

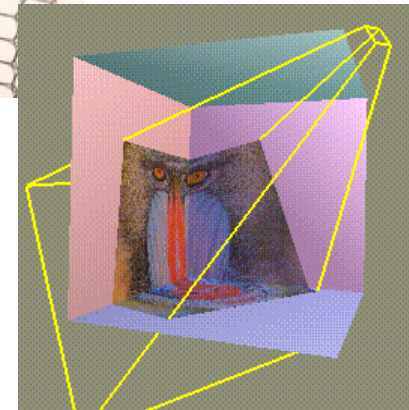
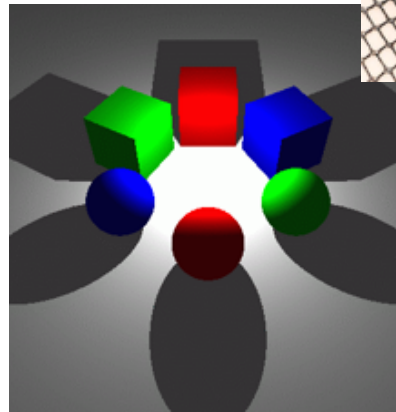


# Textures and shadows

- Generation
- Mipmap
- Texture coordinates, Texgen
- Rendering, Blending
- Environmental, bump mapping
- Billboards
- 3D (solid) textures
- Shadows



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# Motivation

- **Texture mapping:** Apply (paint) image on a polygon
- Add realism to the scene without having to design and represent detailed geometry
  - Reduces modeling cost
  - Adds realism
    - Wood, fabric
  - Improves performance
    - Fewer polygons to transform



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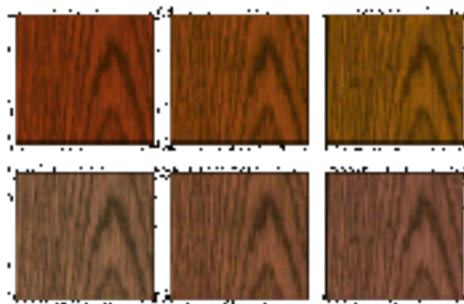
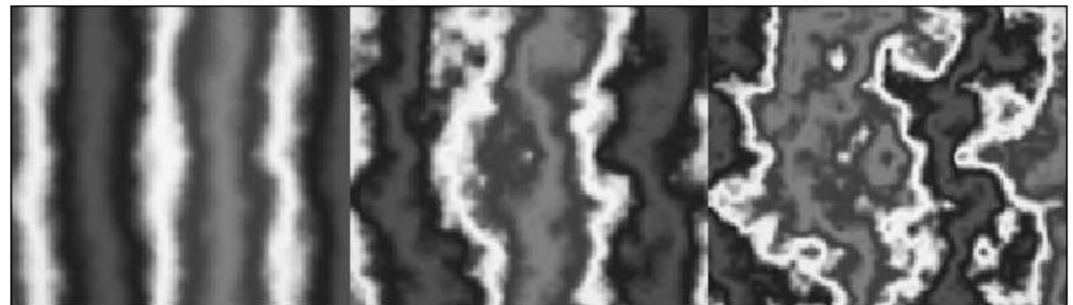
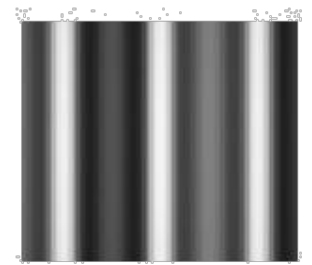
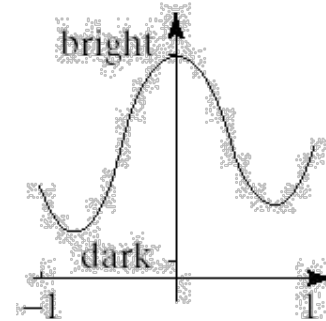
# Process for using texture mapping

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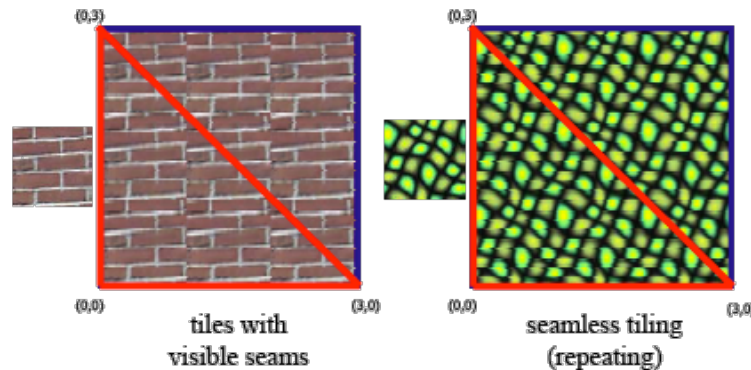
- Create an **image** for texture
  - **Load** image of texture (its pixels are called *texels*)
    - May be generated procedurally
  - Create **mipmap** (multi-resolution pyramid of textures)
- Assign texture **coordinates** to vertices
  - In the application or using transforms
- Enable texturing
  - Define context and select texture
  - Specify how to combine (blend) **texture** with **shading color**
- Render the object
  - Send texture coordinates with each vertex

# Texture generation

- Images (photos, paintings)
- Math functions
- Image effects, perturbations
- Tiling (seams?)
- Procedural
  - On mesh
  - In 3D



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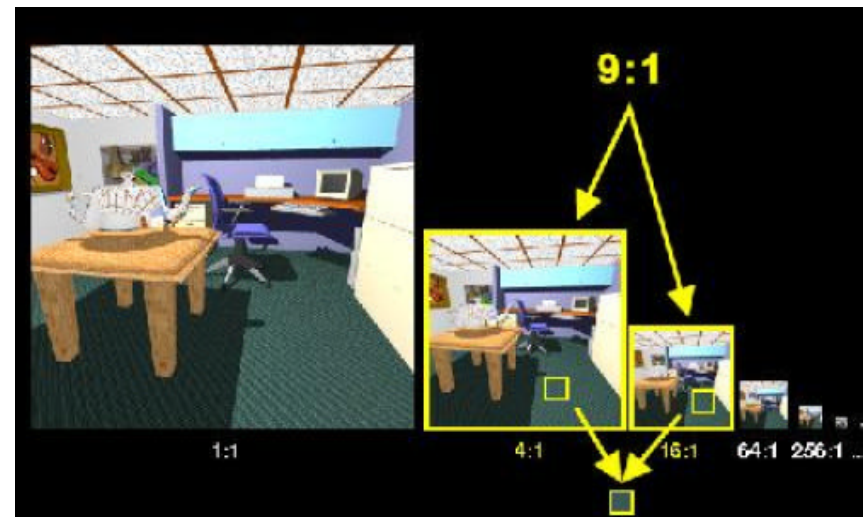
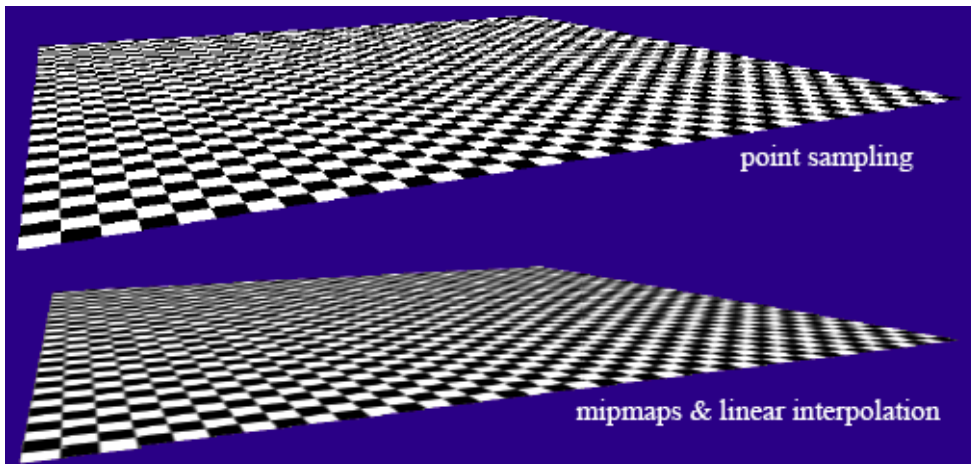


# Mipmap

Used to reduce aliasing

when objects are small, a slight motion would assign a different texel to the same pixel

- Computed using  $2 \times 2$  averaging
- Computed by OpenGL: `gluBuild3DMipmaps()`



# Assign/bind texture

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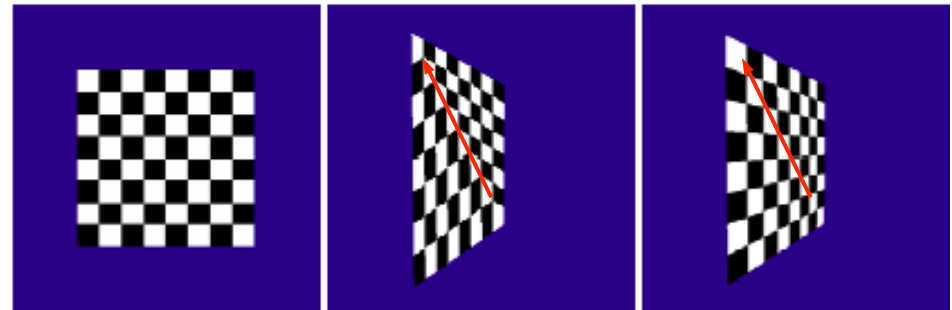
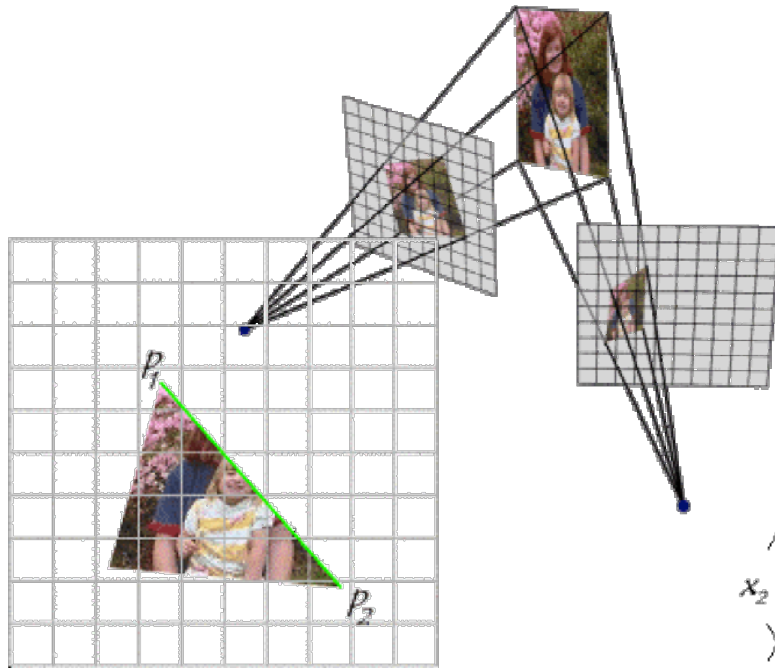
`glTexImage2D(target, level, internalFormat, width, height, border, format, type, *texels);`

- `target` = `GL_TEXTURE_2D`
- `level` = level of detail for mipmapping; default is 0
- `internalFormat` = `GL_RGB`, `GL_RGBA`, ...
- `width`, `height` = dimensions of image (powers of 2)
- `border` = used when repeating is enabled, default = 0
- `format` = `GL_RGB`, `GL_RGBA`, etc.
- `type` = `GLubyte`, `GLuint`,
- `texels` = pointer to actual data



# Perspective distortion of texture

- When using linear interpolation of (s,t) in screen space

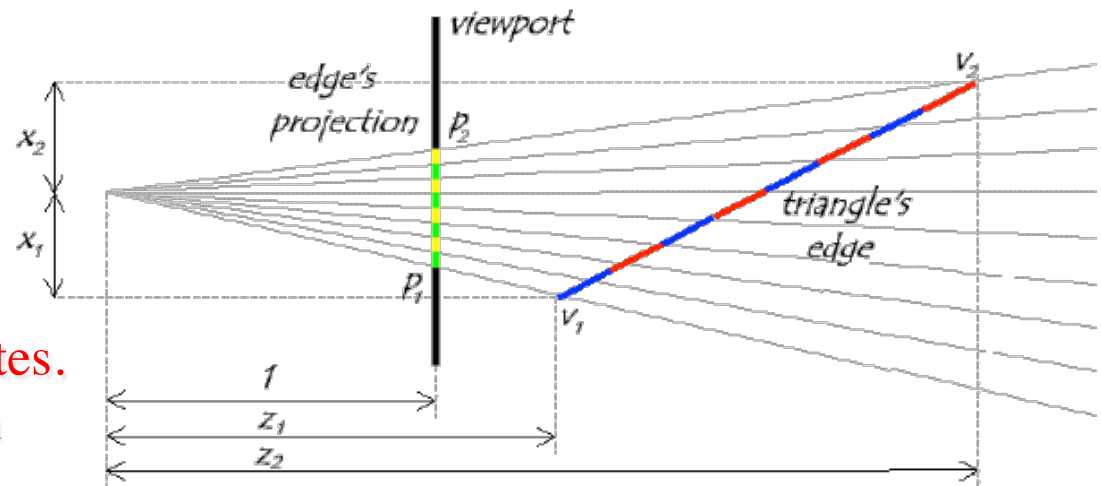


texture source

what we get

what we want

The rasterizer uses linear interpolation for texture coordinates. Perspective projection of uniform sampling is not uniform.



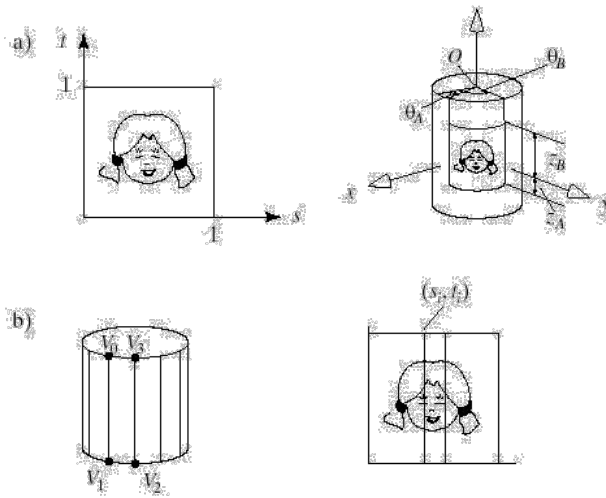
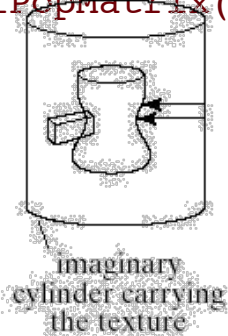
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# Texture coordinates

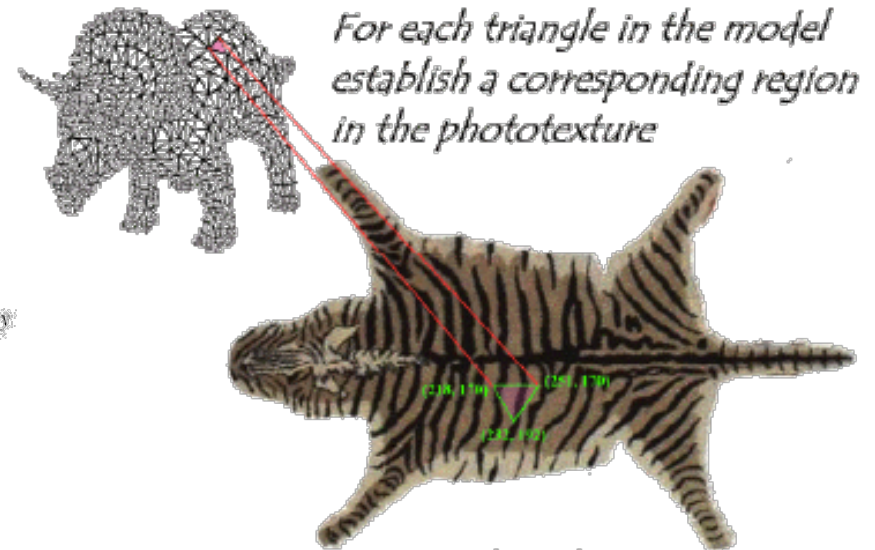
- Assign texture coordinates (s,t) in [0,1] to each **vertex**
  - Hard-coded** by developer in your program
  - Assigned **procedurally** by application
  - Computed** by OpenGL from vertex location & normal

```
glMatrixMode(GL_TEXTURE);  
glPushMatrix();  
glTranslatef(..); glRotatef(..)..  
glBegin(GL_POLYGON);  
    glTexCoord2f(0.2, 0.5);  
    glVertex3f(1.0, 2.5, 1.5);  
    ...
```

```
glEnd();  
glPopMatrix();
```



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*During rasterization interpolate the coordinate indices into the texture map*

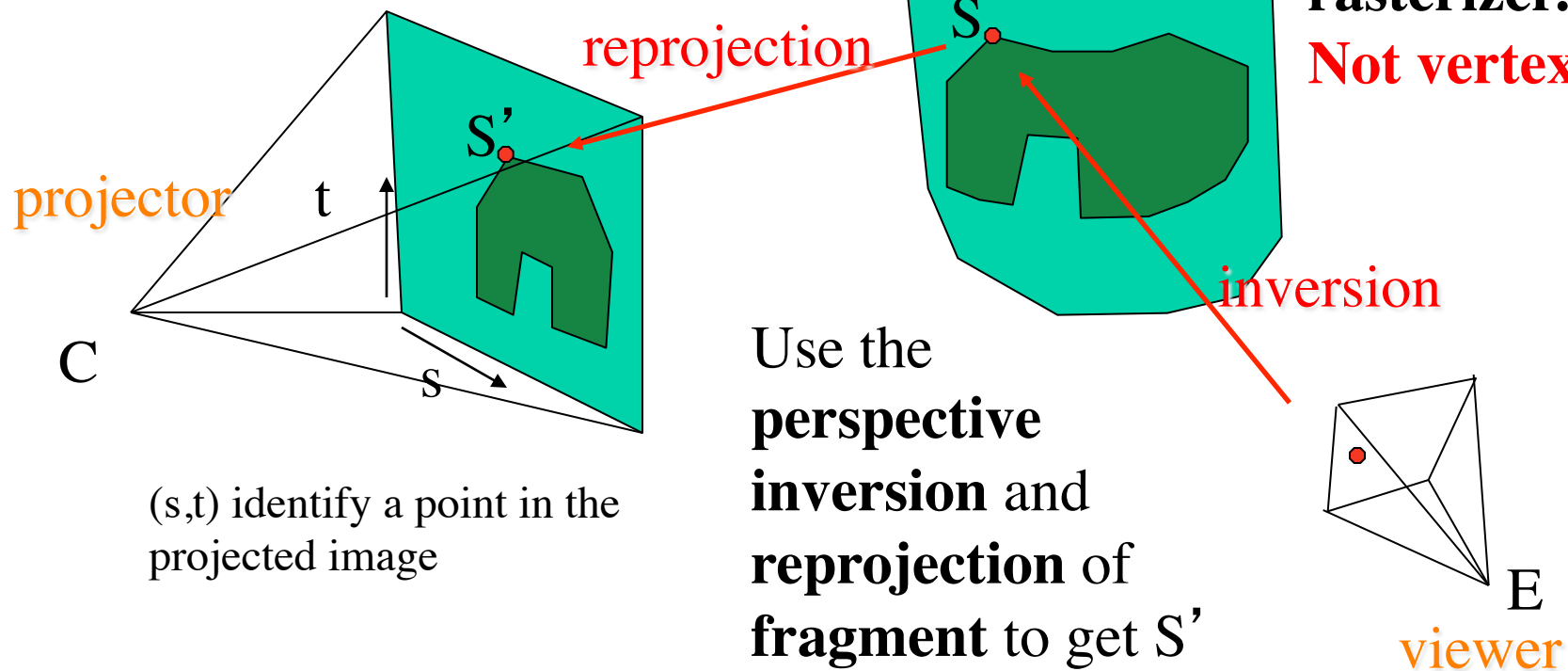


# Computed texture (using reprojection)

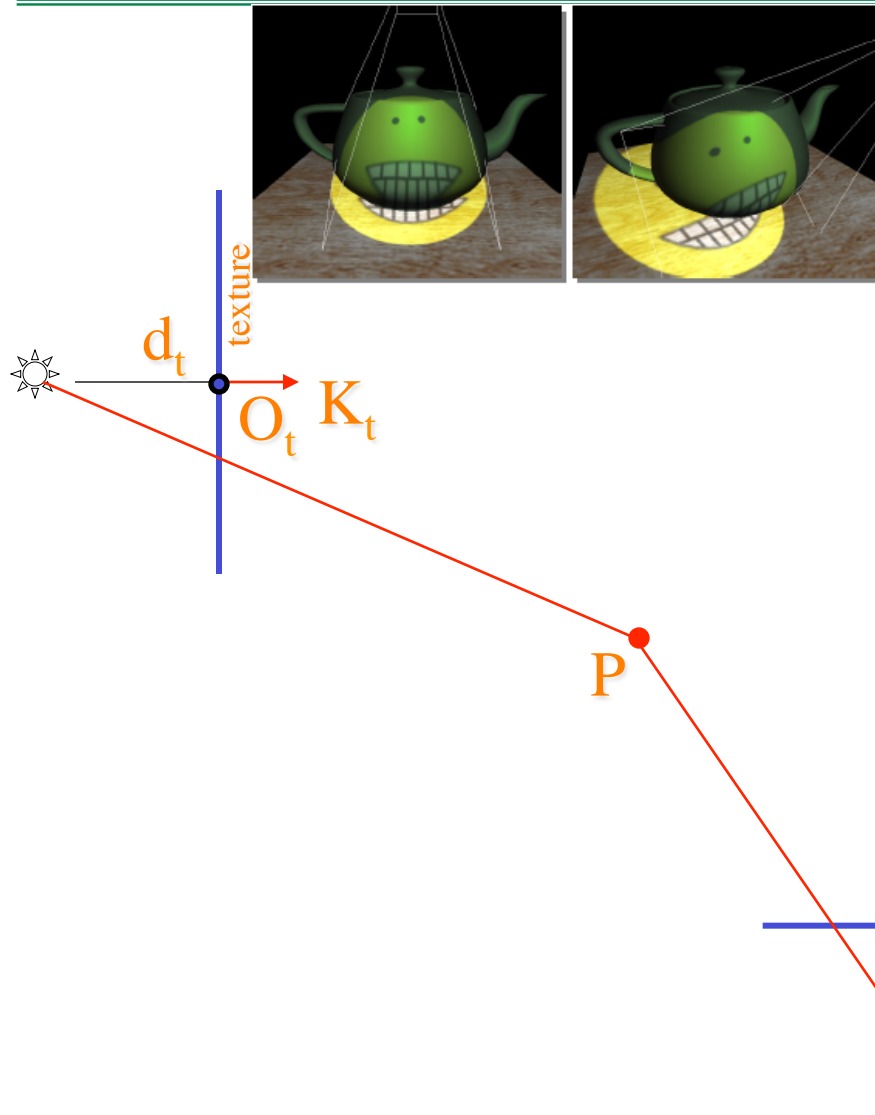
- Assume projector C projecting an image into an object

Need  $(s,t)$  for S in the projector coordinate system

**S fragment**  
(pixel+depth)  
generated by  
**rasterizer.**  
**Not vertex!**



# Correct interpolation of reprojected texture



For each **fragment**:

Perspective coordinates of P:  $x', y', z'$

Screen :  $(x, y, z) = (x', y', z') / (d - z')$

Model  $P = O + xI + yJ + zK$

Texture  $(s, t, r) = (O_t P \cdot I_t, O_t P \cdot J_t, O_t P \cdot K_t)$

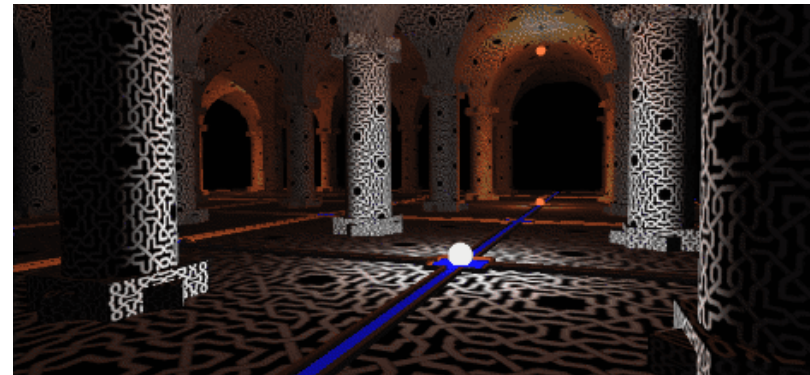
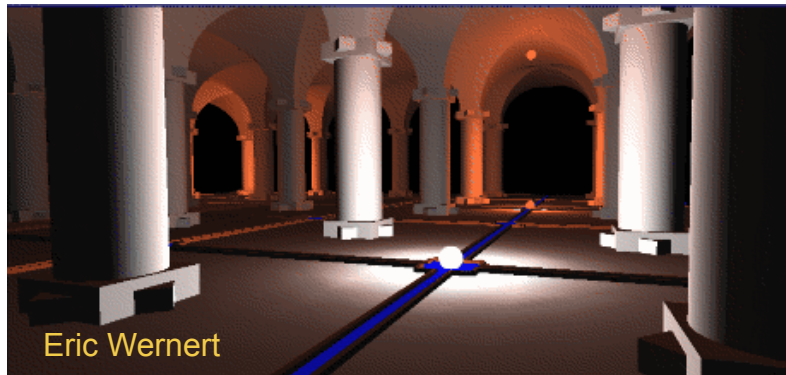
Perspective texture  $(s', t', r') = (s, t, r) / (d_t + r)$

Use 2D texel  $(s', t')$  or 3D texel  $(s', t', r')$

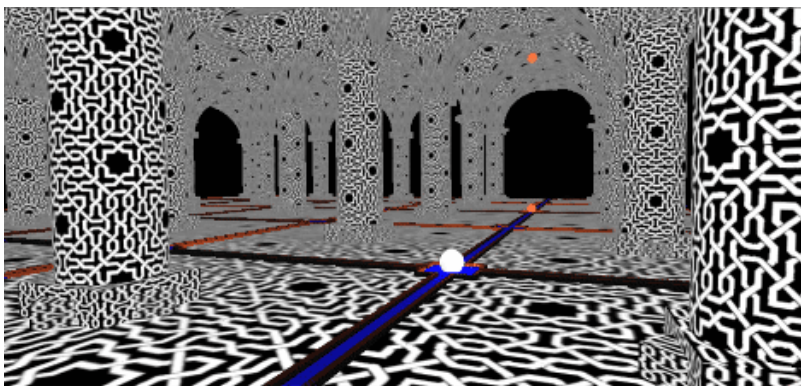
[http://www.nps.navy.mil/cs/sullivan/MV4470/resources/projective\\_texture\\_mapping.pdf](http://www.nps.navy.mil/cs/sullivan/MV4470/resources/projective_texture_mapping.pdf)

# Blending texture and shaded color

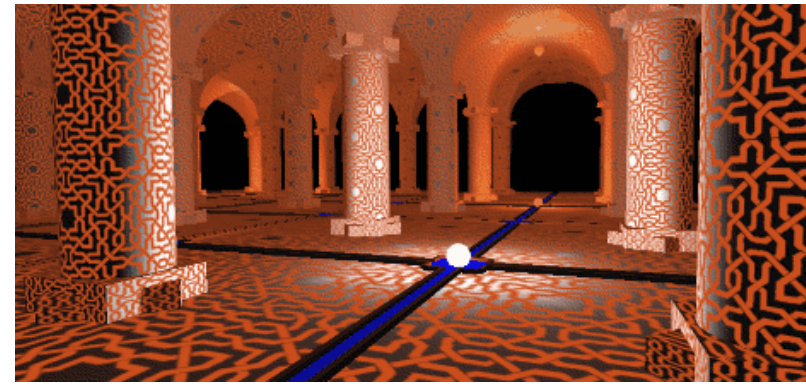
- You can blend texture color with the shaded color (reflection)



**Modulate** (default) multiplies shaded color by texture color. Alpha of texture modulates transparency.



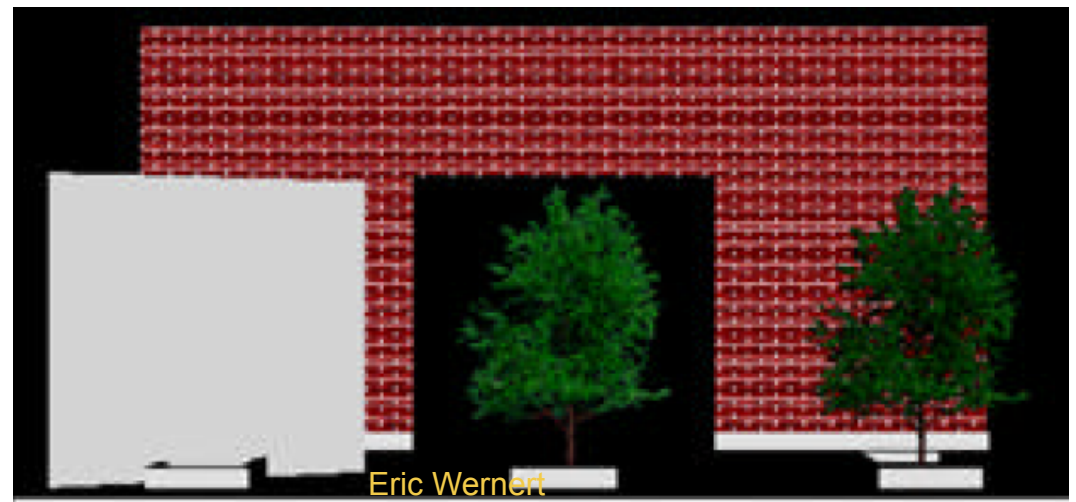
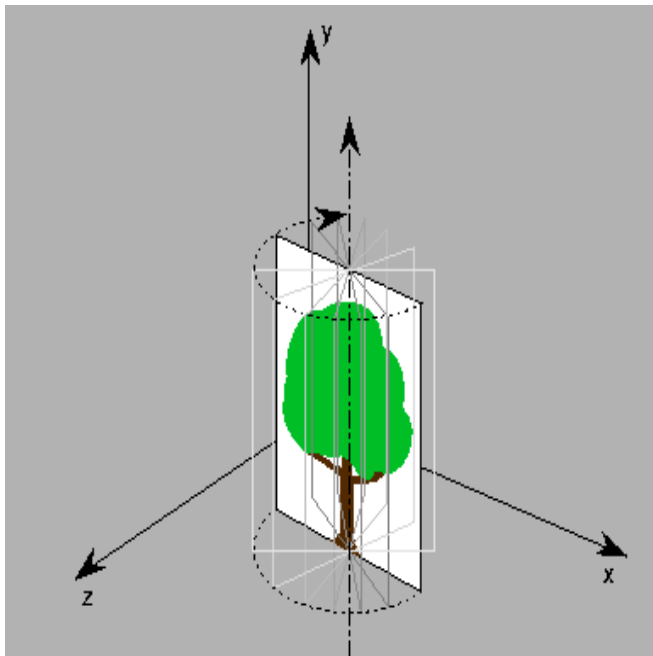
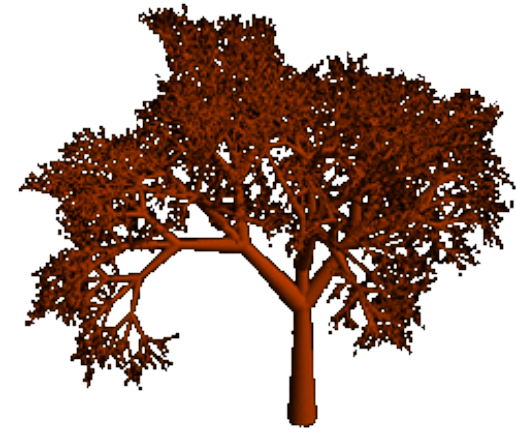
**Decal** replaces shaded color by texture color. Alpha of texture allows shaded color to show through.



**Blend** texture intensity controls blend between shaded color and specified constant color.

# Billboards

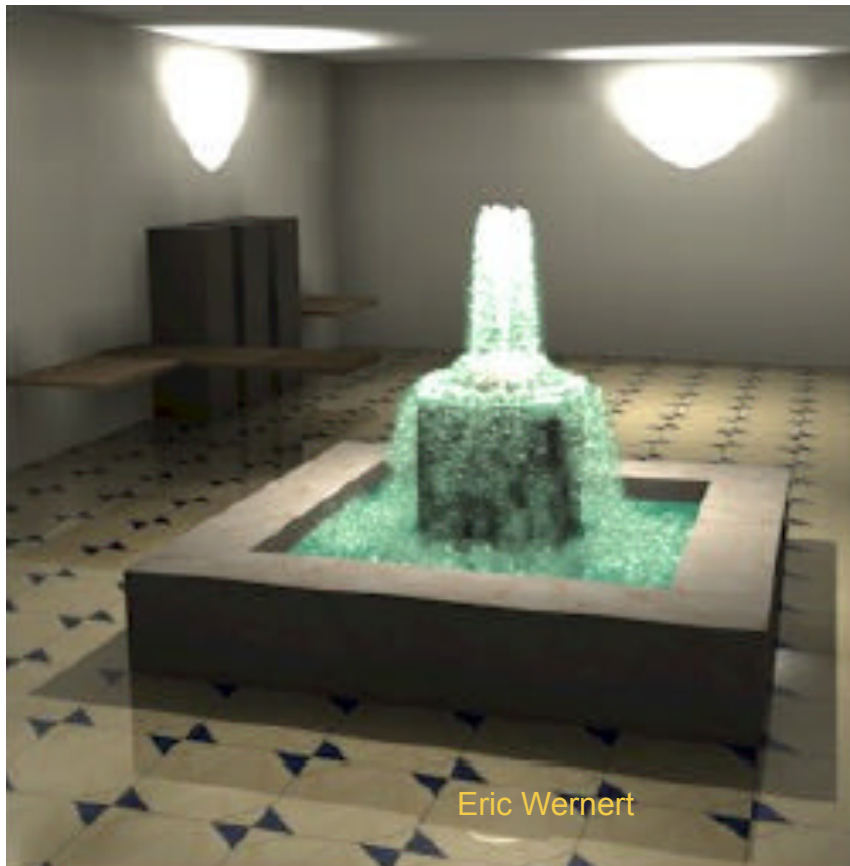
- For trees
- Always orient towards viewer
  - Or select image based on orientation
- Use transparency





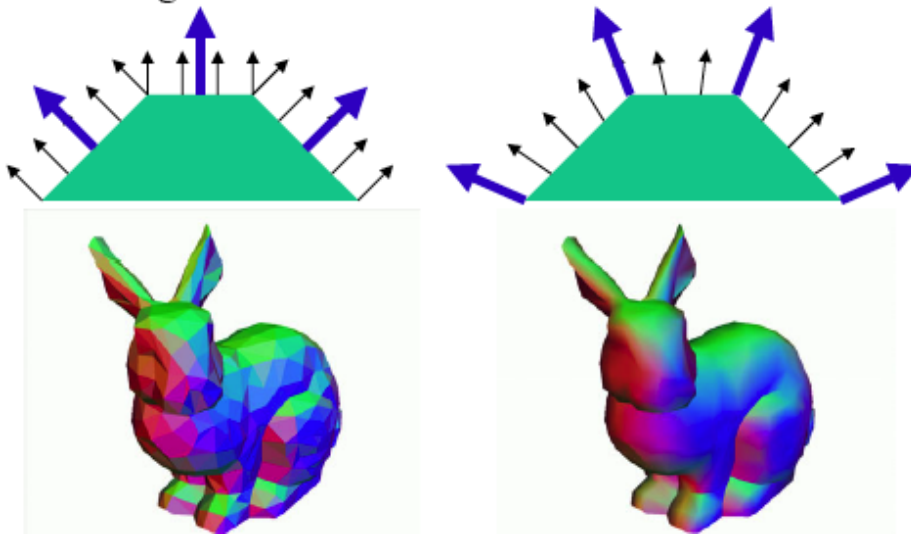
# Particles

- Use particles as small billboards to render liquid, fire, smoke



# Phong normal interpolation

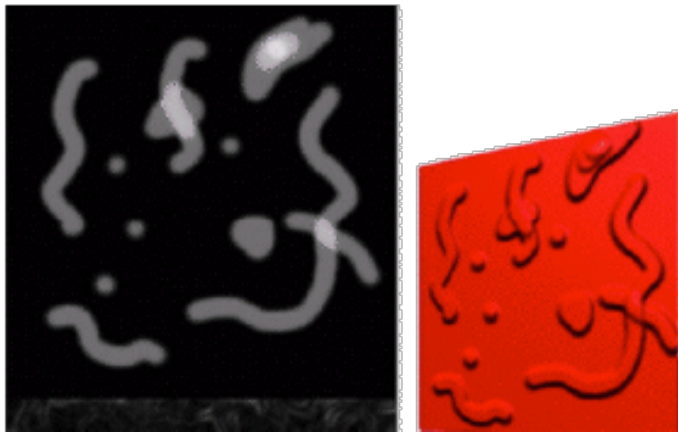
- Flat shading produces sharp ridges along edges
- Gouraud smooth shading **interpolates vertex colors** across the triangle, but misses highlights
- **Phong shading interpolates normals** across the triangle and uses each fragment's normal for lighting



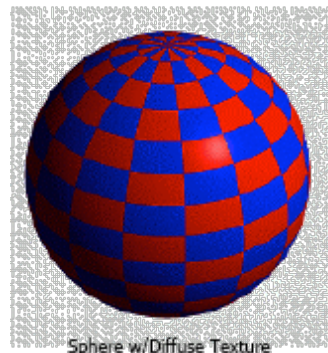


# Bump mapping

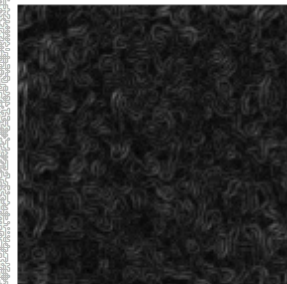
- Intensity of texture used to **perturb fragment's normal**
  - Height function, derivatives added to normal
- Lighting is performed with the perturbed normal
  - Surface is not modified
  - Inconsistencies along **silhouette**



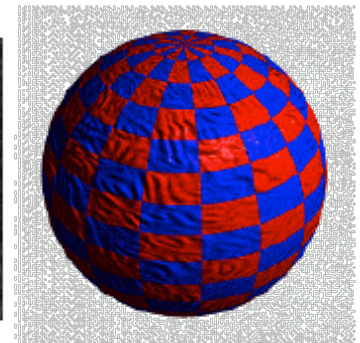
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Sphere w/Diffuse Texture



Swirly Bump Map



Sphere w/Diffuse Texture & Bump Map

# Texture coordinates generation (texgen)

- OpenGL can generate texture coordinates automatically for you

- linear combination of coordinates (eye- or object-space):

`glTexGenf(S, TEXTURE_GEN_MODE, OBJECT_LINEAR)`

$$g = p_1 x_o + p_2 y_o + p_3 z_o + p_4 w_o.$$

`glTexGenf(S, TEXTURE_GEN_MODE, EYE_LINEAR)`

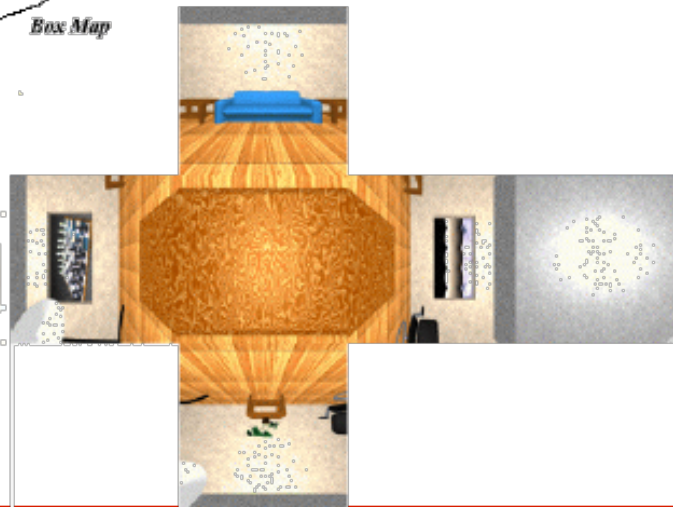
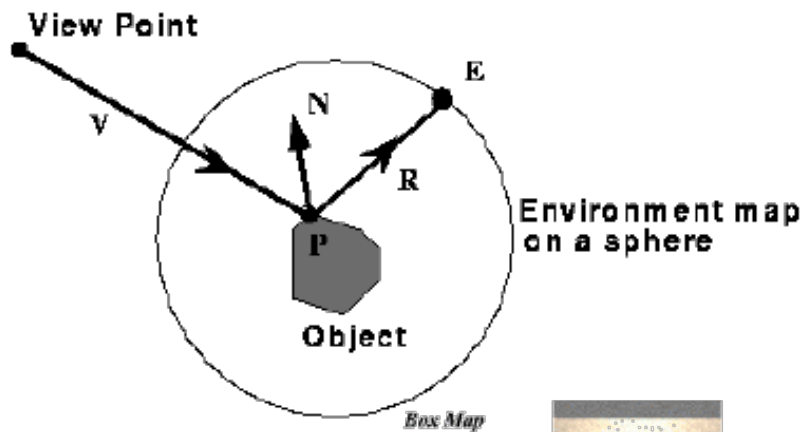
$$g = p'_1 x_e + p'_2 y_e + p'_3 z_e + p'_4 w_e \quad (p'_1 \ p'_2 \ p'_3 \ p'_4) = (p_1 \ p_2 \ p_3 \ p_4) M^{-1}$$

`glTexGenf(S, TEXTURE_GEN_MODE, SPHERE_MAP)`

or using sphere map for environment mapping.

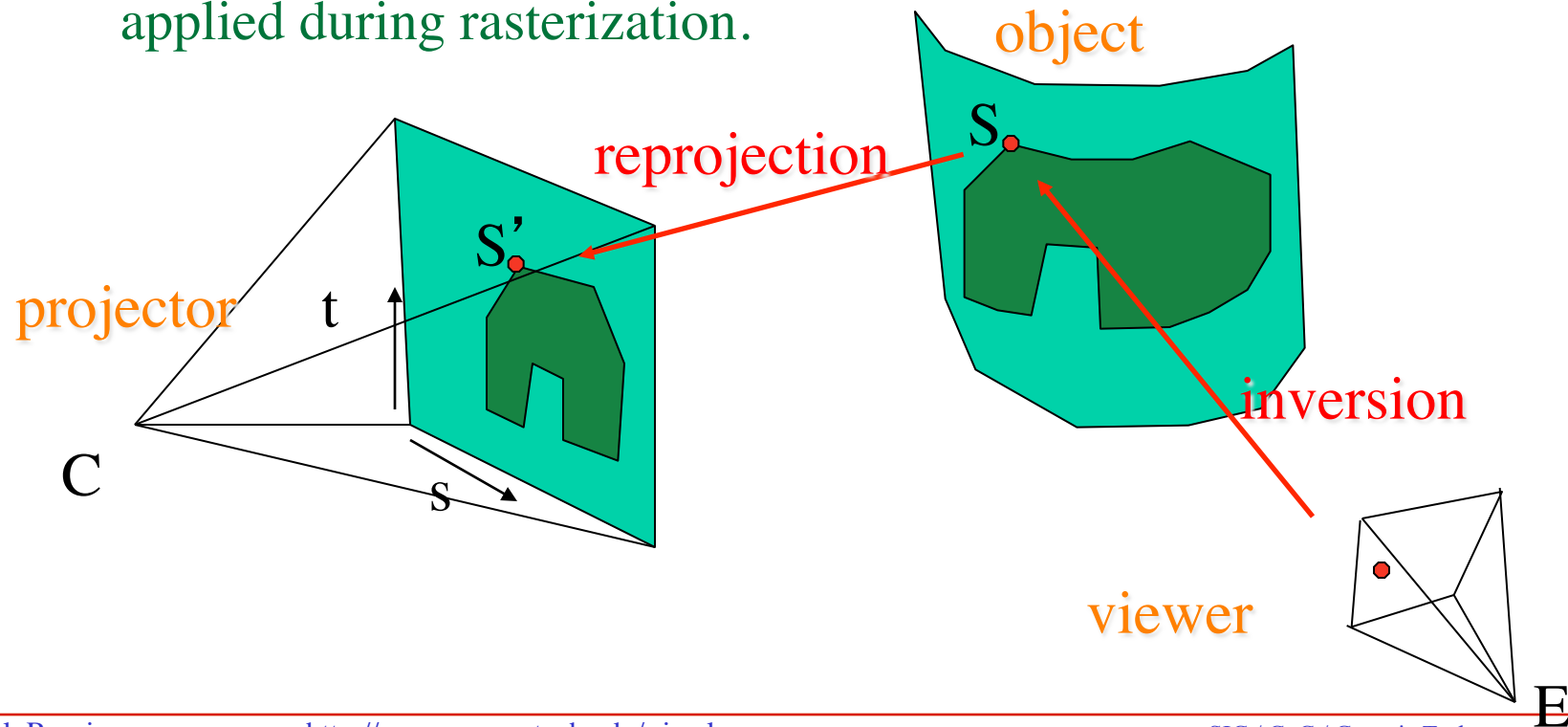
# Environmental mapping

- Developer specifies surrounding shape (cube, sphere) + texture
- GPU uses as texture the color where reflected ray hits the surrounding shape



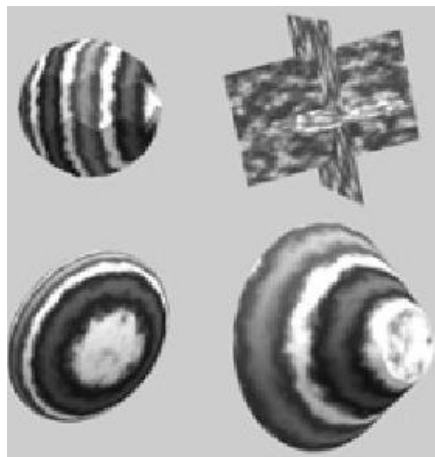
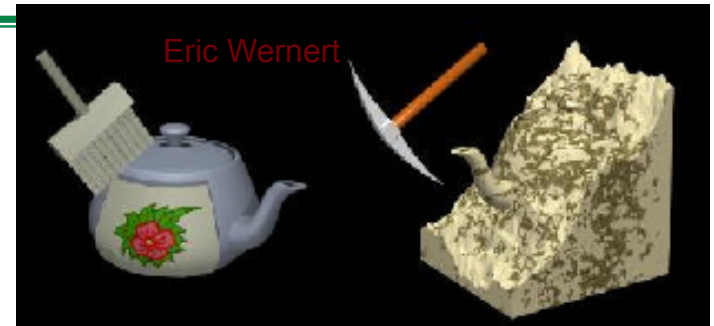
# Texture coordinates generation (texgen)

- OpenGL also provides a  $4 \times 4$  texture matrix
  - It can be used to transform the per-vertex texture coordinates, whether supplied explicitly or implicitly through texture coordinate generation.
  - Rescale, translate, project texture coordinates before the texture is applied during rasterization.



# 3D (solid) textures

- 3D array of texels  $T[s,t,r]$
- Great for procedural 3D textures
  - objects carved out of wood, marble
- Mipmap must be provided by application  $2 \times 2 \times 2$  averaging
- Enable 3D texture mapping  
`glEnableGL_TEXTURE_3D_EXT(GL_TEXTURE_3D_EXT)`
- Transform texture by texture matrix as desired



# Resources

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Mark Kilgard (Nvidia) with sample program

<http://www.opengl.org/resources/code/samples/mjktips/projtex/index.html>

“Fast Shadows and Lighting Effects Using Texture Mapping” Segal, Korobkin, van Widenfelt, Foran, Haeberli. SIGGRAPH 1992.

Eric Wernert (Indiana): <http://www.avl.iu.edu/~ewernert/b581/lectures/15.1/index.html>

**Texture generation:**

<http://www.opengl.org/resources/code/samples/redbook/texgen.c>

<http://www.opengl.org/documentation/specs/version1.1/glspec1.1/node27.html>