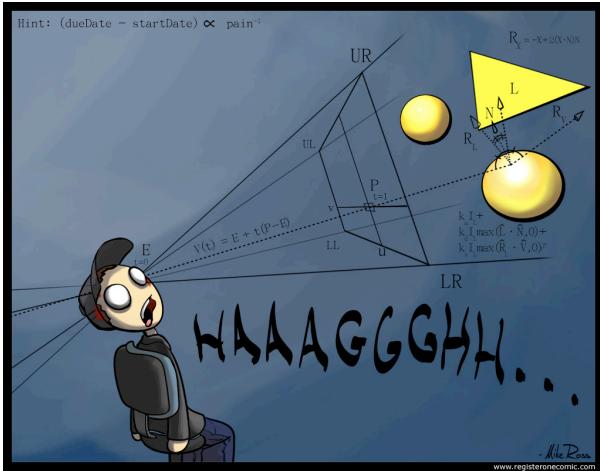




# Raytracing Assignment



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# Light in an Environment



**Lady writing a Letter with her Maid**  
National Gallery of Ireland, Dublin  
Johannes Vermeer, 1670

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# Global Illumination Effects



**PCKTWATCH**  
Kevin Odhner  
POV-Ray

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# Global Illumination Effects



**A Philco 6Z4 Vacuum Tube**  
Steve Anger  
POV-Ray

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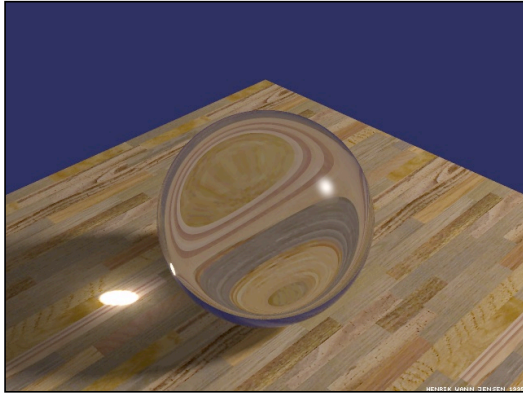
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# Global Illumination Effects

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**Caustic Sphere**  
Henrik Jensen  
(refraction caustic)

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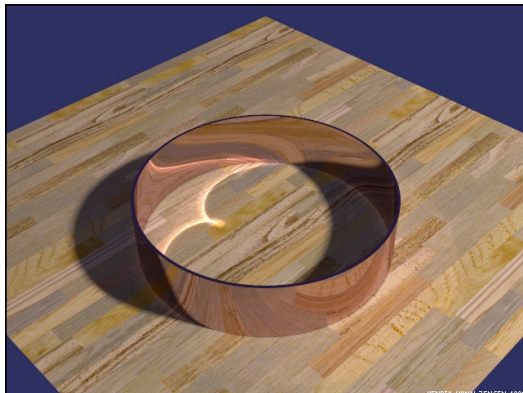
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# Global Illumination Effects

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**Caustic Ring**  
Henrik Jensen  
(reflection caustic)

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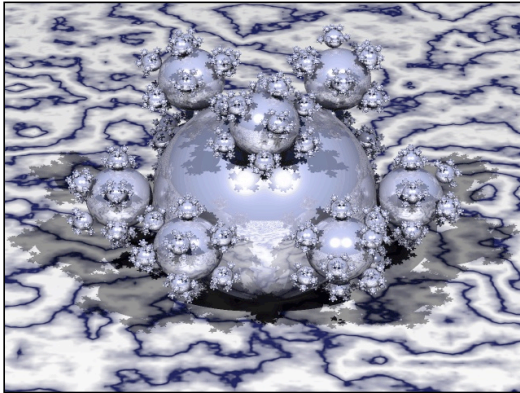
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## Global Illumination Effects



Sphere Flake  
Henrik Jensen

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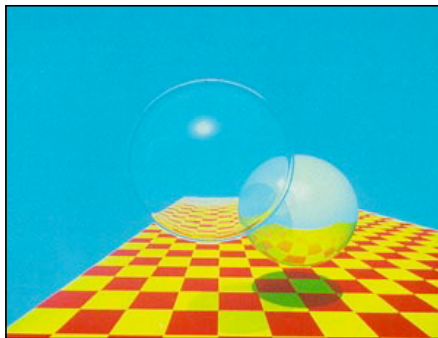
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## Early Raytracing



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# Raytracing

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- Scan conversion
  - 3D → 2D → Image
  - Based on transforming geometry
- Raytracing
  - 3D → Image
  - Geometric reasoning about light rays

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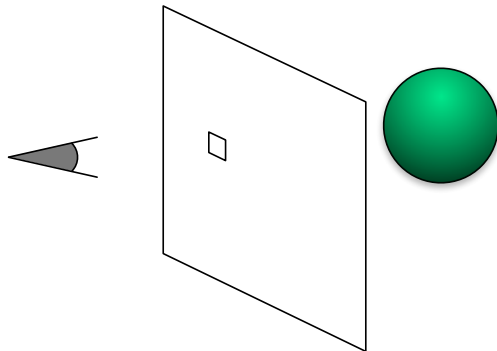
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# Raytracing

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Eye, view plane section, and scene

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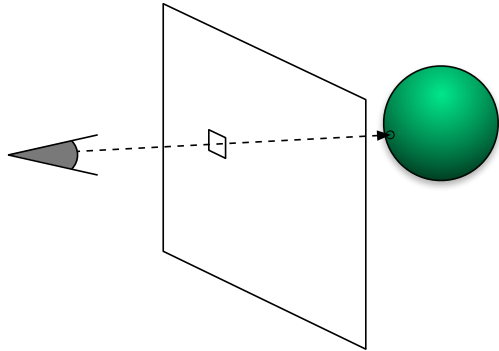
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## Raytracing



Launch ray from eye through pixel, see what it hits

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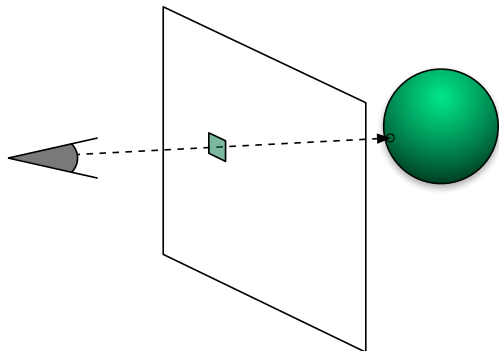
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## Raytracing



Compute color and fill-in the pixel

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# Raytracing

- Basic tasks
  - Build a ray
  - Figure out what a ray hits
  - Compute shading

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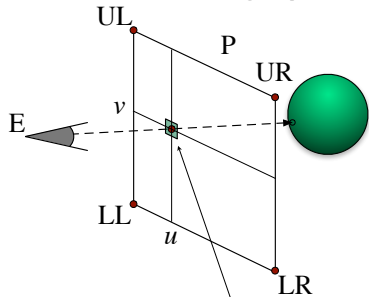
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# Building Eye Rays

- Rectilinear image plane build from four points



$$P = u(vLL + (1-v)UL) + (1-u)(vLR + (1-v)UR)$$

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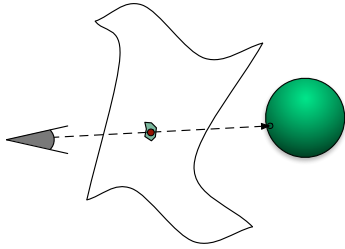
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## Building Eye Rays

- Nonlinear projections
  - Non-planar projection surface
  - Variable eye location



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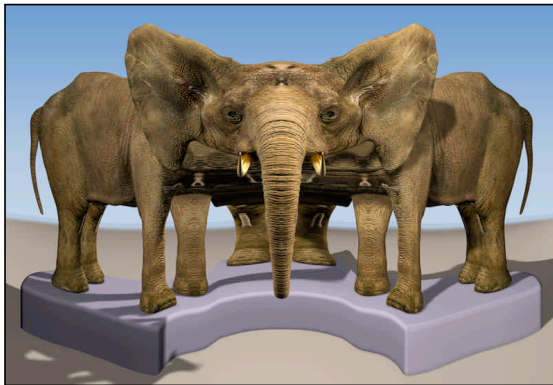
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## Examples



*Multiple-Center-of-Projection Images*  
P. Rademacher and G. Bishop  
SIGGRAPH 1998

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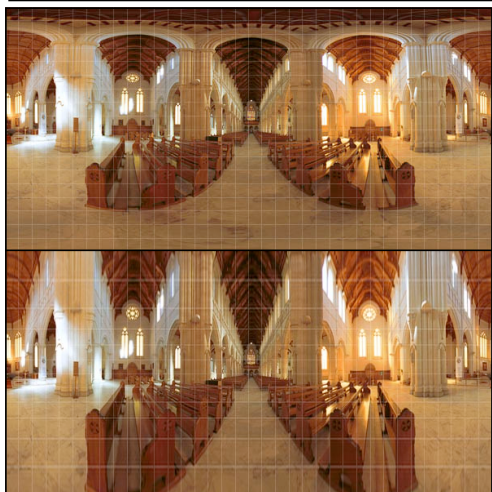
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# Examples



*Spherical and Cylindrical Projections*  
Ben Kreunen  
From *Big Ben's Panorama Tutorials*

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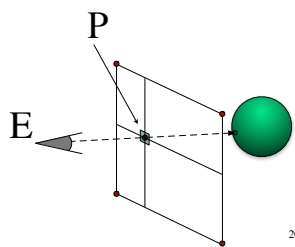
# Building Eye Rays

◦ Ray equation

$$R(t) = E + t(P - E)$$

$$t \in [1 \dots +\infty]$$

- Through eye at  $t = 0$
- At pixel center at  $t = 1$




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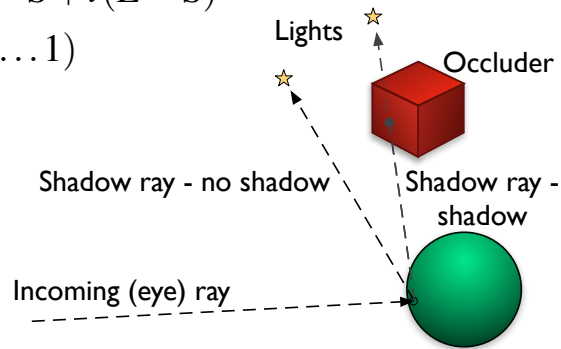
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## Shadow Rays

- Detect shadow by rays to light source

$$R(t) = S + t(L - S)$$

$$t \in [\epsilon \dots 1)$$



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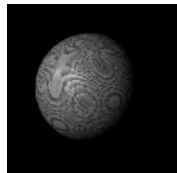
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## Shadow Rays

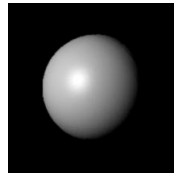
- Test for occluder
  - No occluder, shade normally ( e.g. Phong model )
  - Yes occluder, skip light ( don't skip ambient )

- Self shadowing

- Add shadow bias
- Test object ID



Self-shadowing



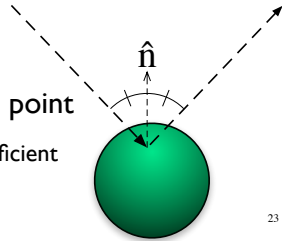
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## Reflection Rays

- Recursive shading  $R(t) = S + tB$ 
  - Ray bounces off object  $t \in [\epsilon \dots +\infty)$
  - Treat bounce rays (mostly) like eye rays
  - Shade bounce ray and return color
    - Shadow rays
    - Recursive reflections
  - Add color to shading at original point
    - Specular or separate reflection coefficient



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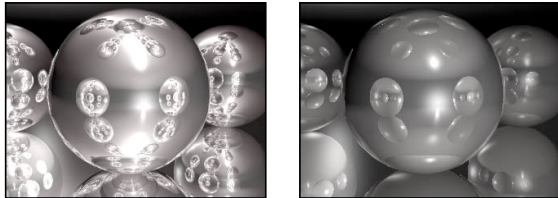
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## Reflection Rays

- Recursion Depth
  - Truncate at fixed number of bounces
  - Multiplier less than J.N.D.



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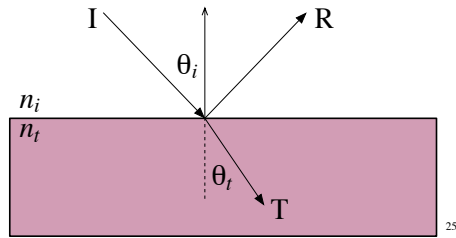
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## Refracted Rays

- Transparent materials bend light

- Snell's Law  $\frac{n_i}{n_t} = \frac{\sin \theta_t}{\sin \theta_i}$  ( see clever formula in text...)

$\sin \theta_t > 1 \implies$  Total (internal) reflection



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## Refracted Rays

- Coefficient on transmitted ray depends on  $\theta$

- Schlick approximation to Fresnel Equations

$$k_t(\theta_i) = k_0 + (1 - k_0)(1 - \cos \theta_i)^5$$

$$k_0 = \left( \frac{n_t - 1}{n_t + 1} \right)^2$$

- Attenuation

- Wavelength (color) dependant
- Exponential with distance

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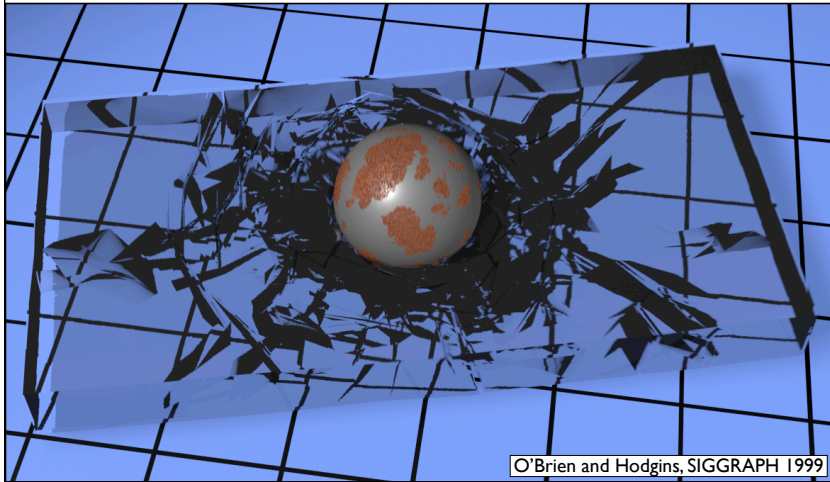
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## Refracted Rays



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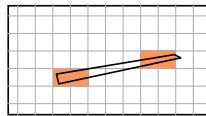
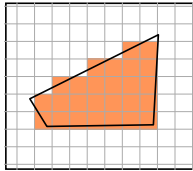
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## Anti-Aliasing

- Boolean on/off for pixels causes problems

- Consider scan conversion algorithm:



- Compare to casting a ray through each pixel center
- Recall Nyquist Theorem
  - *Sampling rate*  $\geq$  *twice highest frequency*

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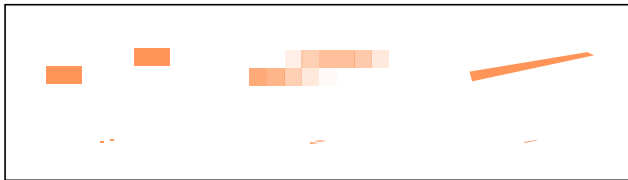
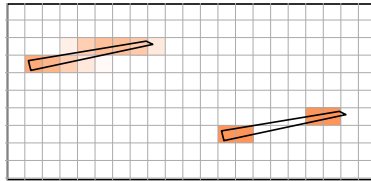
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## Anti-Aliasing

- Desired solution of an integral over pixel



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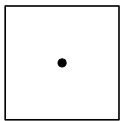
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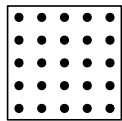
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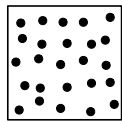
- Send multiple rays through each pixel



One Sample



5x5 Grid



5x5 Jittered Grid

- Average results together
- Jittering trades aliasing for noise

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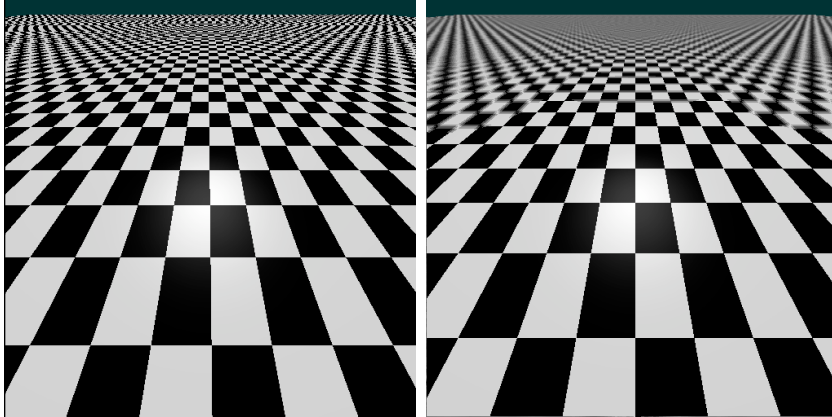
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## “Distributed” Raytracing



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## “Distributed” Raytracing

- Use multiple rays for reflection and refraction
  - At each bounce send out many extra rays
  - Quasi-random directions
  - Use BRDF (or Phong approximation) for weights
  
- How many rays?

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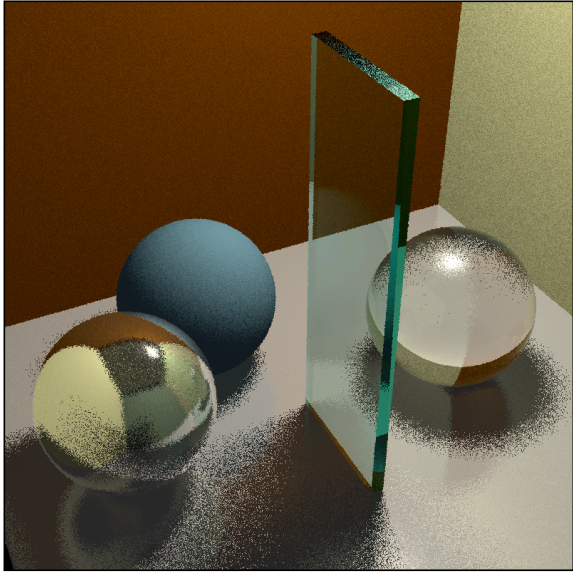
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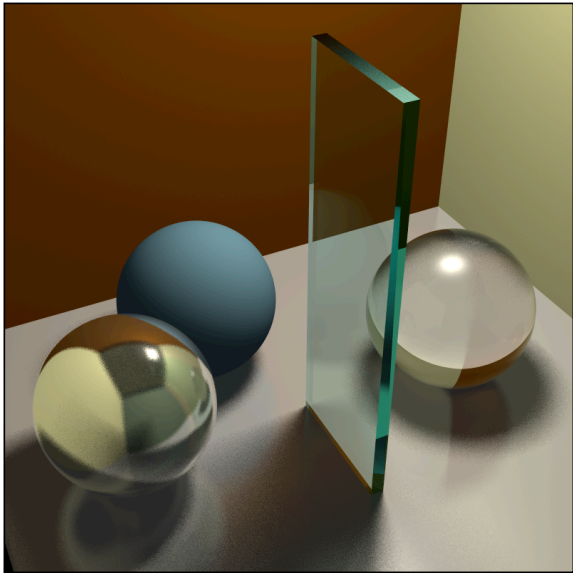
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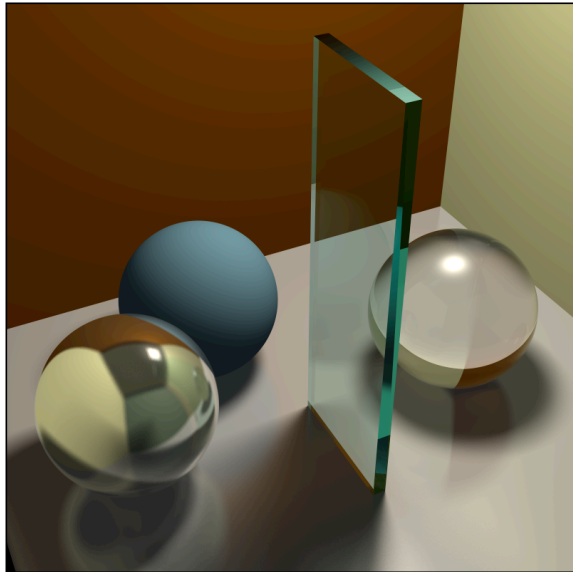
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## Soft Shadows

- Soft shadows result from non-point lights
  - Some part of light visible, some other part occluded

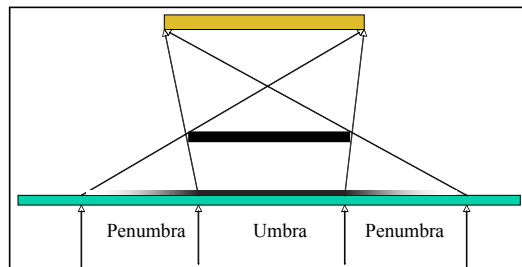
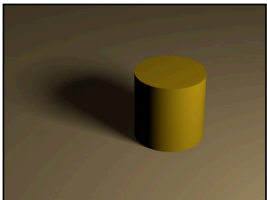


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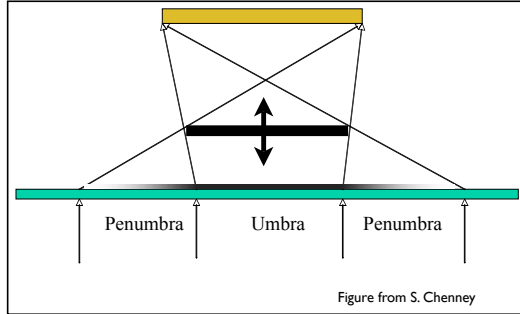
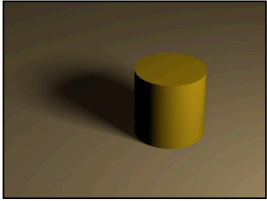
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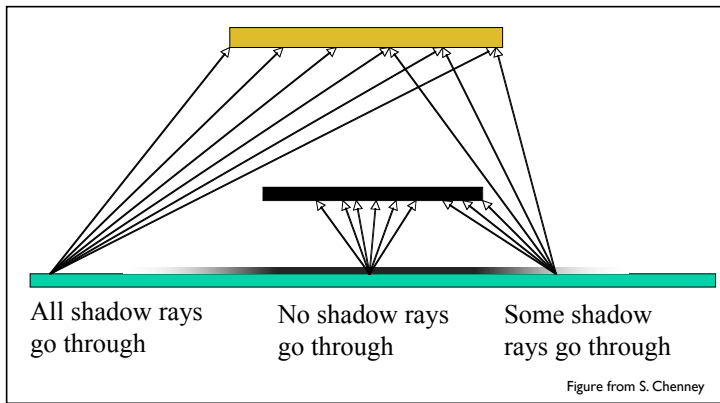
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## Soft Shadows

- Distribute shadow rays over light surface



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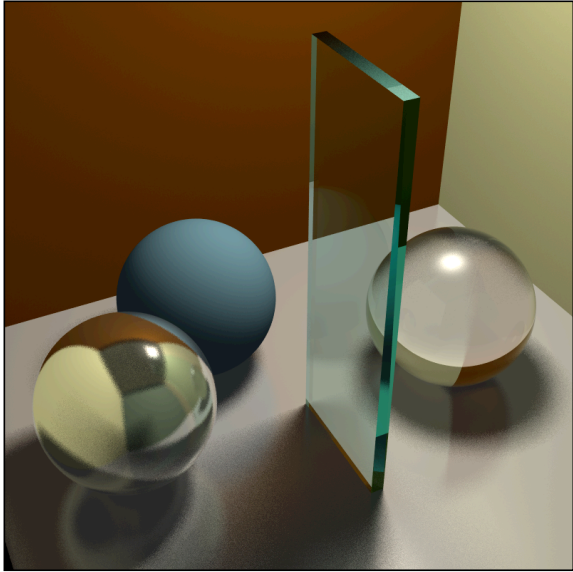
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## Motion Blur

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- Distribute rays over *time*
  - More when we talk about animation...



**Pool Balls**  
Tom Porter  
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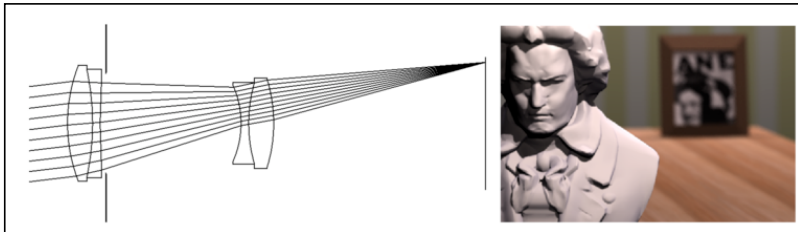
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# Depth of Field

- Distribute rays over a lens assembly



Kolb, Mitchell, and Hanrahan  
SIGGRAPH 1995

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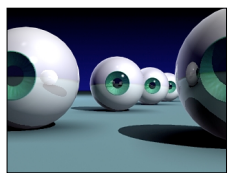
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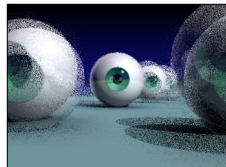
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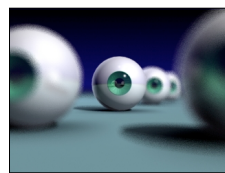
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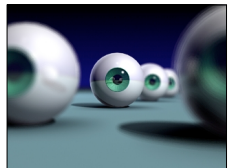
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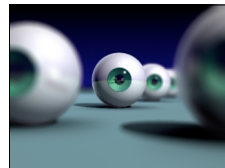
Jittered rays for DoF



More rays



Multiple images for DoF



Even more rays

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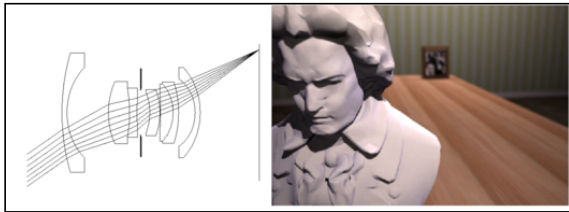
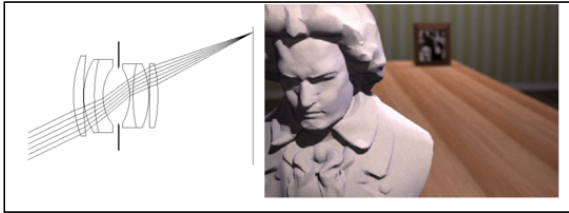
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## Other Lens Effects



Kolb, Mitchell, and Hanrahan <sup>42</sup>  
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## Ray -vs- Sphere Test

◦ Ray equation:  $R(t) = A + tD$

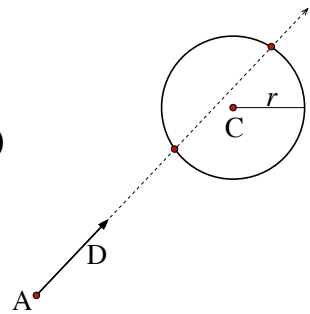
◦ Implicit equation for sphere:  $|X - C|^2 - r^2 = 0$

◦ Combine:

$$|R(t) - C|^2 - r^2 = 0$$

$$|A + tD - C|^2 - r^2 = 0$$

◦ Quadratic equation in  $t$



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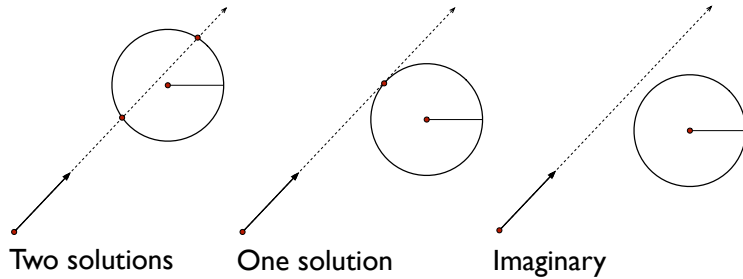
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## Ray -vs- Sphere Test



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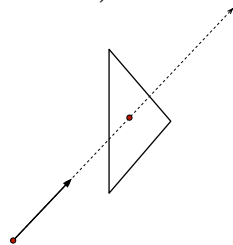
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## Ray -vs- Triangle

- Ray equation:  $R(t) = A + tD$
- Triangle in barycentric coordinates:  
$$X(\beta, \gamma) = V_1 + \beta(V_2 - V_1) + \gamma(V_3 - V_1)$$
- Combine:  
$$V_1 + \beta(V_2 - V_1) + \gamma(V_3 - V_1) = A + tD$$
- Solve for  $\beta$ ,  $\gamma$ , and  $t$ 
  - 3 equations 3 unknowns
  - Beware divide by near-zero
  - Check ranges



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