

Geometric Morphing with the Vertex Shader



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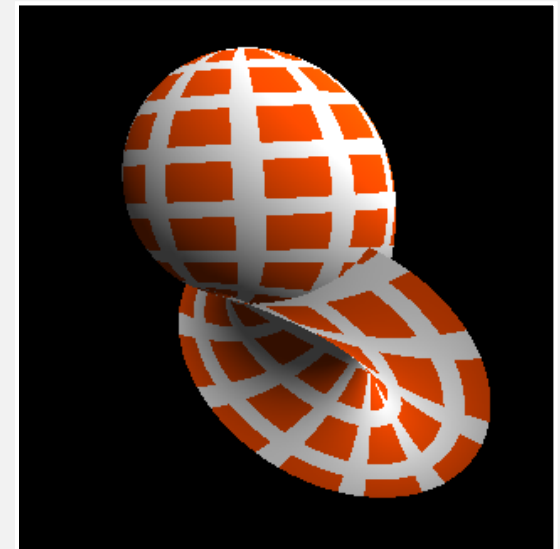
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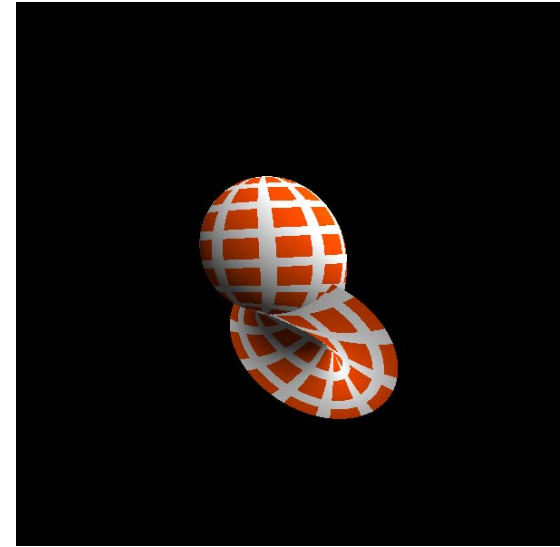
Morphing a Sphere into a Circle



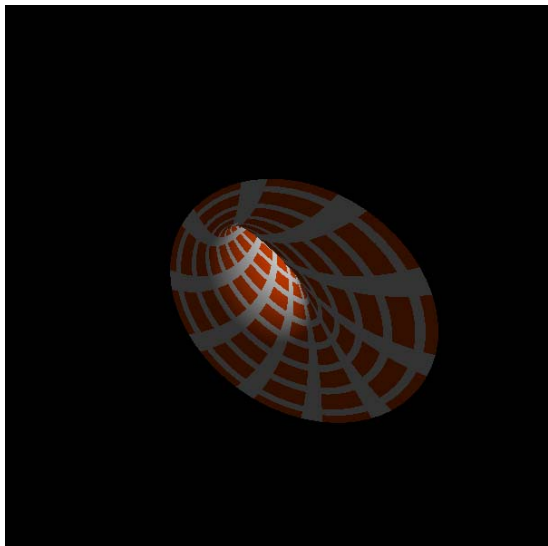
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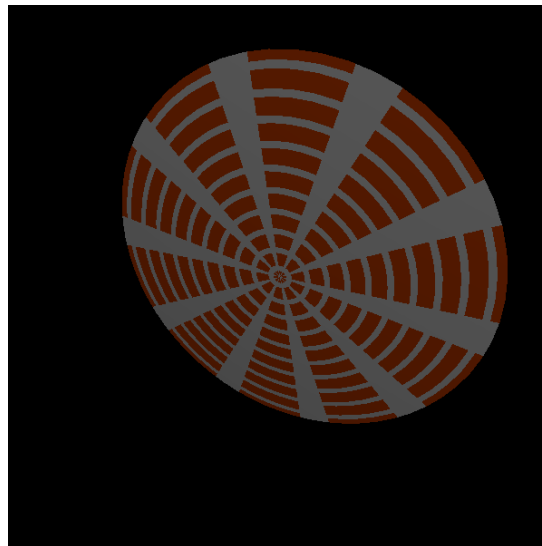
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Blend = 0.75



Blend = 1.00

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out vec2    vST;
out float    vLightIntensity;
out vec4    vColor;
const float TWOPI = 2.*3.14159265;

// original model coords (sphere):

vec4 vertex0 = aVertex;
vec3 norm0   = aNormal;

// circle coords:

vST= aTexCoord0.st;
float radius = 1. - vST.t;
float theta = TWOPI * vST.s;
vec4 circle = vec4( radius*cos(theta), radius*sin(theta), 0., 1. );
vec3 circlenorm = vec3( 0., 0., 1. );

vST += vec2( OffsetS, OffsetT );

// blend:
vec4 theVertex = mix( vertex0, circle, Blend );
vec3 theNormal = normalize( mix( norm0, circlenorm, Blend ) );

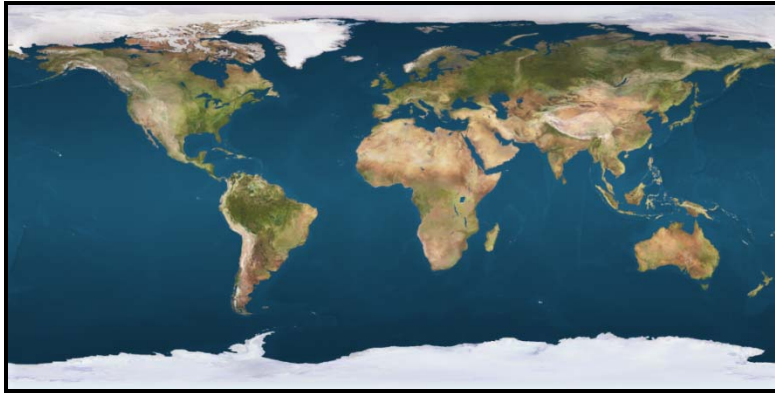
// do the lighting:
vec3 tnorm    = normalize( vec3( uNormalMatrix * theNormal ) );
vec3 LightPos = vec3( 5., 10., 10. );
vec3 ECposition = vec3( uModelViewMatrix * theVertex );
vLightIntensity = abs( dot( normalize(LightPos - ECposition), tnorm ) );
if( vLightIntensity < 0.2 )
    vLightIntensity = 0.2;

vColor = aColor;
gl_Position = uModelViewProjectionMatrix * theVertex;

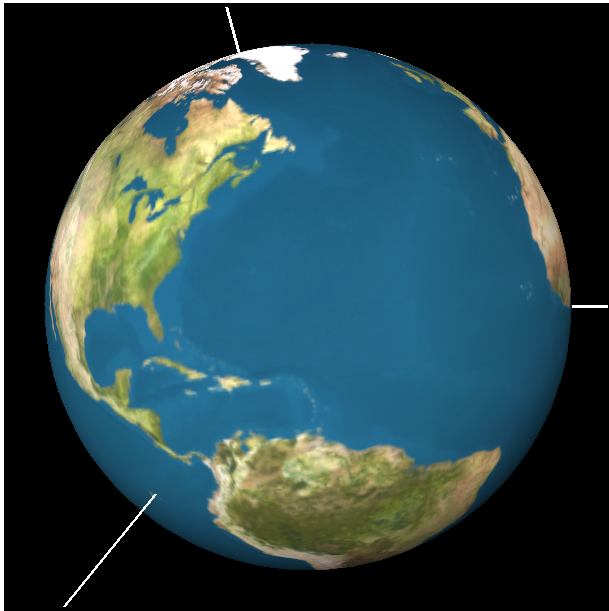
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A possible vis application ??



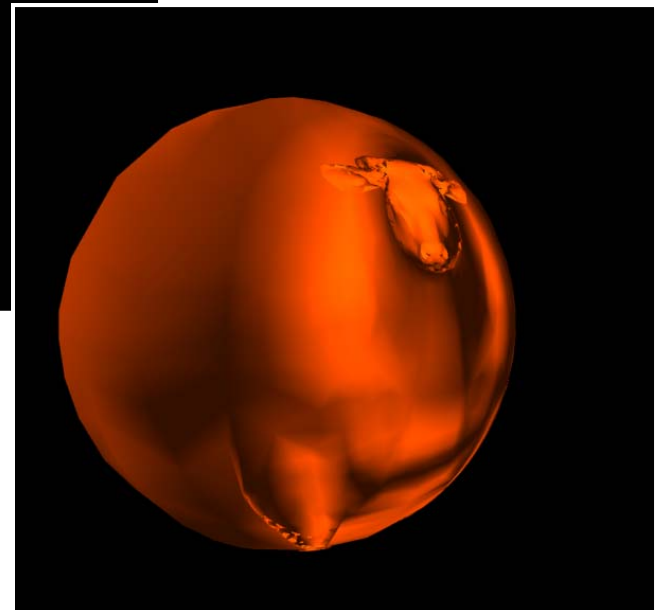
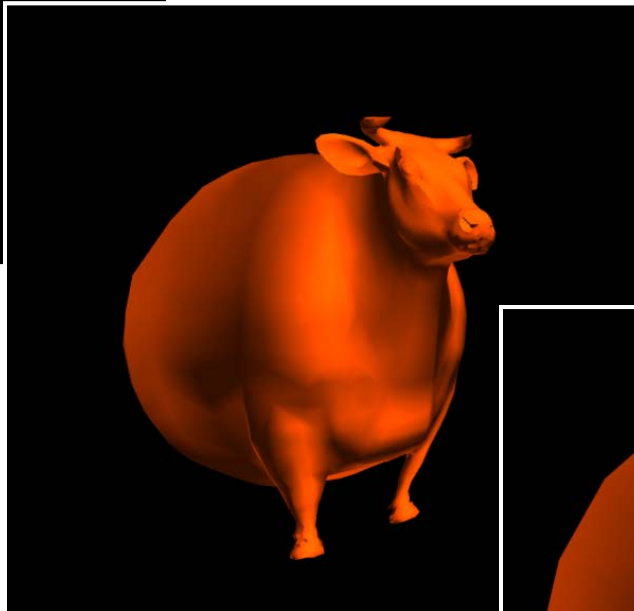
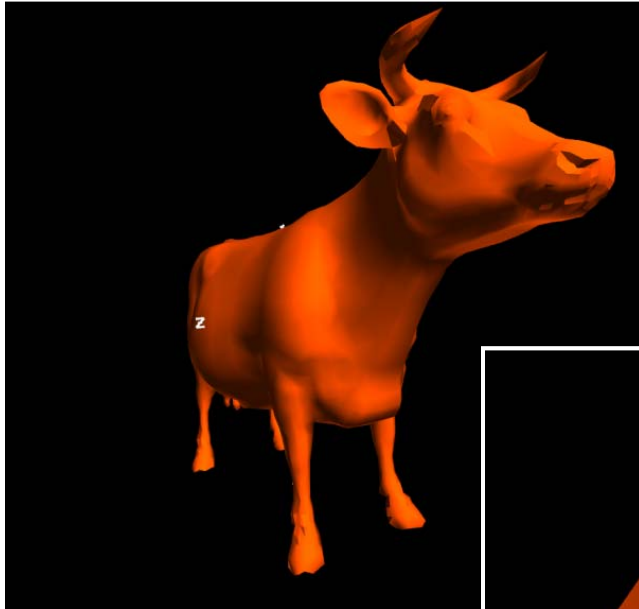
Original texture map



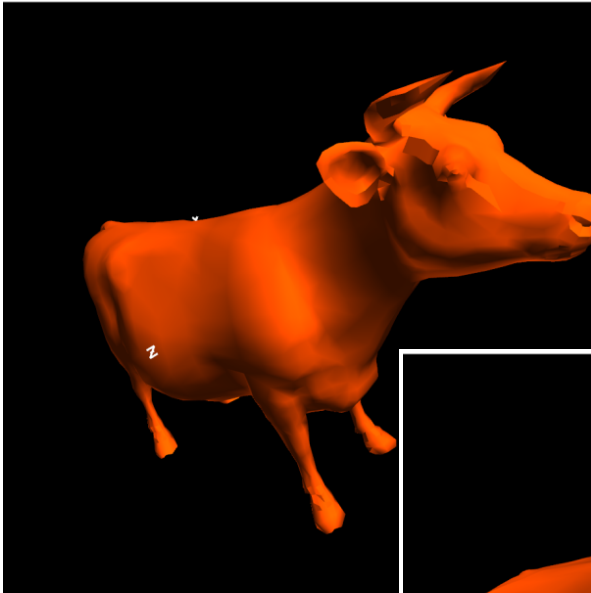
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Morphed into a Circle mjb – January 5, 2018

Morphing a Cow into a Sphere



Morphing a Cow into a Cube



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const float SIDE = 2.;
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vec4 vertex = aVertex;  
vertex.xyz *= 4. / length(vertex.xyz);  
vertex.xyz = clamp( vertex.xyz, -SIDE, SIDE );
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Note: the “face” in the cube cow is there because the normals were not morphed into cube normals – they were left as cow normals

