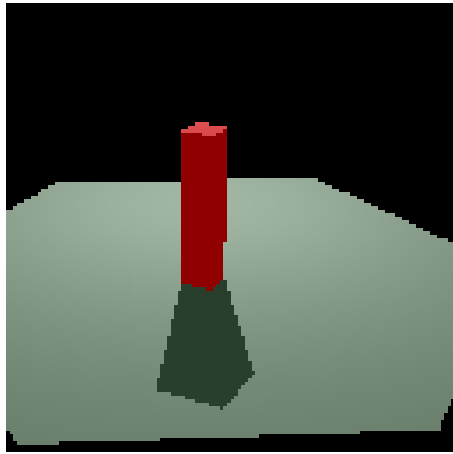
Soft Shadows with Distribution Ray Tracing

- Lets shoot multiple rays from the same point and attenuate the color based on how many rays are intercepted

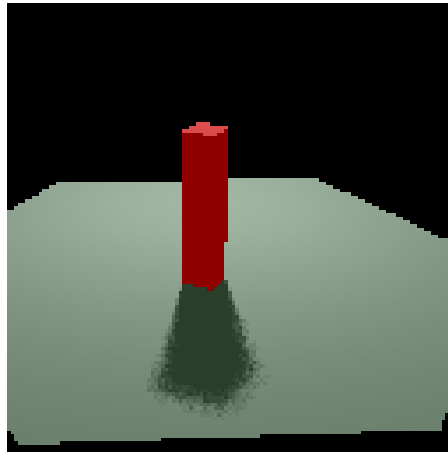


How many rays do you need?

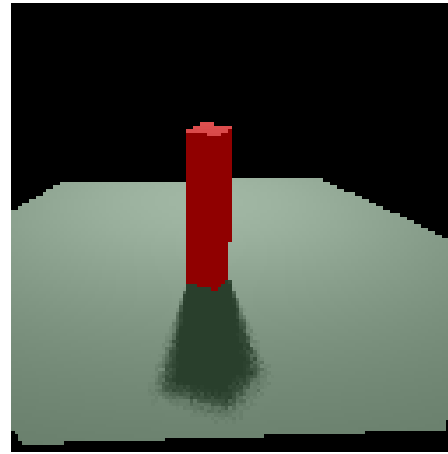
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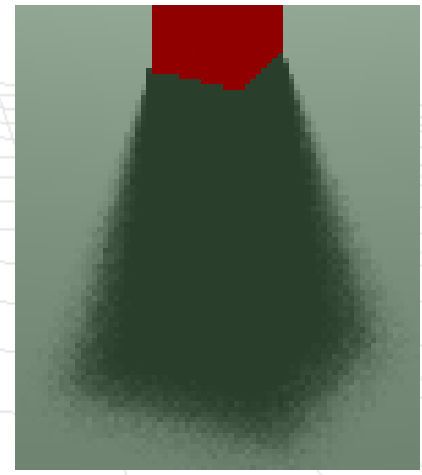
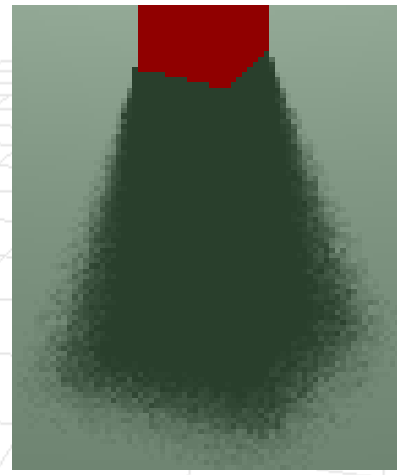
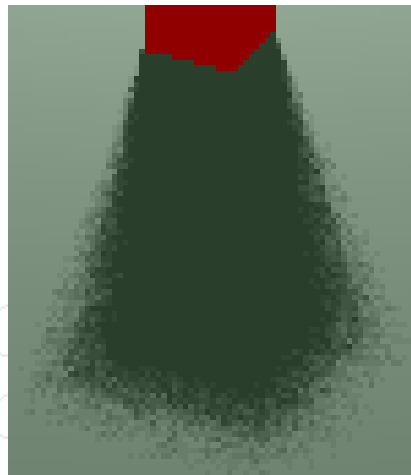
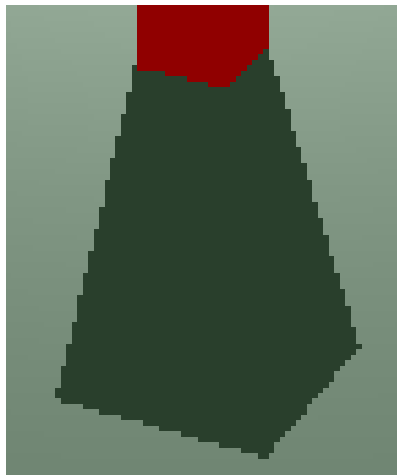
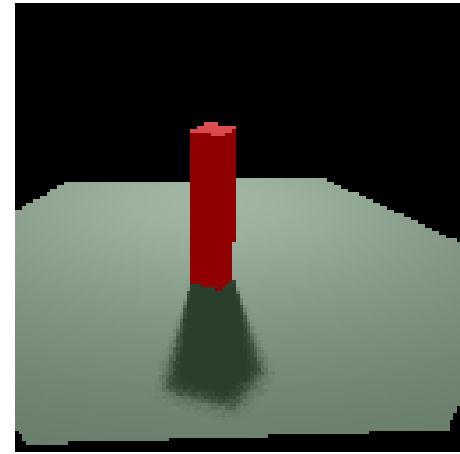
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20 ray/light

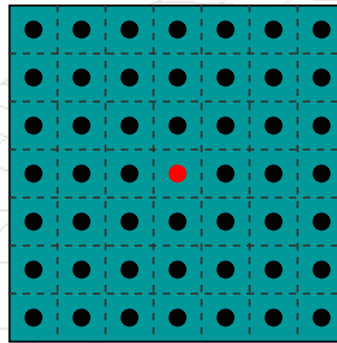


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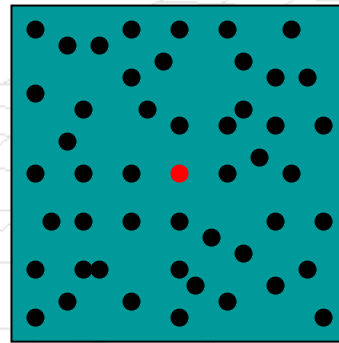
Antialiasing by Deterministic Integration

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- **Algorithm**
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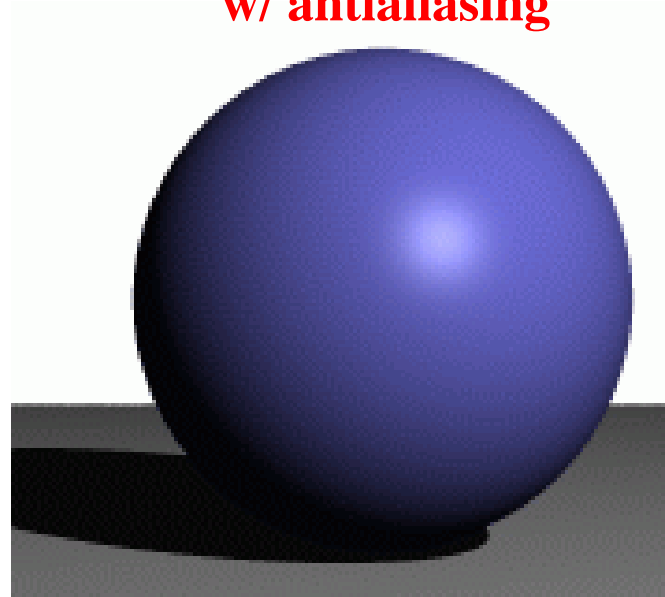
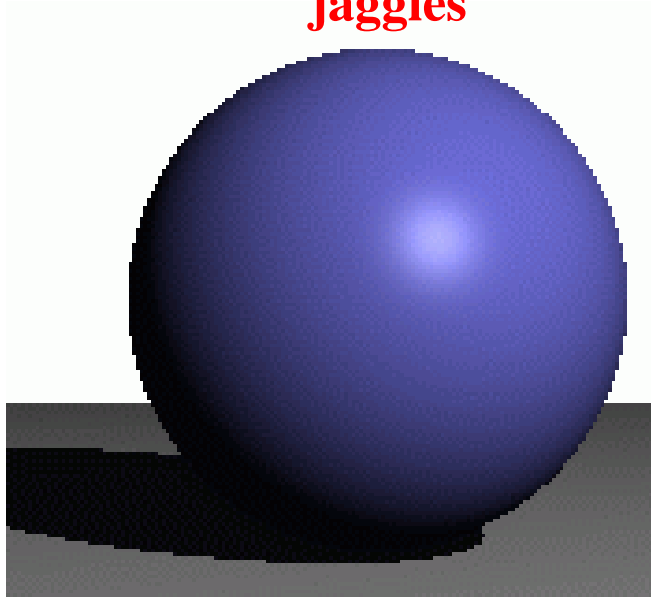


Antialiasing – Supersampling

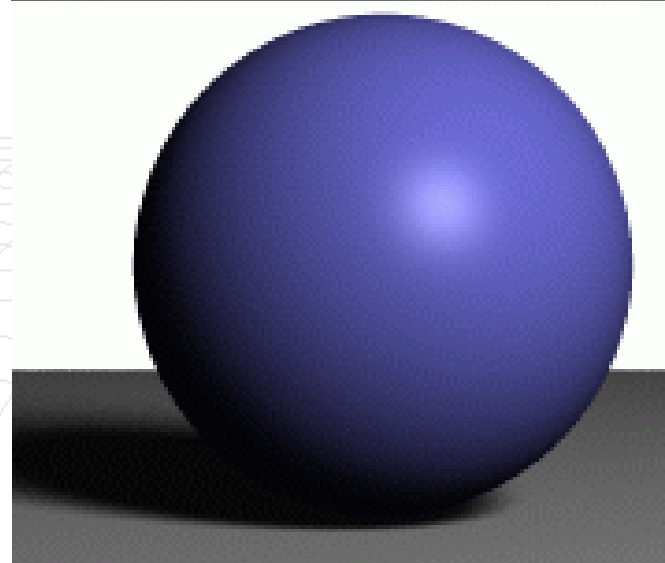
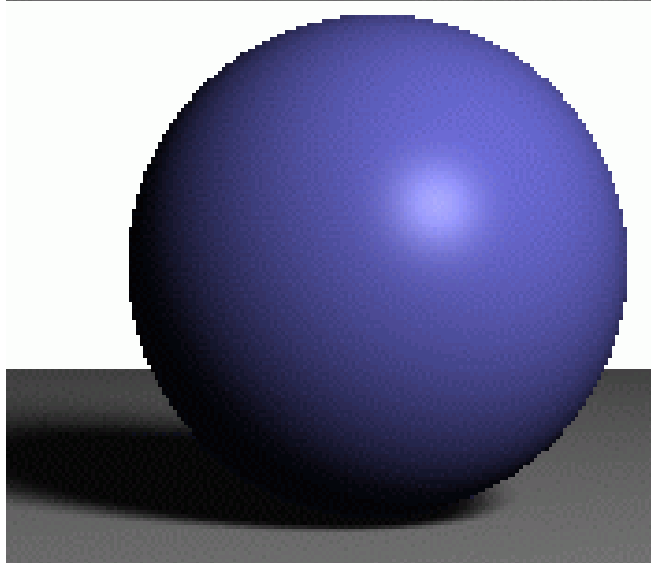
jaggies

w/ antialiasing

point light

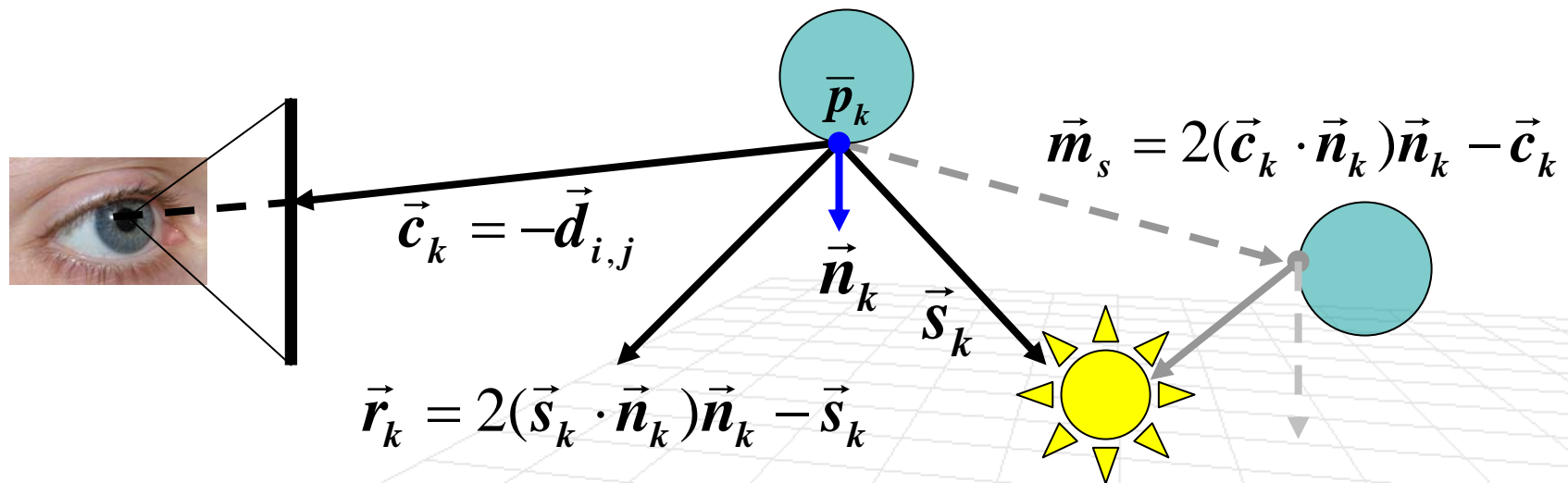


area light



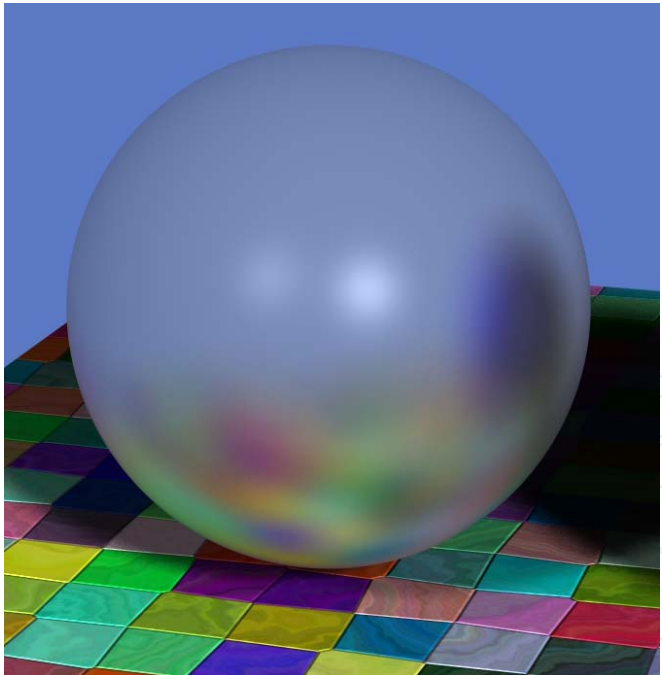
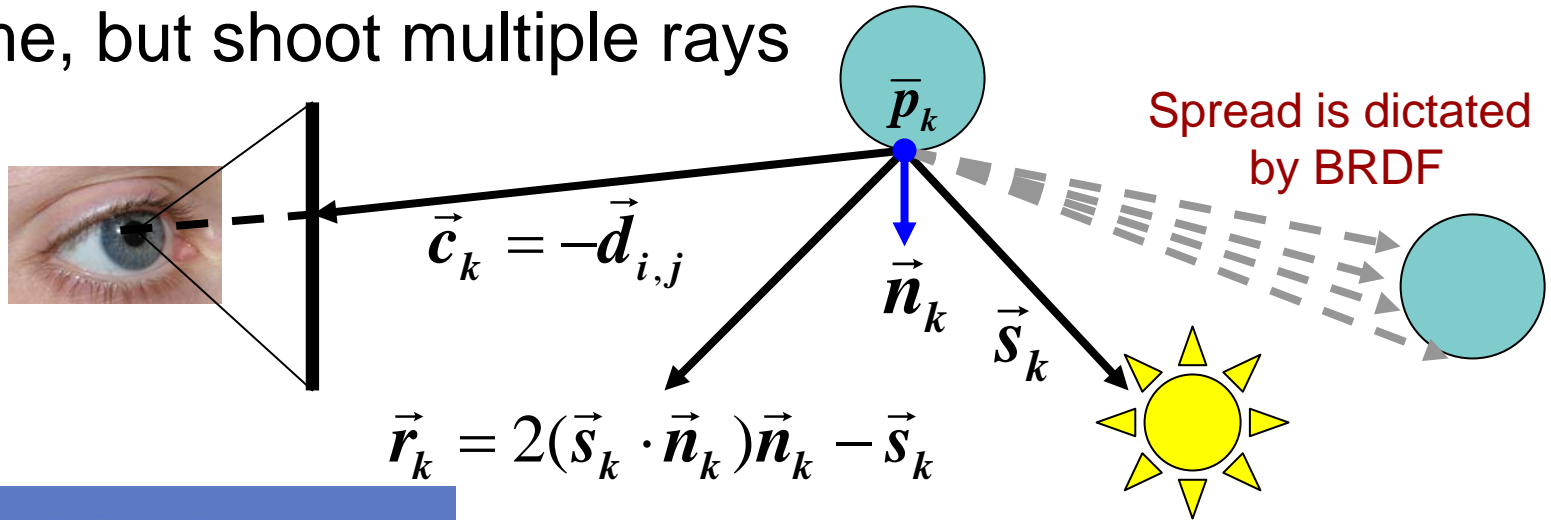
Specular Reflections

- Recall, we had to shoot a ray in a perfect specular reflection direction (with respect to the camera) and get the radiance at the resulting hit point



Specular Reflections with DRT

- Same, but shoot multiple rays



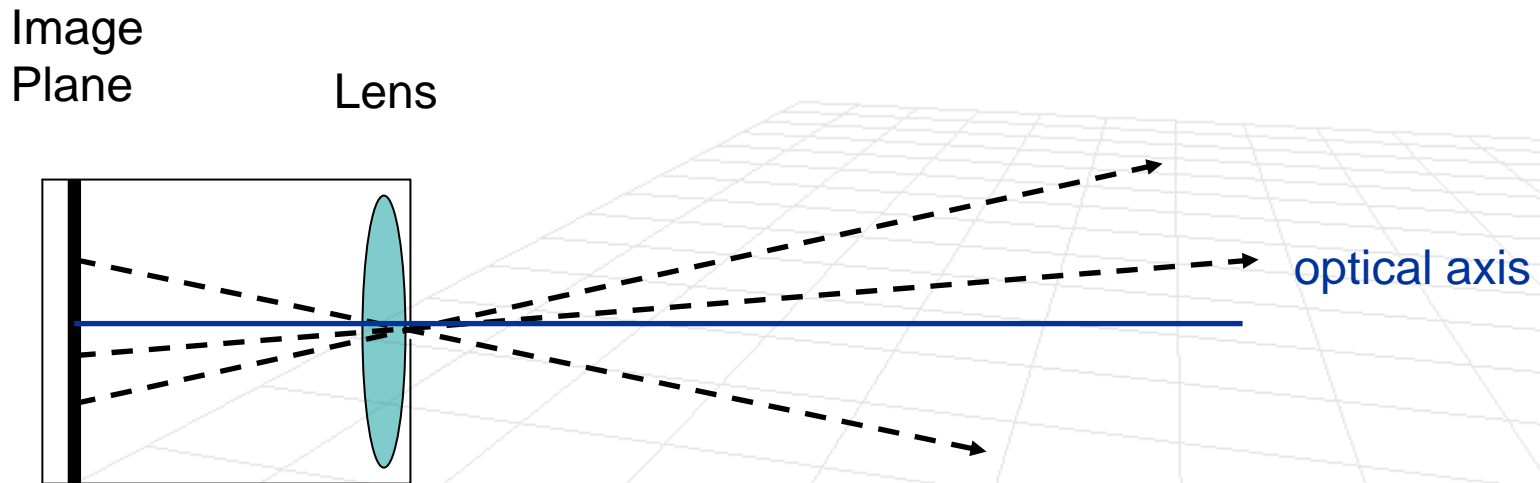
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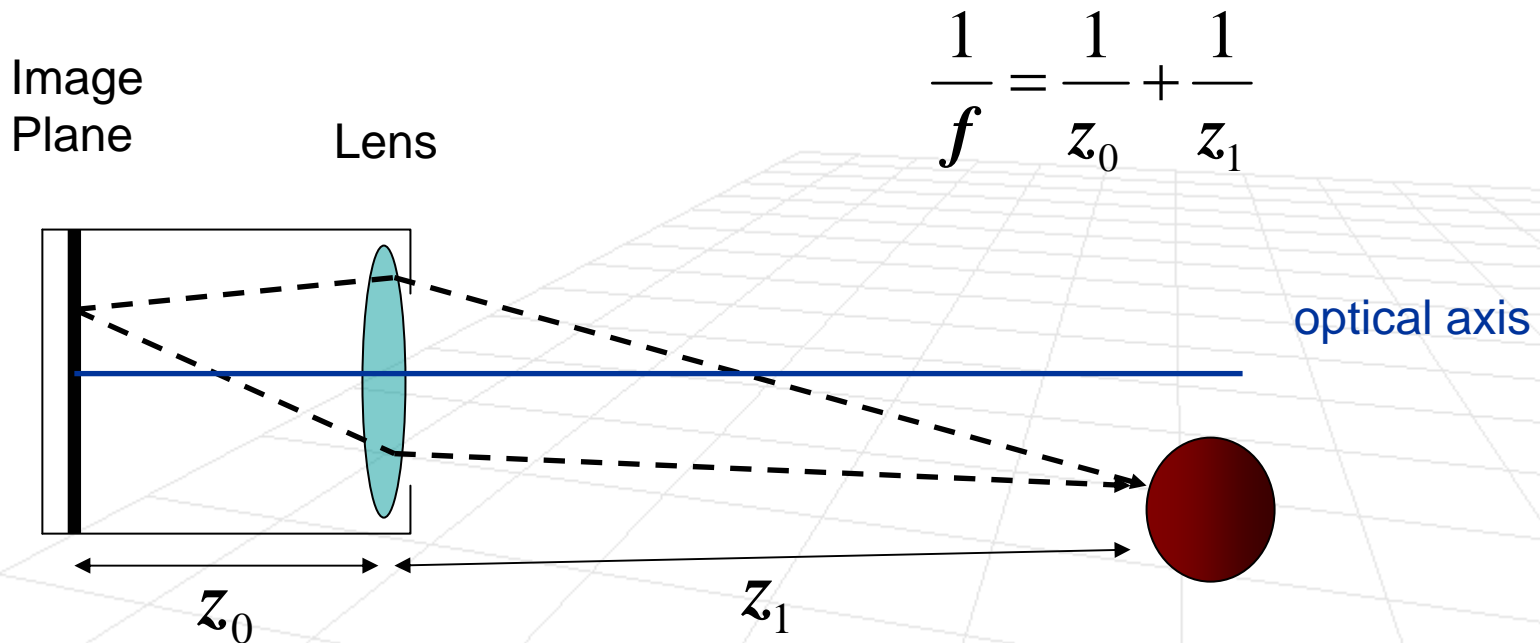
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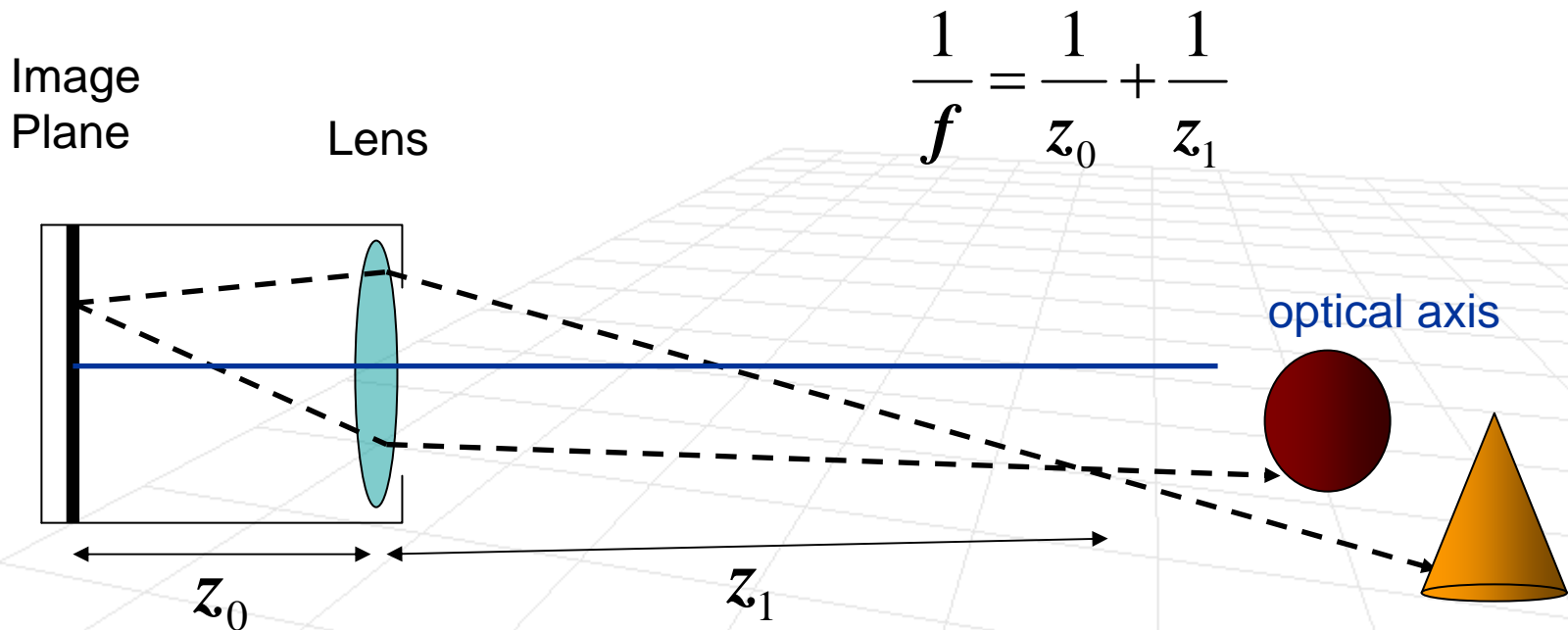
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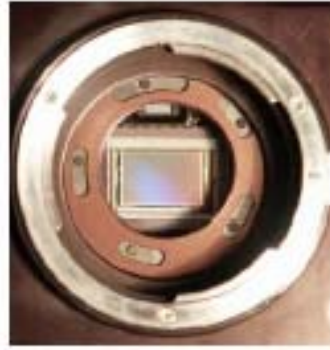
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Camera Shutter



Closed



Open

- We ignored the fact that it takes time to form the image
 - We ignored this for radiometry
- During that time the shutter is open and light is collected
 - We need to integrate temporally, not only spatially and account for speed of light transmission

$$\int_t \int_\alpha \int_\beta H(\alpha, \beta, t) d\alpha d\beta dt$$

Motion Blur



Cook, Porter & Carpenter

Motion Blur



Long Exposure Photography

Motion Blur (long exposures)

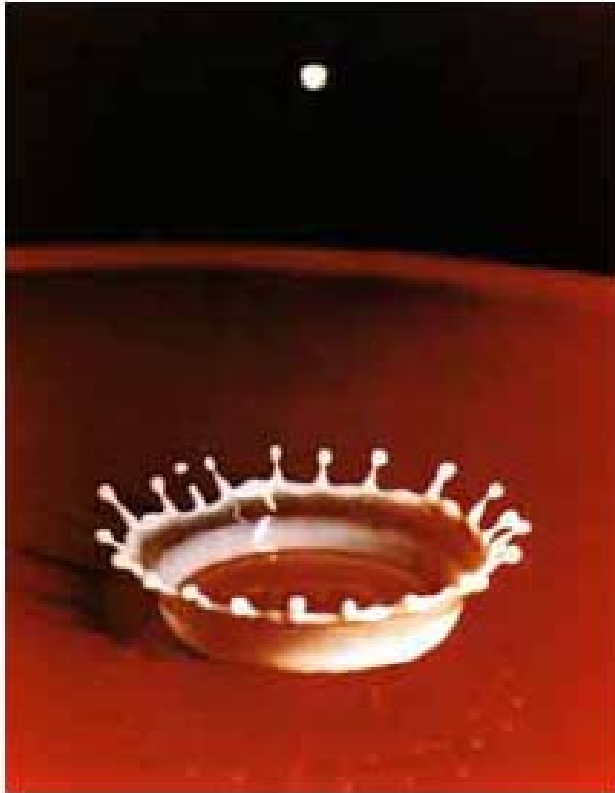


Golden Gate Bridge
30 sec. exposure @ f4

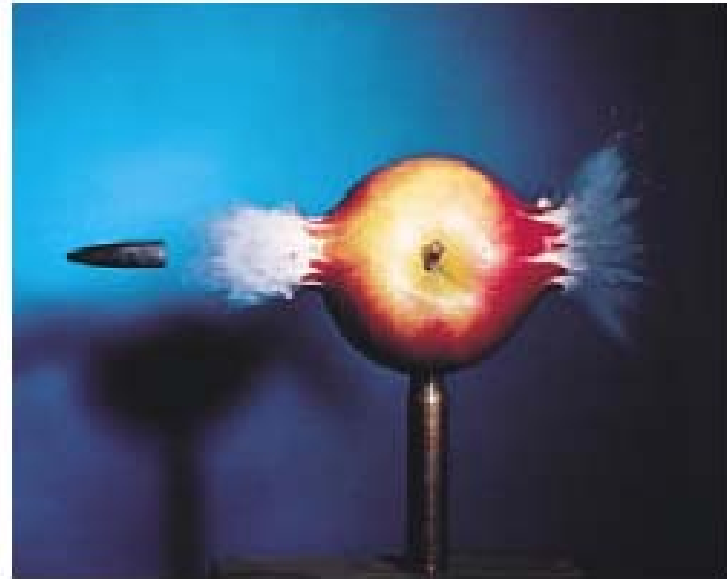


Bodie State Park
30 min. exposure @ f4

Motion Blur (short exposures)



Doc Edgerton, 1936



Sub-surface Scattering



H. W. Jensen

Sub-surface Scattering

Bidirectional Surface Scattering Distribution Function)



Rendering with BRDF



Rendering with BSSRDF



H. W. Jensen



Semi-Transparencies

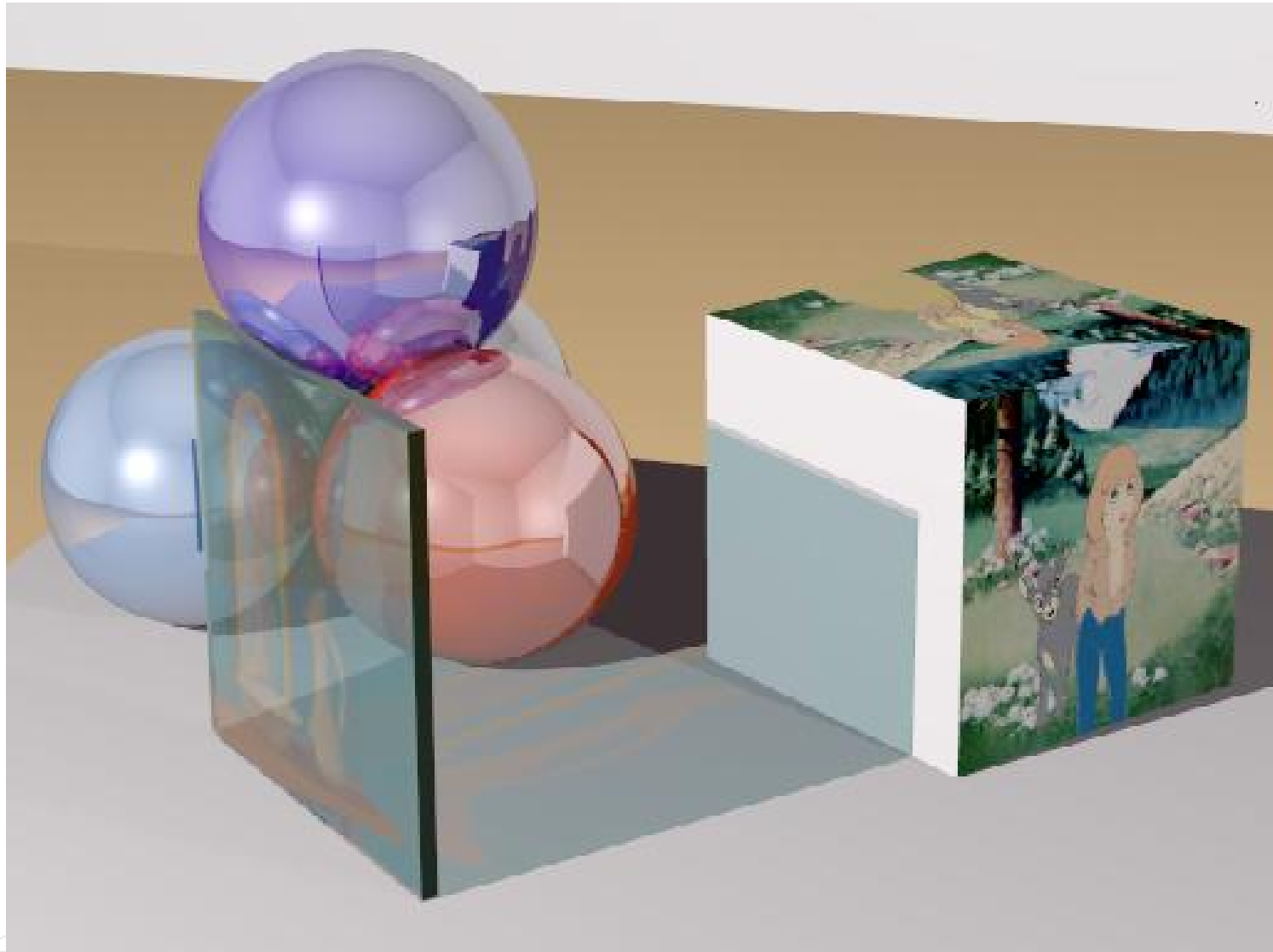


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Texture-mapping and Bump-mapping in Ray Tracer



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Caustics

- Often done using bi-directional ray tracing (a.k.a. photon mapping)
 - Shoot light rays from light sources
 - Accumulate the amount of light (radiance) at each surface
 - Shoot rays through image plane pixels to “look-up” the radiance (and integrate irradiance over the area of the pixel)

