

# CS 130 : Computer Graphics

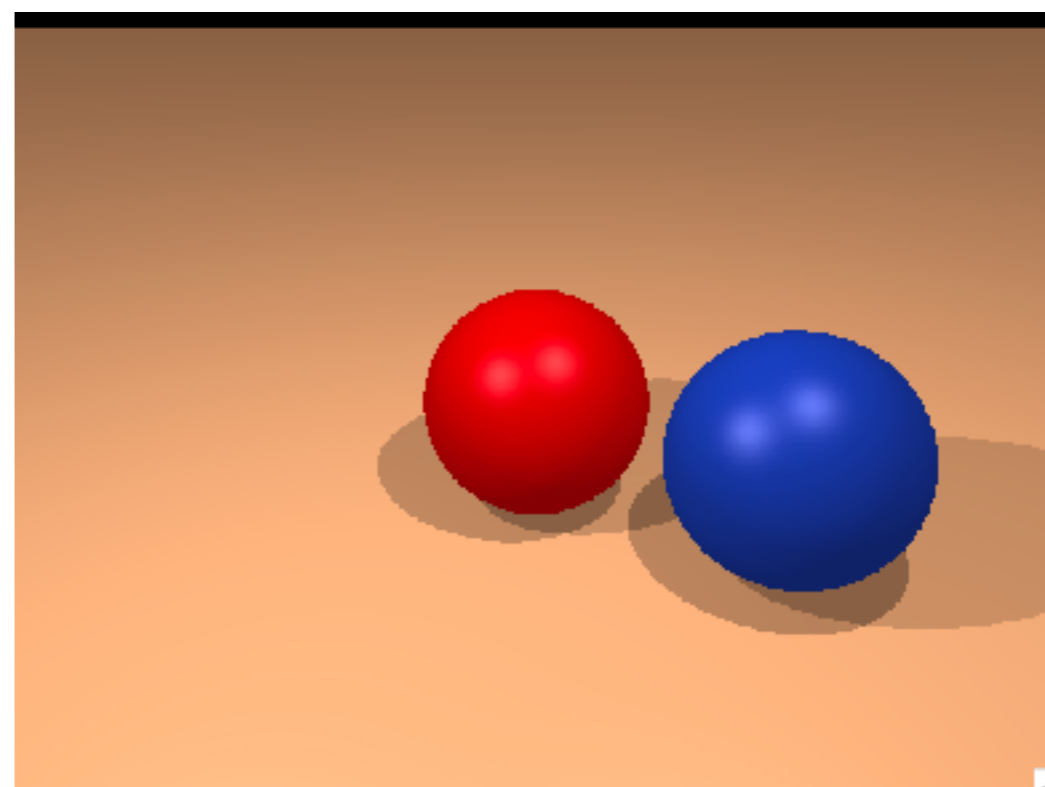
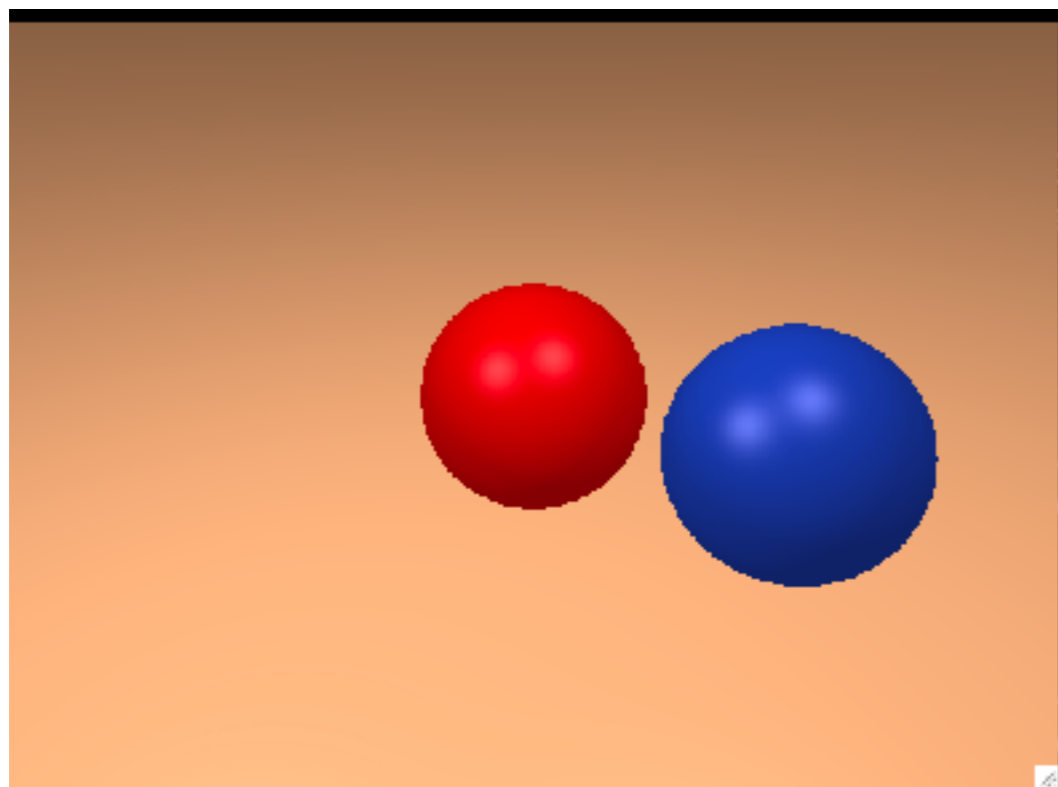
Ray Tracing (cont.)

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# Shadows



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```
for each pixel do  
  compute viewing ray  
  if ( ray hits an object with  $t$  in  $[0, \infty]$  ) then  
    compute n  
    evaluate shading model and set pixel to that color  
  else  
    set pixel color to the background color
```

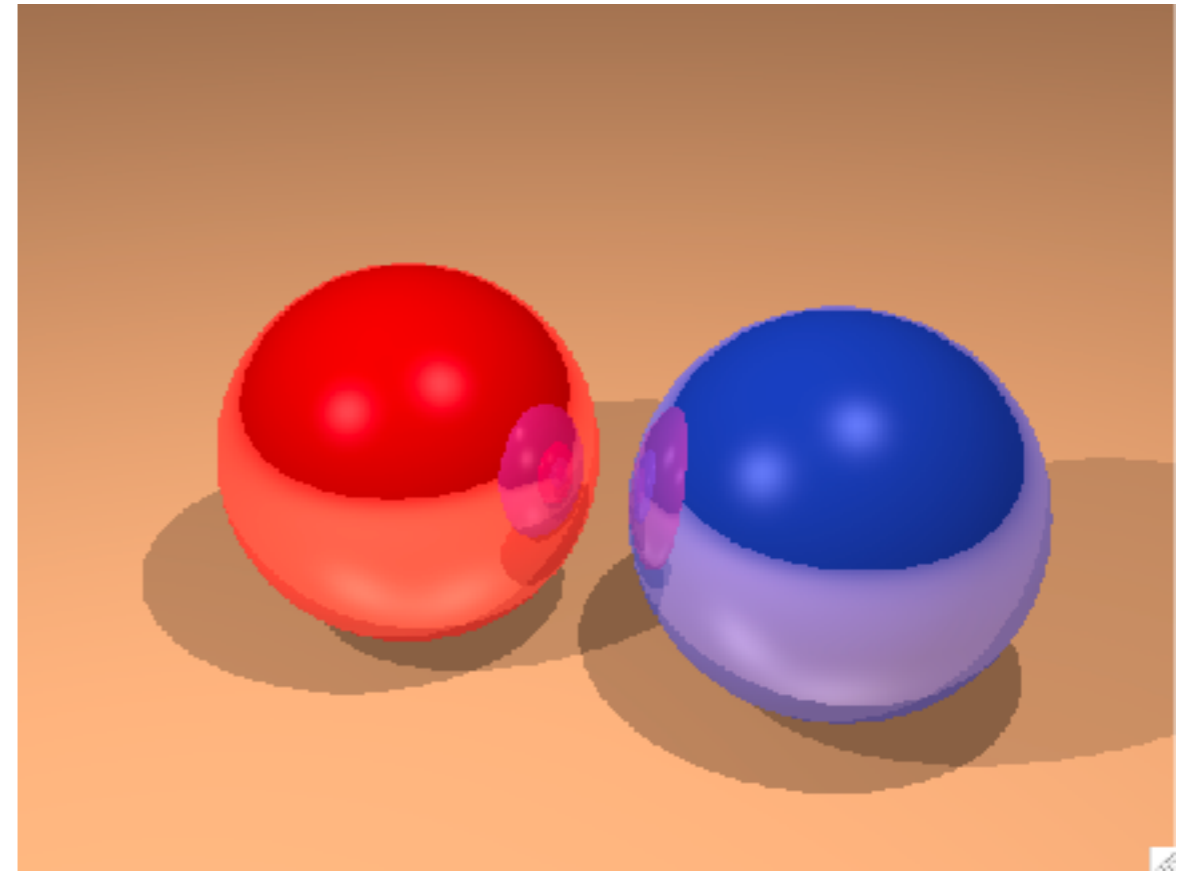
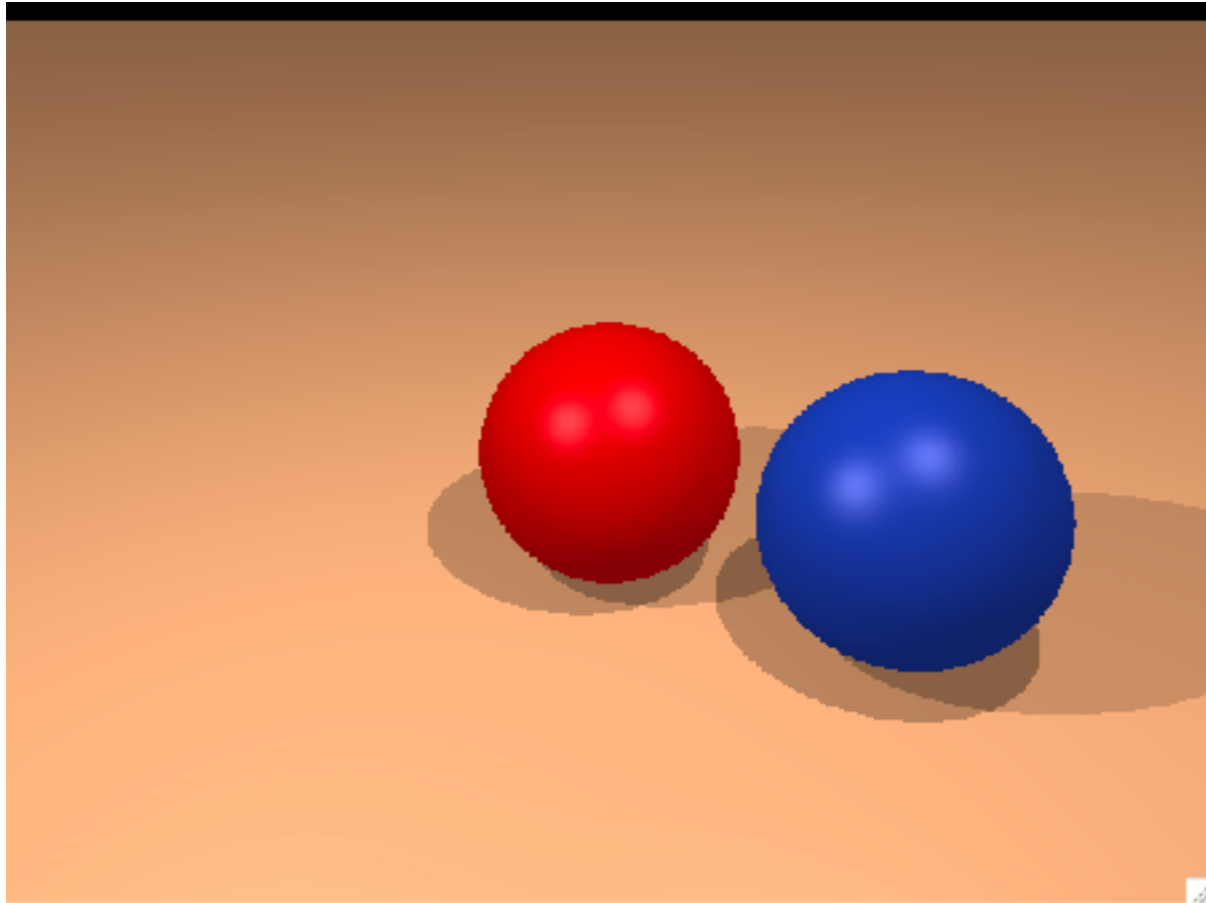
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```
for each pixel do
  compute viewing ray
  if ( ray hits an object with t in [0, inf] ) then
    compute n
    // e.g., phong shading
    for each light
      add light's ambient component
      compute shadow ray
      if ( ! shadow ray hits an object )
        add light's diffuse and specular components
  else
    set pixel color to the background color
```

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# Reflections

```
for each pixel do  
  compute viewing ray  
  pixel color = cast_ray(viewing ray)
```

```
cast_ray:  
  if ( ray hits an object with t in [0, inf] ) then  
    compute n  
    return color = shade_surface  
  else  
    return color = to the background color
```

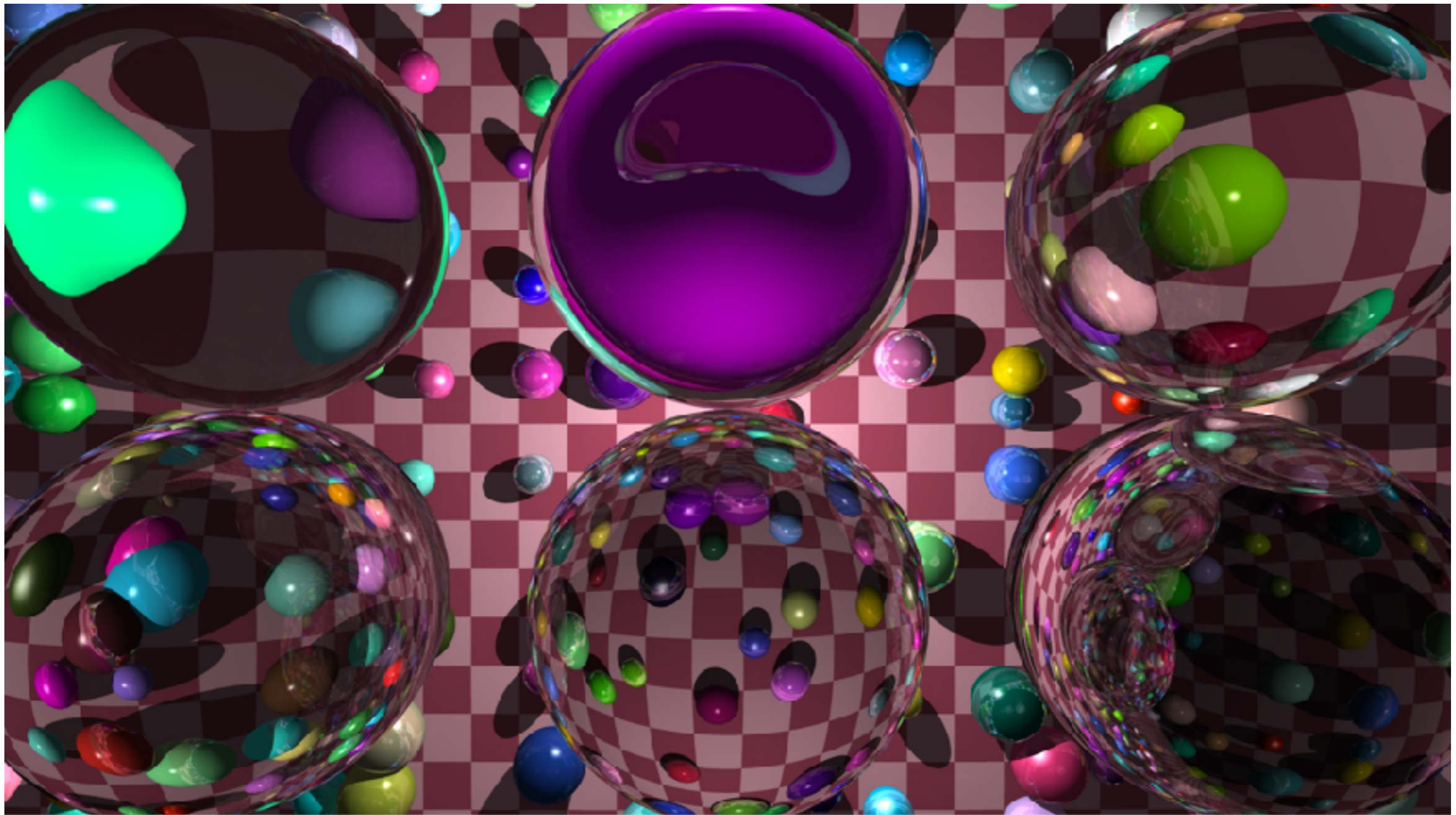
```
shade_surface:  
  color = ...  
  compute reflected ray  
  return color = color + k * cast_ray(reflected ray)
```



# ray tracer extensions

- refraction
- more complex geometry
  - instancing
  - CSG
- distribution ray tracing (Cook et al., 1984)
  - antialiasing
  - soft shadows
  - depth of field
  - fuzzy reflections
  - motion blur

# Transparency and Refraction



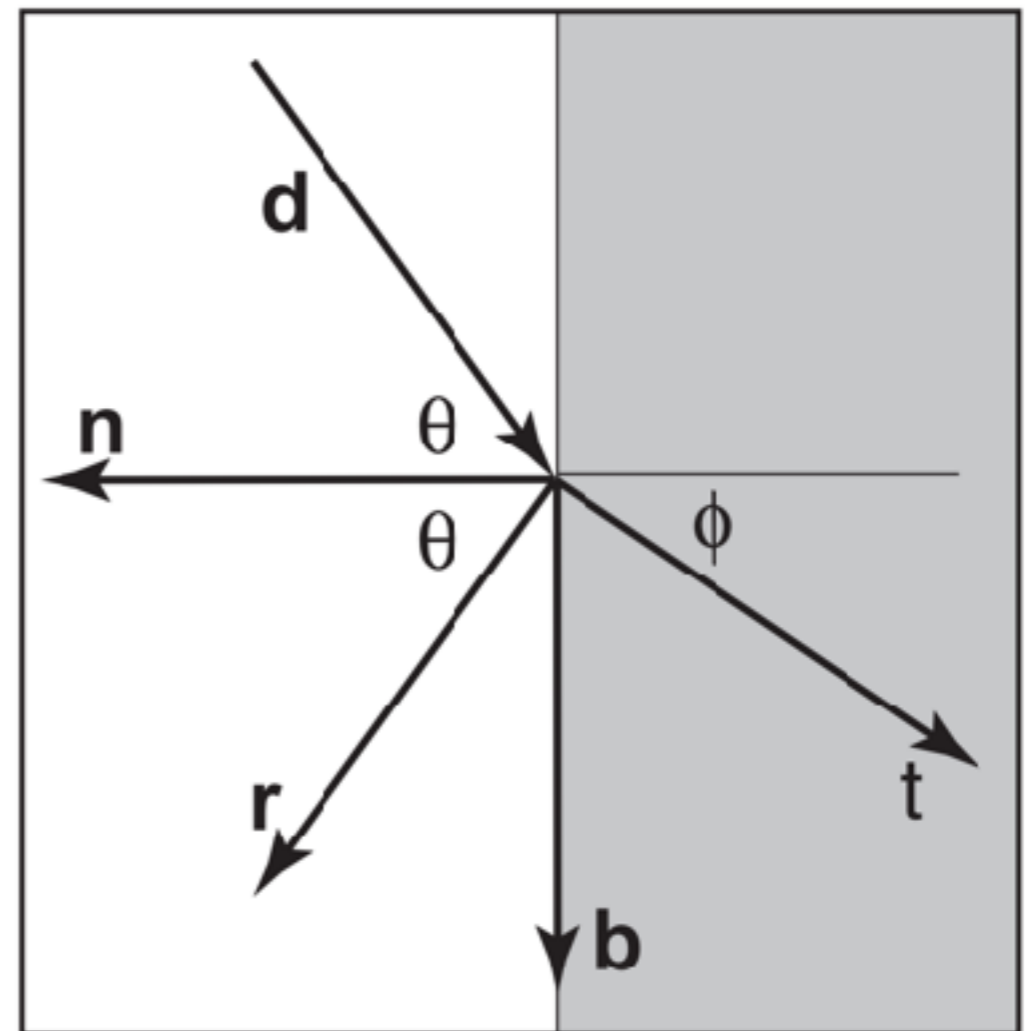
[marczych/github]

# Transparency and Refraction

Snell's Law

$$n_1 \sin\theta = n_2 \sin\phi$$

Example values of  $n$ :  
air: 1.00;  
water: 1.33–1.34;  
window glass: 1.51;  
optical glass: 1.49–1.92;  
diamond: 2.42.



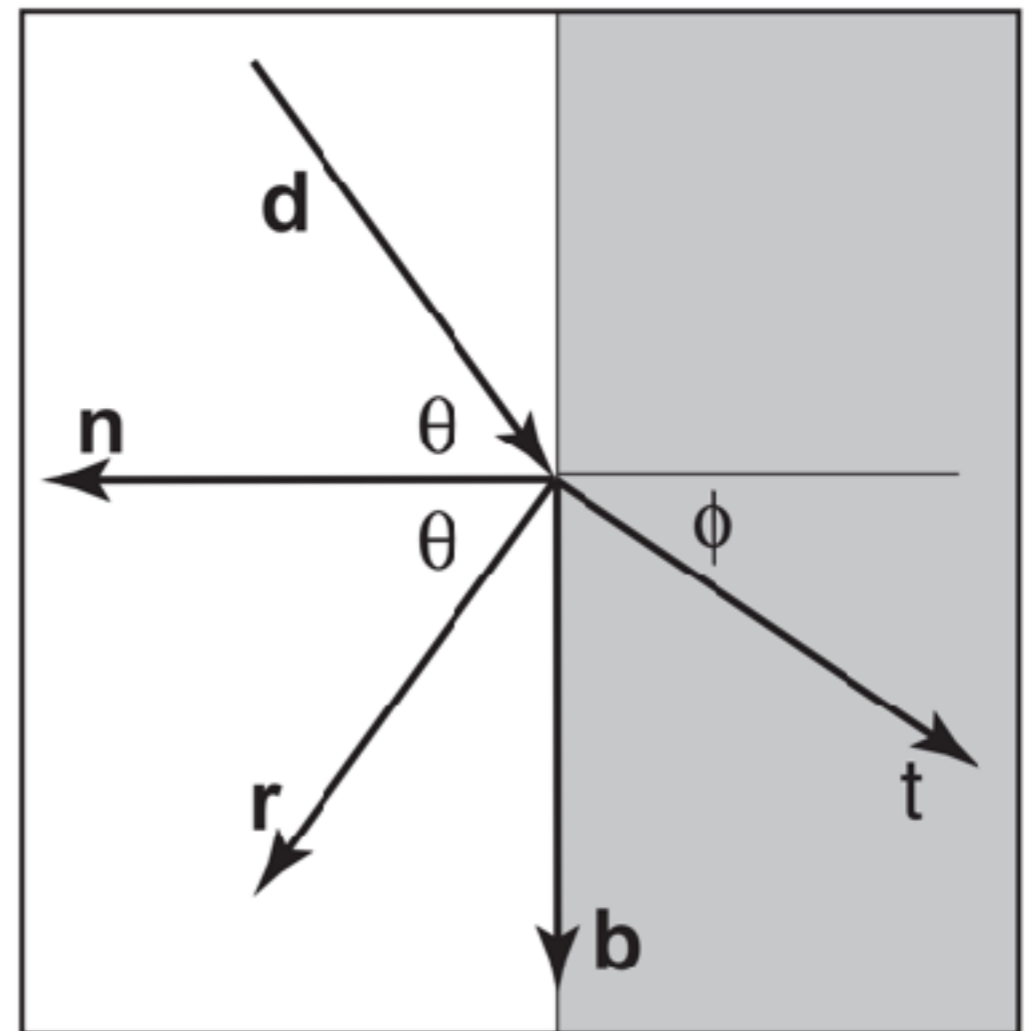
<whiteboard>

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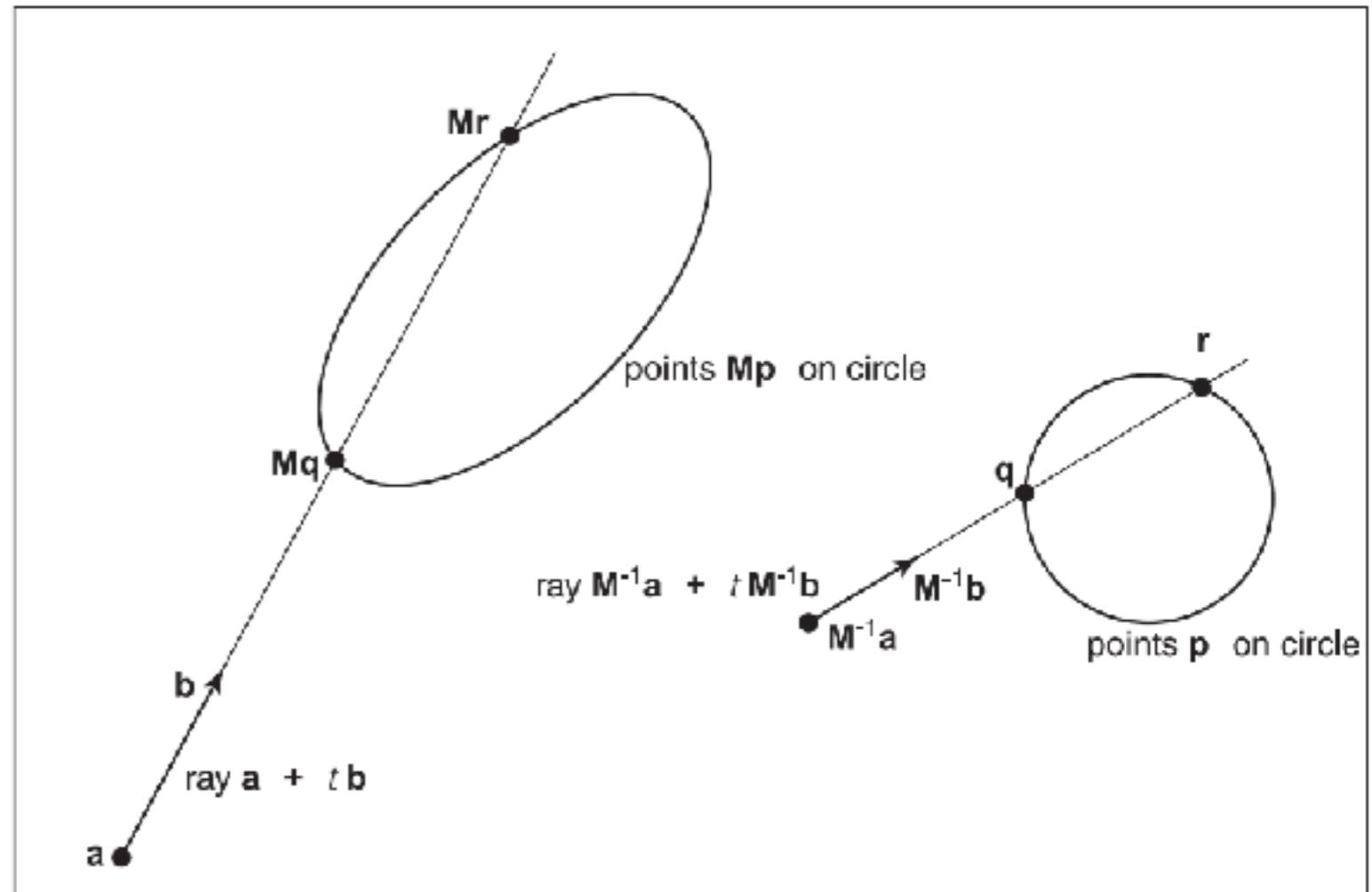
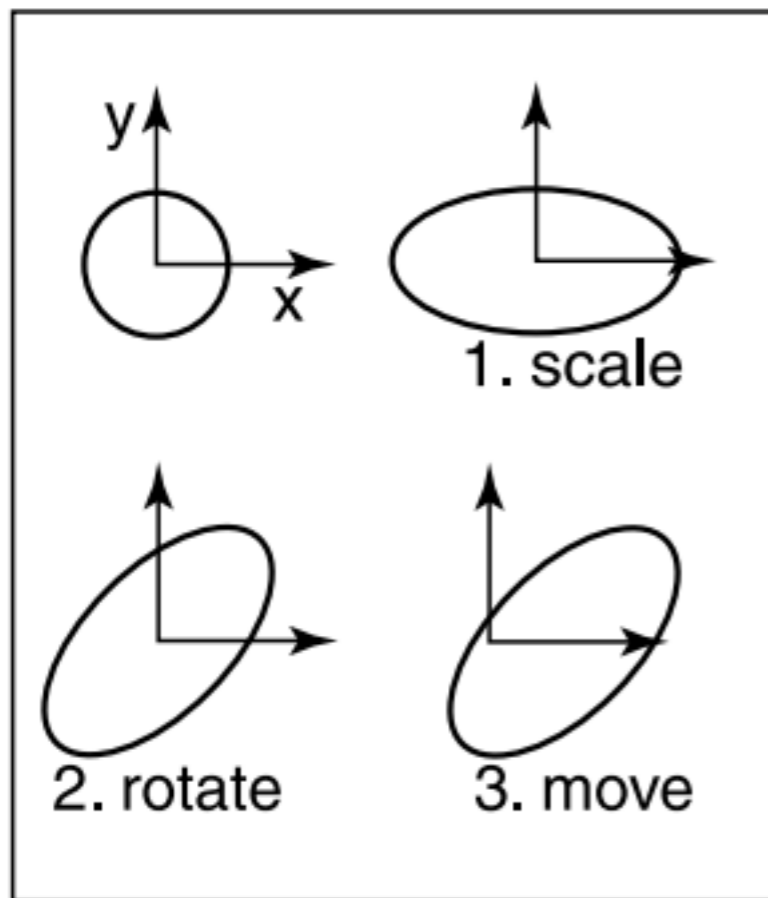
## Snell's Law

### Additional effects

- varying reflectivity  
*Fresnel equations*
- attenuation of light intensity  
*Beer's Law*



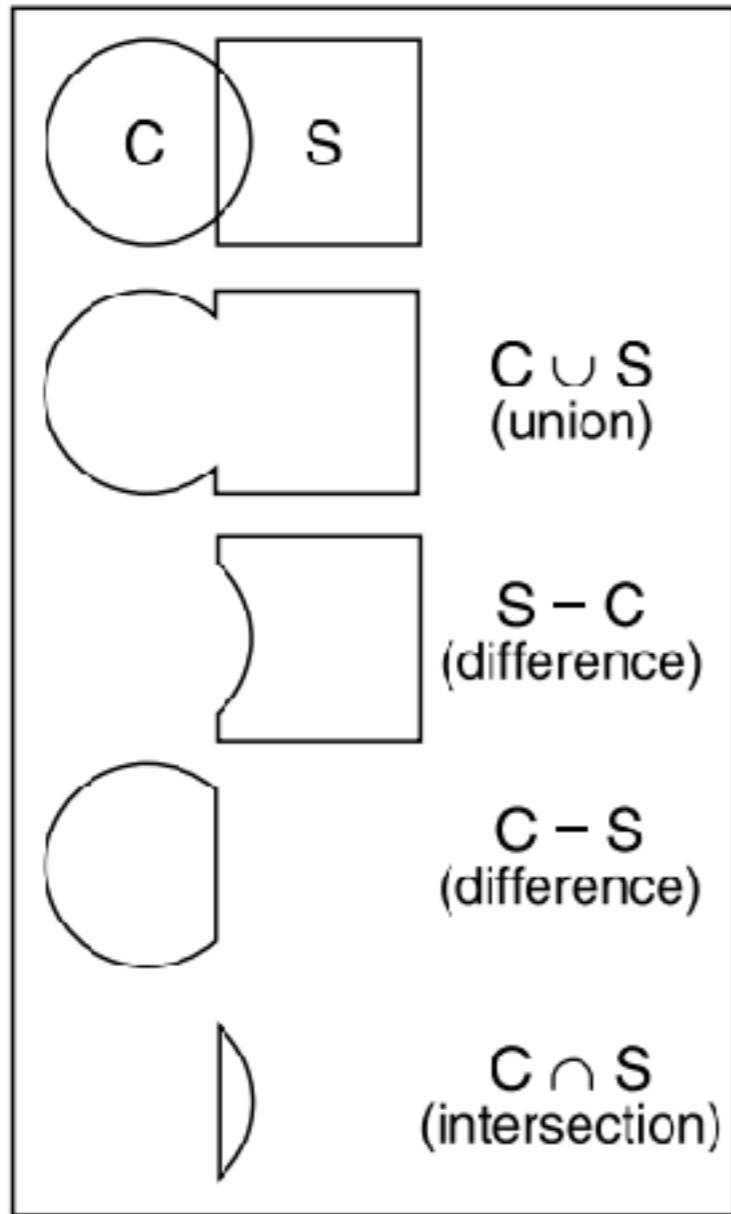
# Object Instancing



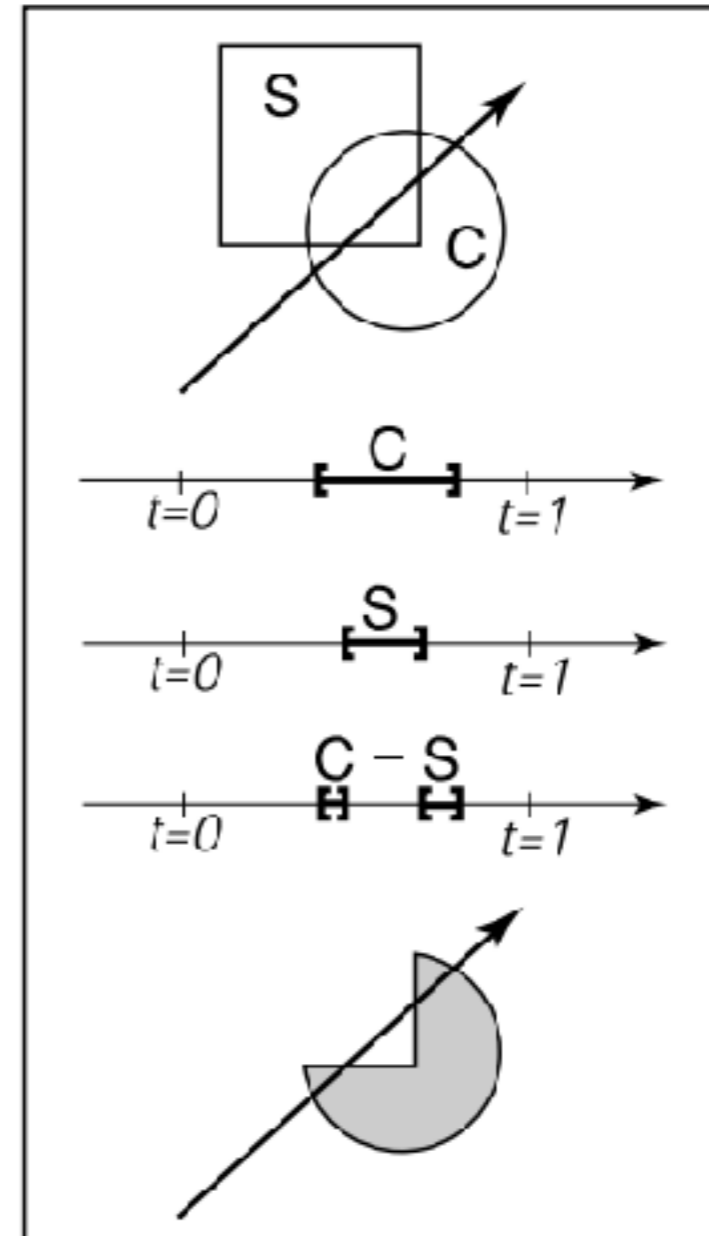
instance of circle with 3 transformations applied

ray intersection problem in the two spaces are simple transforms of each other

# Constructive Solid Geometry (CSG)



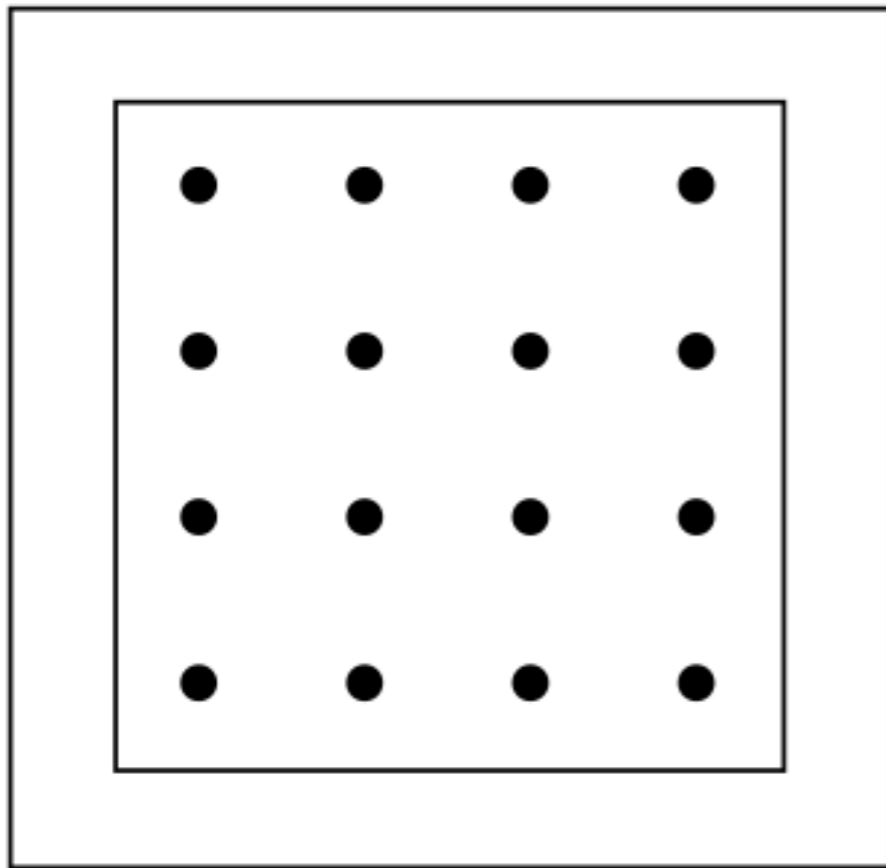
use set operations to  
combine solid shapes



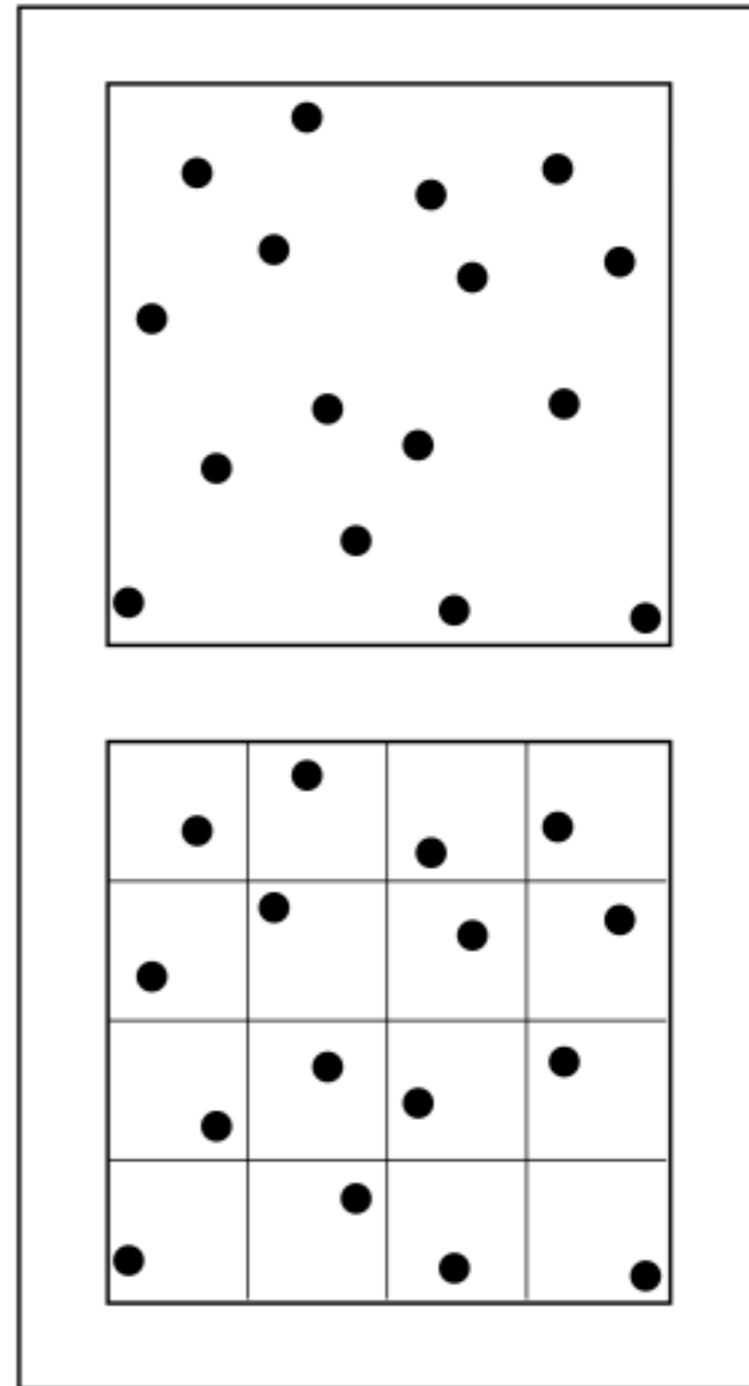
intersection with  
composite object

# Distribution Ray Tracing

# Anti-aliasing



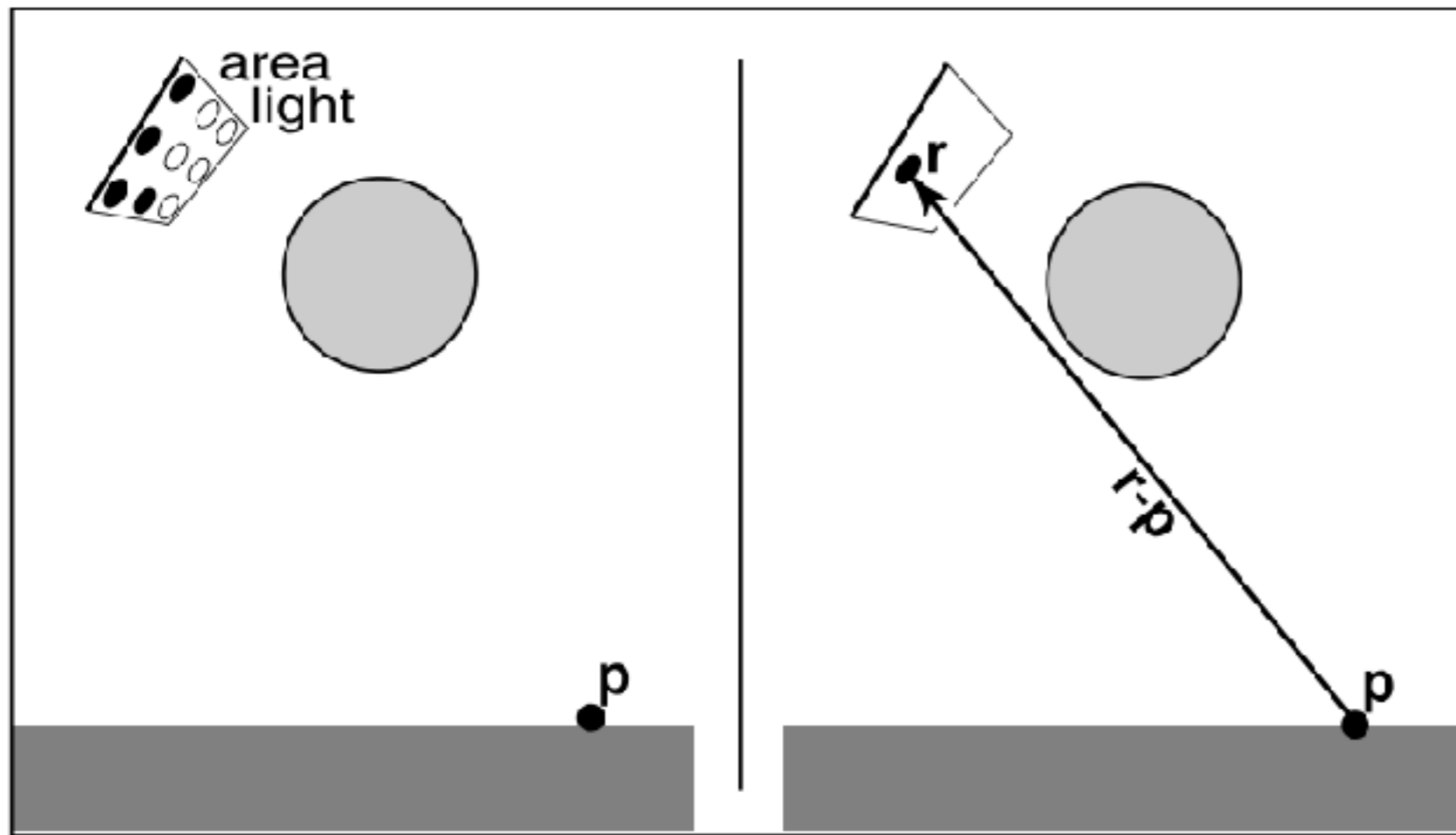
16 regular samples /  
pixel



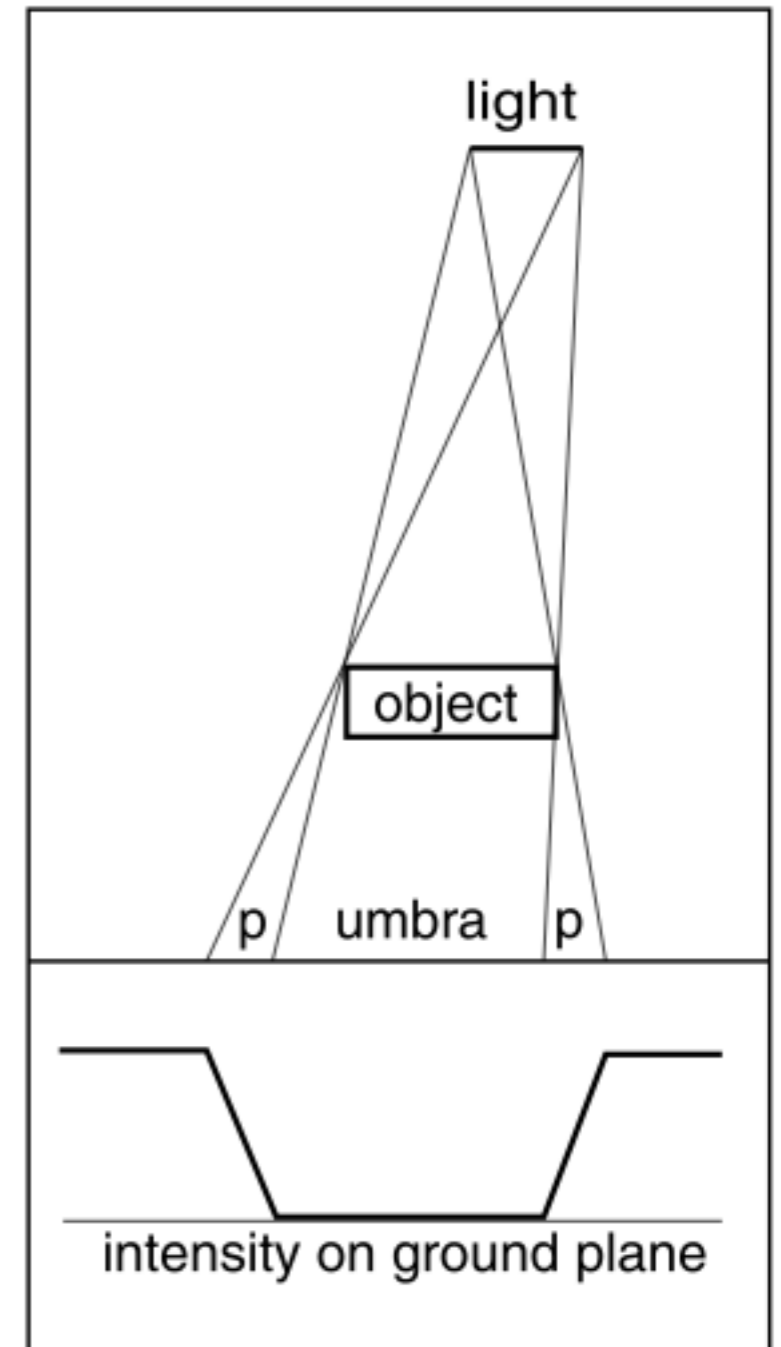
jittered samples



# Soft Shadows

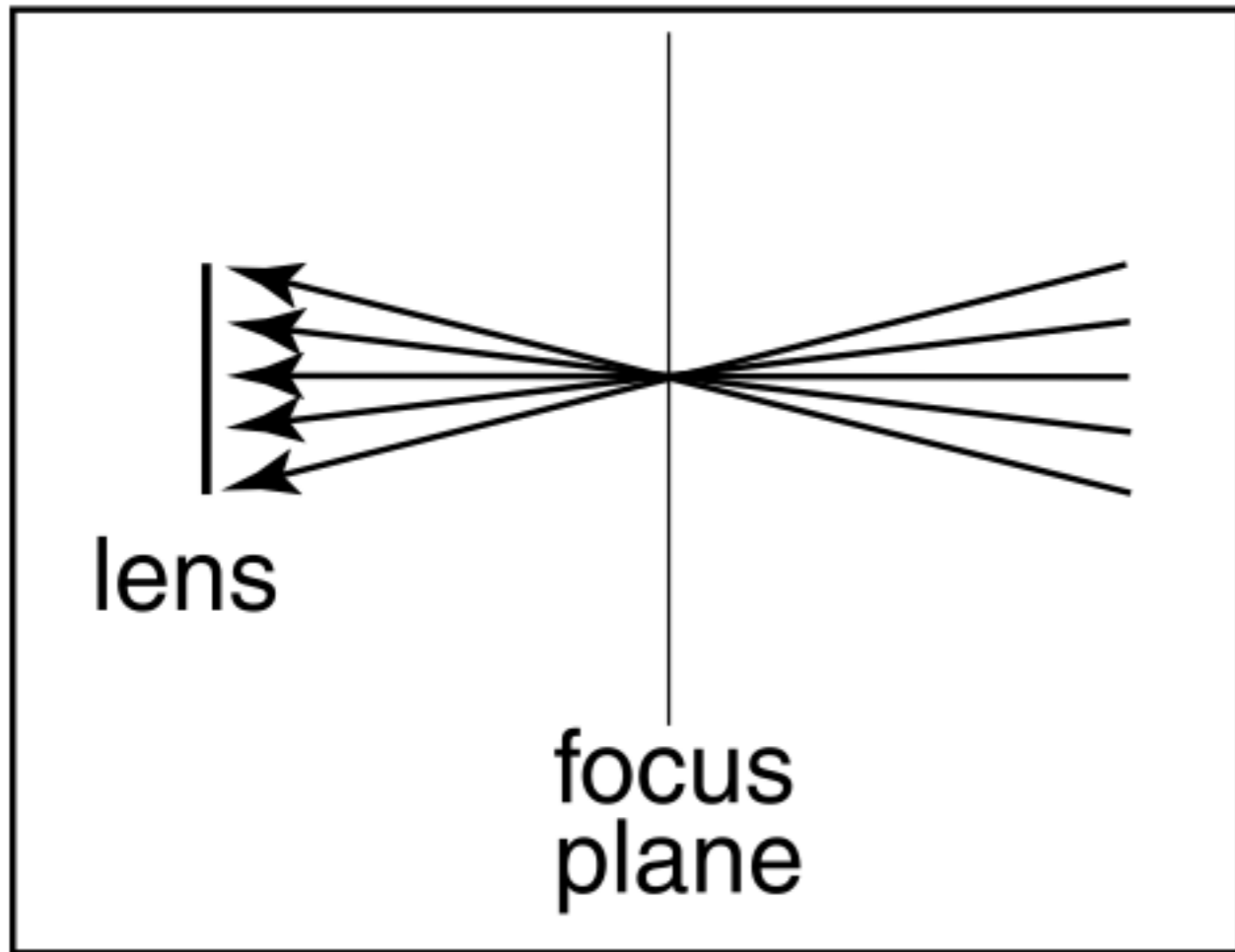


$$\mathbf{r} = \mathbf{c} + \xi_1 \mathbf{a} + \xi_2 \mathbf{b},$$

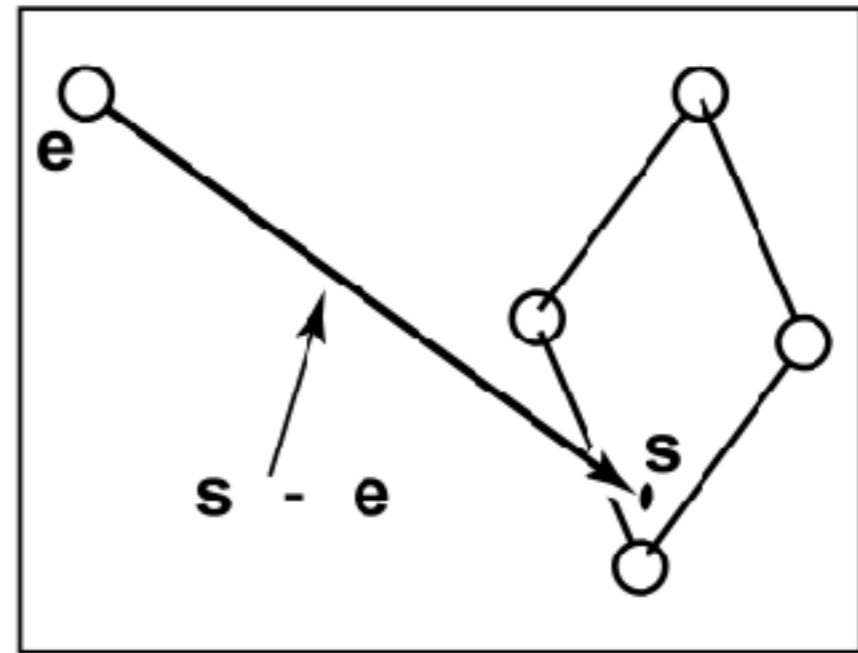


[Shirley and Marschner]

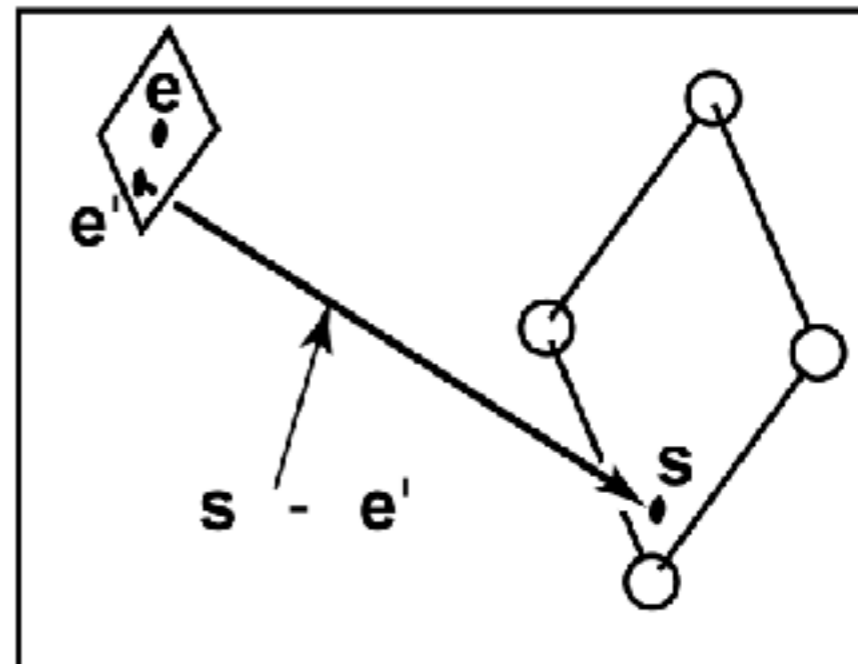
# Soft Focus (depth of field)



lens (eye location) averages over a cone of directions



without depth of field



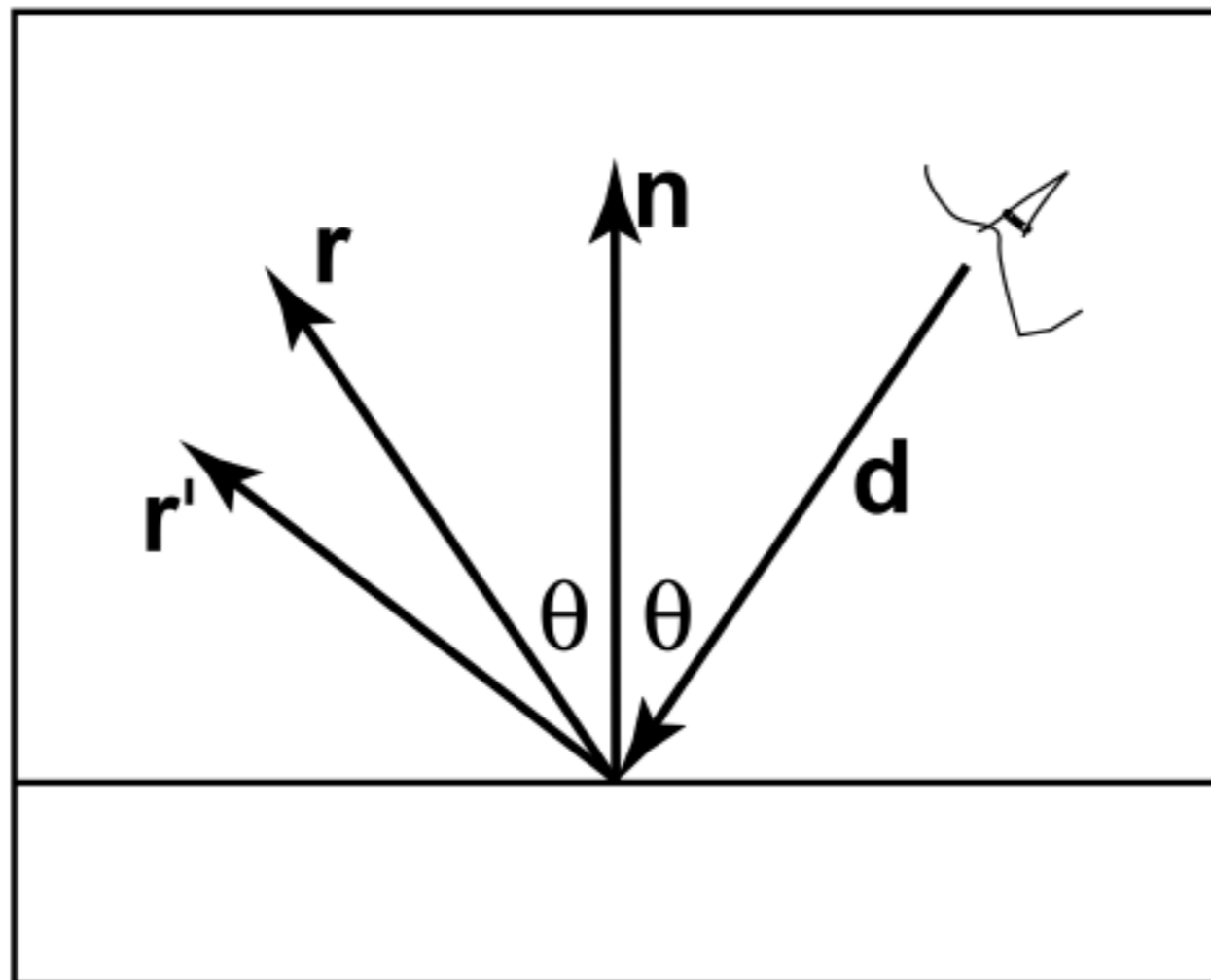
with depth of field



[Shirley and Marschner]

image using 25 samples per pixel

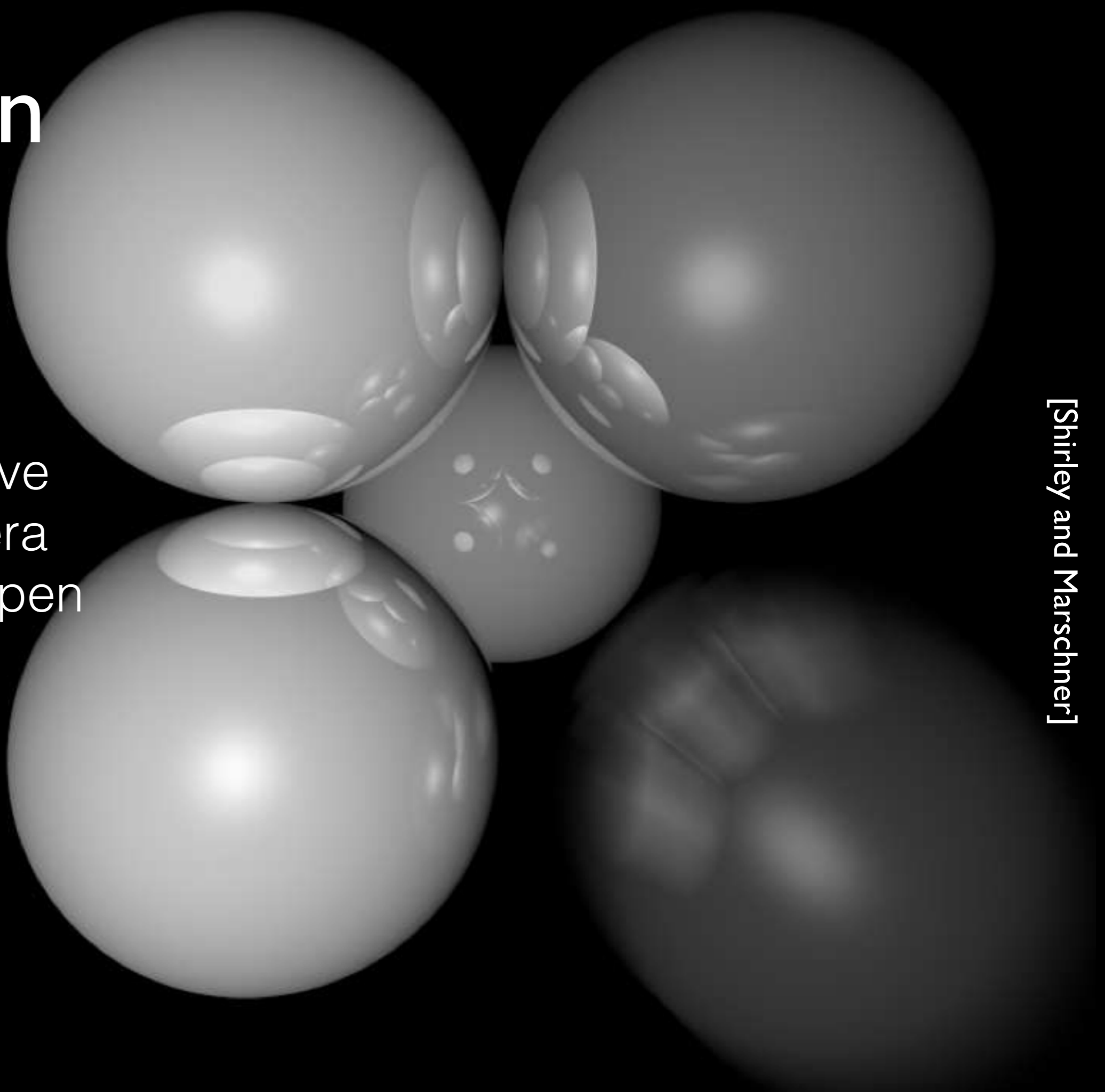
# Fuzzy Reflections



randomly perturb ideal  
specular reflection rays

# Motion Blur

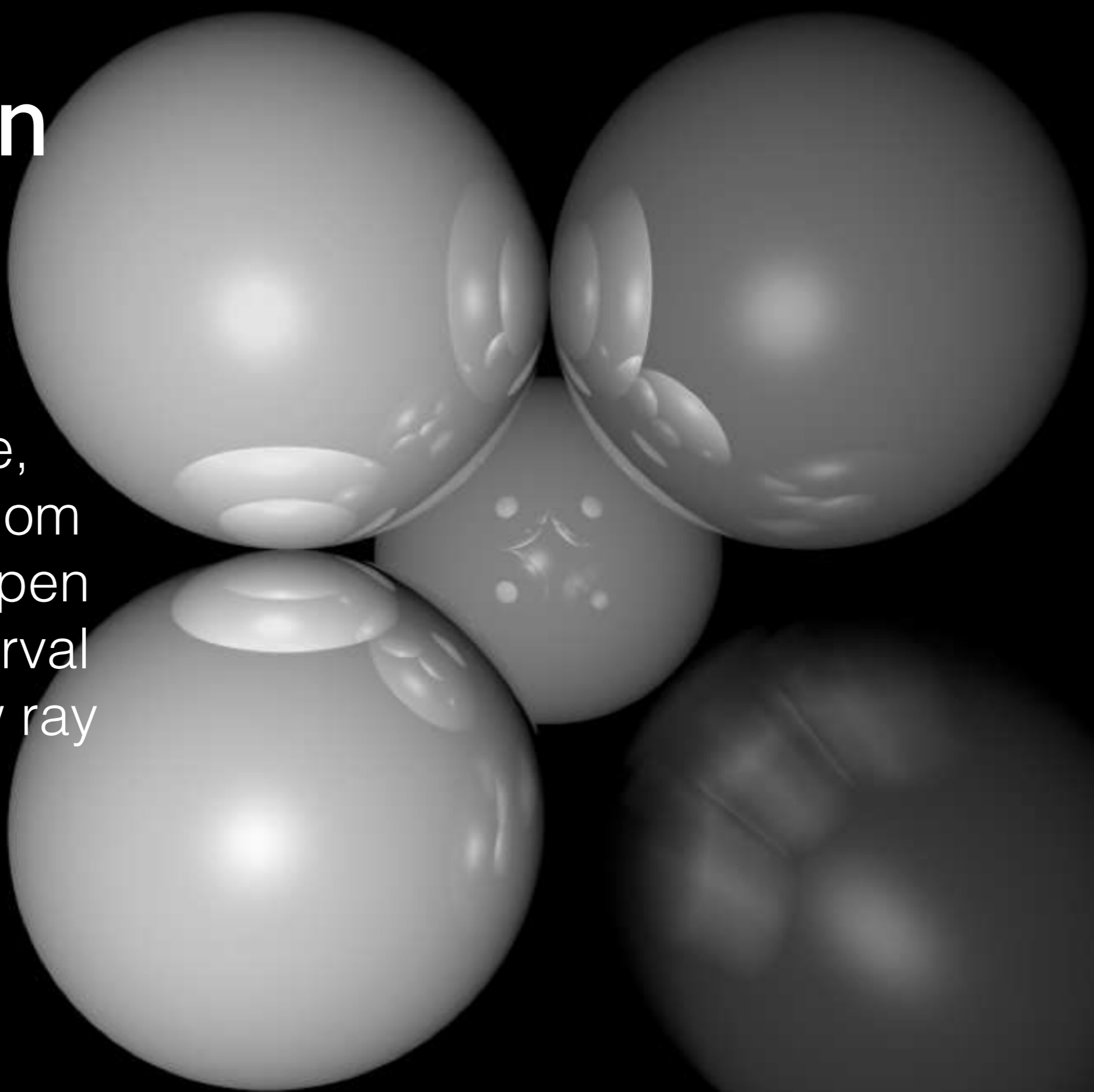
objects move  
while camera  
aperture is open



[Shirley and Marschner]

# Motion Blur

to simulate,  
choose random  
time within open  
aperture interval  
for each view ray



[Shirley and Marschner]