

Flubber and Topology

Week 3



Flubber (1997) Trailer



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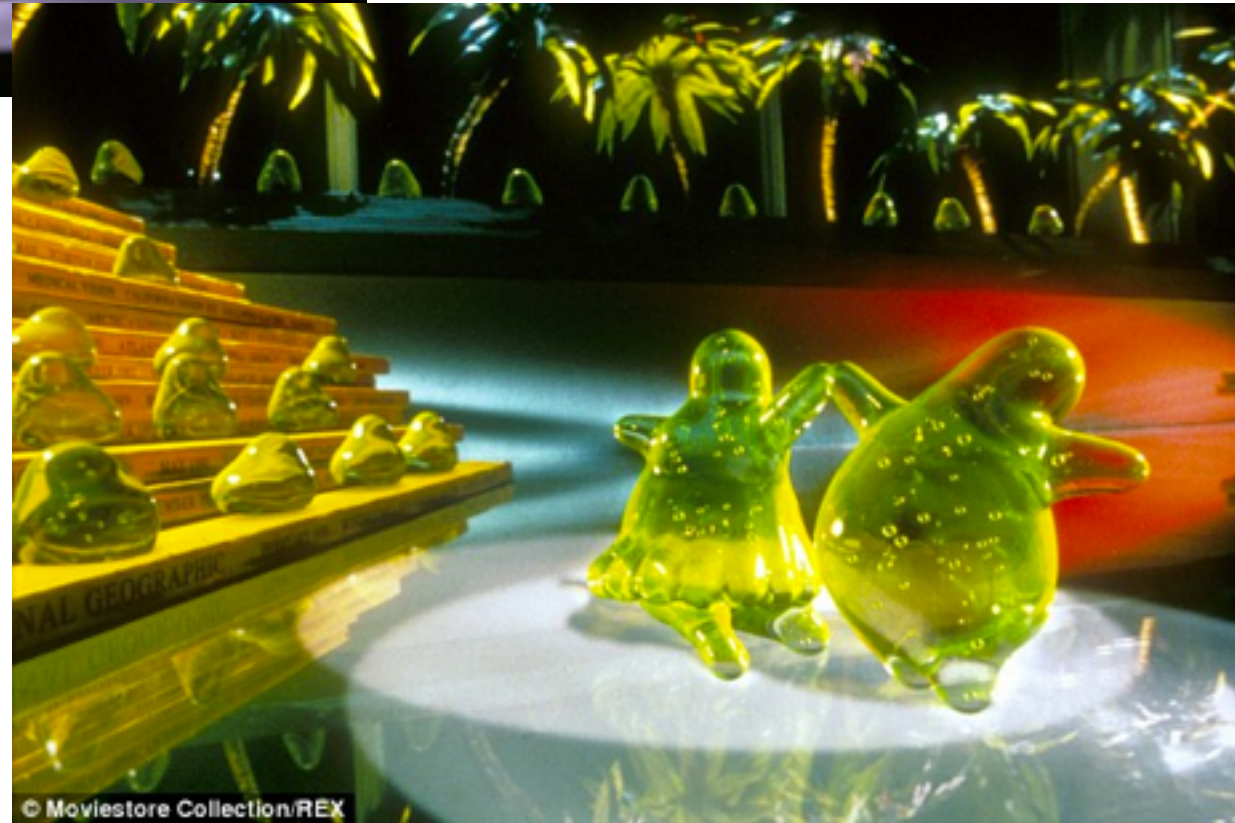


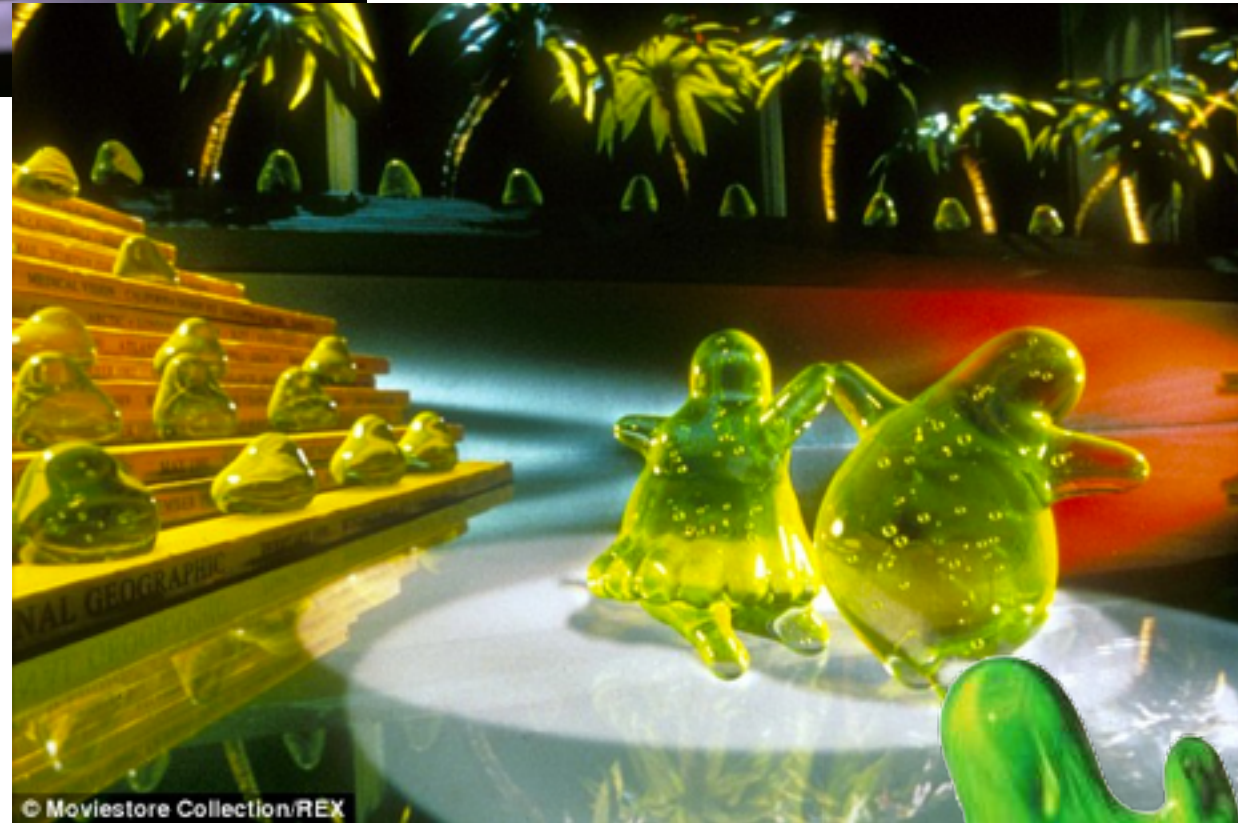
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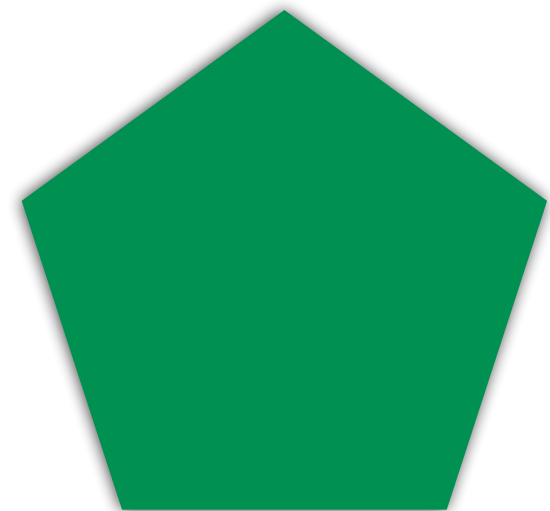
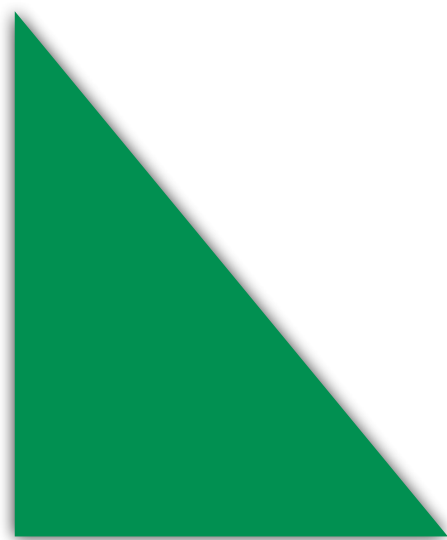
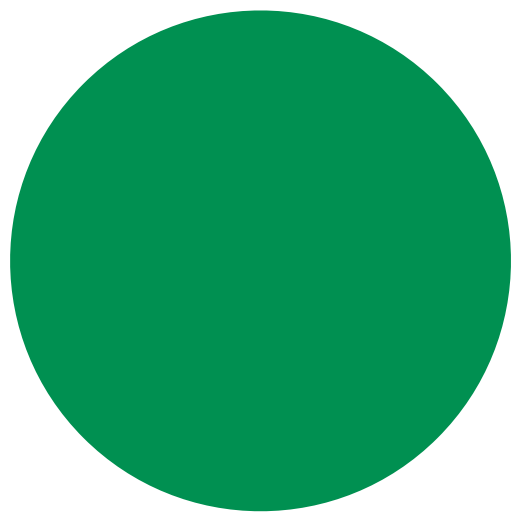






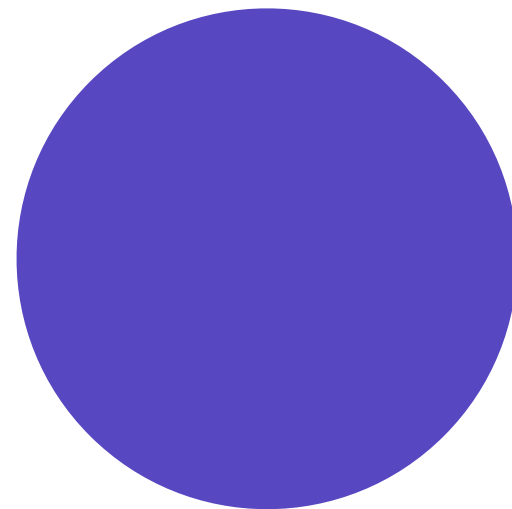
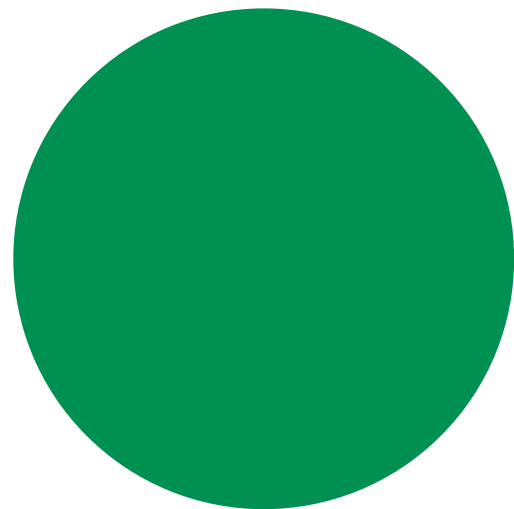
Topology

- “the modern version” of geometry, the study of all different sorts of spaces
- The thing that distinguishes different kinds of geometry from each other is in the kinds of transformations that are allowed before you really consider something changed.



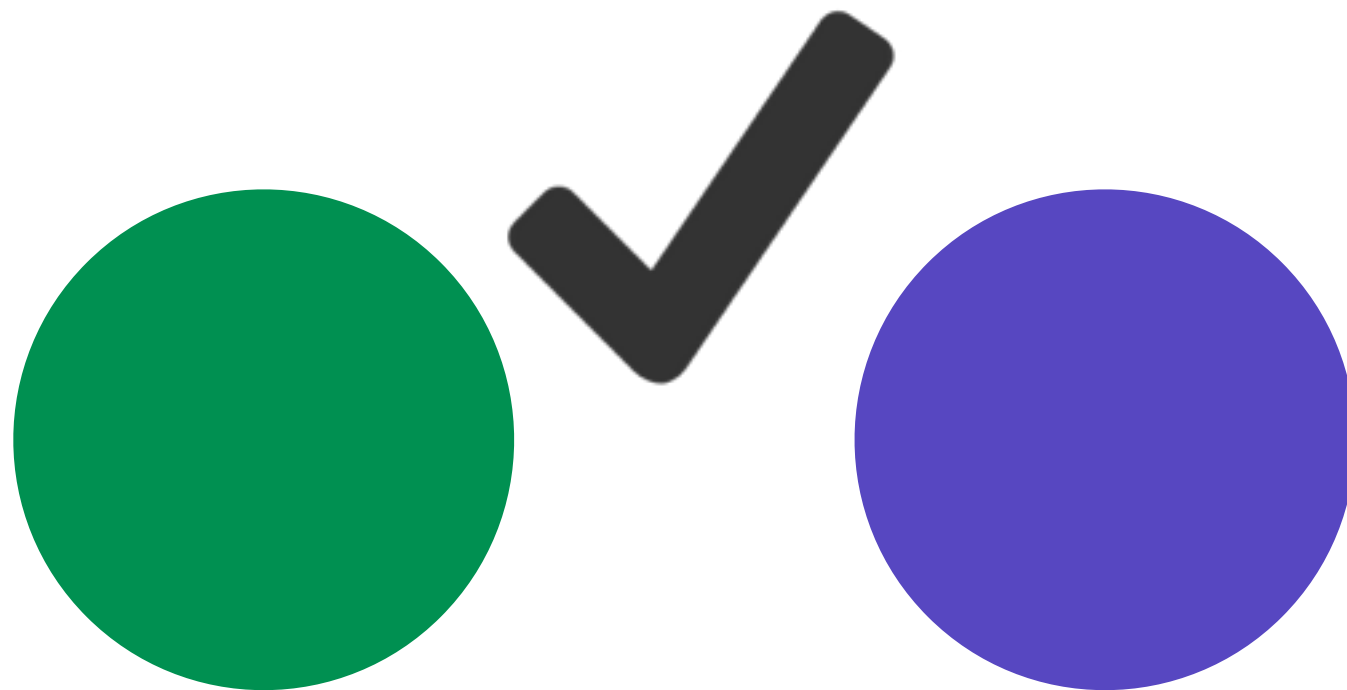
Euclidean Geometry

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- The idea of congruence here is when they exactly match
 - visually, you can stack them and the edges will all line up



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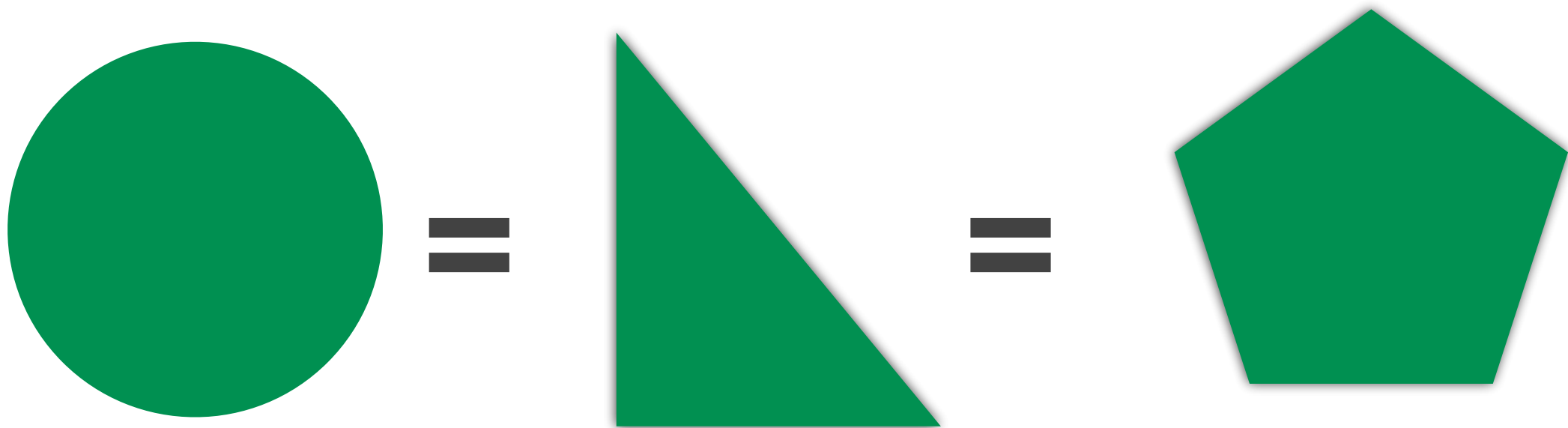
Me as a child...



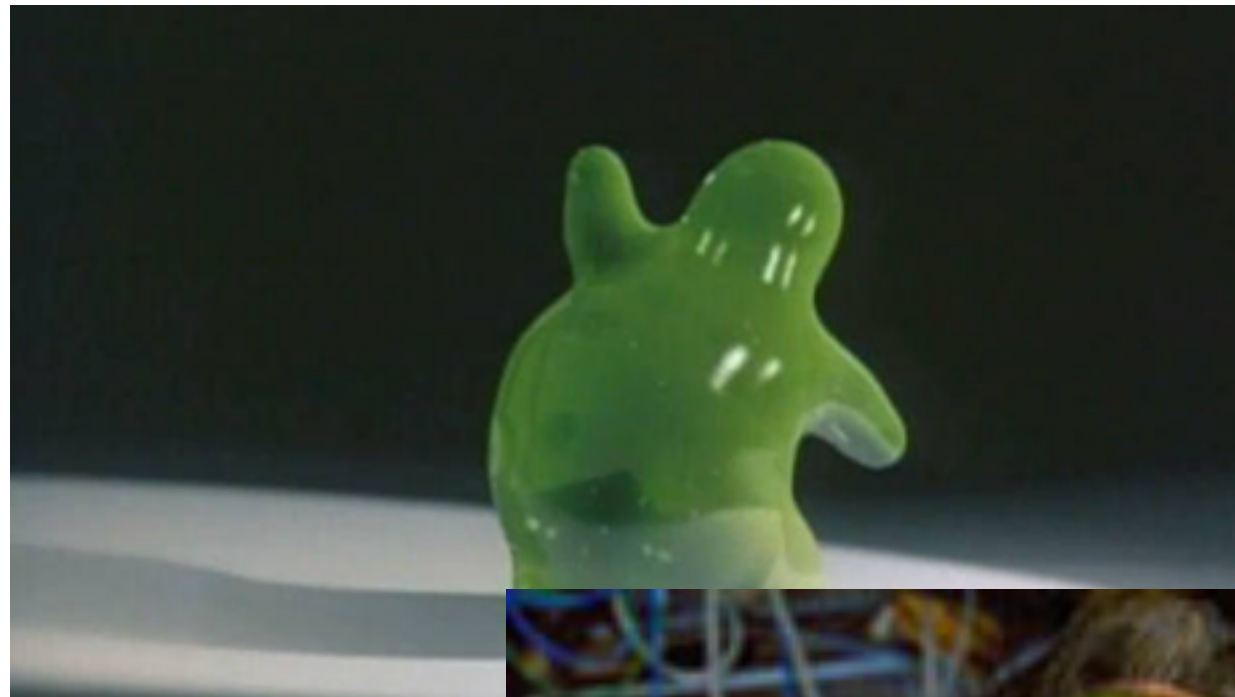
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Topology

- Topology follows a different set of rules
- any continuous change which can be continuously undone is allowed.

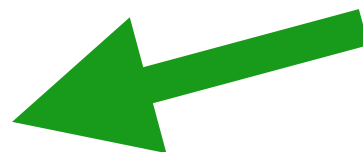
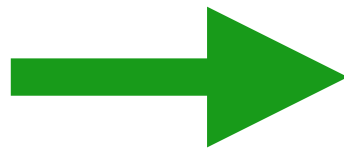


So Weird! Flubber, can you help?



Think this way

- If Flubber can morph in a different shape, then they are congruent! If he can't then they are not



Still the same Flubber

Homeomorphic

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For every shape, there is for sure another shape in another topological space

Every shape is possible! No shapes that CAN'T be made (kinda)

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Everything can be undone!

Homeomorphic

Homeomorphisms are the isomorphisms in the category of topological spaces—that is, they are the mappings that preserve all the topological properties of a given space.

When you transform a shape, topologically,
no traits are lost

You can squish it or compress it, but it's all
the same

Homeomorphic

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Same topological properties, same shape

Same # of holes = same shape

“A mathematician walks into a coffee shop and asks for a donut. He’s given a coffee cup instead. He leaves happily and even tips the cashier”



Remember,

If you can squish/compress it to a different shape, then they are homeomorphic, which means that topologically, they are the same!





Flubber is a topological surface!



Flubber can morph into many other topologically equivalent shapes! He can be stretched, compressed, and he'll be the same. If we have many Flubbers, even in different shapes, they'd all be twins.

Flubber is a topological surface!



Flubber: Dance of 1000 Flubbers



Philip Alexy



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Flubber, show us some tricks!

Watch me turn
myself inside
out!



Flubber, show us some tricks!



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Smale's Paradox

We didn't tear or glue any parts of the sphere! Thus, topologically, this is a valid transformation.

Show us another one!

Watch me turn
myself into a
bottle!



Klein Bottle

- A one sided surface, with no boundary and no volume
- **You can walk around the entire surface and get to any point**

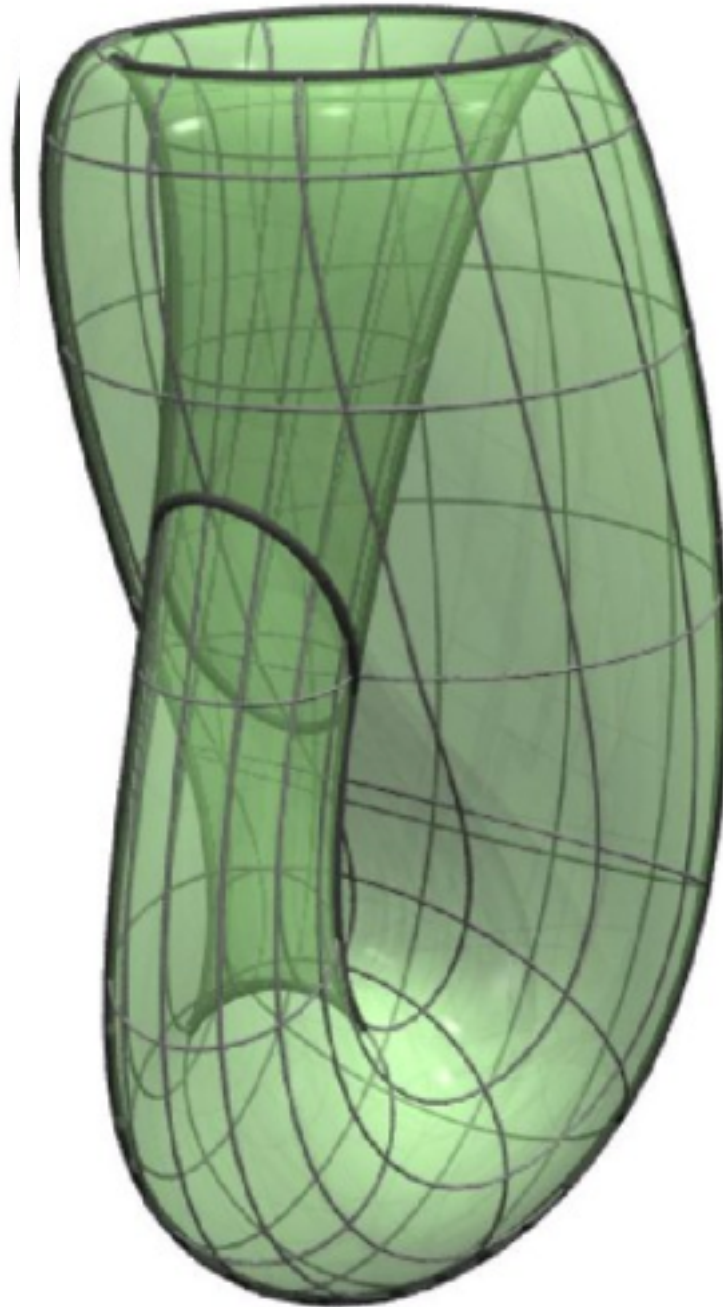
Like a sphere then, right?

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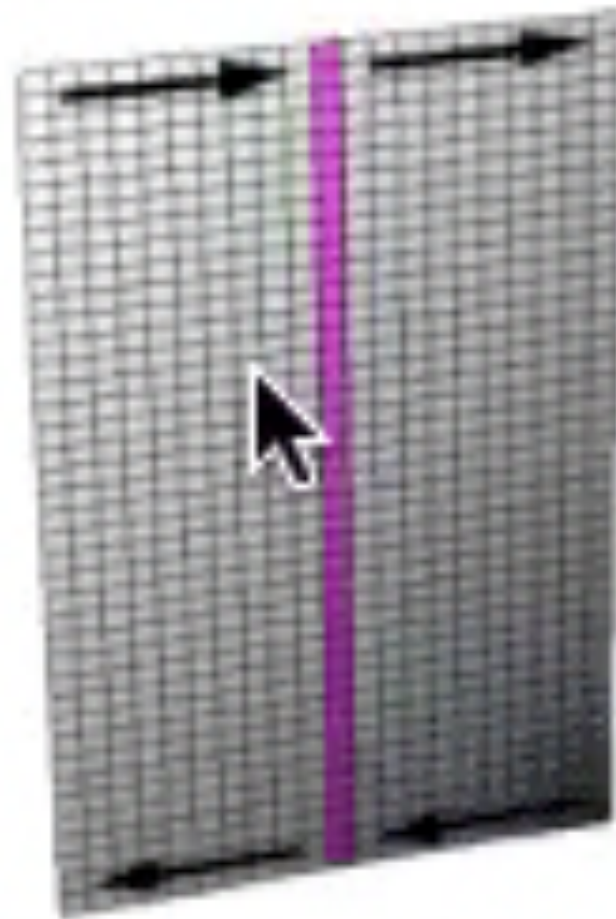


I wanna walk
on the
outside...

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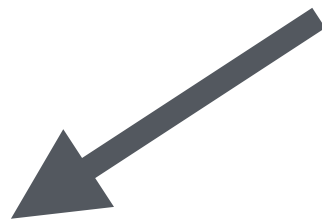
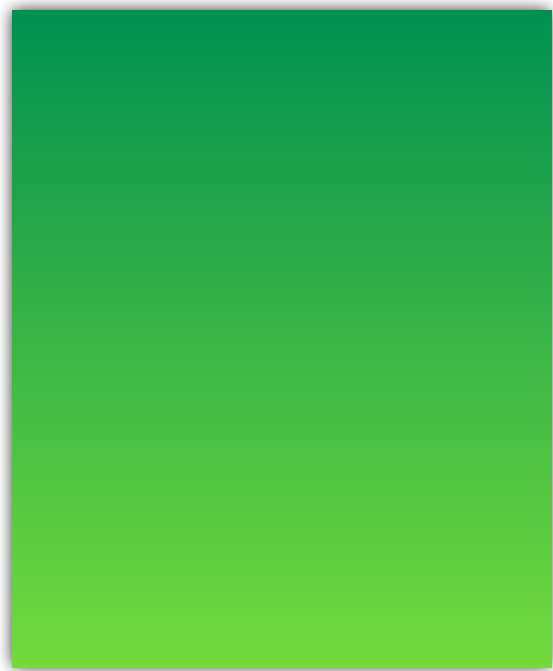


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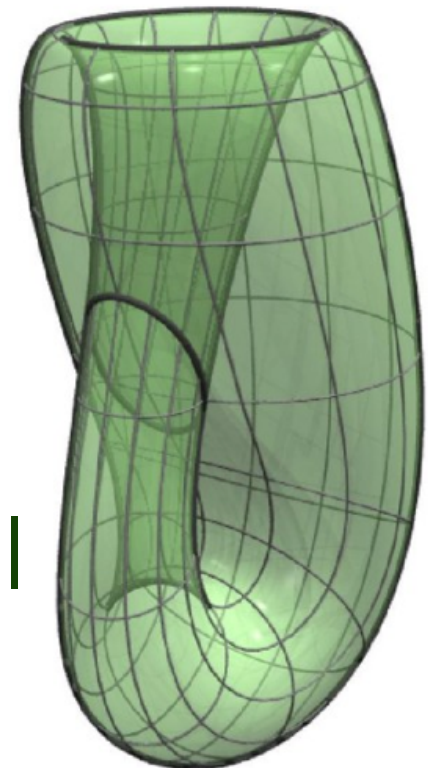
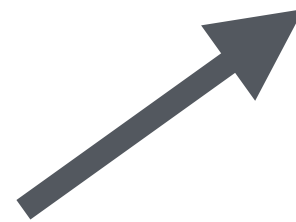


Brain hurts

You can walk anywhere on here



After transforming it, we can still
do the same!



mathbook





Euclid is currently making the proofs that you studied in 9th grade geometry.

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Basic Information

Sex: Male
Birthday: 330 BC
Hometown: Tyre
Education: Plato's Academy, Athens, Greece

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Pythagoras



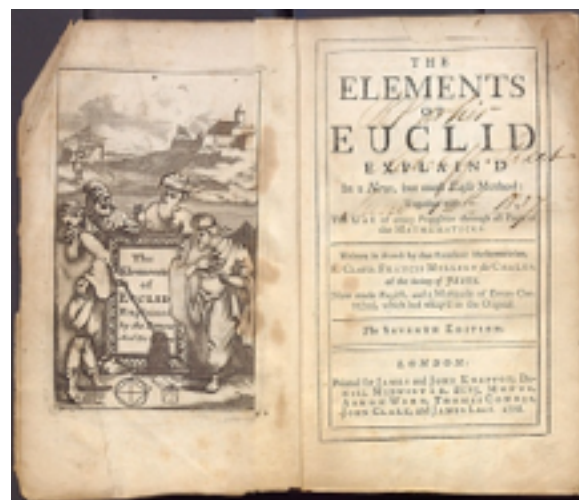
Aristotle



is the Father of Geometry



published the book, 'Elements'





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