## **Illumination & Lighting**

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#### **Ray Tracing:** not supported by openGL Path from light source to object to observer





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# Interreflection: soft shadows, color bleeding, umbra, penumbra, shadows



#### **Global Illumination**

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#### OpenGL's approximation of global illumination and ray tracing

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Spectrum→ RGB (no refraction, incadescence) Radiosity in→ sum over light sources (no soft shadows,color bleed) BRDF→ ambient,diffuse,specular - counded on buffer Radience→ intensity

#### OpenGL's approximation of global illumination and ray tracing

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Ambient (global energy) background glow, equal scattering

**Specular** (Phong) laser beam, mirror

**Diffuse** (Lambertian) nature, equal scattering (but still directional light source)



Formula applies separately to RGB

Lights are objects affected by model-view transformations.

## **OpenGL** Lighting

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Compute this for some choice of e and p. (Reduce to plane through 0, e, p since n lies in that plane.)



screenshot?

#### Translucency

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If vertex 
$$v_j$$
 has  
opaqueness value  $\alpha_j$  and intensity  $i_j$   
is drawn before  $v_{j+1}$  then the intensity is  
$$\alpha_0 \mathbf{i}_0 + (1 - \alpha_0)(\alpha_1 \mathbf{i}_1 + (1 - \alpha_1)(\dots))$$

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## **Computing Normals**



## **Polygon Shading**

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Flat

**Gouraud** : averaged vertex color using barycentric weights. **Phong:** averaged vertex normal (and other lighting factors)

Dithering, fog, blur