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NOTE: Since the red, green, and blue channels all have the same value (**p**) this is a greyscale shader - as **p** approaches 0 the color will be darker shades of grey (until the color becomes black when p equals 0) and as **p** approaches 1 the color will be lighter shades of grey (until the color becomes white when p equals 1)