

Shading .

3D Pipeline

Object Representation
First Stage

Local Co-ordinates

Device to Screen

Local to World
Co-ordinate

Scan Conversion
5th Stage

Modeling Transformation
(2nd Stage)

World
Co-ordinate

Viewing Transform

Lighting (3rd stage)

World
Co-ordinate
to
View
Co-ordinate

Clipping

Hidden Surface Elimination

Projection Transformation

Viewing Pipeline
4th Stage

Window to Viewport
Transformation

→ Lighting models actually compute color of various intensity values. (real not's)

(continuous values)

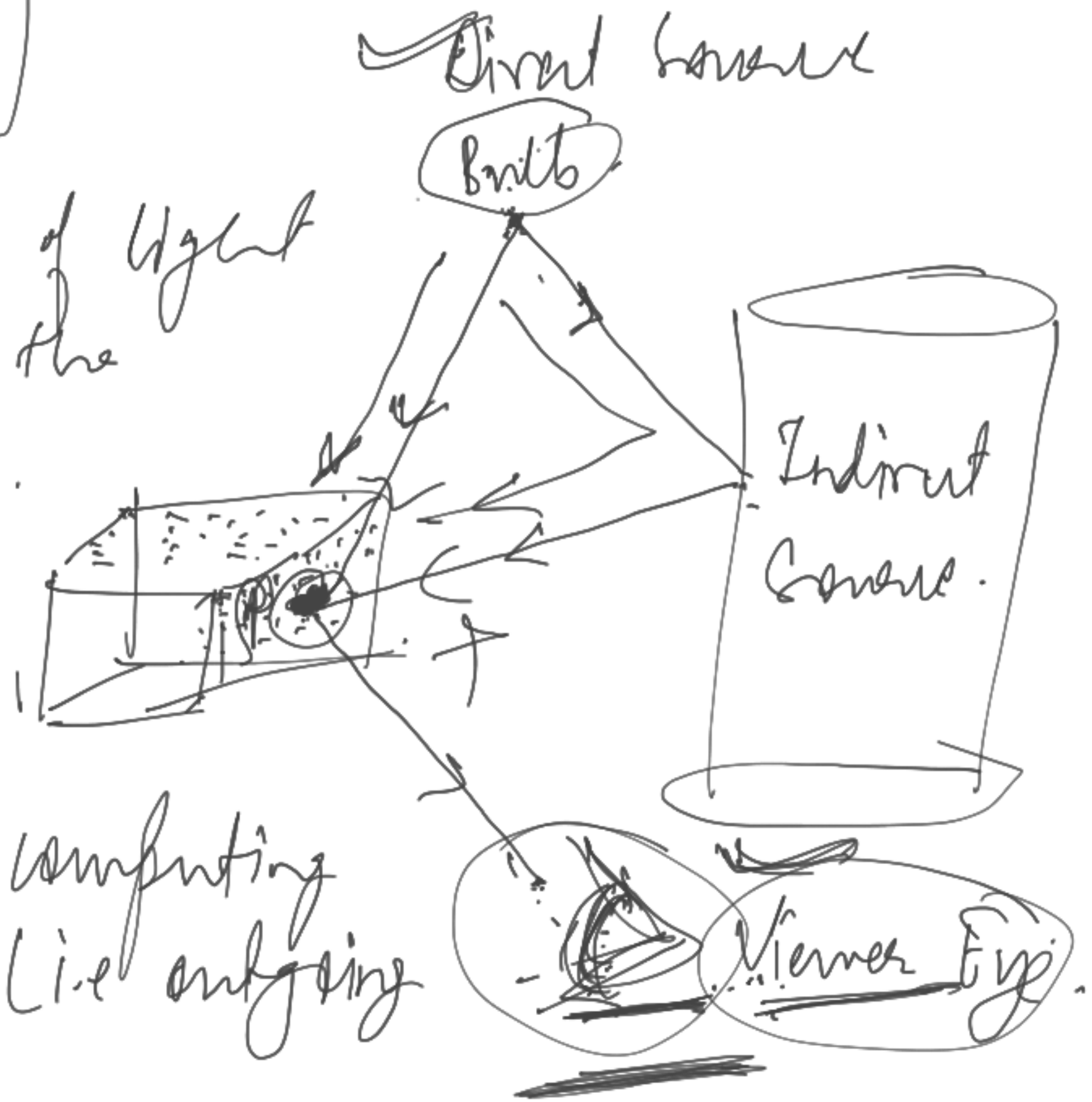
→ ① computing intensity values based on lighting model

② mapping continuous values to some discrete representation.

Idea of color

Illumination:- Transport of light energy from source to the point is called illumination.

Lighting:- The process of computing (i.e. outgoing light) at a point.



Shading :- (Surface rendering) \rightarrow assigning colors
to pixel.

[Lighting + Shading] both are same.

\rightarrow both are referring to the process of computing
outgoing light (the color) at a point.

Difference :- Different ways of computing colors at
a point.

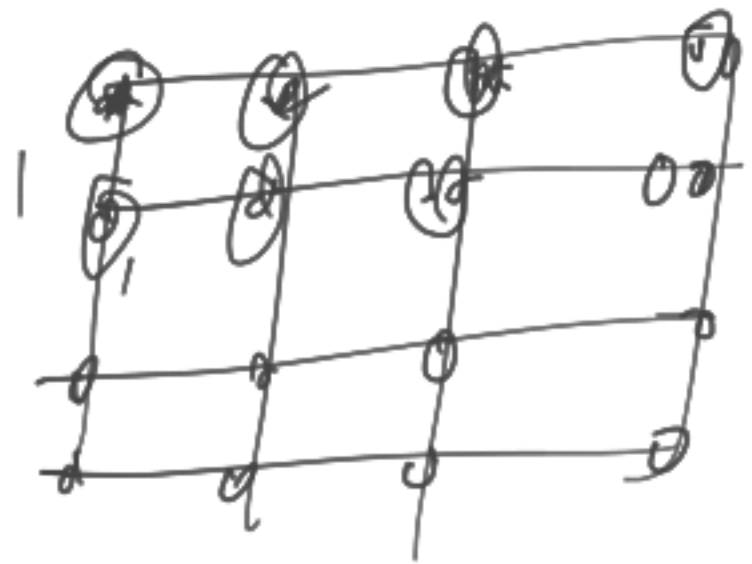
Lighting: It refers to color computation at a point

└ Light source

└ Surface properties

→ complex computation

→ Time taking

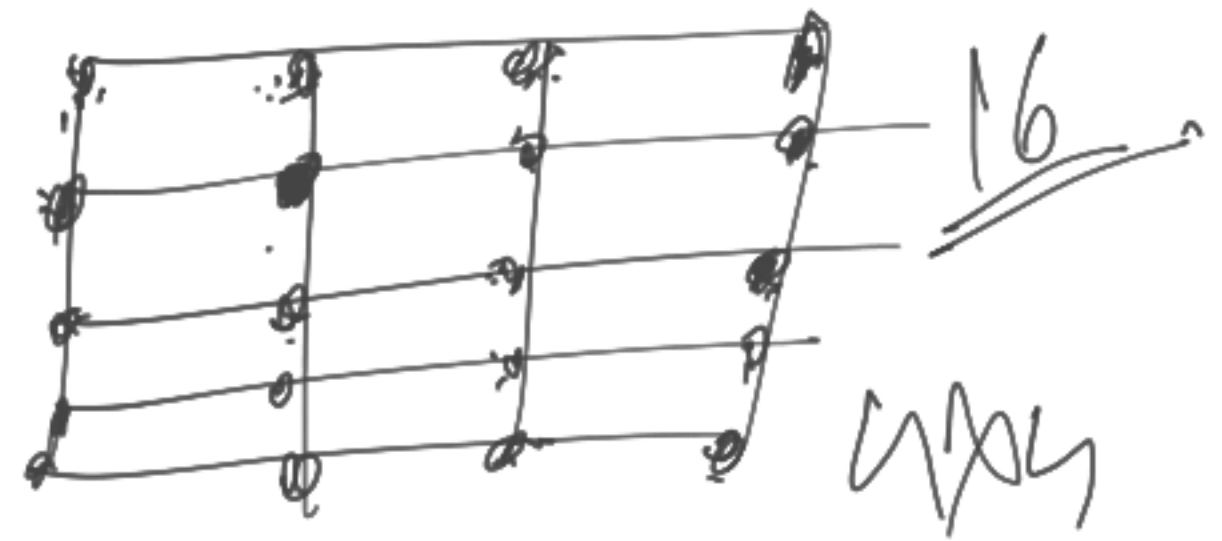


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- ① We are going to map the surface points to pixel
- ② Then we use lighting model to compute color for a selected no of pixels (surface points).

→ Interpolation of colors -
for remaining pixels -
→ Less computationally expensive.



1/2 or 2
pixels -

→ Shading:- Interpolation based process of pixel coloring.

• What affects color

① Properties of light source

② Surface Prop.

- Point Light Source
- Spot Light / Directional Source
- Ambient Light



Simple Lighting Model:-

- Compute colors at the surface points.
- Light reflected from the point is a result of two incident lights.
 - One coming from source (Direct Source)
 - Another one coming from cylinder (Ambient Light)

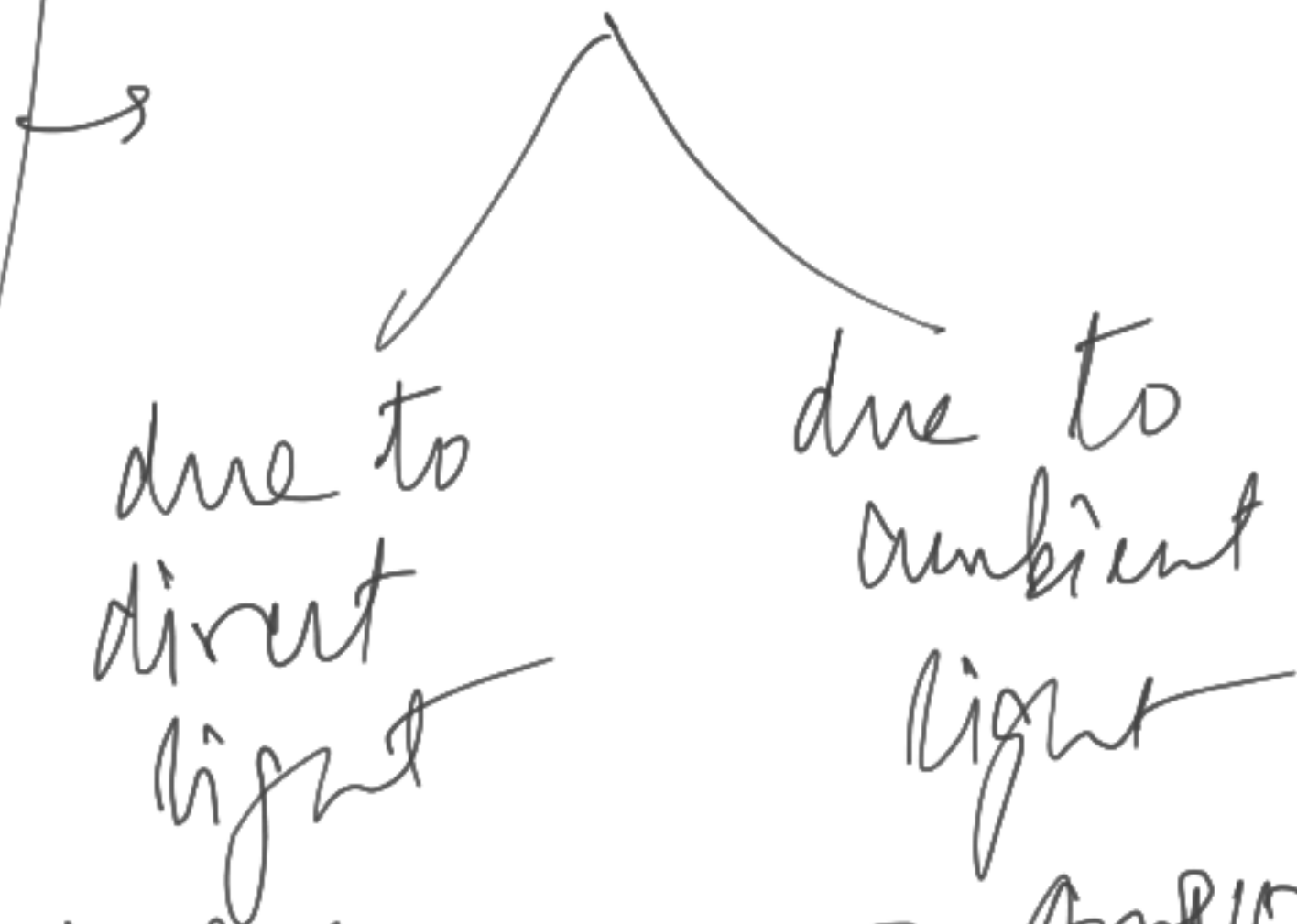
Reflected Light Intensity $\propto \frac{\text{Sum of intensities of } \underline{\text{ambient}} \text{ \& } \underline{\text{direct reflection}}}{\text{direct reflection}}.$

→ Reflection:-

- ① Diffuse Reflection
- ② Specular Reflection.
- ③ Ambient Reflection

Diffuse Reflection

→ equal reflect



→ DIFFUSE (Lighter shade) → AMBIENT (Darker shade)

Specular Reflection


- specific direction.
- shiny (smooth surface)
- Direct light

Intensity Calculation :- Intensity at the surface point is calculated as sum of three intensities -

$$I_p = I_{amb} + I_{diff} + I_{spec}$$

→ Reflected light Intensity is fraction of incident light intensity

Surface property → Reflection Coefficient or Reflectivity



The diagram illustrates the relationship between incident, reflected, and transmitted light intensities. An incident ray with intensity I_a strikes a surface. A portion of the light is reflected back with intensity I_r , and the remaining portion is transmitted through the surface with intensity I_t . The reflected ray is shown as a dashed line, and the transmitted ray is shown as a solid line.

* Diffuse reflectⁿ coefficient for ambient light = $\frac{K_a}{K_d}$
 Specular reflectⁿ coefficient for direct light = $\frac{K_s}{K_d}$

It can vary from (0.0 to 1.0.)

0.0 →

~~1.0 →~~

representing dull surface with no reflection
 " shiny surface that reflects almost
all the incident light.

- Ambient Light Model :-

$$I_{\text{amb}} = k_a \cdot I_a$$

Incident light.

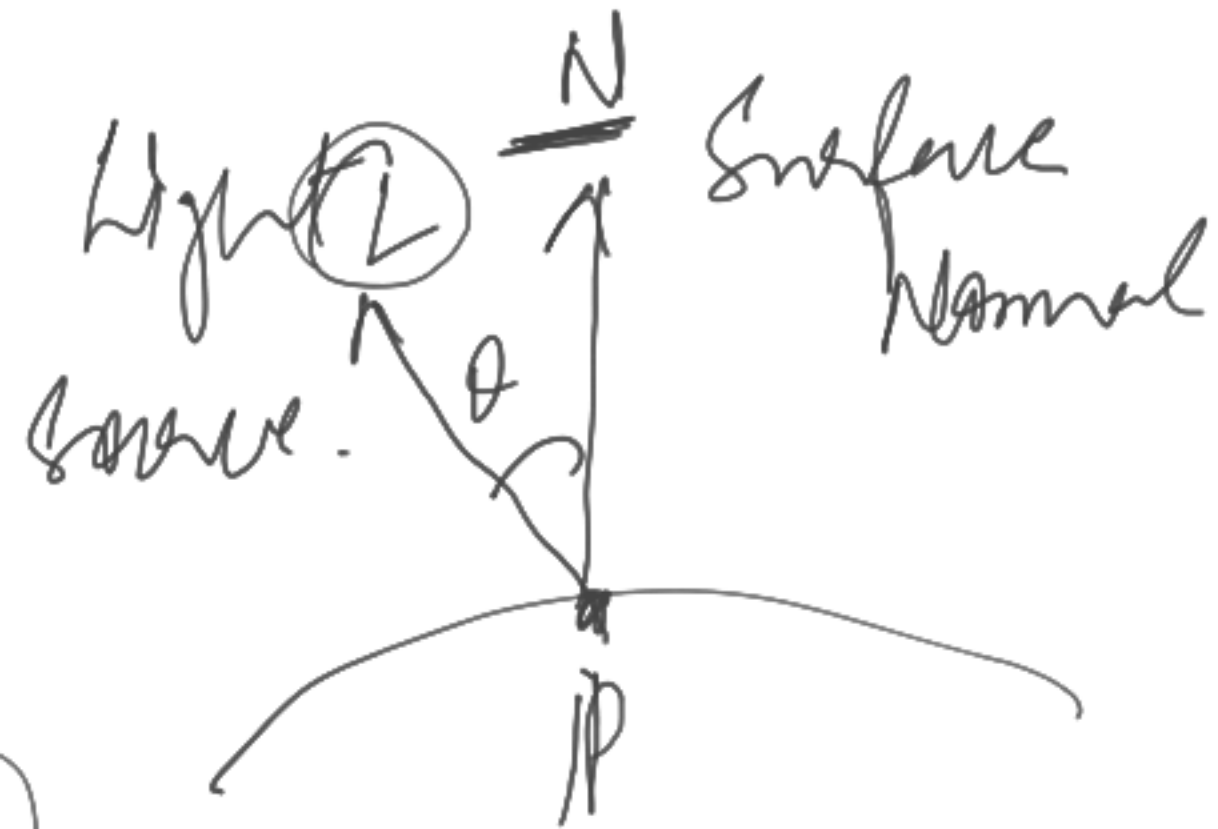
I_{eff}

$$I_{\text{amb}} = k_a \cdot I_a$$

- Diffuse Reflection Model :-

Lambert's Law :-

$$I_{\text{diff}} = k_d \cdot I_{\text{source}}$$



$$I_{diff} = k_d \cdot I_s \cos \theta$$

$$I_{diff} = \begin{cases} k_d \cdot I_s (\hat{N} \cdot \hat{L}) \\ 0 \end{cases}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{N} \cdot \hat{L} &> 0 \\ \hat{N} \cdot \hat{L} &\leq 0 \end{aligned}$$

- Specular Reflection Model - Phong Reflection model.

$$I_{spec} = 2 I_s \cos^2 \theta \quad (0 < \theta < 90^\circ)$$

n_s → Specular reflectn coeff.
 → Generate different effect

$> 100 \rightarrow$ shiny surface effect
1 generate rough surface effect.

$I_{spe} \approx I_s \cos^2 \theta$

$$I_{spe} = k_s, I_s \cos^2 \theta.$$

