

CS148: Introduction to Computer Graphics and Imaging

# Rendering



## Modeling & Simulating Appearance

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### Models

- Cameras
- Light sources
- Materials
  - Reflection
  - Texture

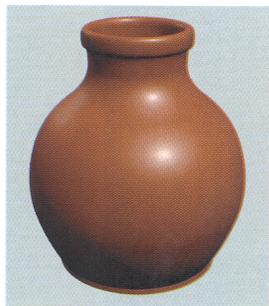
### Lighting simulation

- Solving the rendering equation
- Ray tracing

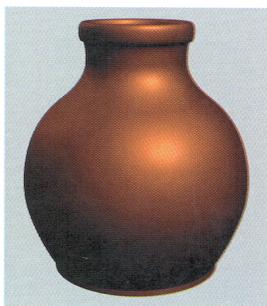
# Reflection

## Materials

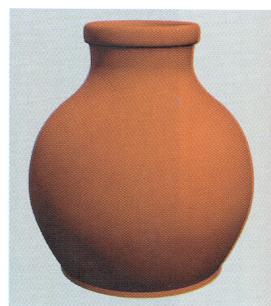
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Plastic



Metal



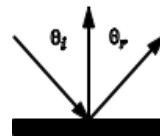
Matte

From Apodaca and Gritz, *Advanced RenderMan*

## Types of Reflection

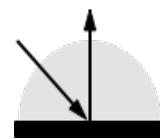
### Mirror

- Ideal reflection
- Reflection Law



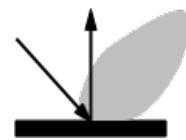
### Diffuse

- Matte
- Lambert's Law



### Specular

- Highlights and gloss
- Microfacet model

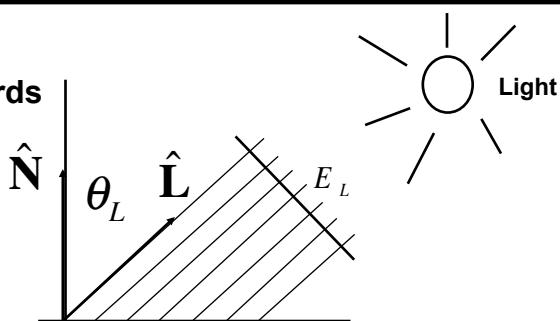


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## Lambert's Law

N points towards  
the outward



$$E = E_L \cos \theta_L = E_L \max(0, \hat{N} \cdot \hat{L})$$

Lights only illuminate one side of the surface

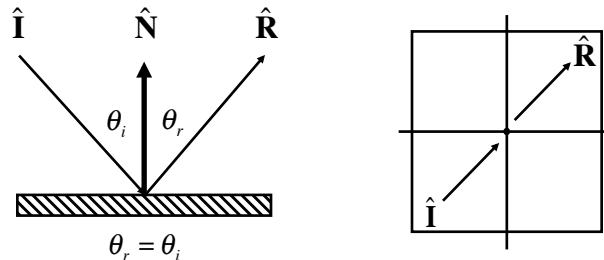
Thus the  $\max(0, N \cdot L)$

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## Mirror: Ideal Specular Surface

### Law of Reflection



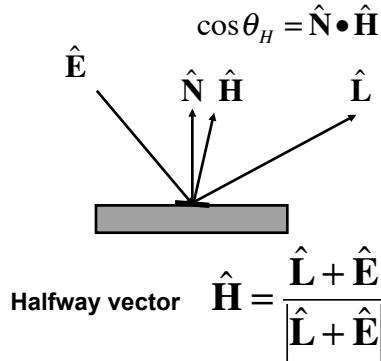
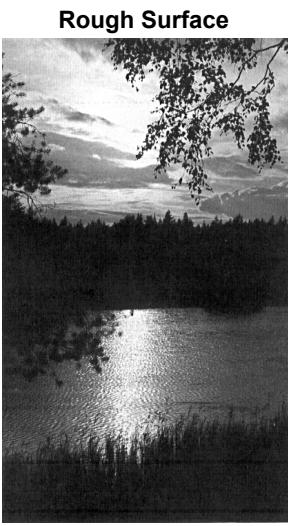
$$\hat{R} + (-\hat{I}) = 2 \cos \theta_i \hat{N} = -2(\hat{I} \bullet \hat{N})\hat{N}$$

$$\hat{R} = \hat{I} - 2(\hat{I} \bullet \hat{N})\hat{N}$$

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## Microfacets: Glossy Reflection



Microfacet distribution

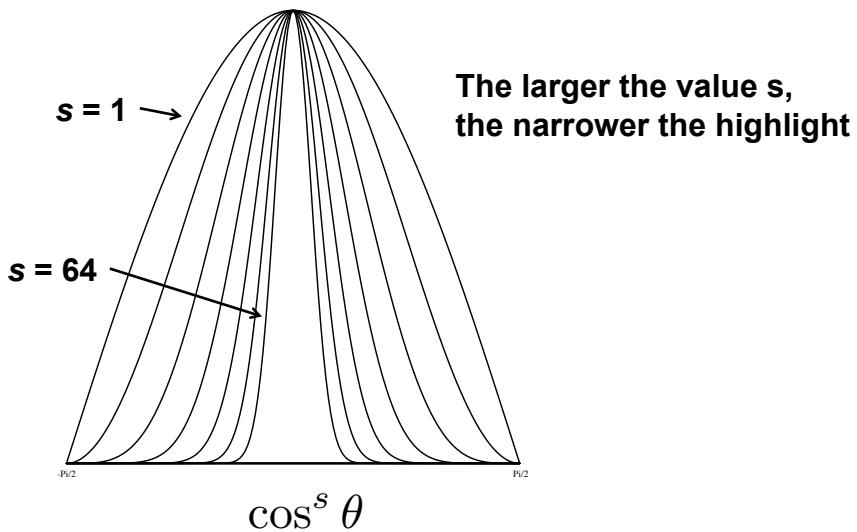
$$(\cos \theta_H)^s = (\hat{N} \cdot \hat{H})^s$$

Shininess  $s$

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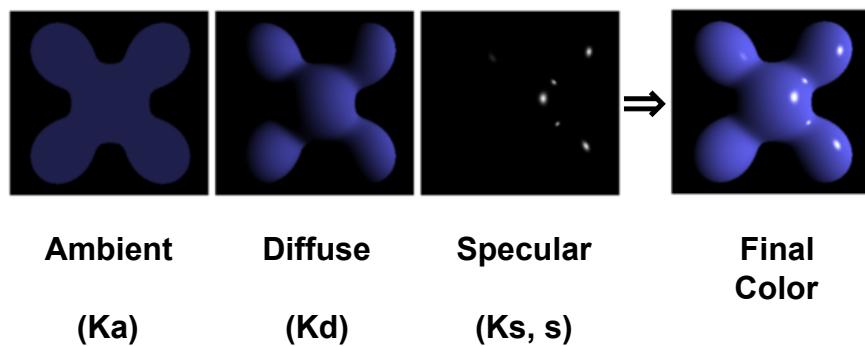
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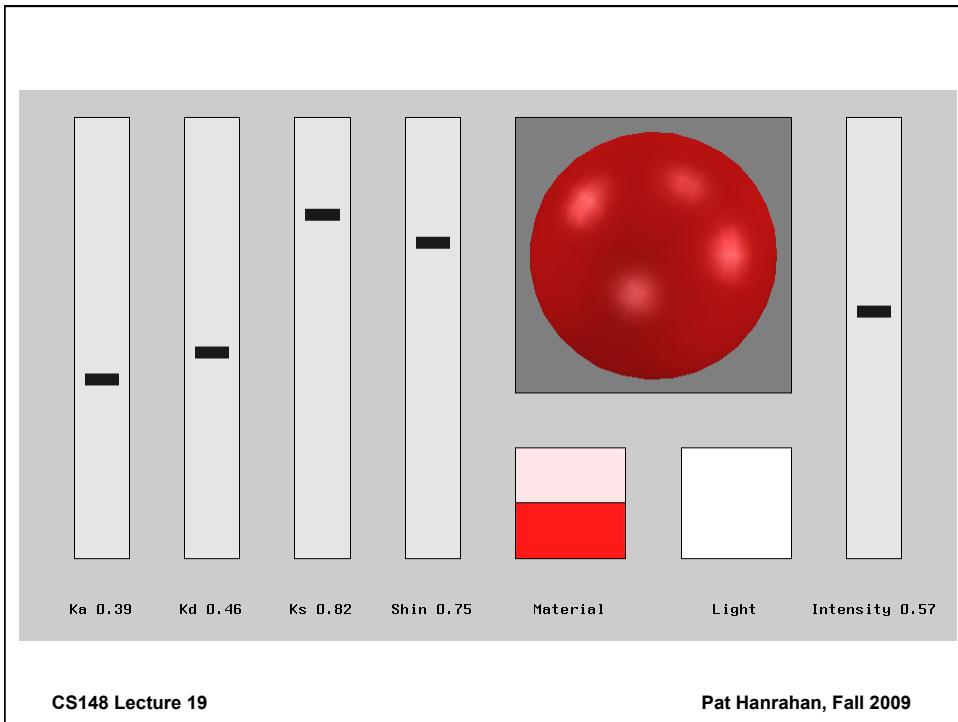
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## OpenGL Material Properties



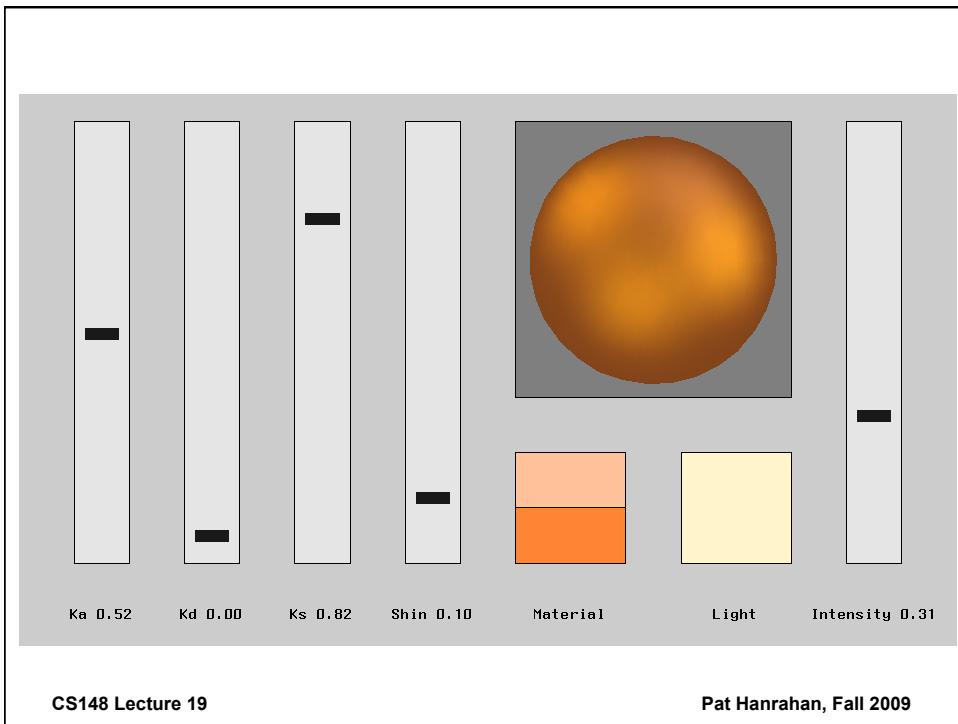
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## GLSL Lighting Calculation

```
vec3 N, L, V, H; float NdotL, NdotH;

vec4 Cd = gl_FrontMaterial.diffuse * gl_LightSource[0].diffuse;
vec4 Ca = gl_FrontMaterial.ambient * gl_LightSource[0].ambient;
Vec4 Cs = vec4(0.0);

N = normalize(gl_NormalMatrix * gl_Normal);
L = normalize(vec3(gl_LightSource[0].position));
NdotL = max(dot(N, L), 0.0);
if (NdotL > 0.0) {
    Cs = gl_FrontMaterial.specular * gl_LightSource[0].specular;
    H = normalize( gl_LightSource[0].halfVector.xyz );
    NdotH = max(dot(N, H), 0.0);
    Cs *= pow(NdotH, gl_FrontMaterial.shininess);
}
gl_FrontColor = Ca + NdotL * Cd + Cs;
```

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## Materials

## Surface vs. Subsurface

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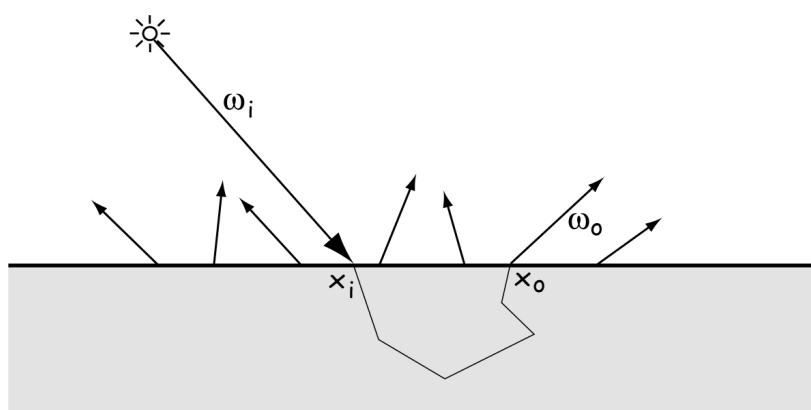


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## Subsurface Scattering

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## **Skin: Subsurface**

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**Modeled by Stephen Stahlberg**

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## **Skin: Surface Only**

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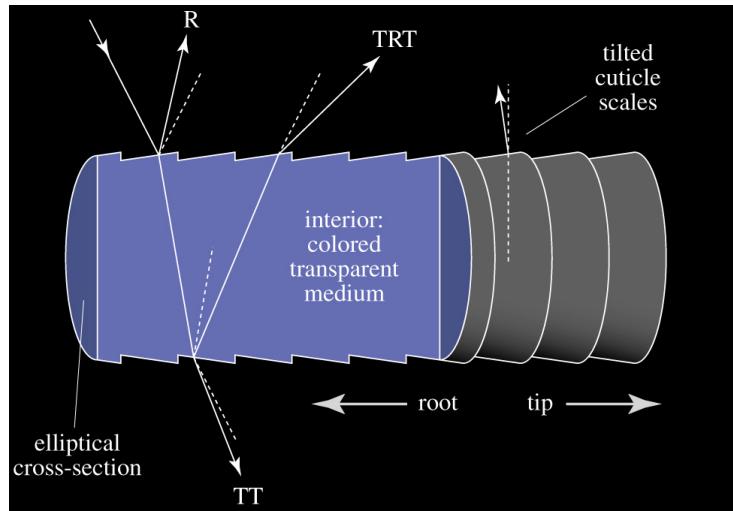


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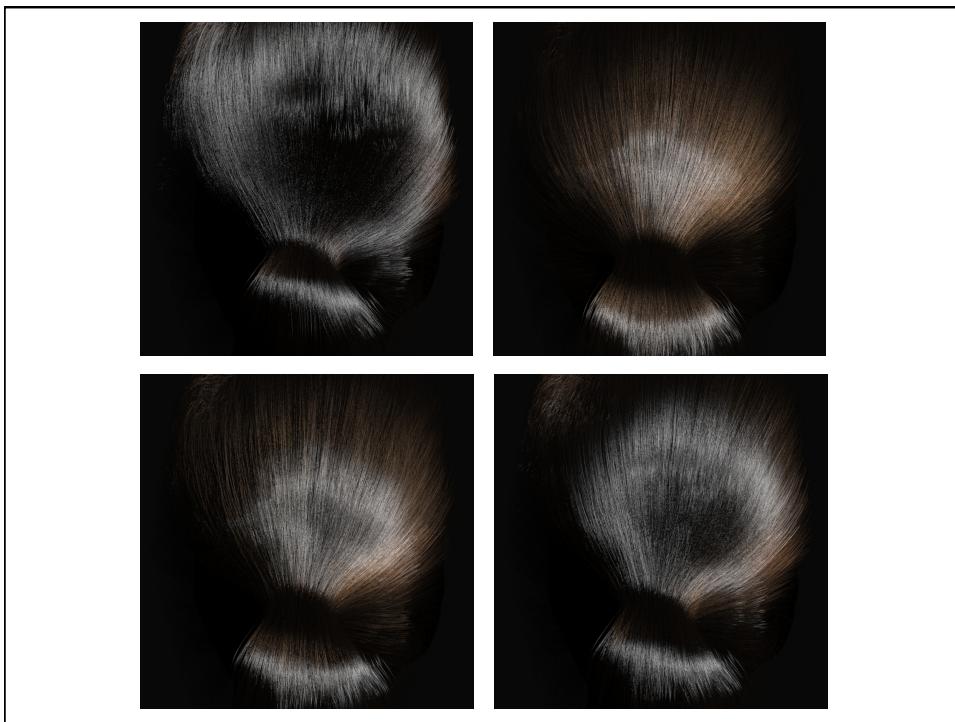
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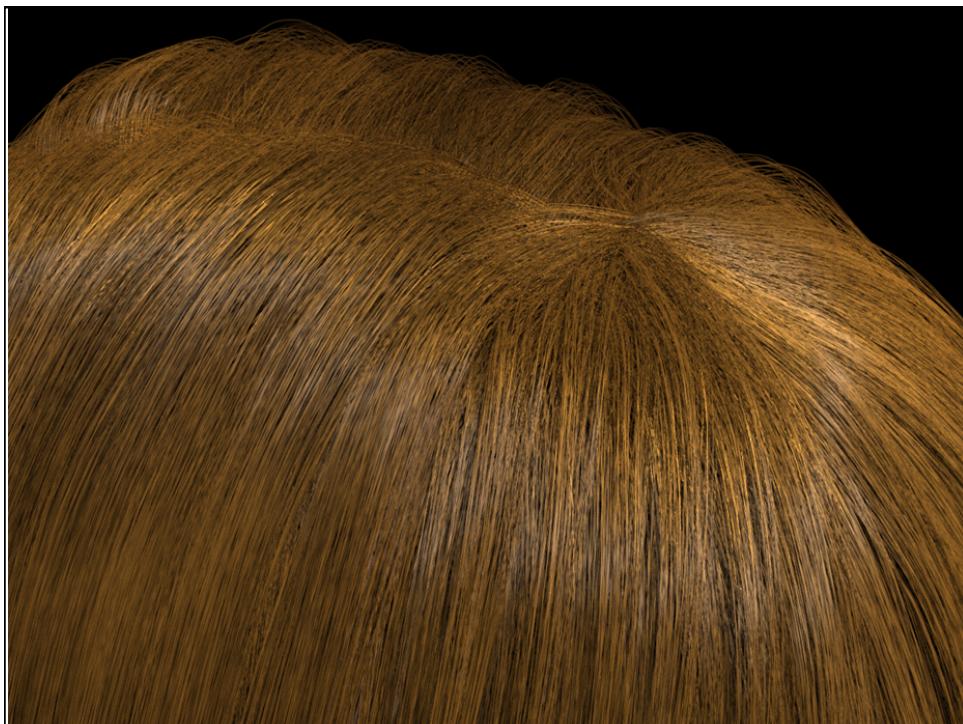
## Fiber Model



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## Sasquatch: Hair Modeling System



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## Lighting

## Lighting Simulation

### The Rendering Equation

**Given a scene consisting of geometric primitives with material properties and a set of light sources, compute the illumination at each point on each surface**

### Challenges

- Primitives complex: lights, materials, shapes
- Infinite number of light paths

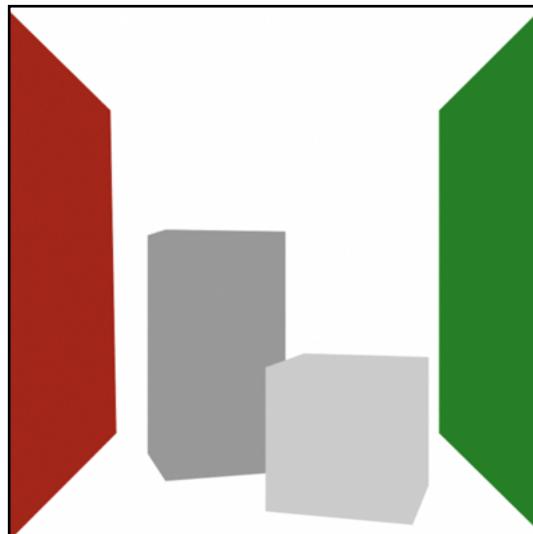
### Solution

- Ray tracing

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## Lighting Example: Cornell Box

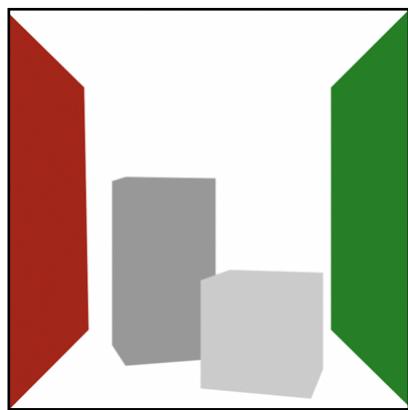


Surface Color

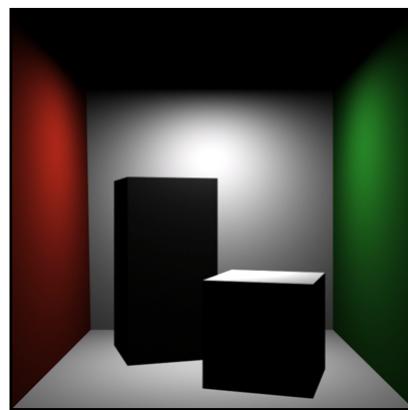
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## Lighting: Diffuse Reflection



Surface Color

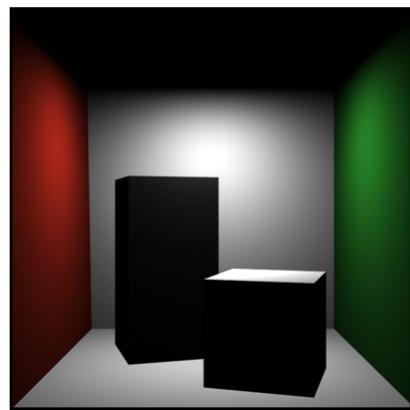


Diffuse Shading  
Point Light Source

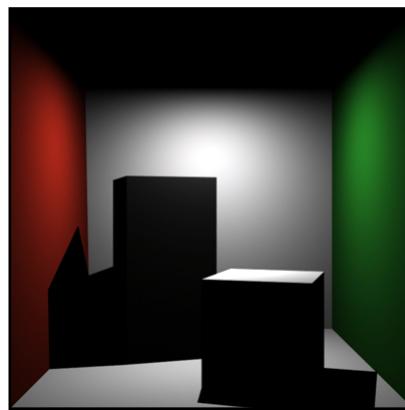
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## Lighting: Shadows



No Shadows  
Point Light Source



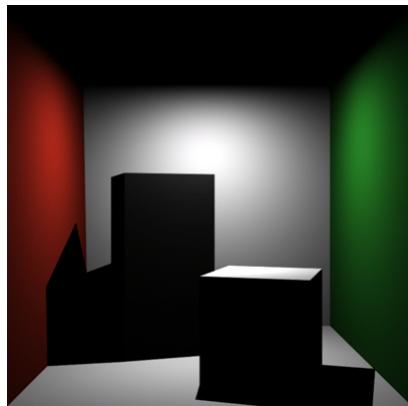
Shadows  
Point Light Source

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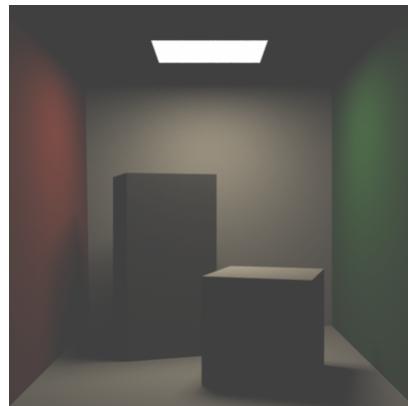
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## Lighting: Soft Shadows

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Hard Shadows  
Point Light Source



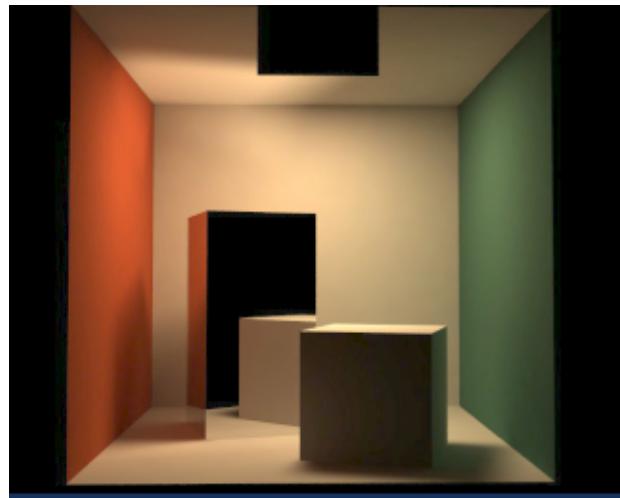
Soft Shadows  
Area Light Source

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## Lighting: Indirect Illumination

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## **Lighting: Indirect Illumination**

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## **Complex Indirect Illumination**

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**Mies Courtyard House with Curved Elements**



**Modeling: Stephen Duck; Rendering: Henrik Wann Jensen**

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## “Turing Test”



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Simulated

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## Things to Remember

### Three major reflection models

- Mirror reflection
  - Angle of incidence equals angle of reflection
- Diffuse reflection
  - Reflection proportional to the energy falling on the surface
- Specular reflection
  - Microfacet models

### Materials

- Combination of diffuse and specular
- Natural materials: e.g. skin and hair

### Lighting

- Direct vs. indirect
- Point vs. area
- Shadows requires visibility query

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