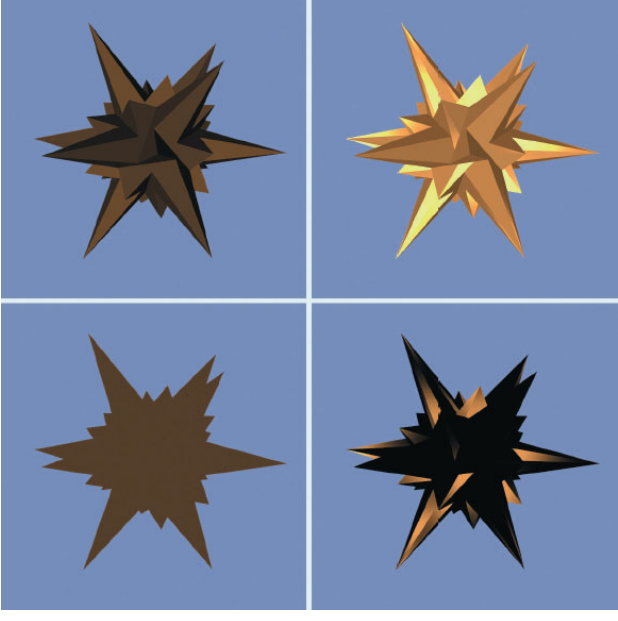


Lecture 10

Shading principles - continued

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Ambient + diffuse + specular

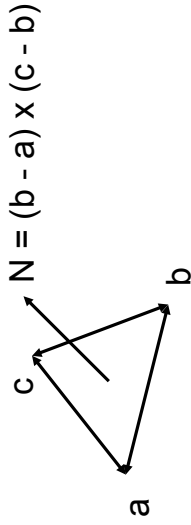


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Vertex normals vs. face normals

What are the normals to the surface?

Each polygonal face has a normal.

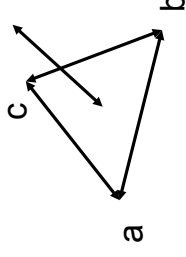


We call these **face normals**.

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Flat shading

Assume a constant color across the polygon

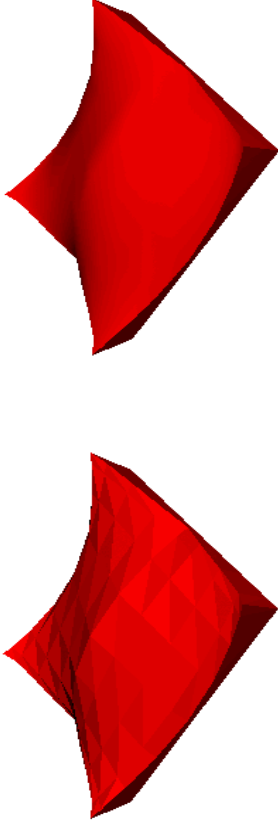


Uses face normals
Equivalent to single point sampling...
Polygon mesh is only an approximation.
Can we do better?

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Flat vs. smooth shading

The following surfaces contain IDENTICAL geometry!



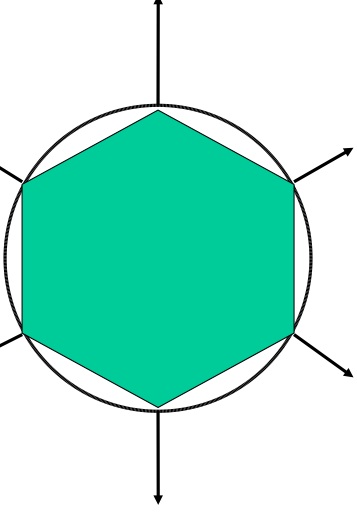
Images source: Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA

Where does the smoothness on the right come from?

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Vertex normals vs. face normals

Should use the actual surface's normals



Usually stored at the vertices of the object
Can calculate as averages of face normals

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Interpolation

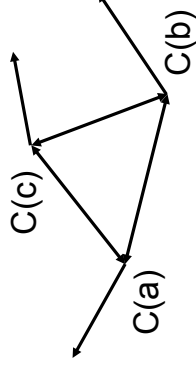
Given vertex normals, how to color the interior:

- Gouraud interpolation
- Phong interpolation

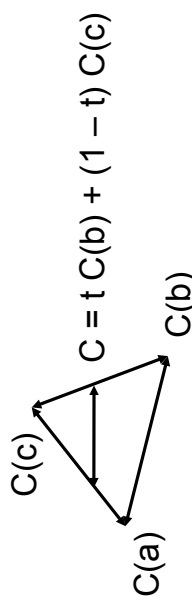
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Gouraud [color] interpolation

1. calculate the color at each vertex



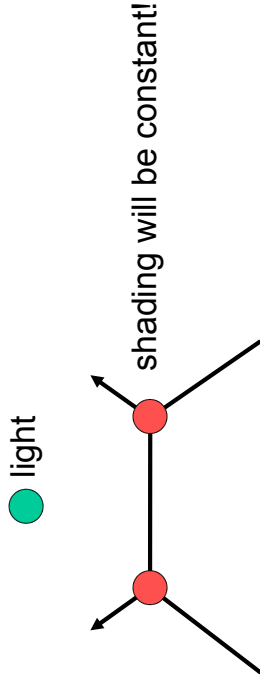
2. interpolate vertex colors at desired location (pixel)



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Gouraud interpolation problems

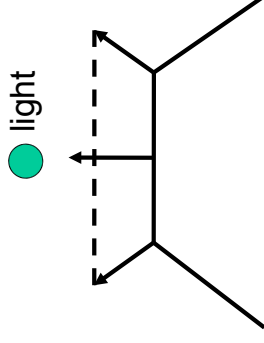
Misses some highlights



Shading is **not** linear

Phong [normal] interpolation

1. interpolate vertex normals at desired location
2. compute the color using interpolated normal



Interpolation is usually done component-wise (x,y,z)

Interpolation: flat vs. Gouraud vs. Phong

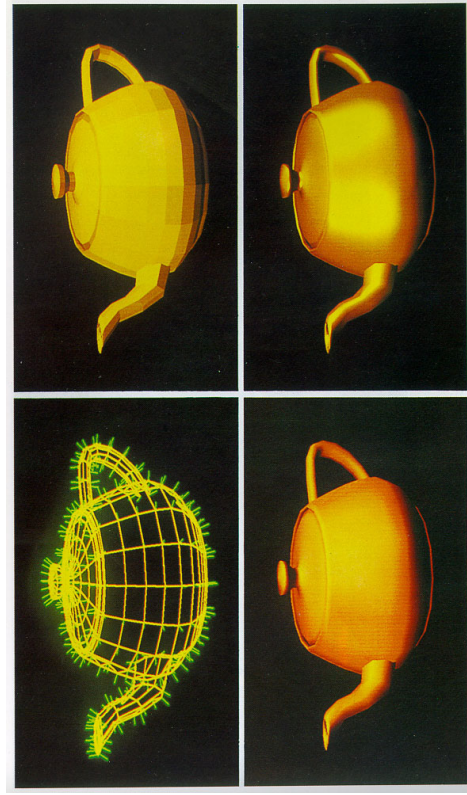
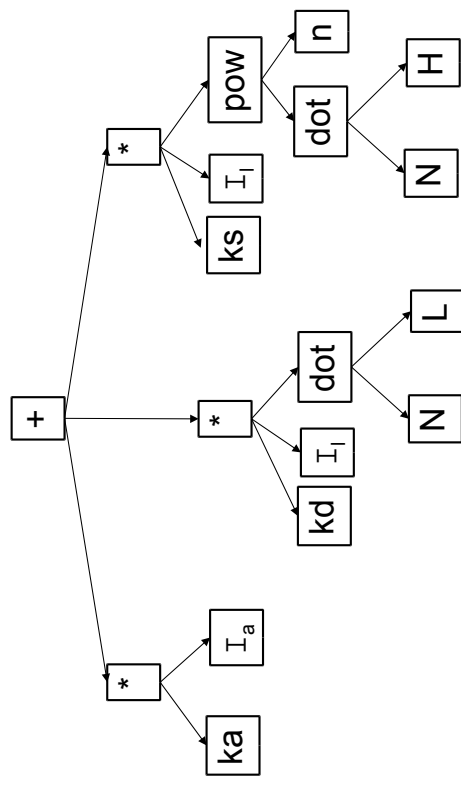


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Shade trees

Phong shade tree:



Shading language (RenderMan)

A language for implementing shading models

State is passed to/from the shader by global variables

Ci – Outgoing ray color

Oi – Outgoing ray opacity

Cs – Surface color

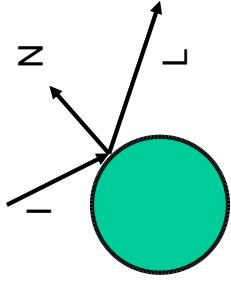
Os – Surface opacity

P – Surface point

N - Surface normal

I - Direction of viewing (eye ray)

L - Direction to the light source



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Shading language, sample shader

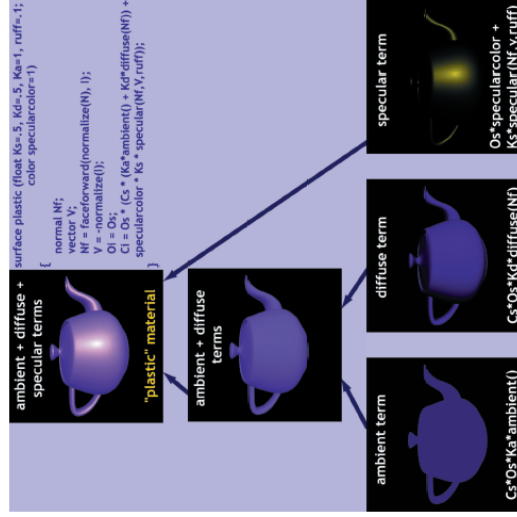
Code (RSL) for Phong or 'plastic' surface shader:

```

surface
plastic(float Ks = .5, float Kd = .5, float Ka = 1,
float roughness = .1, color specularColor = 1)
{
    point Nf = faceforward(N,I);
    Oi = Os;
    Ci = Os*(Cs*(Ka*ambient()+Kd*diffuse(Nf)
    + specularColor*Ks*specular(Nf,-I,roughness));
}
    
```

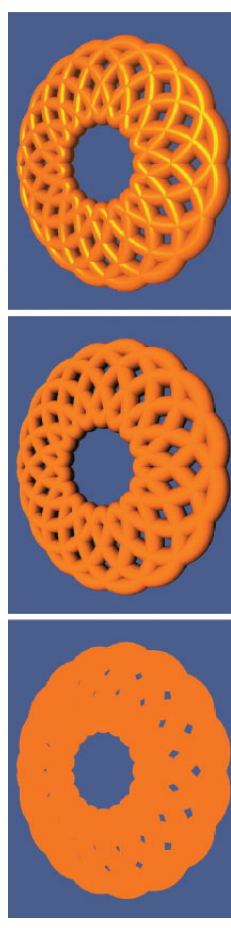
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Shade 'tree' for plastic shader



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Constant, matte, plastic shaders



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