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Computer Graphics and Geometric Modeling

Textures

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What is a texture?

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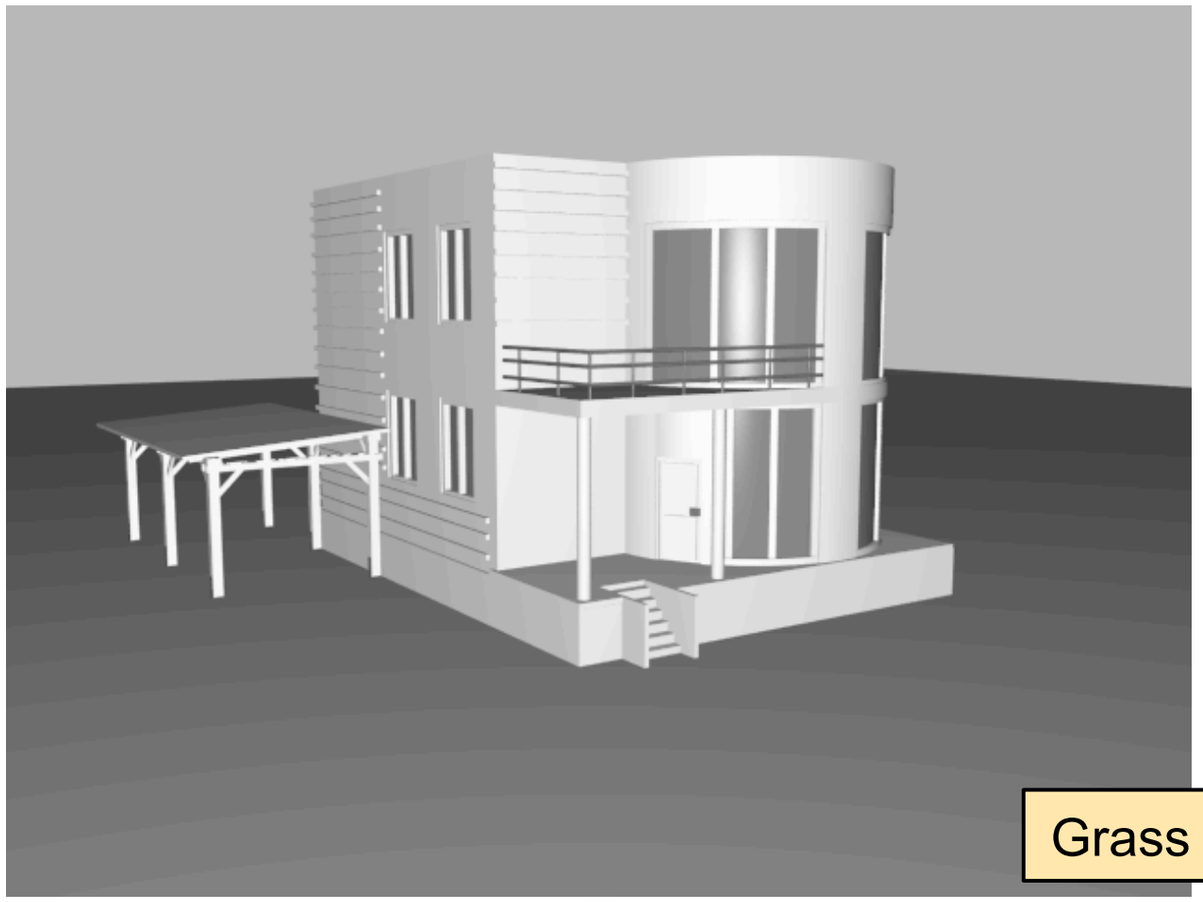
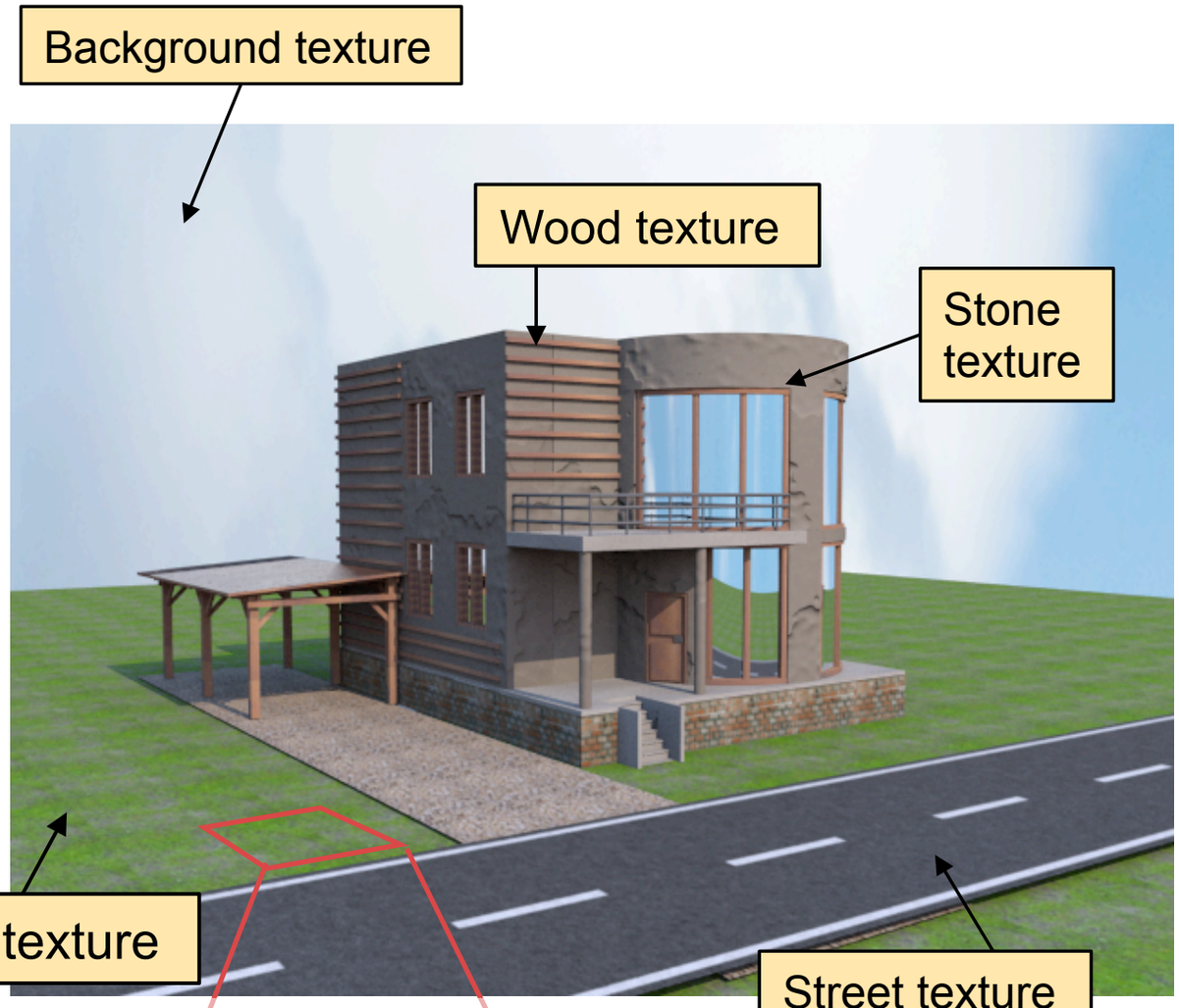


Plain 3D model of a building



Textured model of a building

What is a texture?

Textures are rectangular arrays of color data, which are called **Texels (Texture Element)**.

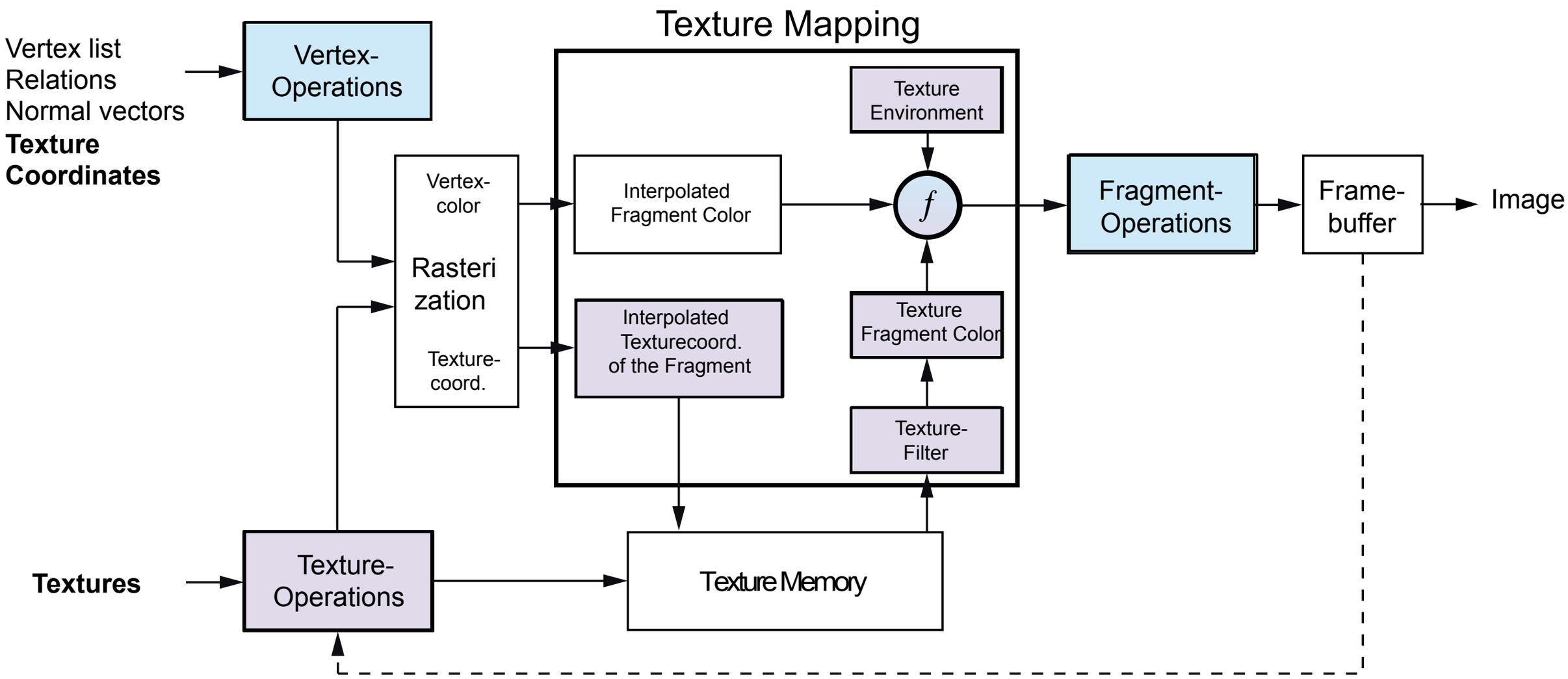
For now: we are talking about photo textures with

- color depth between 8 bit (grey) and 32 bit (color)
- a size of n2 with n = 8, 16, 32, 64
- a color model like RGB, RGBA

Content

- Texture Coordinates
- Texture Parameter
- Texture Environment / Blending
- Texture Filter
- Multi-Texturing

The OpenGL Rendering Architecture



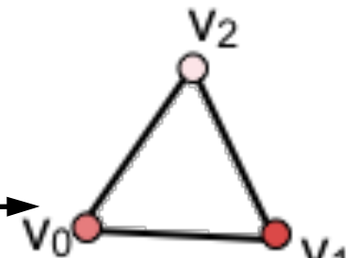
The OpenGL Rendering Pipeline shows the sequence of data processing inside the graphics card

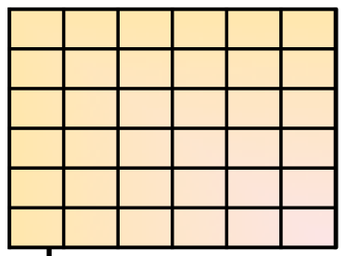
Lighting Operations (last week class)

Texture Mapping

Texture Mapping: get a pixel color

Display List of a 3D model

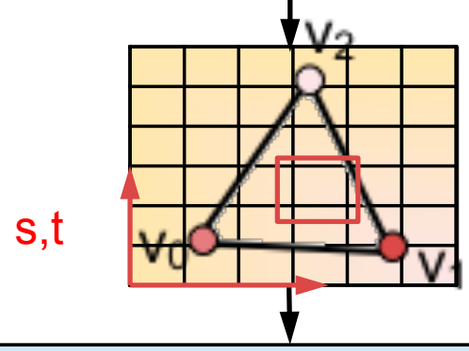




Texture

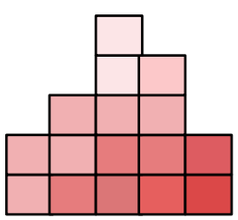
Rasterization

- Interpolation of texture coordinates



Texture Filter

- Approximation of the texture color
- Blending texture color with fragment color

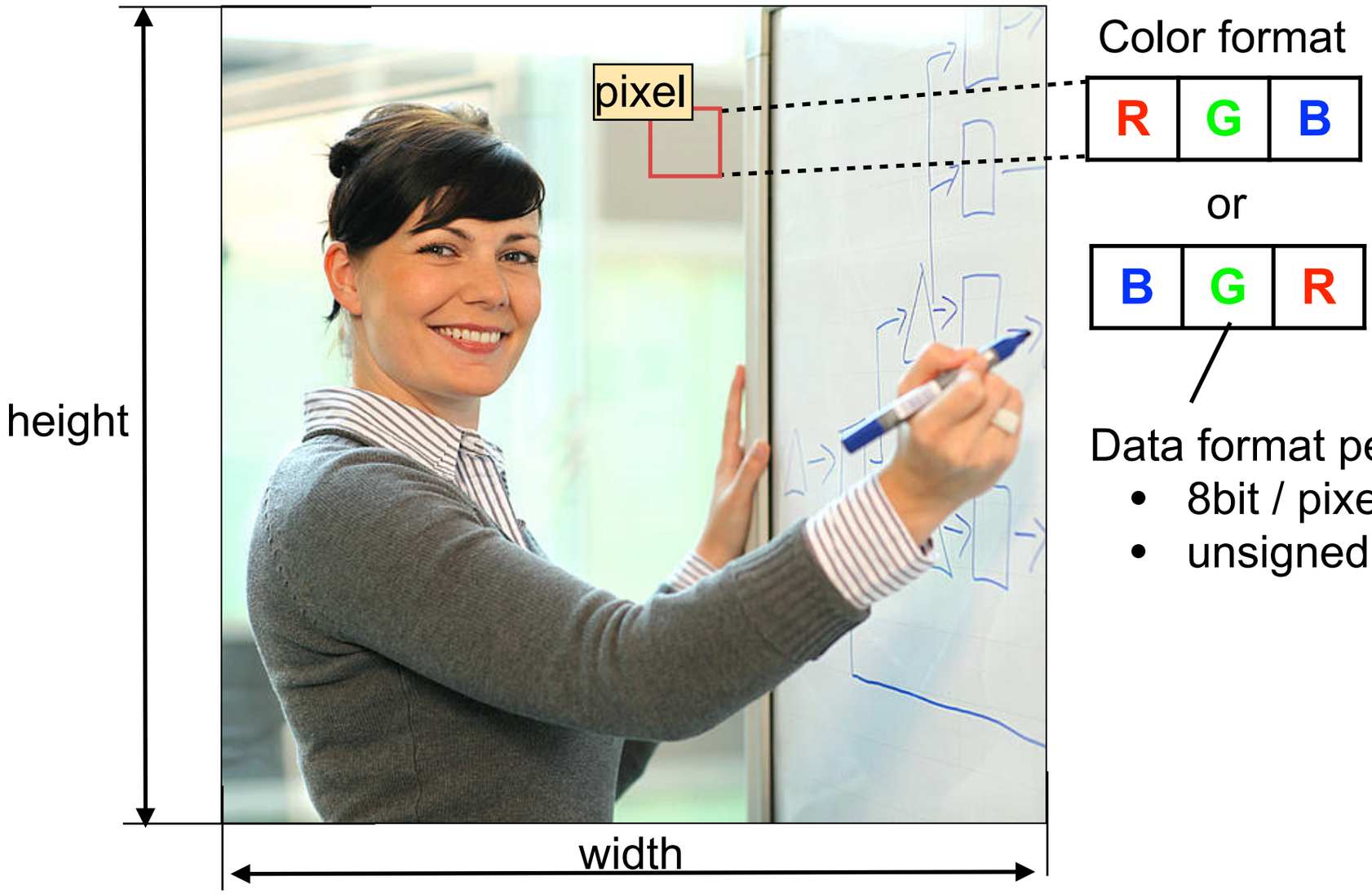


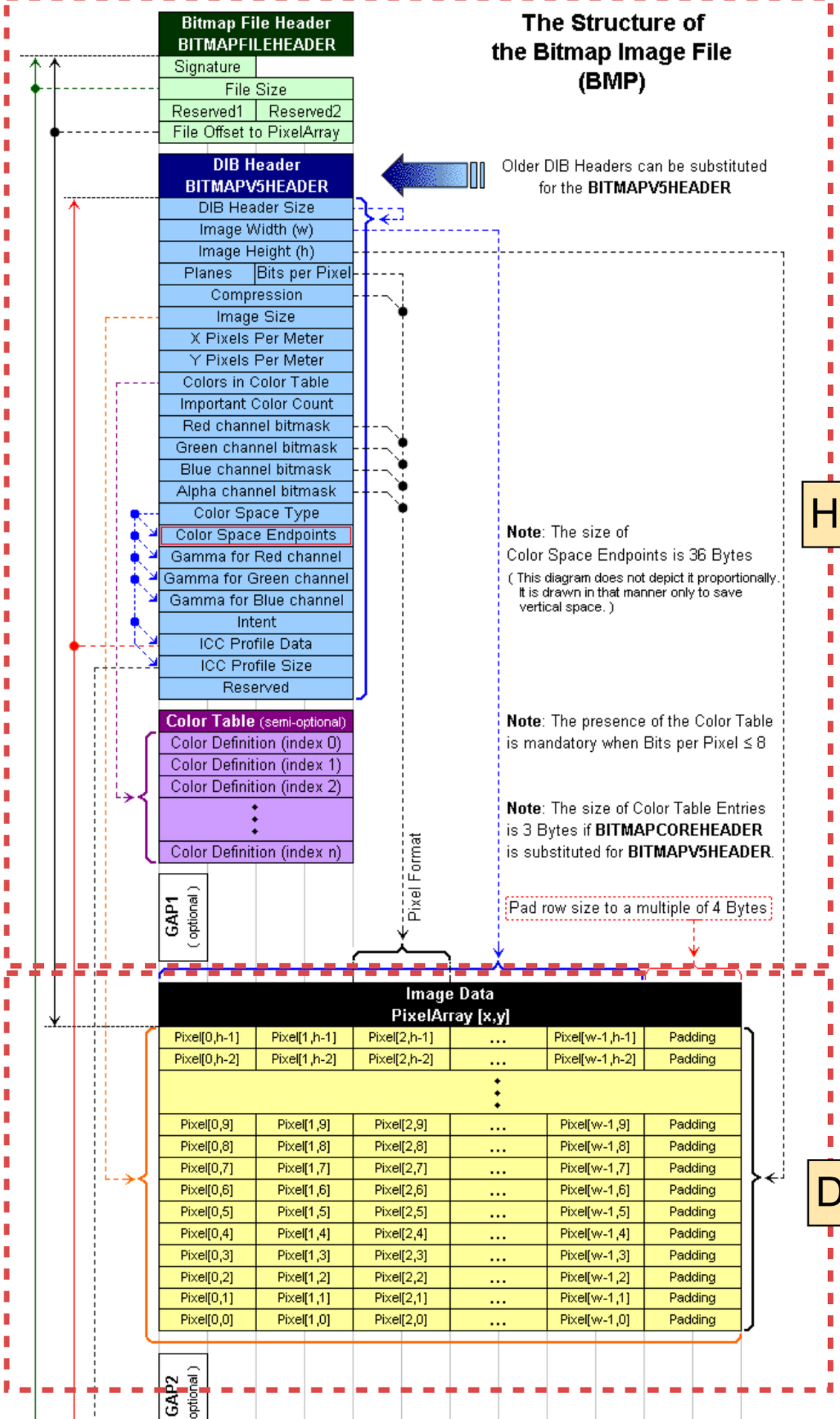
Fragment color

Texture Environment

Image data in Frame Buffer

Texture / Photo





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Load an Image

To load an image, you have to open the file and read the data. The file format specification must be considered. Otherwise, you will miss the data.

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Load an Image

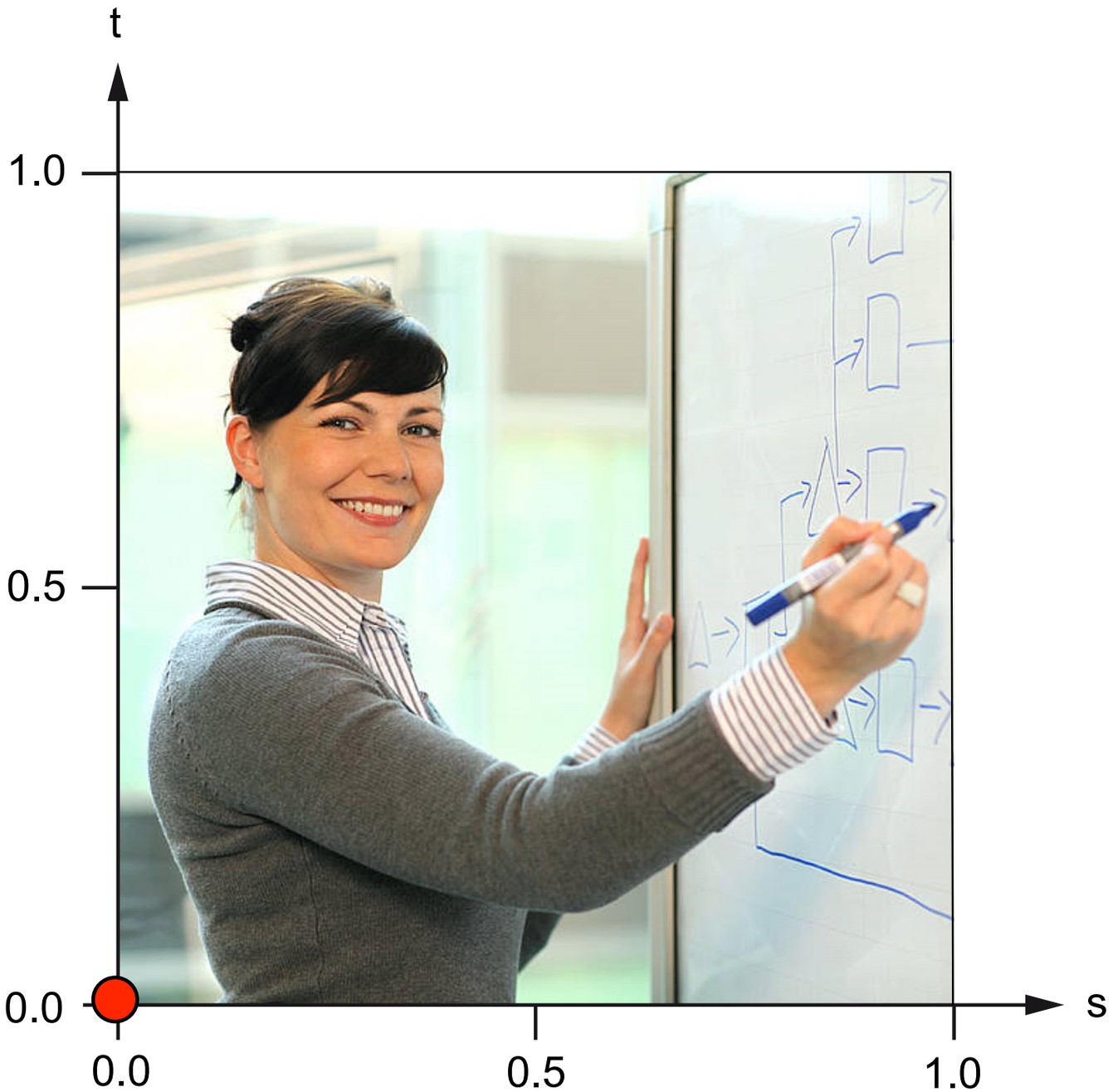
```
int channels = 3;
unsigned char * data;
unsigned char header[54]; // Each BMP file begins by a 54-bytes header
unsigned int dataPos;     // Position in the file where the actual data begins
unsigned int width, height;
unsigned int imageSize;

// This opens a file
FILE * file;
file = fopen( filename, "rb" );

if ( file == NULL ) return 0;

// This reads the header of the file and checks the length.
if ( fread(header, 1, 54, file)!=54 )
{
    // If not 54 bytes read, this is not a bmp.
    // Only bmp have header of length 54
    printf("Not a correct BMP file\n");
    return false;
}

// Read the start position of the data, the size, the width, and height.
dataPos    = *(int*)&(header[0x0A]);
imageSize  = *(int*)&(header[0x22]);
width      = *(int*)&(header[0x12]);
height     = *(int*)&(header[0x16]);

// Create memory for this texture
data = (unsigned char *)malloc( width * height * channels );

// Read the data from a file.
fread( data, width * height * channels, 1, file );

// Release the file.
fclose( file );
```

Recommendation:
Google for an already existing loader

File Format Specification

Offset #	Size	Purpose
0Eh	4	the size of this header (40 bytes)
12h	4	the bitmap width in pixels (signed integer).
16h	4	the bitmap height in pixels (signed integer).
1Ah	2	the number of color planes being used. Must be set to 1.
1Ch	2	the number of bits per pixel, which is the color depth of the image. Typical values are 1, 4, 8, 16, 24 and 32.
1Eh	4	the compression method being used. See the next table for a list of possible values.
22h	4	the image size. This is the size of the raw bitmap data (see below), and should not be confused with the file size.
26h	4	the horizontal resolution of the image. (pixel per meter, signed integer)
2Ah	4	the vertical resolution of the image. (pixel per meter, signed integer)
2Eh	4	the number of colors in the color palette, or 0 to default to 2^n.
32h	4	the number of important colors used, or 0 when every color is important; generally ignored.

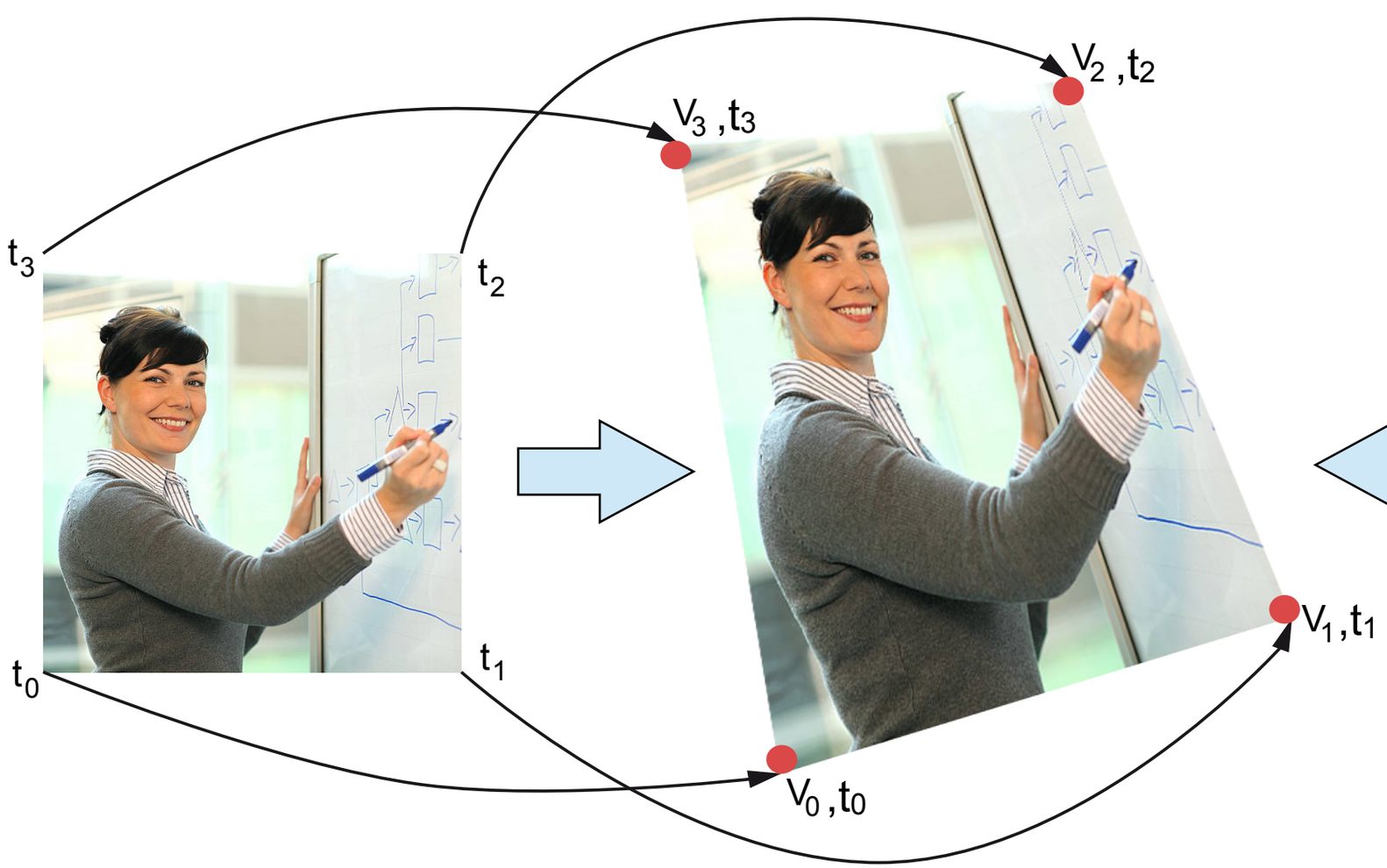
Texture Coordinates (1/2)



A texture can be considered as a 2D image. The position of each texel is described by two texture coordinates (s, t).
By default, the texture coordinates ranges from 0 to 1.

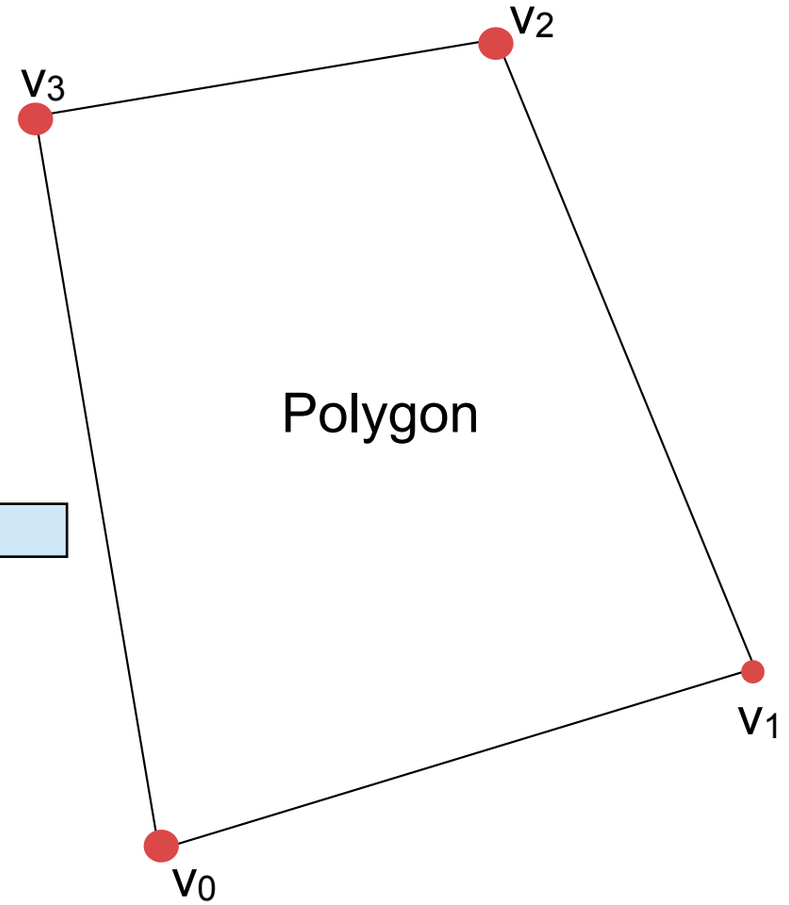
Texture Coordinates (2/2)

A texture coordinate specifies the Texel of a texture that is mapped to a distinct vertex.



A Texture with image coordinates t_i = (u,v)

The association between the t_i and v_i (finally) results in a texture mapped on the surface



A surface (quad) with four vertices v_i

Texture Coordinates in OpenGL

glTexCoord2f(s, t)
Creates a texture coordinate

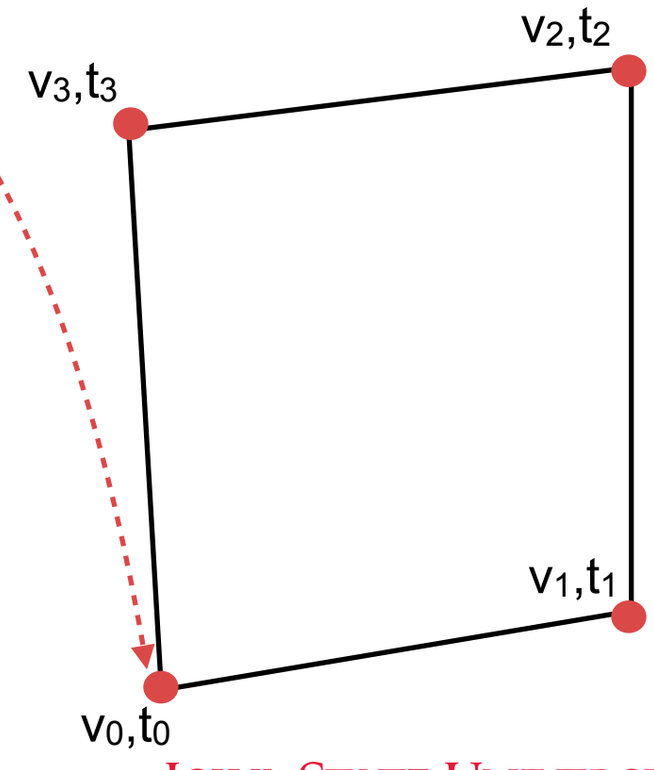
glTexCoord2f(s, t); ⟷ **glVertex3f(x, y, z);**
Associates a point in texture space (s,t) with a vertex of the polygon face

Association is established by coding a texture coordinate just before creating the vertex

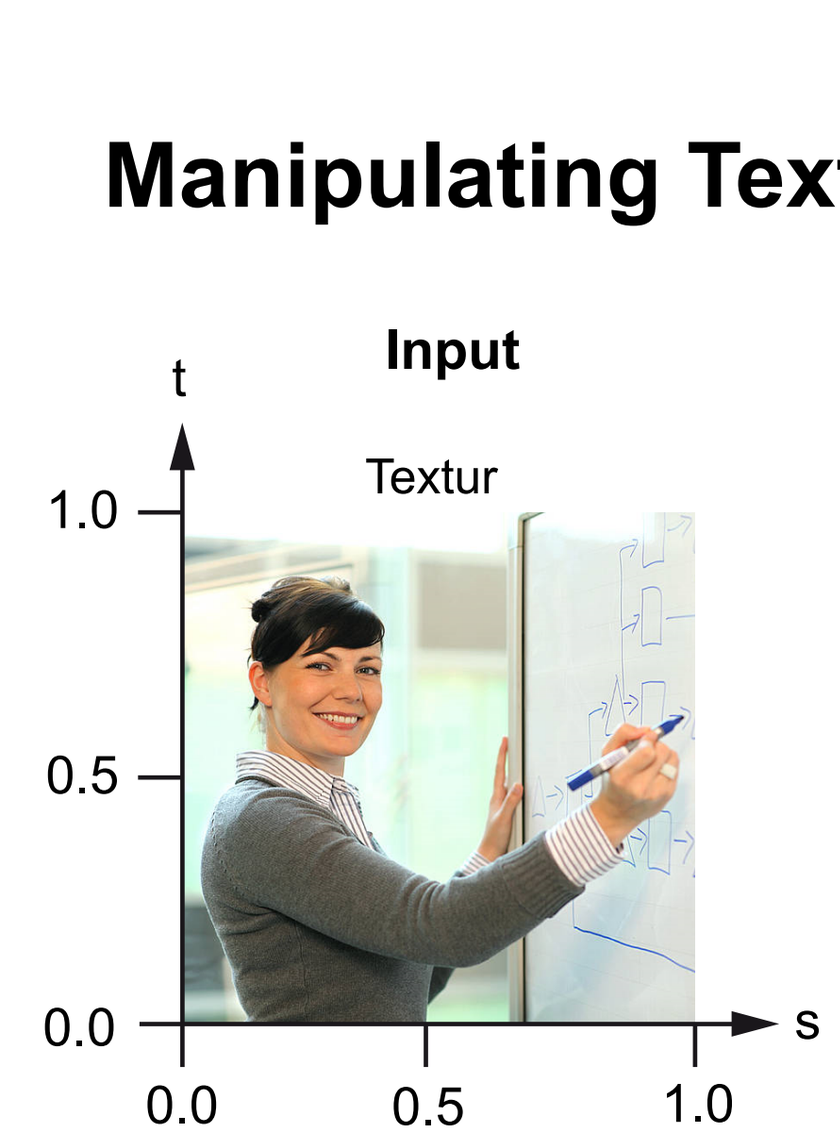
Example

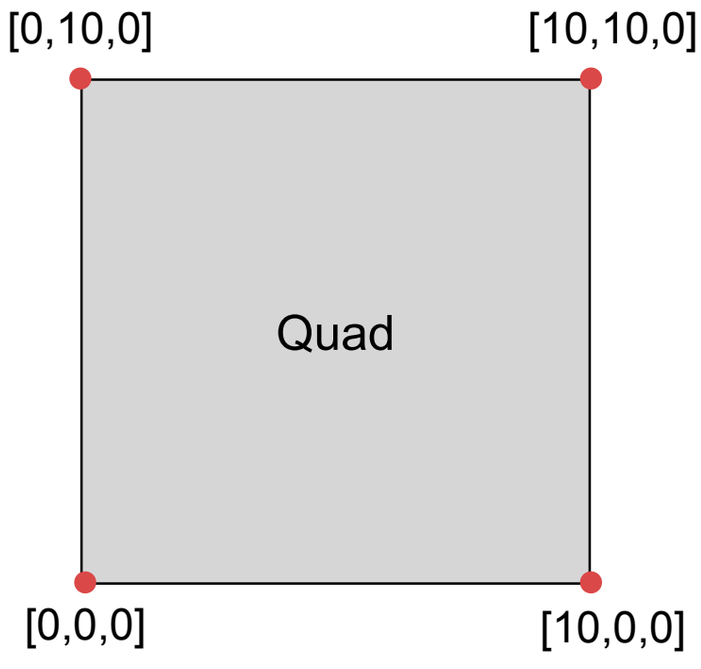
```
glBegin(GL_QUADS);
    glTexCoord2f(0.0, 0.0); glVertex3f(0.0, 0.0, 0.0);
    glTexCoord2f(0.0, 1.0); glVertex3f(10.0, 0.0, 0.0);
    glTexCoord2f(1.0, 1.0); glVertex3f(10.0, 10.0, 0.0);
    glTexCoord2f(1.0, 0.0); glVertex3f(0.0, 10.0, 0.0);
glEnd();
```

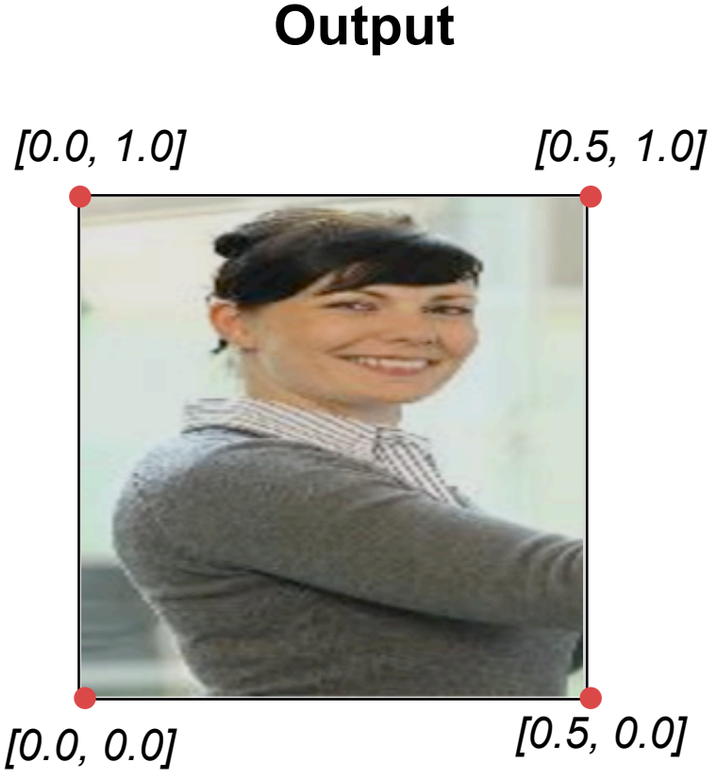
The texture coordinates belong to the OpenGL primitive. They are defined regardless of a texture (the programmer should know the texture). Whatever texture will come, the pixel with the texture coordinate t_x is tied to the vertex v_x.



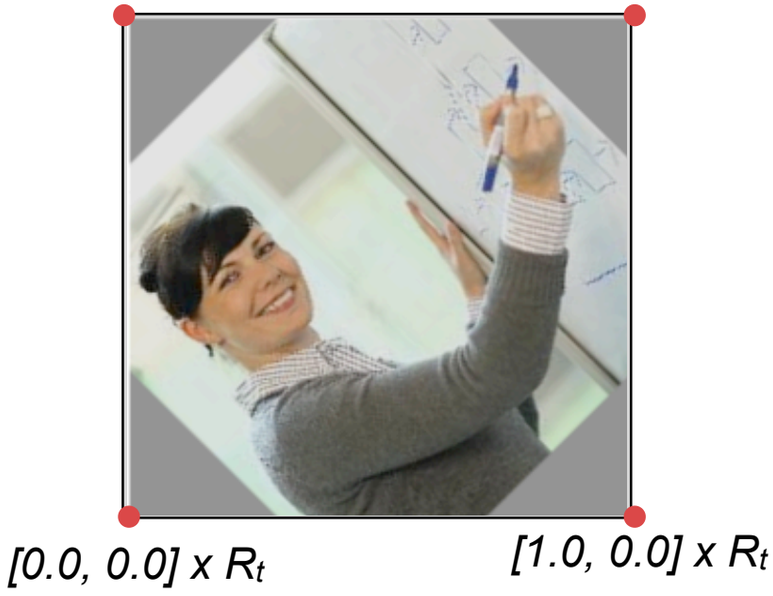
Manipulating Texture Coordinates





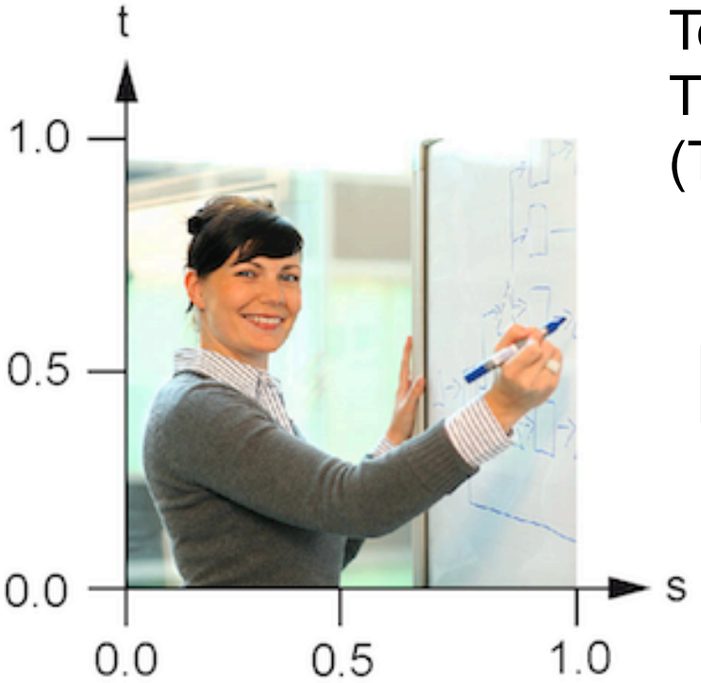



```
glBegin(GL_QUADS);
    glTexCoord2f(0.0, 0.0); …
    glTexCoord2f(0.0, 1.0); …
    glTexCoord2f(0.5, 1.0); …
    glTexCoord2f(0.5, 0.0); …
glEnd();
```



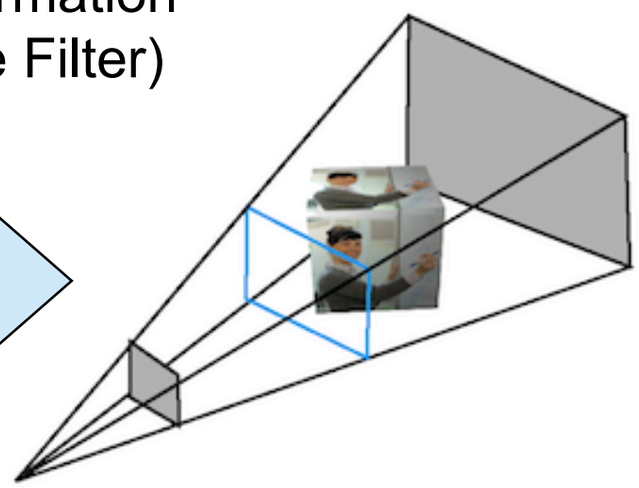
$$R_t = \begin{bmatrix} cos(\phi) & -sin(\phi) \\ sin(\phi) & cos(\phi) \end{bmatrix}$$

The Texture Rendering Process



Texture

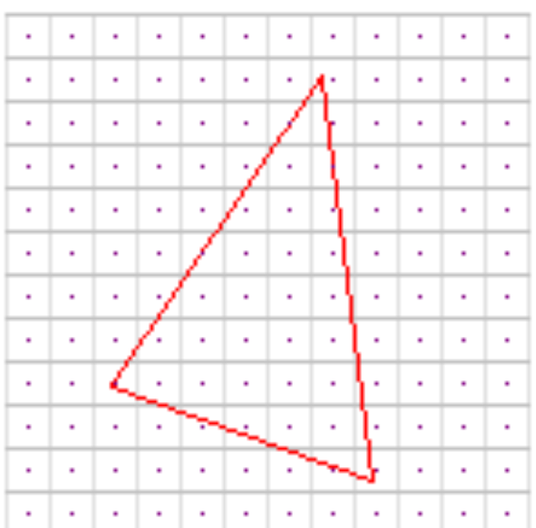
Texture Object Transformation (Texture Filter)

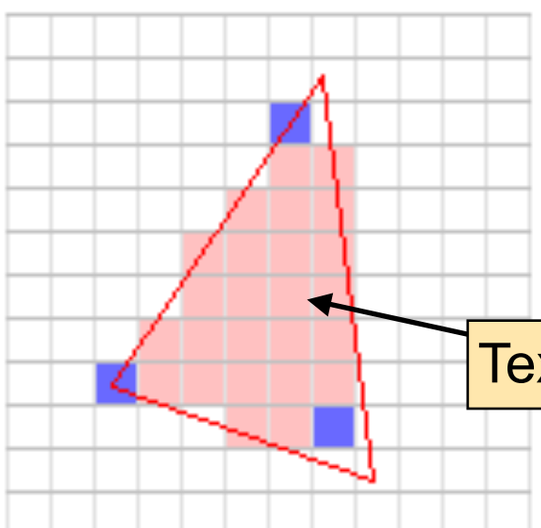


Texture mapped to a object and perspective distorted

Screen Transformation

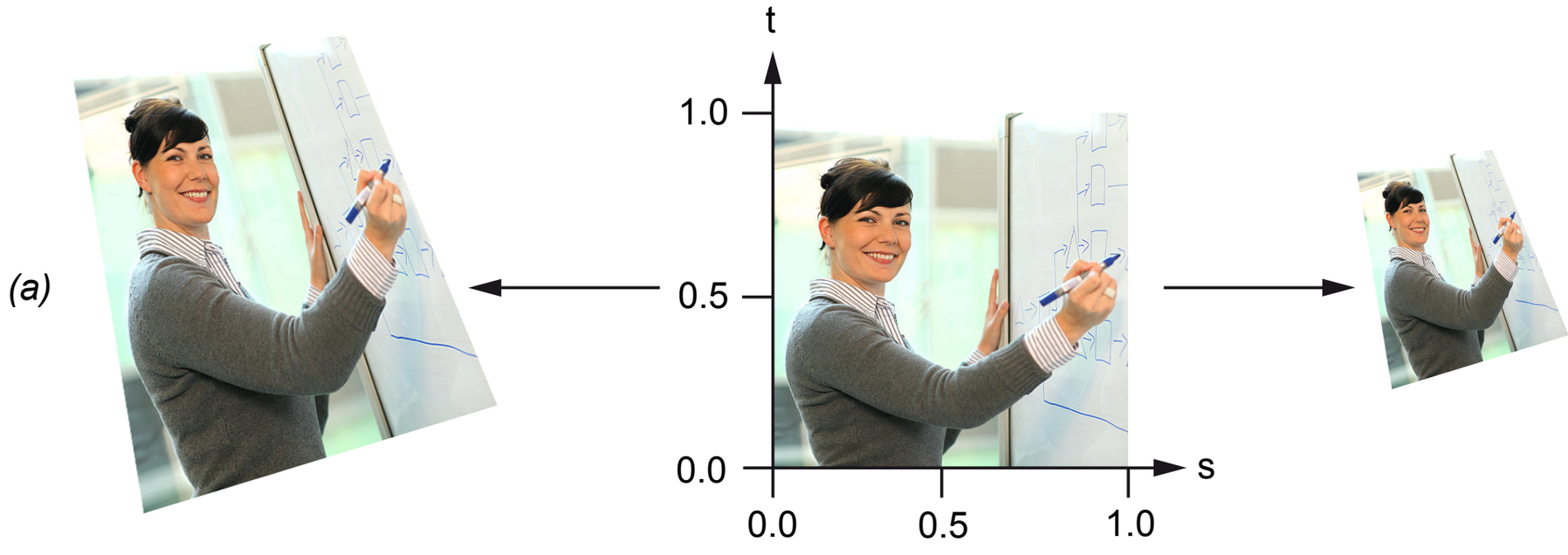
The output on screen





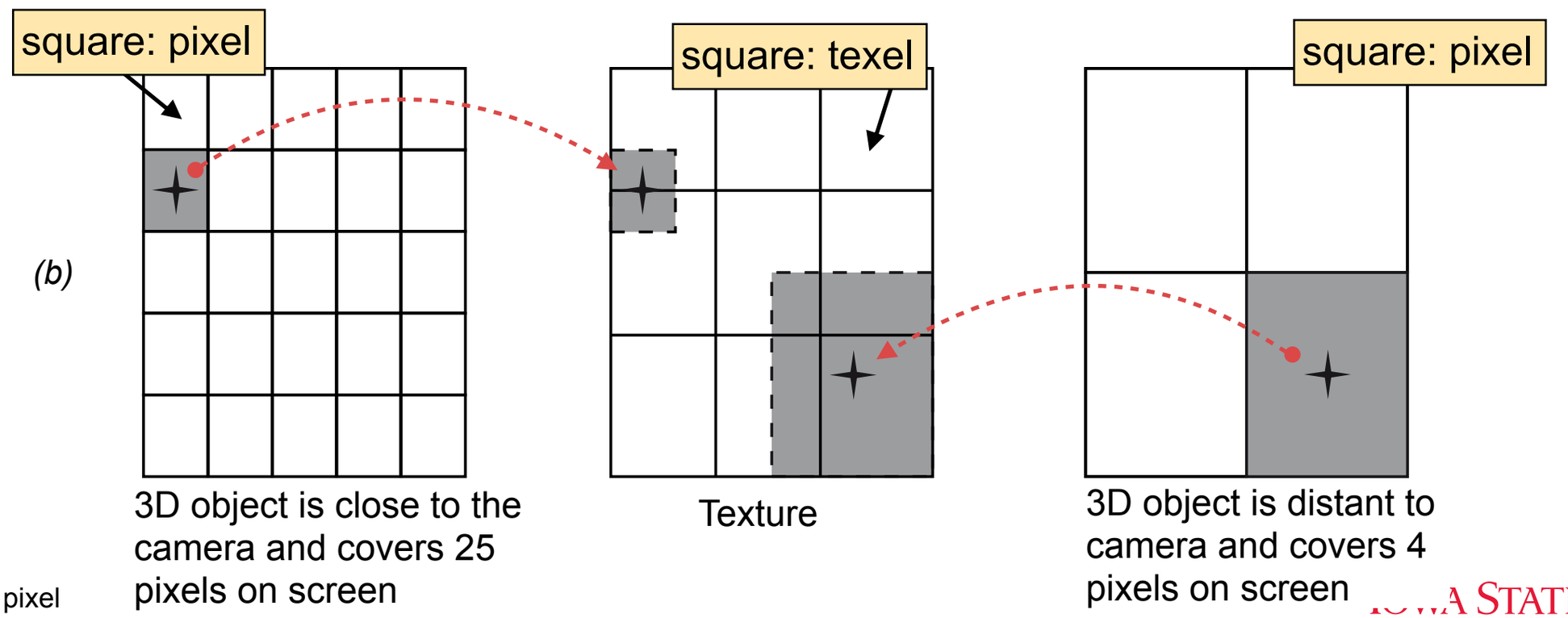
The graphics card must identify the correct color for each fragment (pixel) of a primitive.

Magnification & Minifying Function

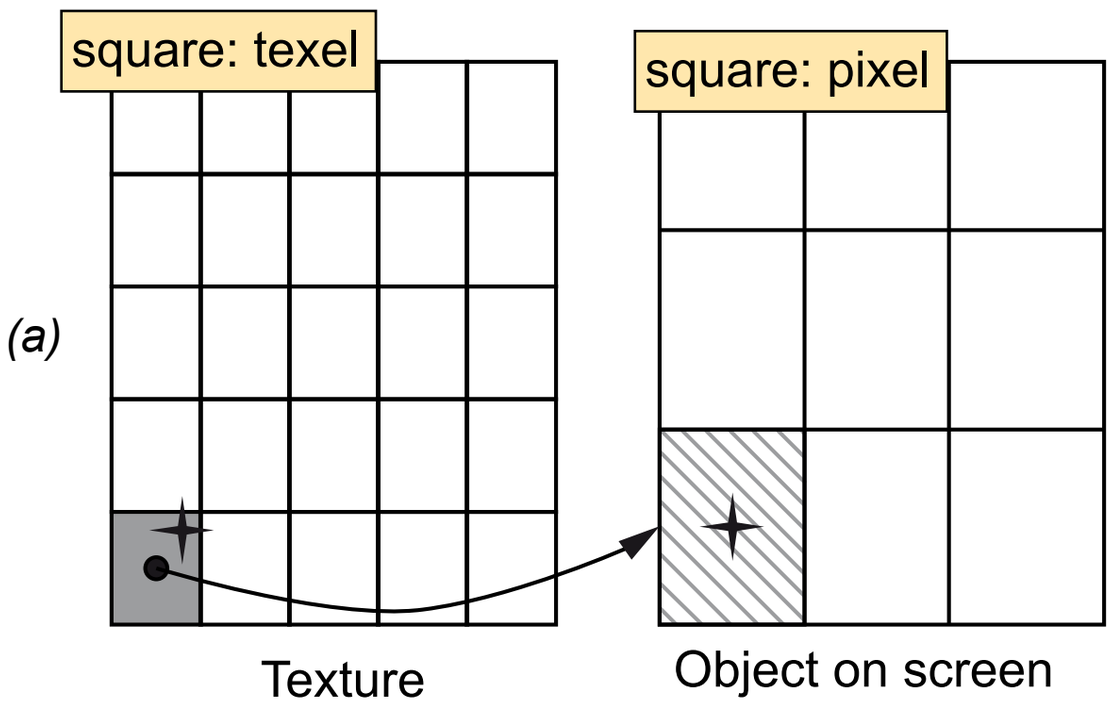


Texture Magnification Function

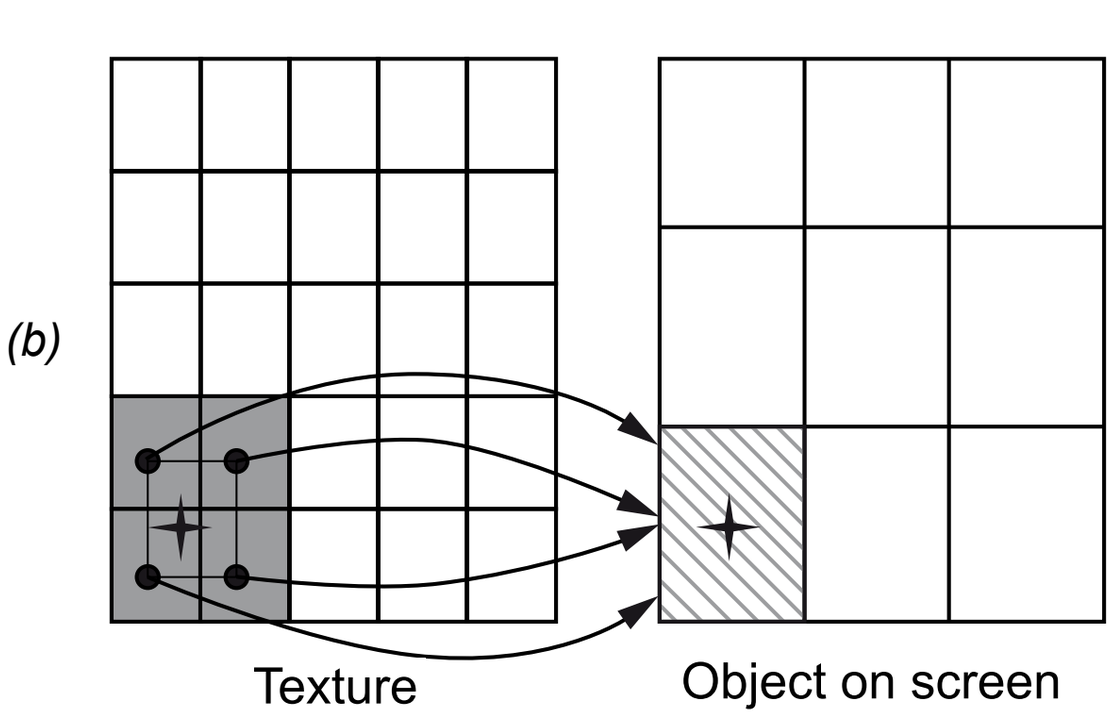
Texture Minifying Function



Texture Filter (1/2)



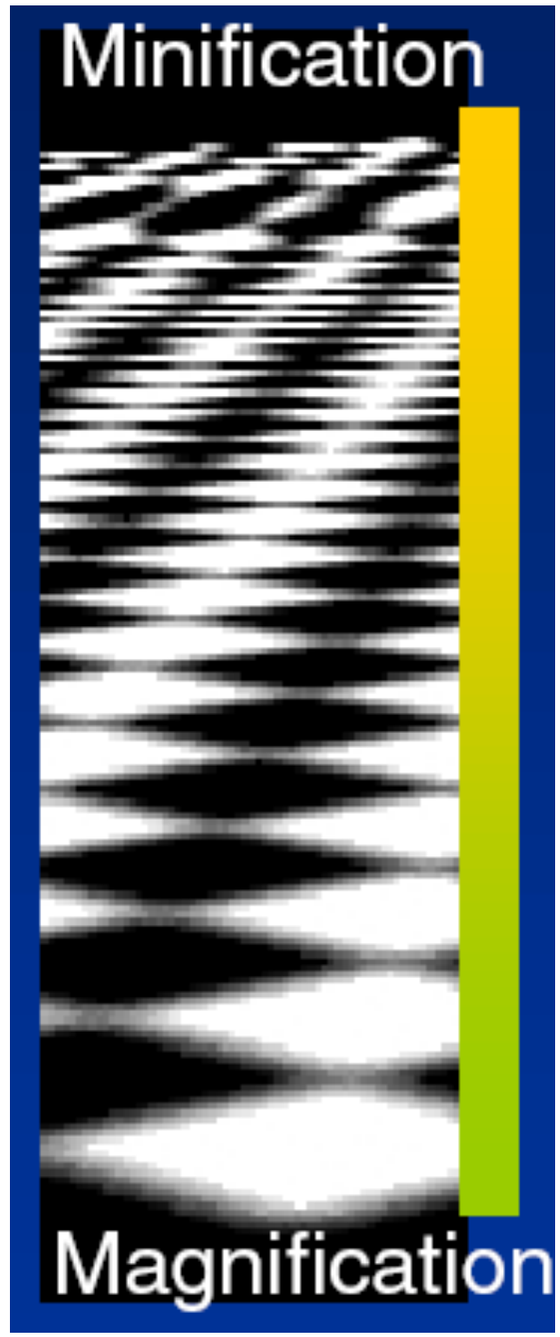
Point Sampling (GL_NEAREST)
The color value closest to the center of the pixel is selected. This is the fastest solution, but it causes aliasing.



Bilinear Sampling (GL_LINEAR)
The average value of the four (2x2) closest texels is selected. This operation is slower but results in smoother rendering.

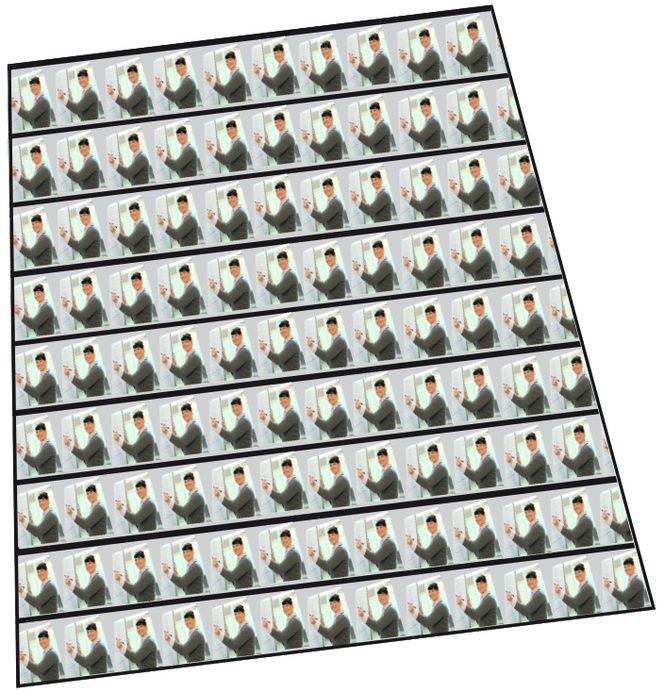
Texture Filter (2/2)

- The texture **magnification function** is used when the pixel being textured maps to an area less than or equal to one texture element.
- The **texture minifying function** is used whenever the pixel being textured maps to an area greater than one texture element.
- Both filters can be specified at the same time. The graphics card applies them to one object at the same time, e.g., the front of the object is close to the virtual camera and the back of the object is somewhere in the background.

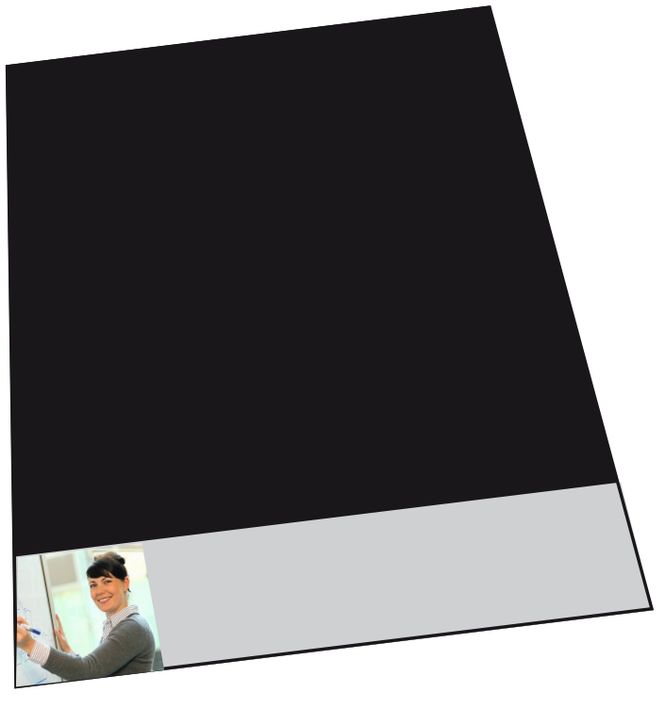


Texture Wraps

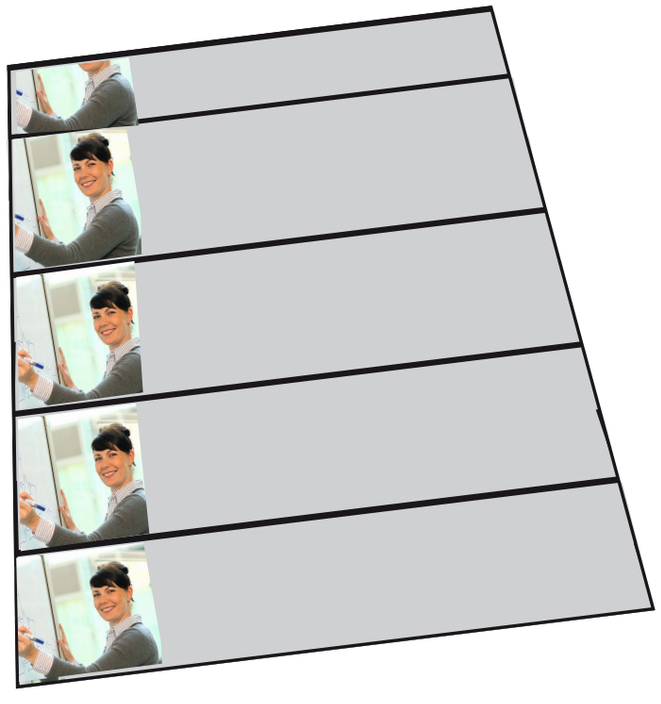
Texture



GL_REPEAT



GL_CLAMP in x-direction



GL_CLAMP / GL_REPEAT

In some cases, surfaces with regular patterns need to be created. Therefore, OpenGL provides texture wrap operations, which continue the texture image automatically.

GL_REPEAT: The texture is applied multiple times until the entire object is covered.

GL_CLAMP: The last column / row of a texture is repeated until the entire object is covered.

Both parameter can be specified individual for x and y direction.

Texture Environment / Blending
GL_MODULATE


Primitive

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Texture (GL_RGB)

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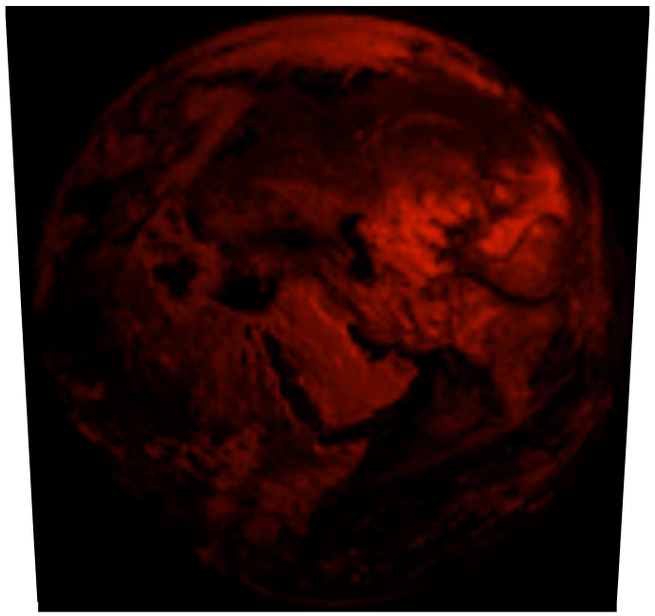
Result

```
glTexEnvf( GL_TEXTURE_ENV, GL_TEXTURE_ENV_MODE,GL_MODULATE );
```

Internal format: GL_RGB

$$\begin{bmatrix} R_f \cdot R_t \\ G_f \cdot G_t \\ B_f \cdot B_t \\ A_f \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_o \\ G_o \\ B_o \\ A_o \end{bmatrix}$$

Internal format: GL_RGBA

$$\begin{bmatrix} R_f \cdot R_t \\ G_f \cdot G_t \\ B_f \cdot B_t \\ A_f \cdot A_t \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_o \\ G_o \\ B_o \\ A_o \end{bmatrix}$$

R_f, G_f, B_f : face (primitive color)
R_t, G_t, B_t : texture color

Texture Environment / Blending

GL_BLEND


```
glTexEnvf( GL_TEXTURE_ENV, GL_TEXTURE_ENV_MODE,GL_BLEND );
```

Internal format: GL_RGB

$$\begin{bmatrix} (1-R_t)R_f + R_T R_C \\ (1-G_t)G_f + G_T R_C \\ (1-B_t)B_f + B_T B_C \\ A_f \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_o \\ G_o \\ B_o \\ A_o \end{bmatrix}$$

Internal format: GL_RGBA

$$\begin{bmatrix} (1-R_t)R_f + R_T R_C \\ (1-G_t)G_f + G_T R_C \\ (1-B_t)B_f + B_T B_C \\ A_f \cdot A_t \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_o \\ G_o \\ B_o \\ A_o \end{bmatrix}$$

R_f, G_f, B_f : face (primitive color)
R_t, G_t, B_t : texture color
R_c, G_c, B_c : blend color

Texture Environment / Blending

GL_DECAL

Primitive

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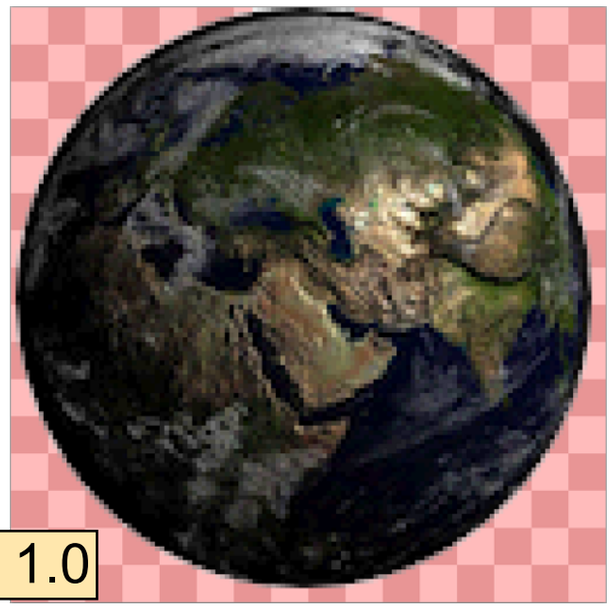

Texture (GL_RGB**A**)

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Result

```
glTexEnvf( GL_TEXTURE_ENV, GL_TEXTURE_ENV_MODE,GL_DECAL );
```

Internal format: GL_RGB

$$\begin{bmatrix} (1-A_t)R_f + R_T R_C \\ (1-A_t)G_f + G_T R_C \\ (1-A_t)B_f + B_T B_C \\ A_f \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_o \\ G_o \\ B_o \\ A_o \end{bmatrix}$$

Internal format: GL_RGBA

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R_f, G_f, B_f : face (primitive color)
R_t, G_t, B_t : texture color
R_c, G_c, B_c : blend color

Thank you!

Questions

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