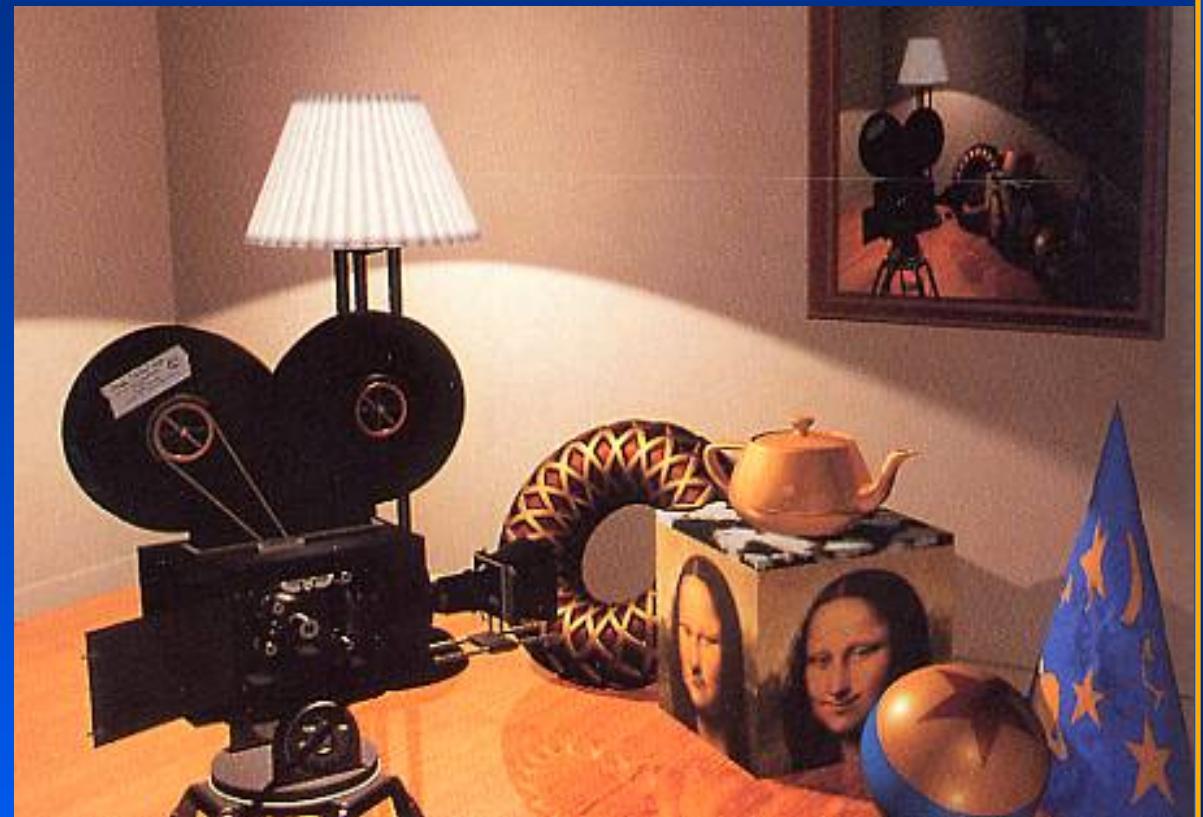
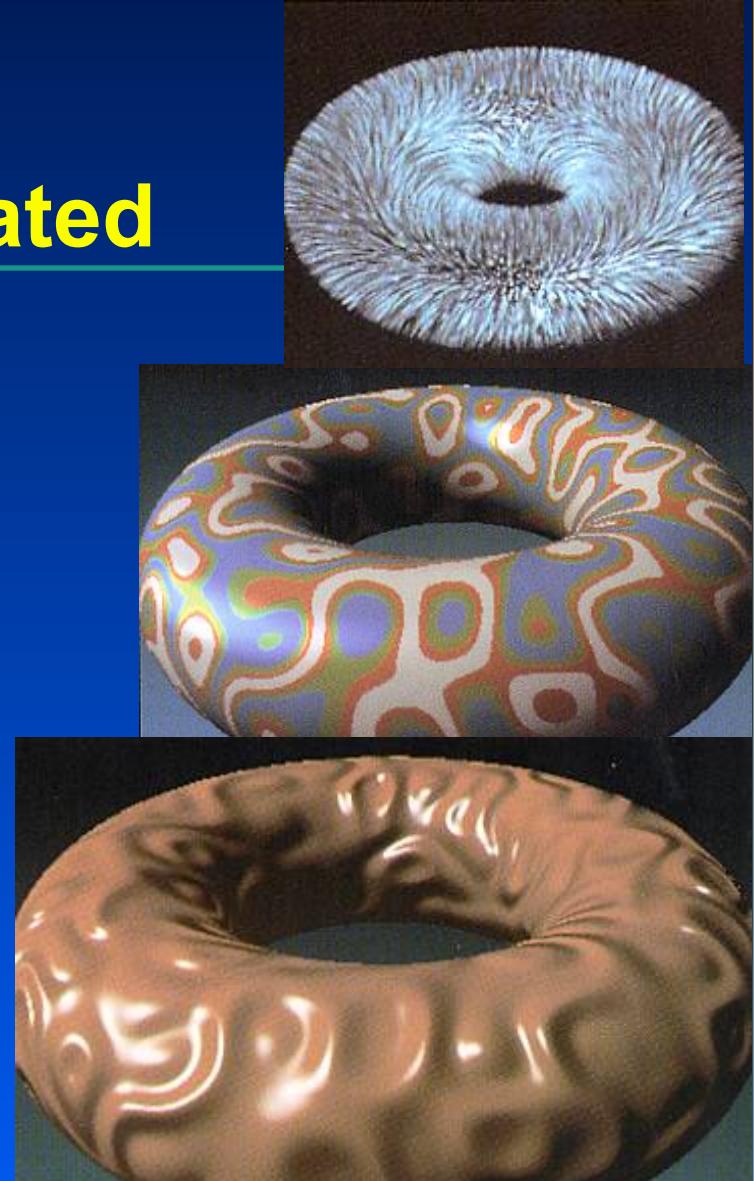


Texture Mapping

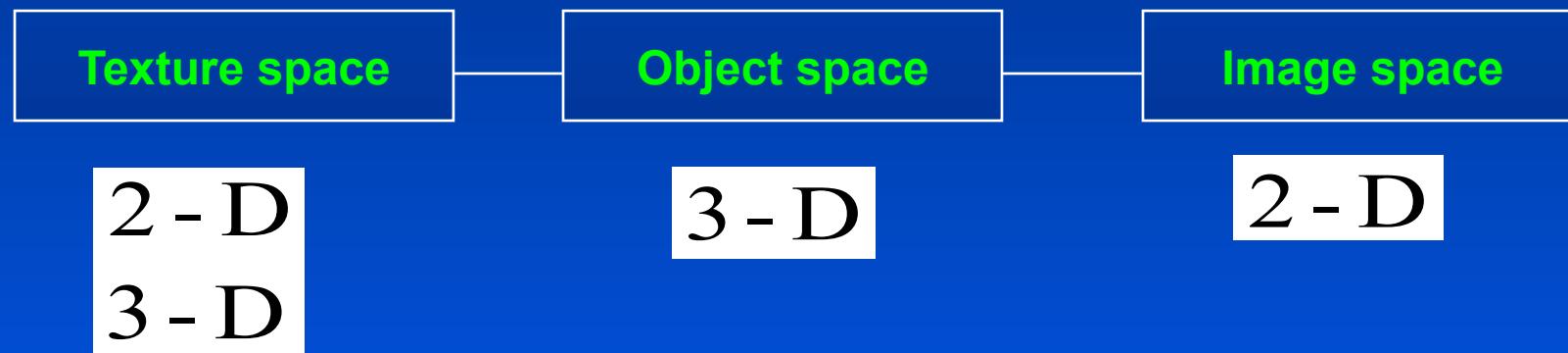


Parameters to be modulated

- Surface color
- Specular and diffuse reflection
 - E.g. Environment mapping
- Bump mapping
 - Perturb surface normal
- Specularity – surface roughness
- Transparency
- Displacement



Mapping



Texture map

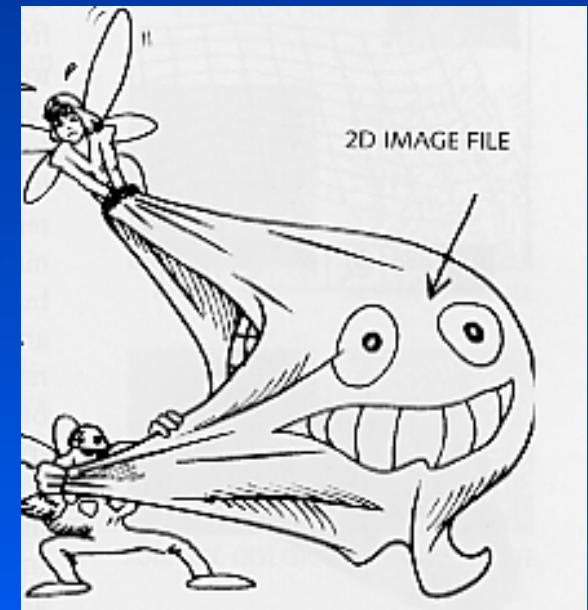
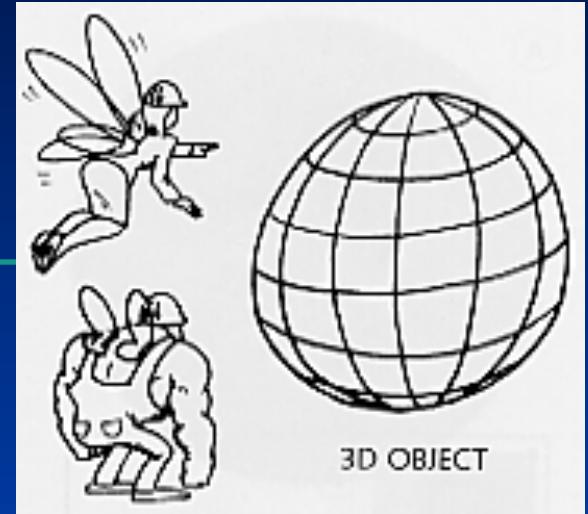


Texture map



2-D texture mapping onto polygons

- Texture space $T(u, v)$, $u, v \in [0, 1]$
- Define mapping (projection function) from object space to texture space
 - $(u, v) = F(x, y, z)$
 - usually for vertices of polygons
- Interpolate to get (u, v) for points interior to the polygon



Two stage mapping

1. Map from 2-D texture space to simple 3-D intermediate surface (and vice versa)

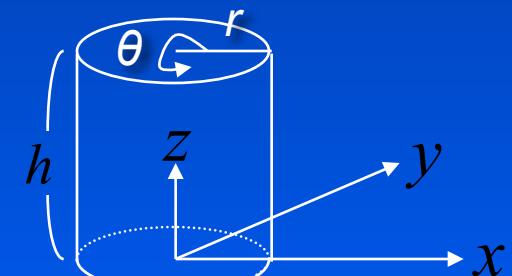
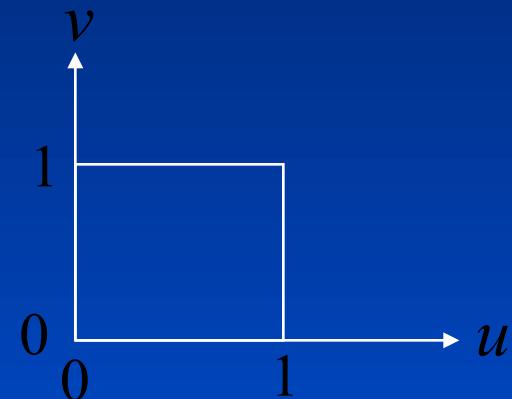
$$T(u, v) \xrightarrow{s} T'(x_i, y_i, z_i)$$

2. Map from intermediate surface onto object surface (and vice versa)

$$T'(x_i, y_i, z_i) \xrightarrow{o} O(x, y, z)$$

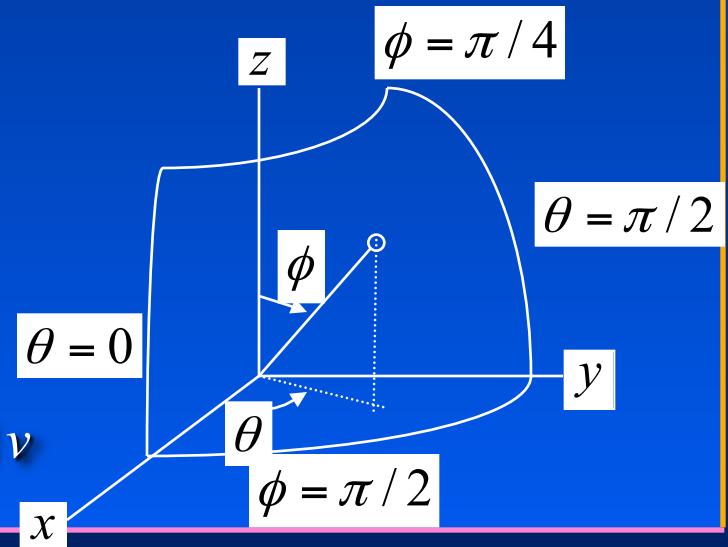
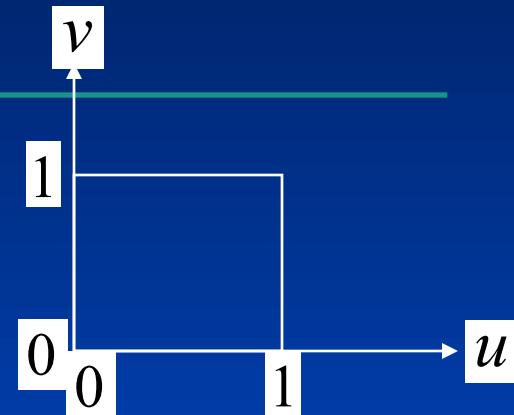
S-mapping: Cylinder

- $(u, v) = \left(\frac{\theta}{2\pi}, z\right)$
- A point on a cylinder
 $(r\cos\theta, r\sin\theta, hz)$
 $0 < \theta < 2\pi, \quad 0 < z < 1$
- For a point on a cylinder, find θ and z
then plug into first equation to find u and v



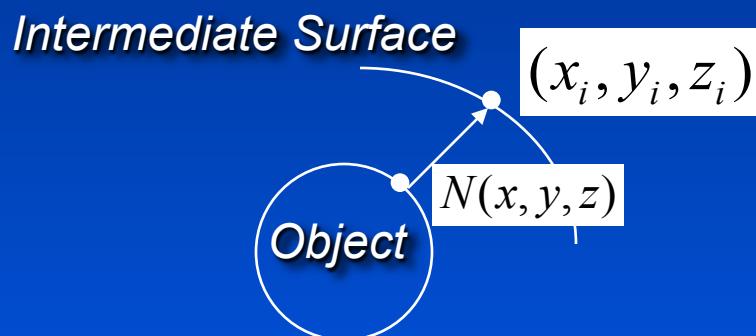
S-mapping: Sphere (part of)

- $(u, v) = \left(\frac{\theta}{\pi/2}, \frac{(\pi/2) - \phi}{\pi/4} \right)$
- A point on a sphere:
 $(r \cos \theta \sin \varphi, r \sin \theta \sin \varphi, r \cos \varphi)$
 $0 \leq \theta \leq \frac{\pi}{2}, \quad \frac{\pi}{4} \leq \varphi \leq \frac{\pi}{2}$
- For a point on a sphere, find θ and φ then plug into first equation to find u and v

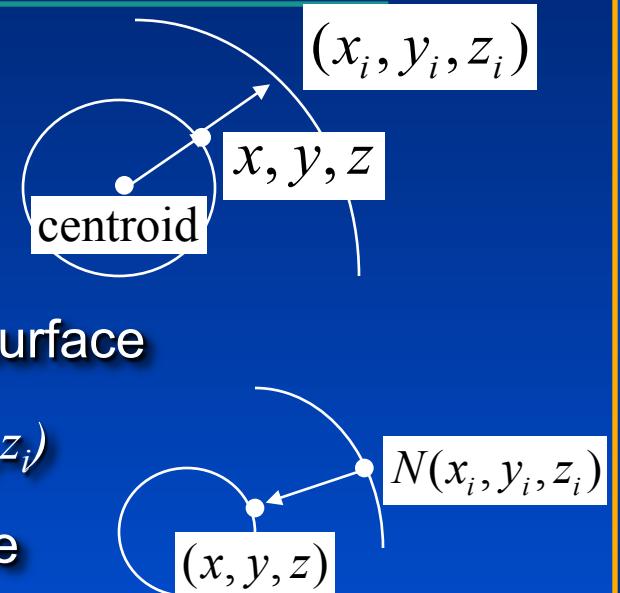


O-mapping (from object to intermediate surface)

- Intersection of surface normal at (x, y, z) w/ intermediate surface
 - Like shrink wrapping texture on object



- Intersection of line through (x, y, z) and centroid of object with intermediate surface
 - Same as last one for sphere



- Intersection of line from (x, y, z) to intermediate surface
 - Orientation given by surface normal at (x_i, y_i, z_i)
 - Example: if intermediate surface is y-z plane projection mapping

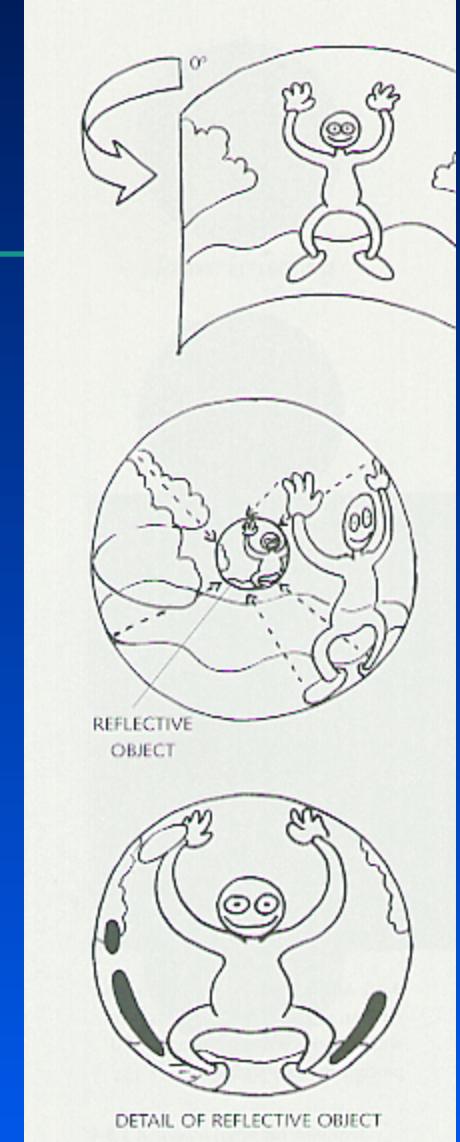
S-mapping is:

$$(y_l \leq y \leq y_r, z_l \leq z \leq z_r)$$

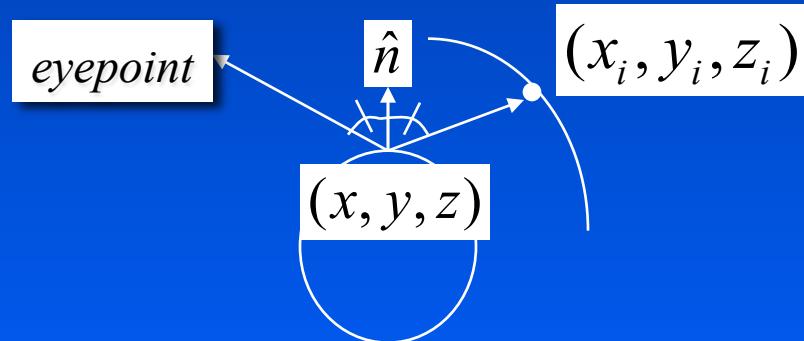
$$(u, v) = \left(\frac{y - y_l}{y_r - y_l}, \frac{z - z_l}{z_r - z_l} \right)$$

Environment map

- Poor man's ray-tracing
 - Similar effect as ray-tracing
 - Cheaper than ray-tracing
- Create environment map
 - Image of the environment from one viewpoint
- Assume environment map made with center at the point on surface (cannot be true for every point)



- Map onto surface of objects using reflection direction
 - Actually vector direction only since we assume that center of projection used to make the map is at the surface



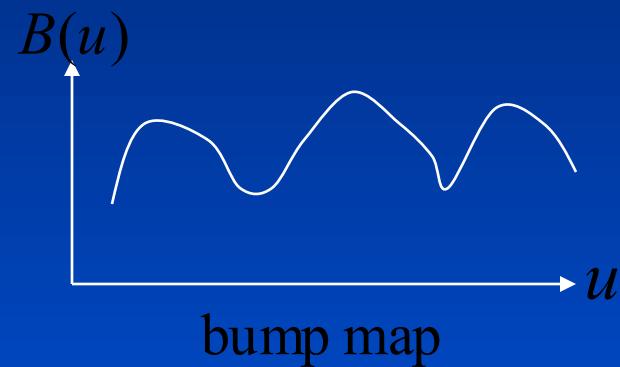
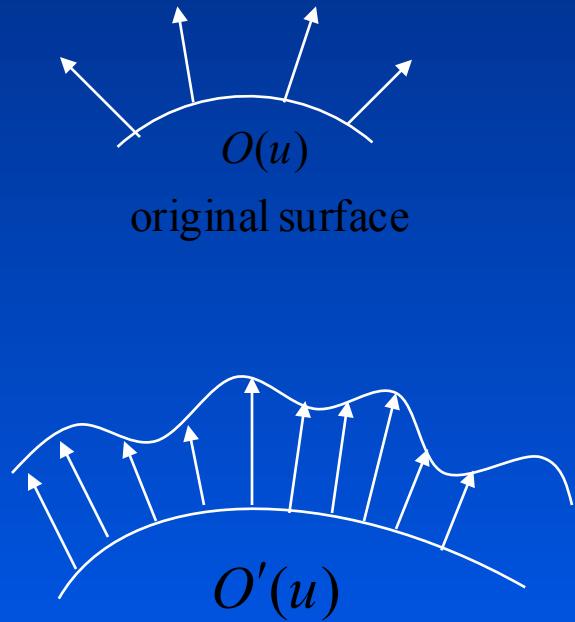
Mapping polygon interior points

- Using mapping from object space to texture space, assign u, v at each vertex of polygon
 - Object space is usually local space for each object
- Interpolate u, v at vertices of polygons across polygon face
- Easiest way: tri-linear interpolation at scan conversion (just like phong or gouraud shading)
 - Usual problems w/ linearly interpolation in image space
 - Rotational variance

2-D Texture mapping onto bicubic parametric patches

- Trivial mapping, patch parameterized in 2-D over surface
- $s \rightarrow u, t \rightarrow v$

Bump Mapping



$$O'(u, v) = O(u, v) + B(u, v) \frac{\bar{N}}{|\bar{N}|}$$

- Differentiate w.r.t u and v (subscript indicate partial derivative)
- If B small last terms approx. 0
- Cross product to get normal:

$$O'_u = O_u + B_u \frac{N}{|N|} + B(\frac{N}{|N|})_u$$

$$O'_v = O_v + B_v \frac{N}{|N|} + B(\frac{N}{|N|})_v$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 N' &= O'_u \times O'_v \\
 &= O_u \times O_v + B_u (\frac{N}{|N|} \times O_v) + B_v (O_u \times \frac{N}{|N|}) + 0 \\
 &= N + B_u (\hat{N} \times O_v) - B_v (\hat{N} \times O_u) \equiv N + D
 \end{aligned}$$

- Perturb surface normal by D
- Problem at silhouette
- Displacement map - perturb surface

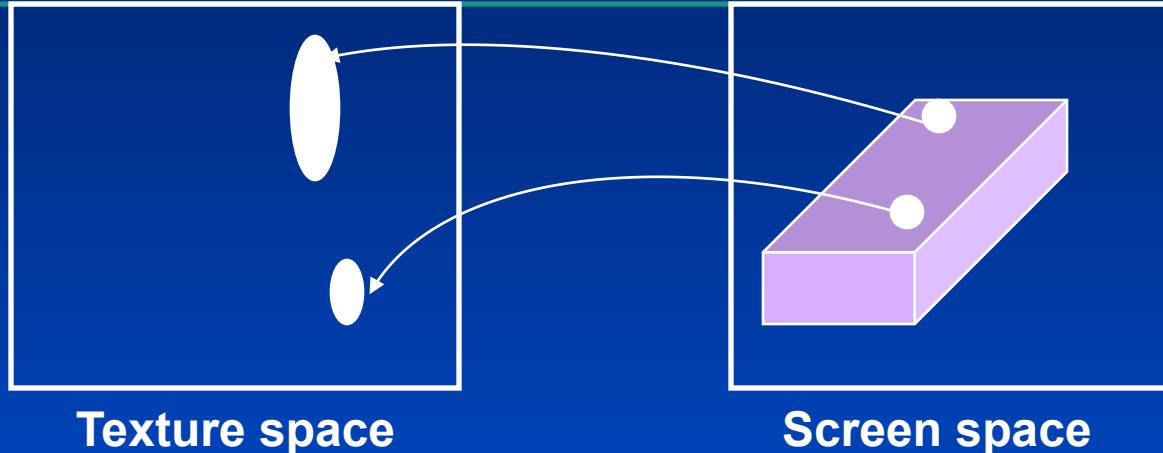


Texture Mapping and Anti-Aliasing



- To perform weighted area sampling transform filter base from image to texture space (space variant)
- Two approach : Direct convolution, Pre-filtering

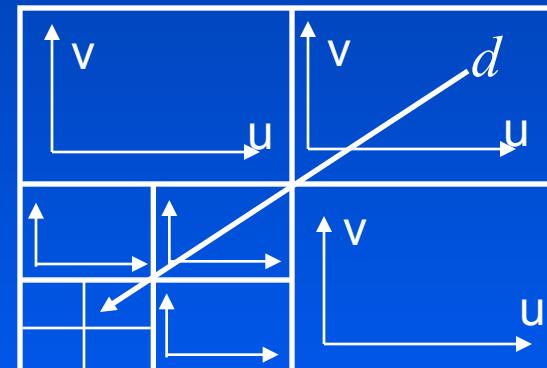
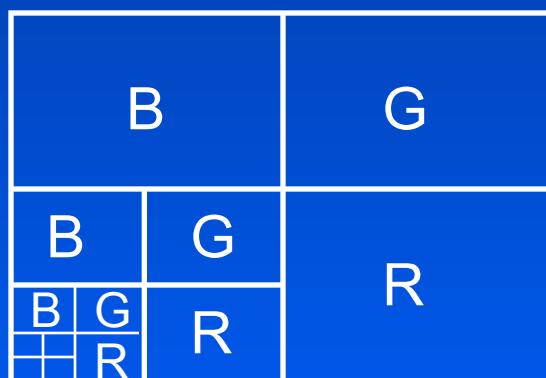
Direct Convolution



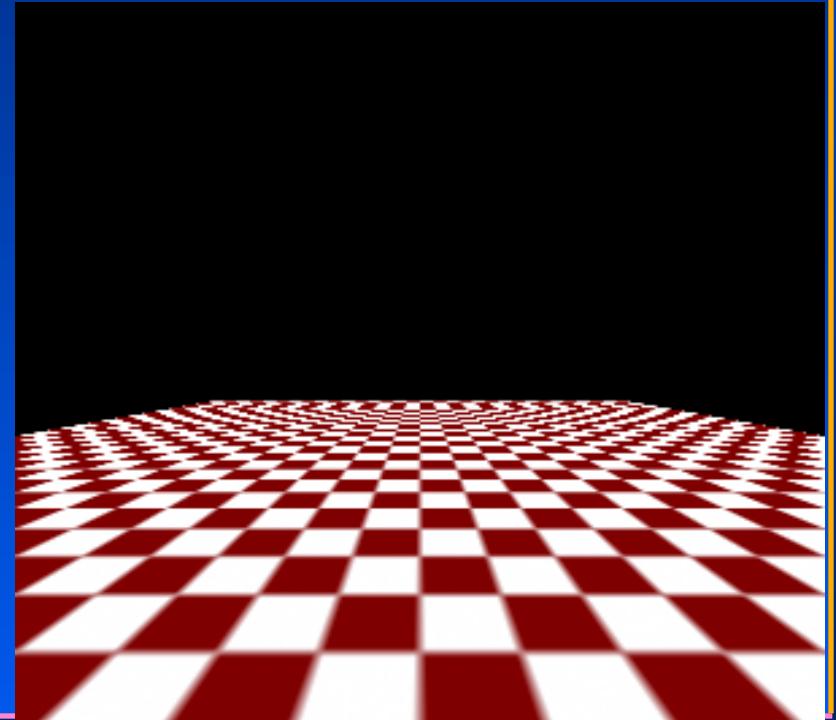
- Transform filter kernel (~pixel) to texture space (“Space variant filter”)
- Bring appropriate texels to screen space
- Perform weighted sum in image space
- Very expensive operation for each pixel

Pre-filtering: Mip-Map

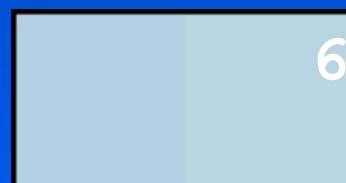
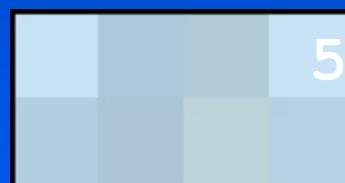
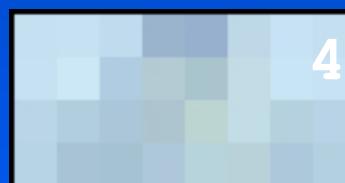
- Ignore shape variation of filter in texture space - assume square box
- Allow area of filter kernel to vary
- “level of detail” of texture form a pyramid
- Each level $\frac{1}{2}$ resolution of previous level



- When zoom in, texel size large compared to pixel size
- When zoom out, texel size small (must average many texels to get a pixel value)
 - If we do not average, aliasing



- Pre average the texels by combining 4 neighboring texels into one texel recursively
- “level of detail” of texture form a pyramid
- Each level $\frac{1}{2}$ resolution of previous level
- Displayed at same resolution



- d -level of the pyramid
- Measure of how much texel area “compressed” under a pixel \propto area of kernel in texture space
- Bilinear interpolation within 2 adjacent levels to get 2 texel values for a particular u, v
- Linear interpolation between levels to get a texel value for a particular d
- If d too large blurring, if d too small aliasing♪

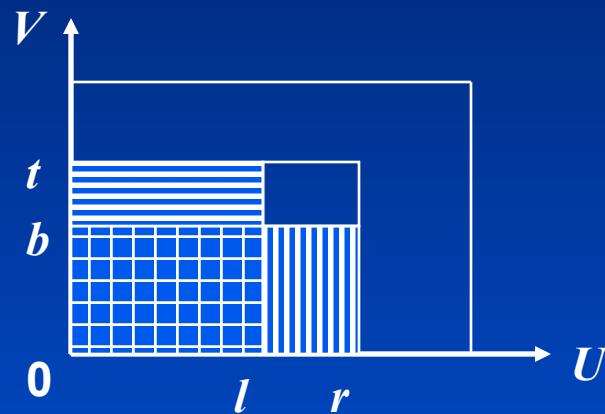
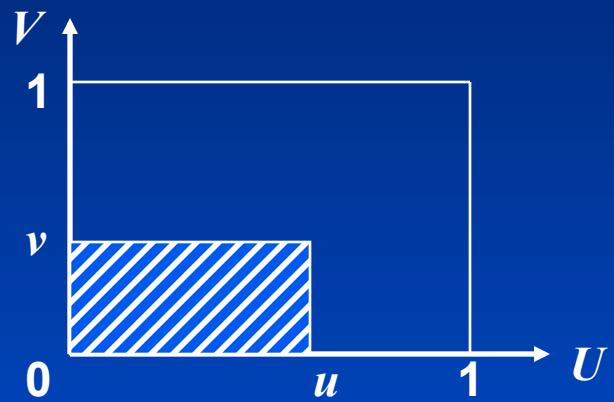
Pre-filtering: Summed Area table

- Any rectangular region in texture map (constant weight)

$$T'(u, v) = \int_0^u \int_0^v T(u, v) dv du$$

Where T' is summed area table

T is original texture map

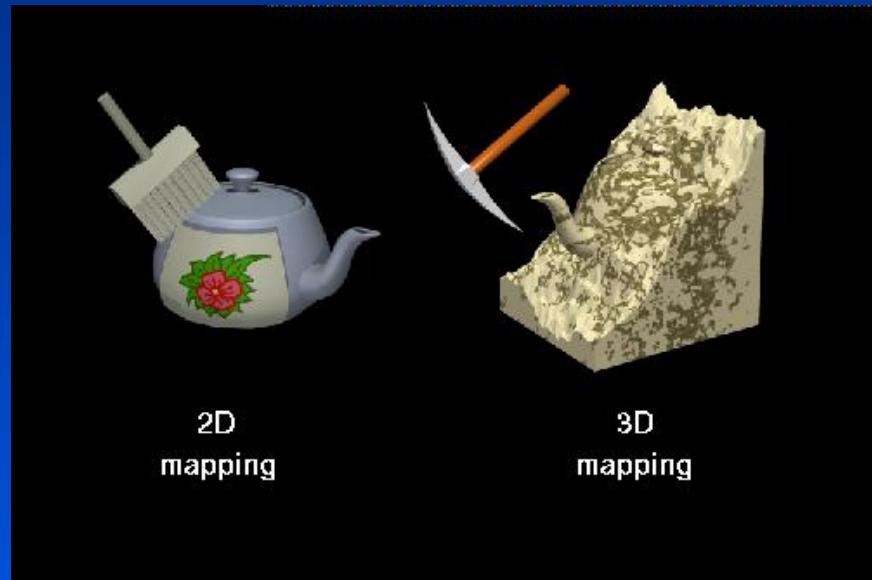


- Integral in arbitrary rectangle :♪

$$T'(u_r, v_t) - T'(u_l, v_t) - T'(u_r, v_b) + T'(u_l, v_b)$$

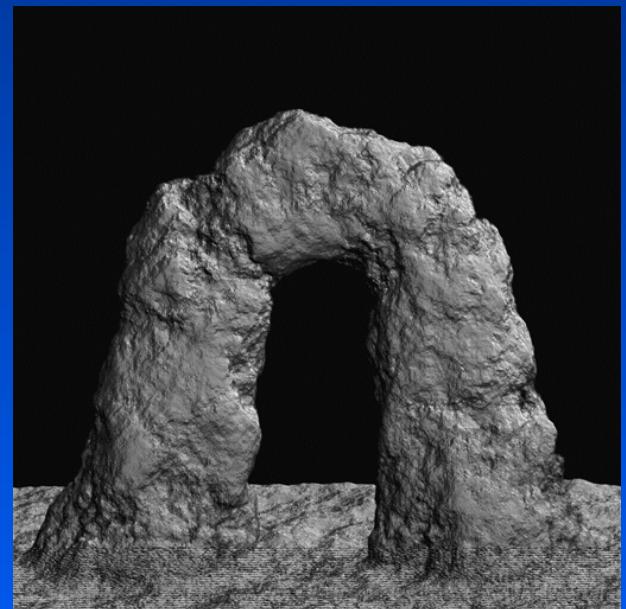
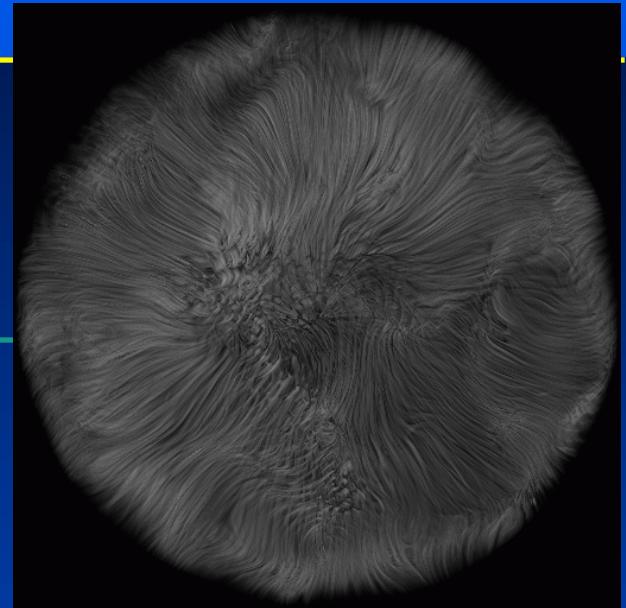
3-D Texture

- $x,y,z \rightarrow u,v,w$
- Two spaces coincident
 - Object immersed in texture space
- Texture space needs to be tied to local space of object (not world space) as before
- Maybe scale
- Procedurally generated or scanned (e.g. CT)



Hyper-Texture

- No underlying object shape
- Texture itself determine object shape
- Render: e.g. using volumetric rendering techniques



Procedural texture mapping

- Texture generated algorithmically
- Anti-aliasing by making sure no high-frequency components are present when generating them
 - Usually done by additive synthesis so just not add components that can cause aliasing
- We will discuss this topic in detail later

Next: Procedural textures and models

