How do we draw a picture?

- (Back to scan-line graphics!)
- Define geometry. Now what?
- We can draw the edges of the faces. Wireframe.
- We can only draw the edges of faces that are visible.
- We can fill in the faces. Giving each object a colour (constant shading).

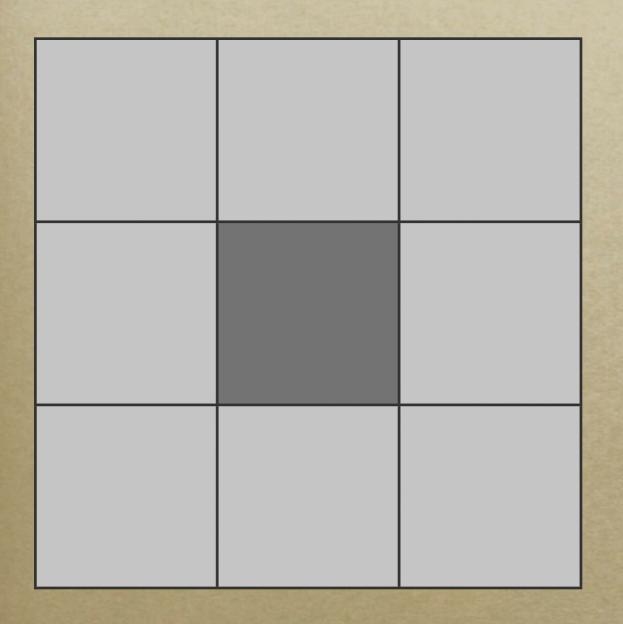
Flat Shading

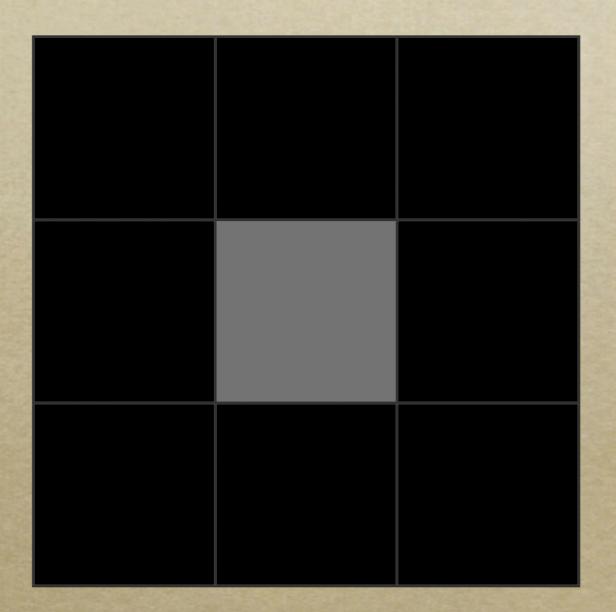
- Assumes the object is faceted, and light and viewer at infinity.
- Illumination model is applied only once per polygon.
- What if the object represents a curved surface?

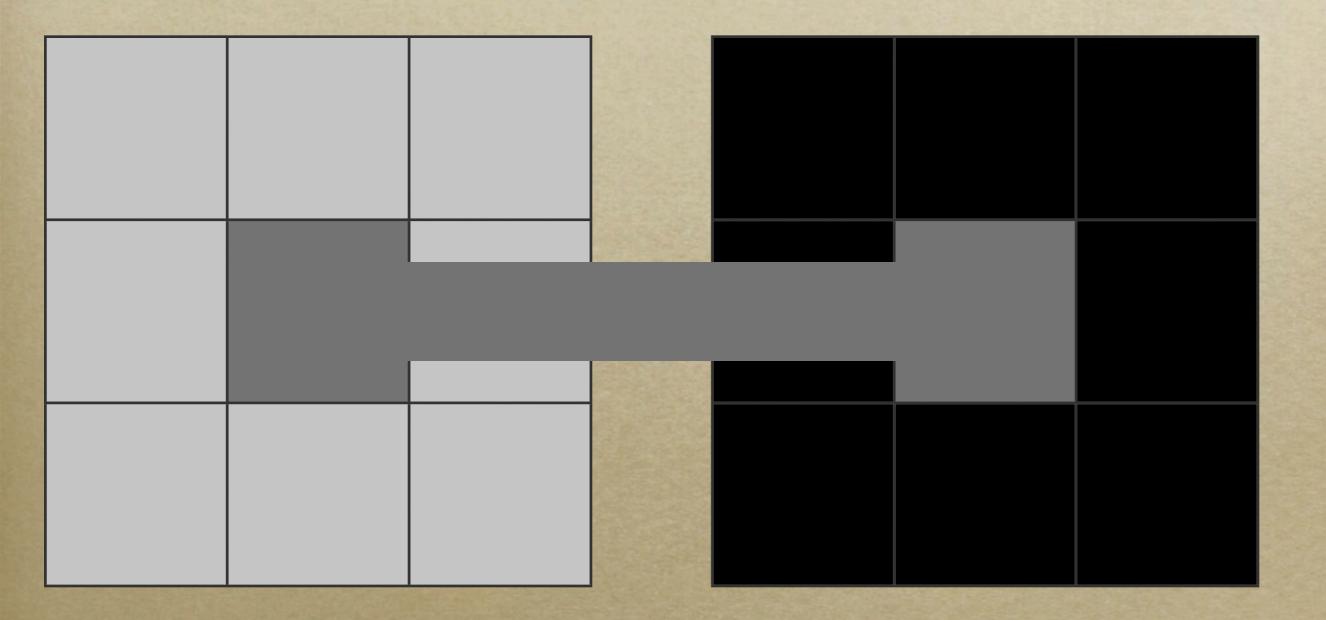
Mach Bands

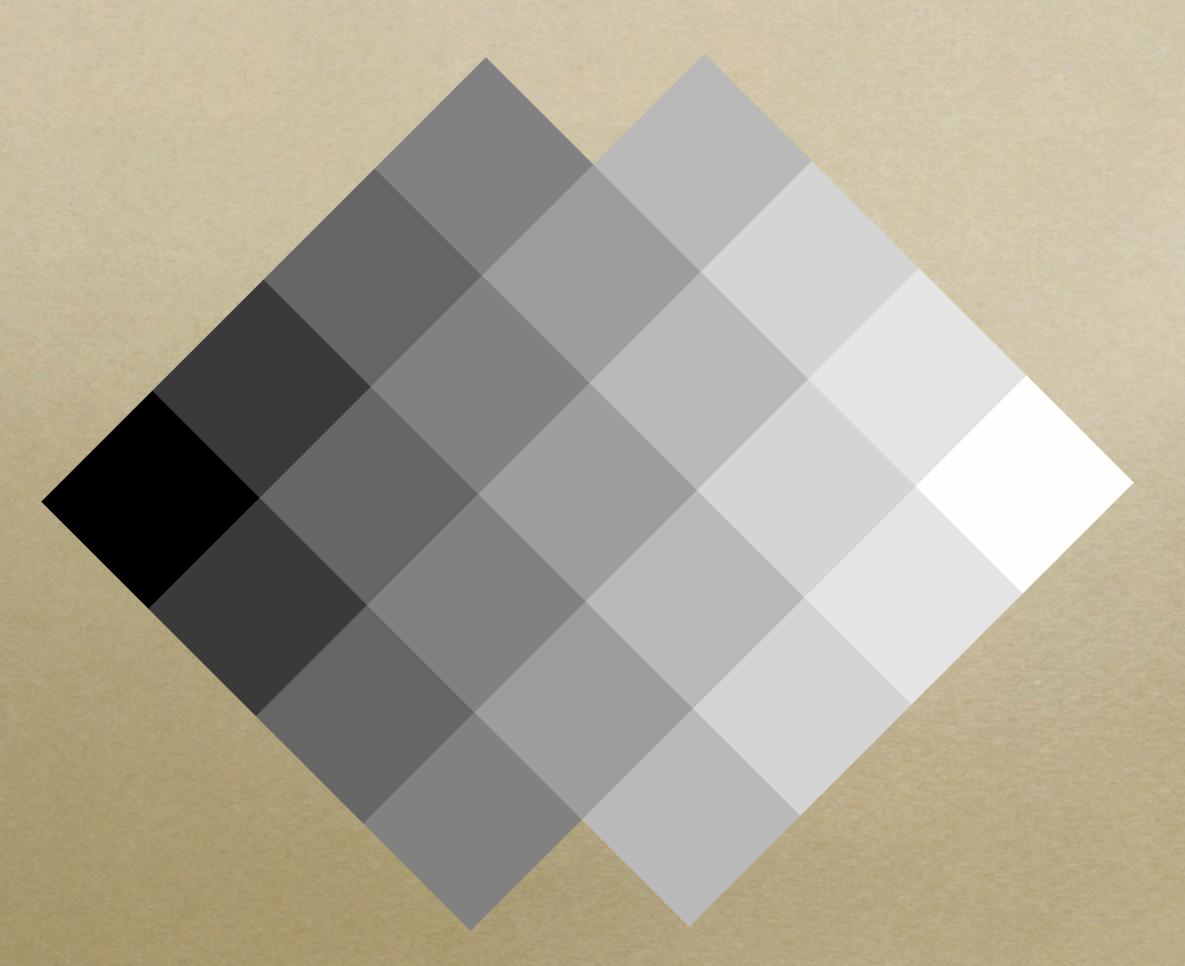
Perceived intensity change at edges are exaggerated by receptors in our eyes, making the dark facet look darker and the light facet look lighter.







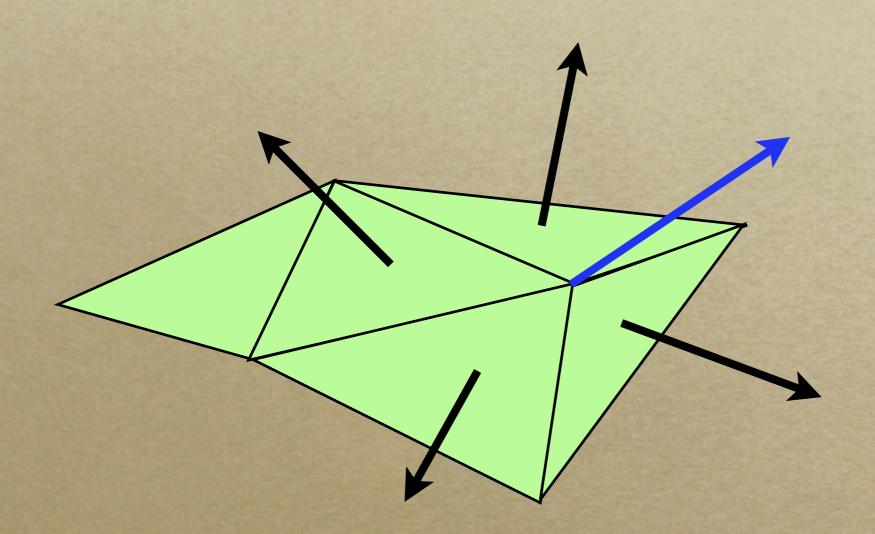




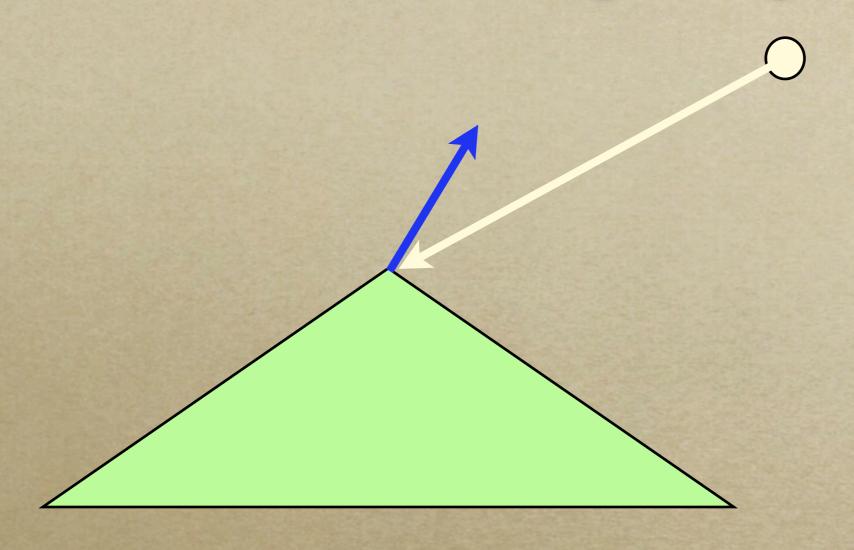
Gouraud Shading

- Also called smooth shading, intensity interpolation shading or colour interpolation shading.
- Discontinuities eliminated by interpolating intensity.
- Almost removes Mach bands (high curvature can still suffer).
- OpenGL implements Gouraud shading.
- Easily implemented in hardware.

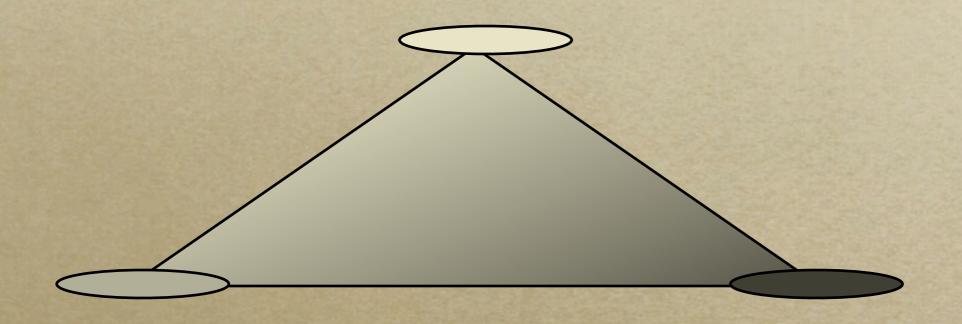
How it works



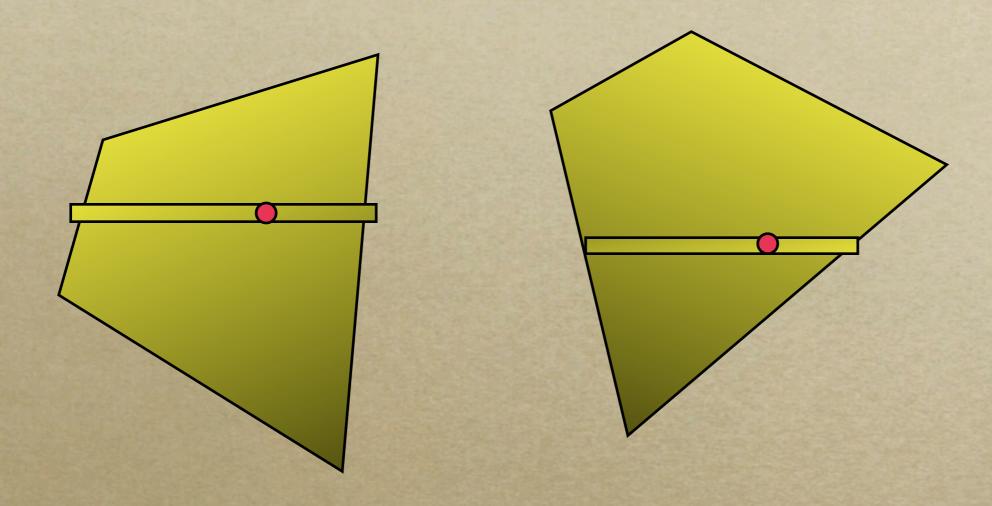
Work out lighting



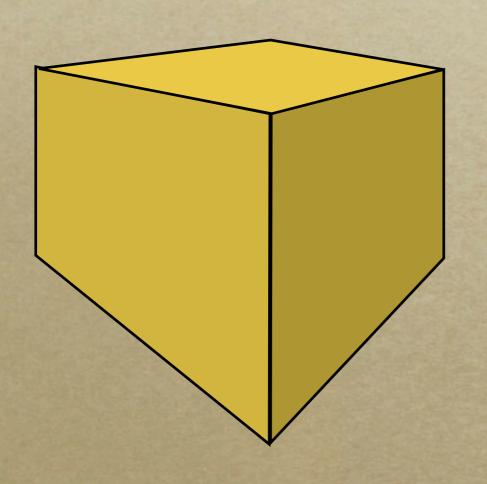
Average across polygon



Inconsistencies



Sometimes want sharp edge



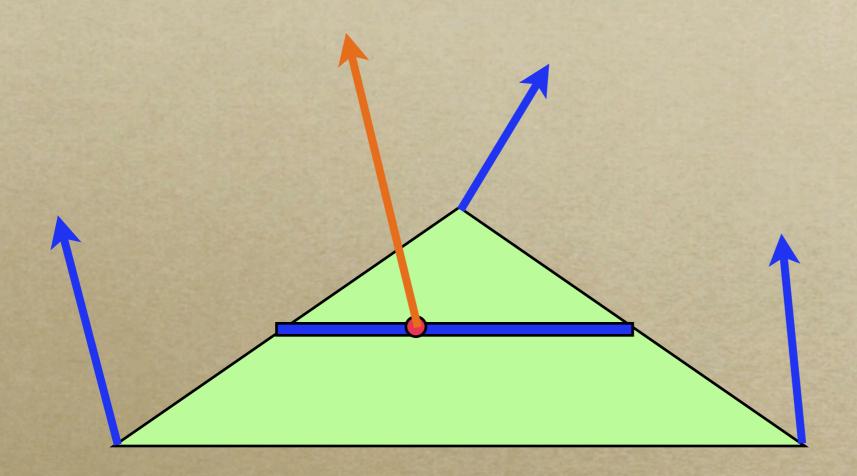
Do you have more than one normal at a vertex?

Phong Shading

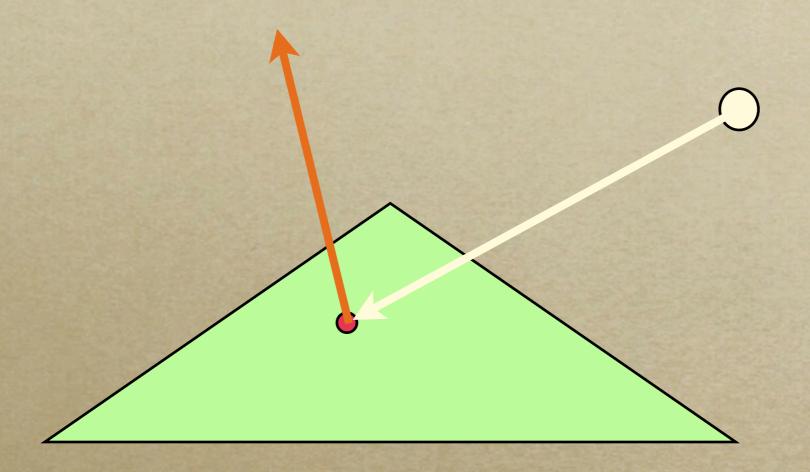
Not Phong Illumination

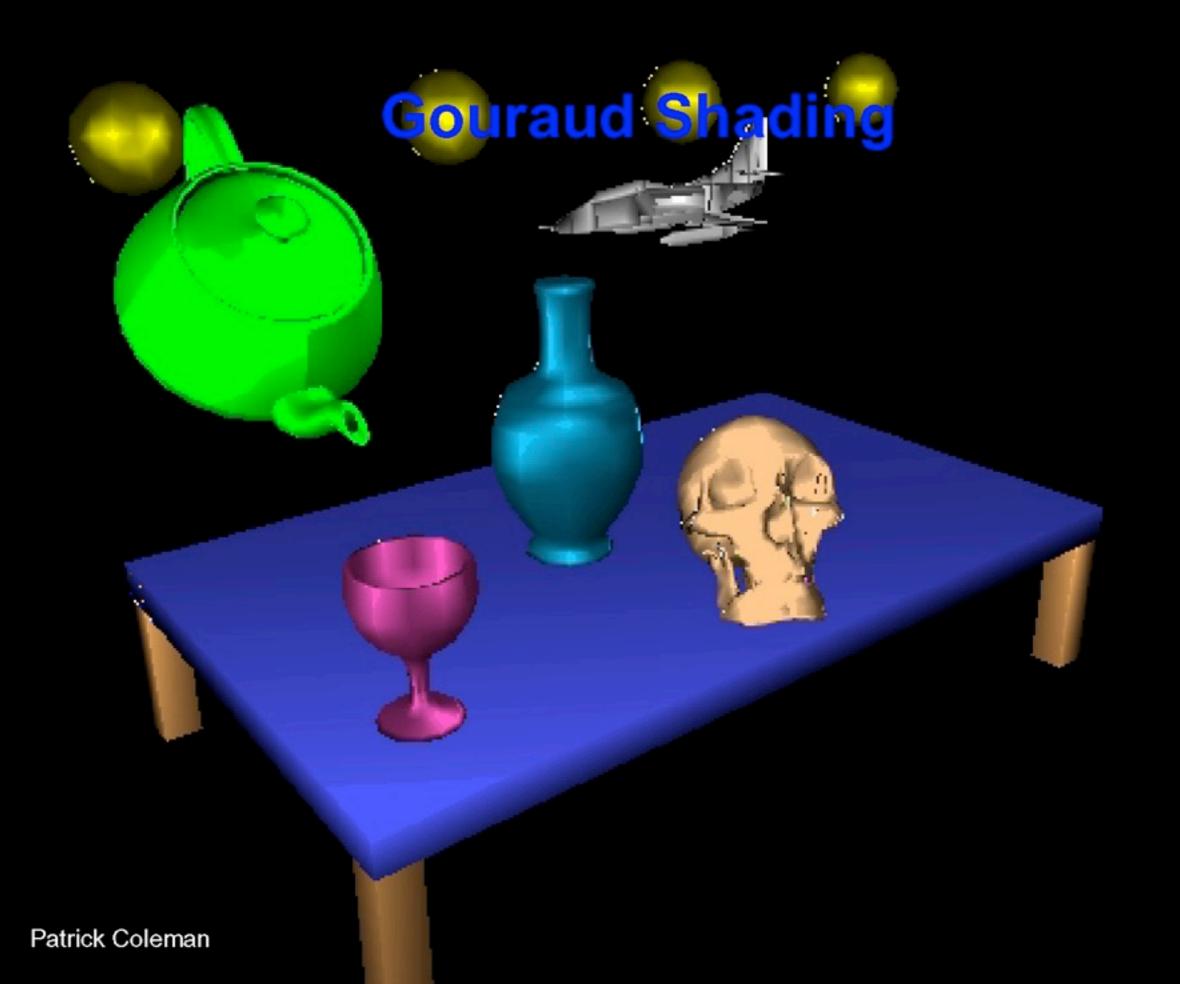
- Also called normal-vector interpolation shading.
- Interpolates the surface normals instead of the intensity values.
- Calculate illumination at every pixel, as well as a vector normalisation. Much slower than Gouraud.
- Gives better results, especially for highlights.
- Can handle highlights within a polygon.

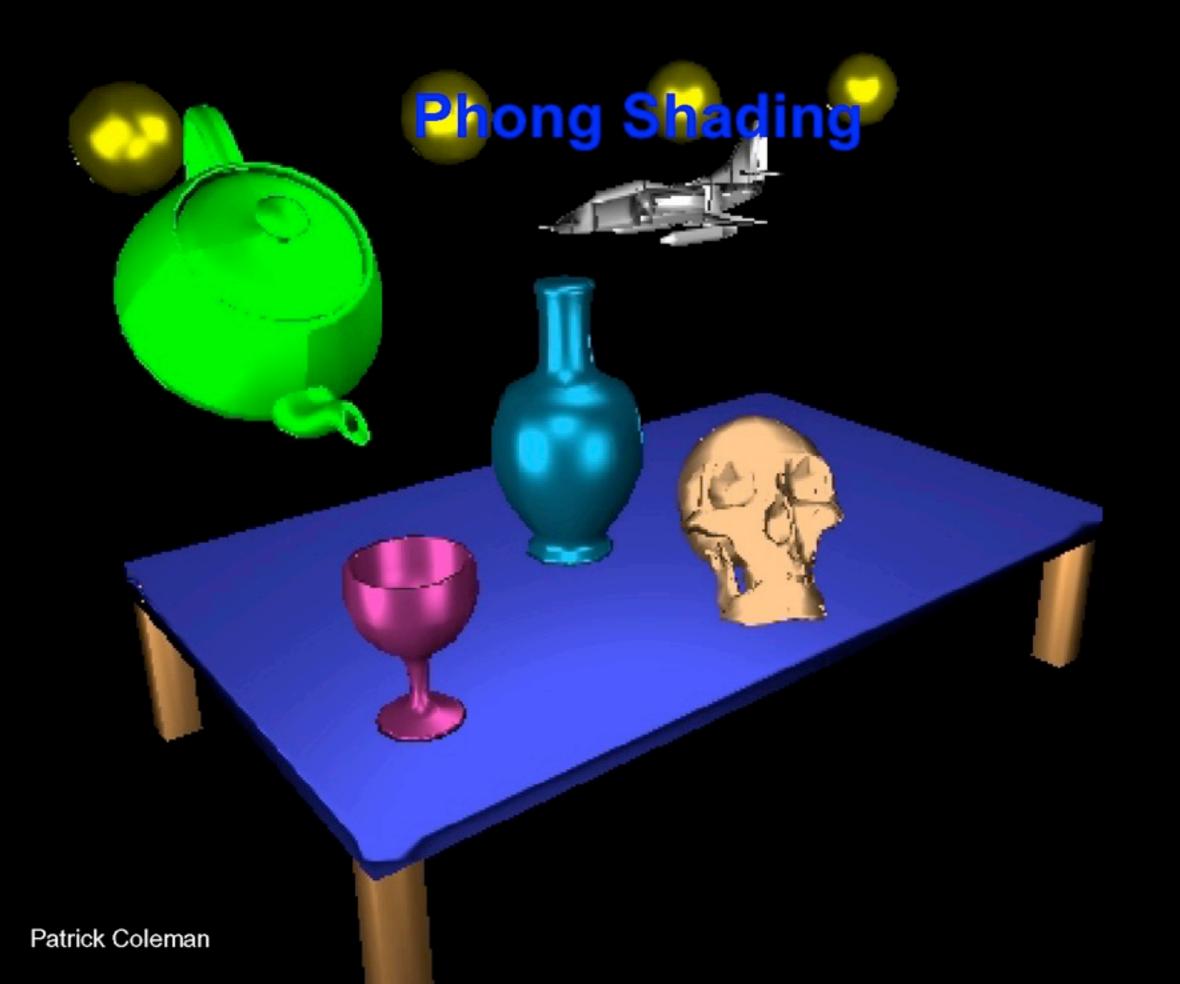
Interpolate normal



Do lighting





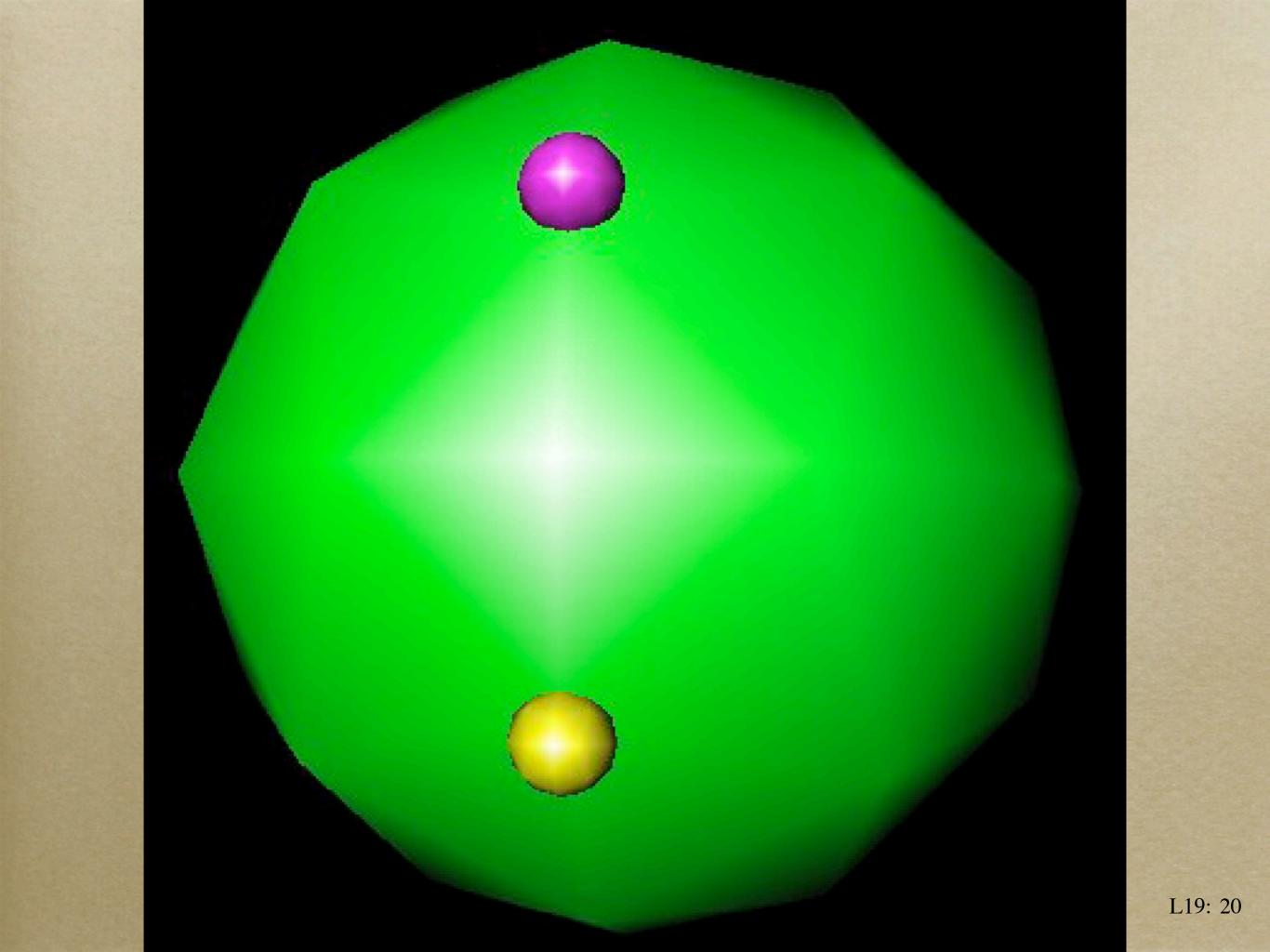


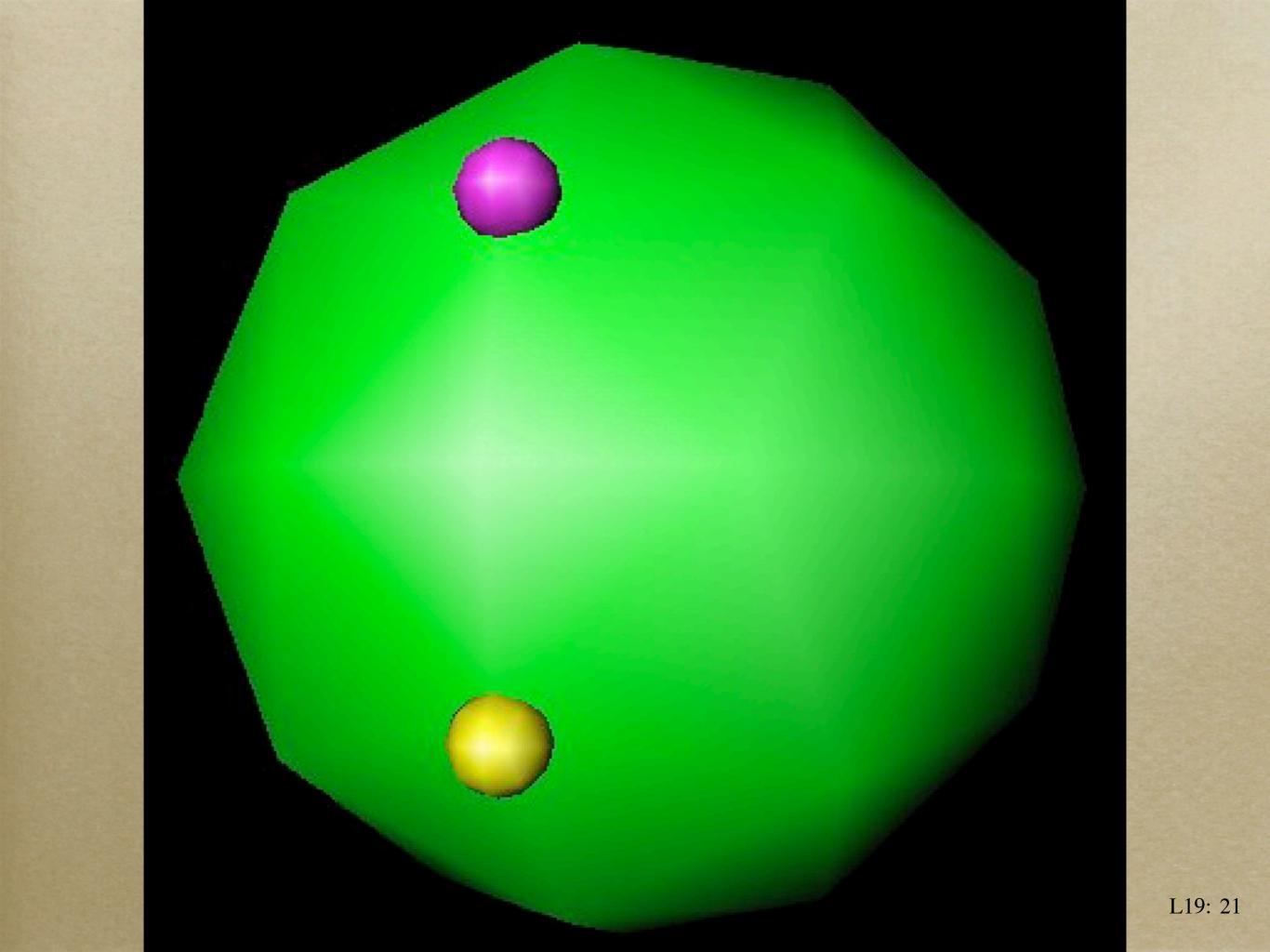
Interpolation Shading Problems

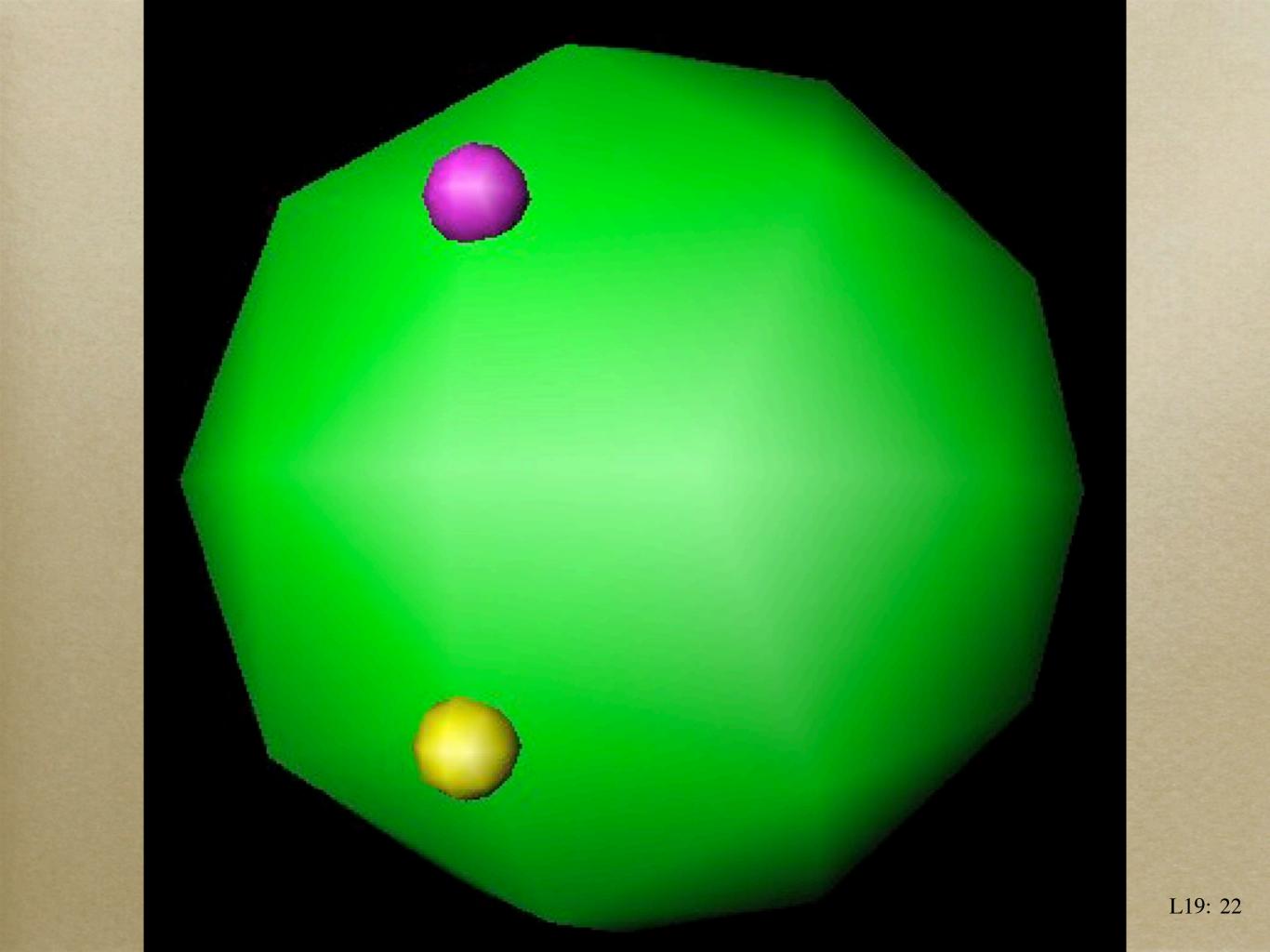
- Must store normals at each vertex.
- Silhouette edges not smoothed.
- Interpolation can mask regular changes.
- Interpolation in image space ignores perspective distortion.
- Crease edges should not have smooth shading.
- Orientation dependence.

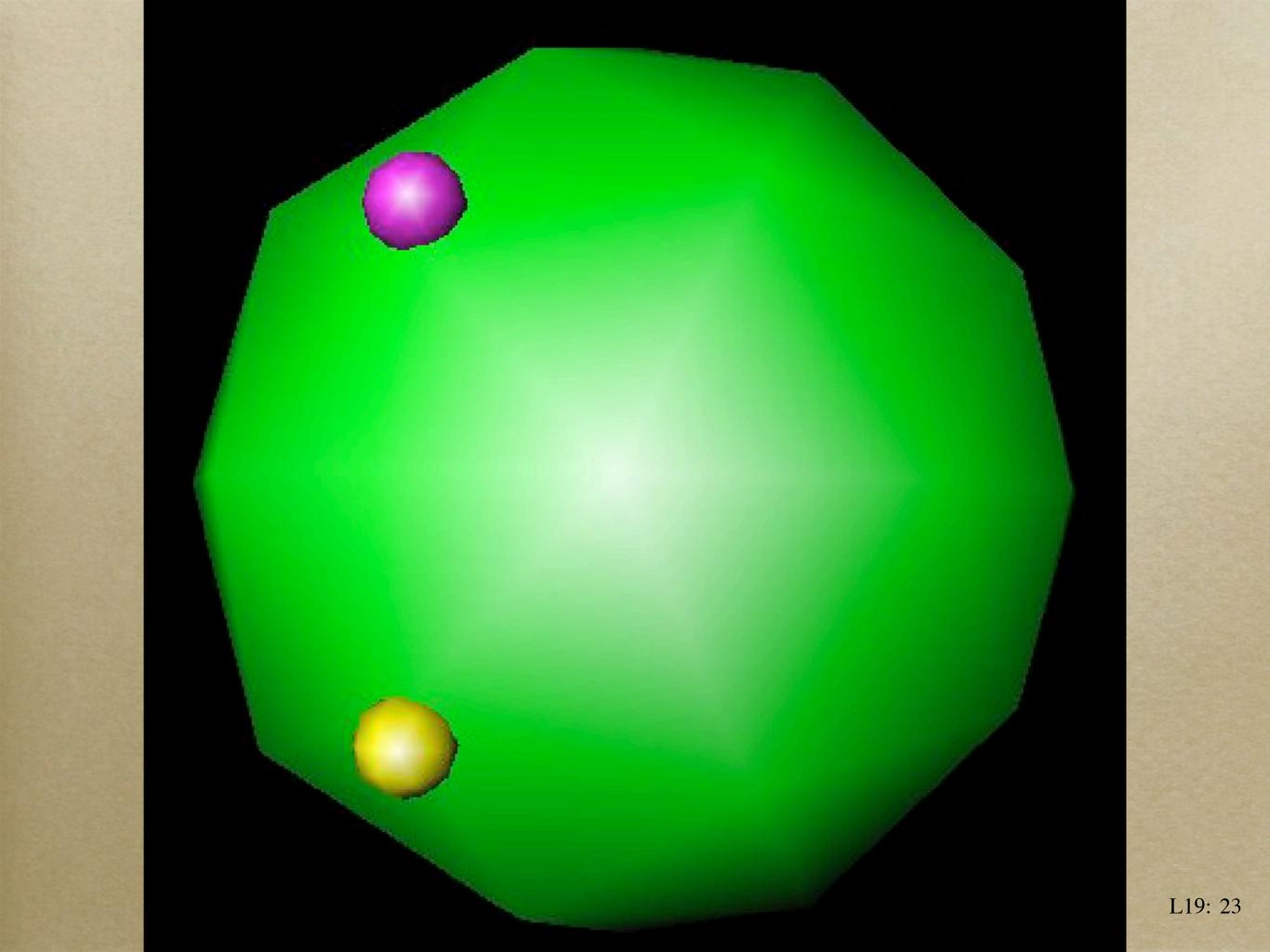
Fixes for Interpolation Shading

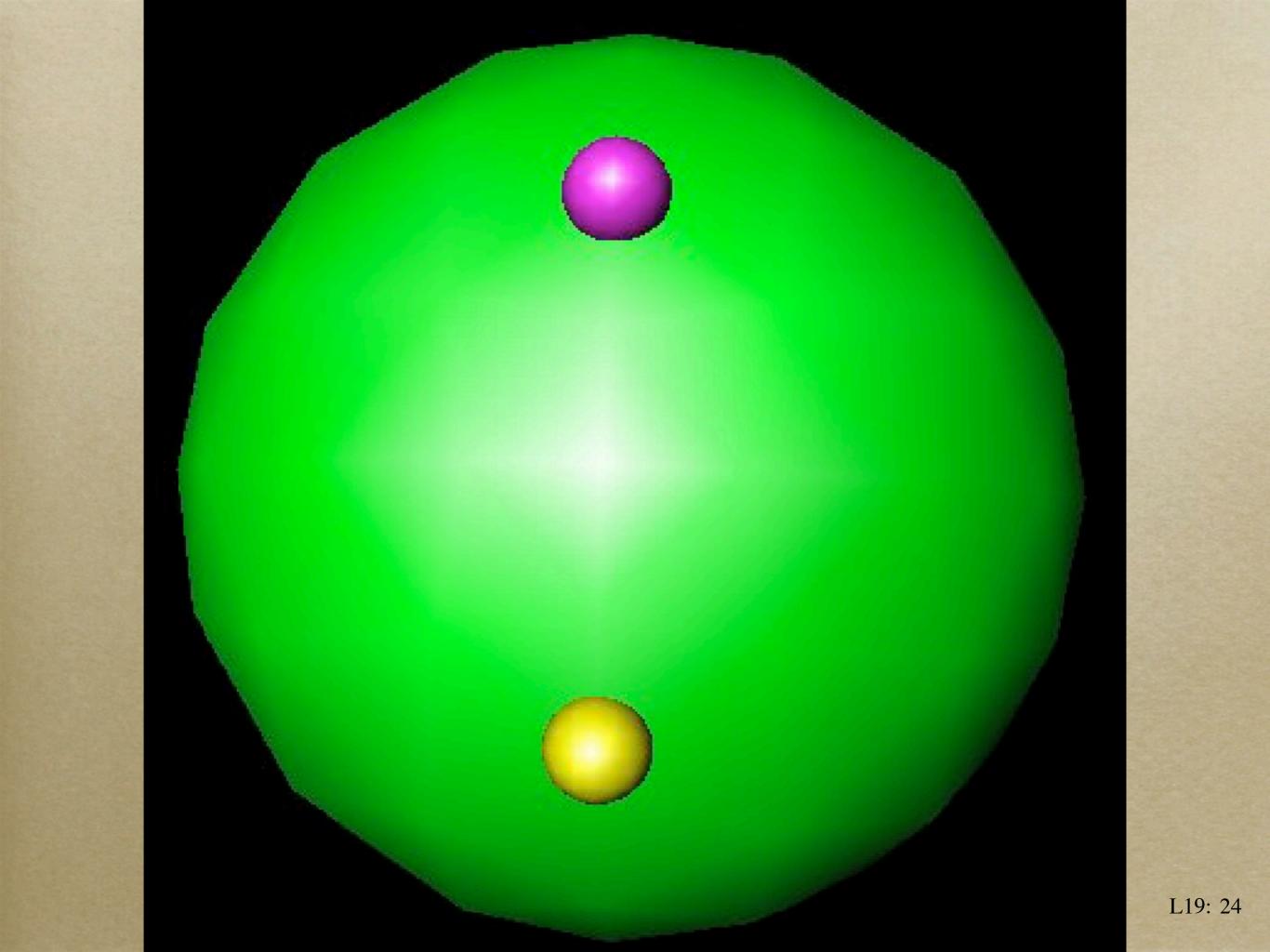
- Use triangles.
- Use more triangles.
- Use multiple normals (to get sharp edges)

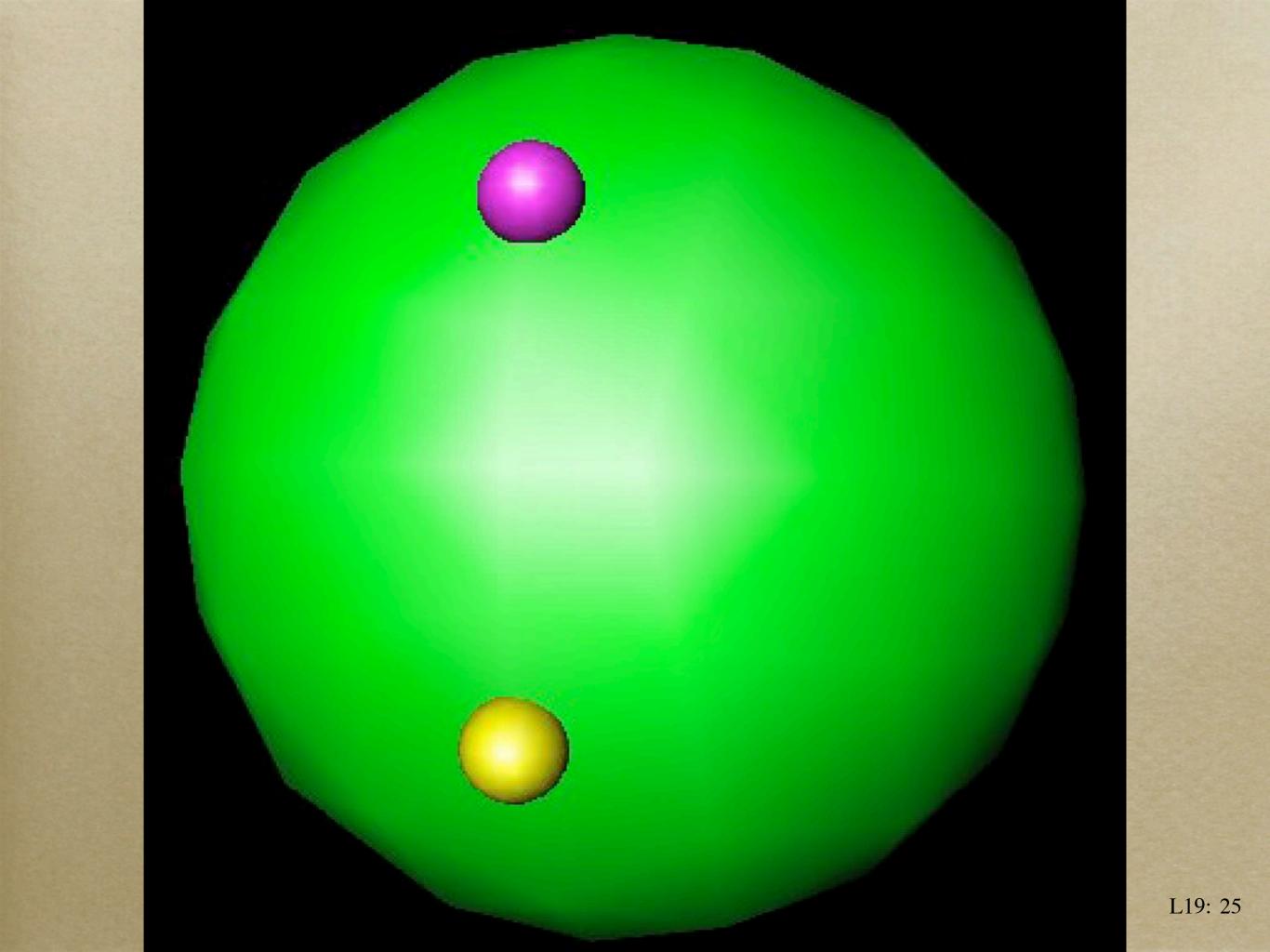


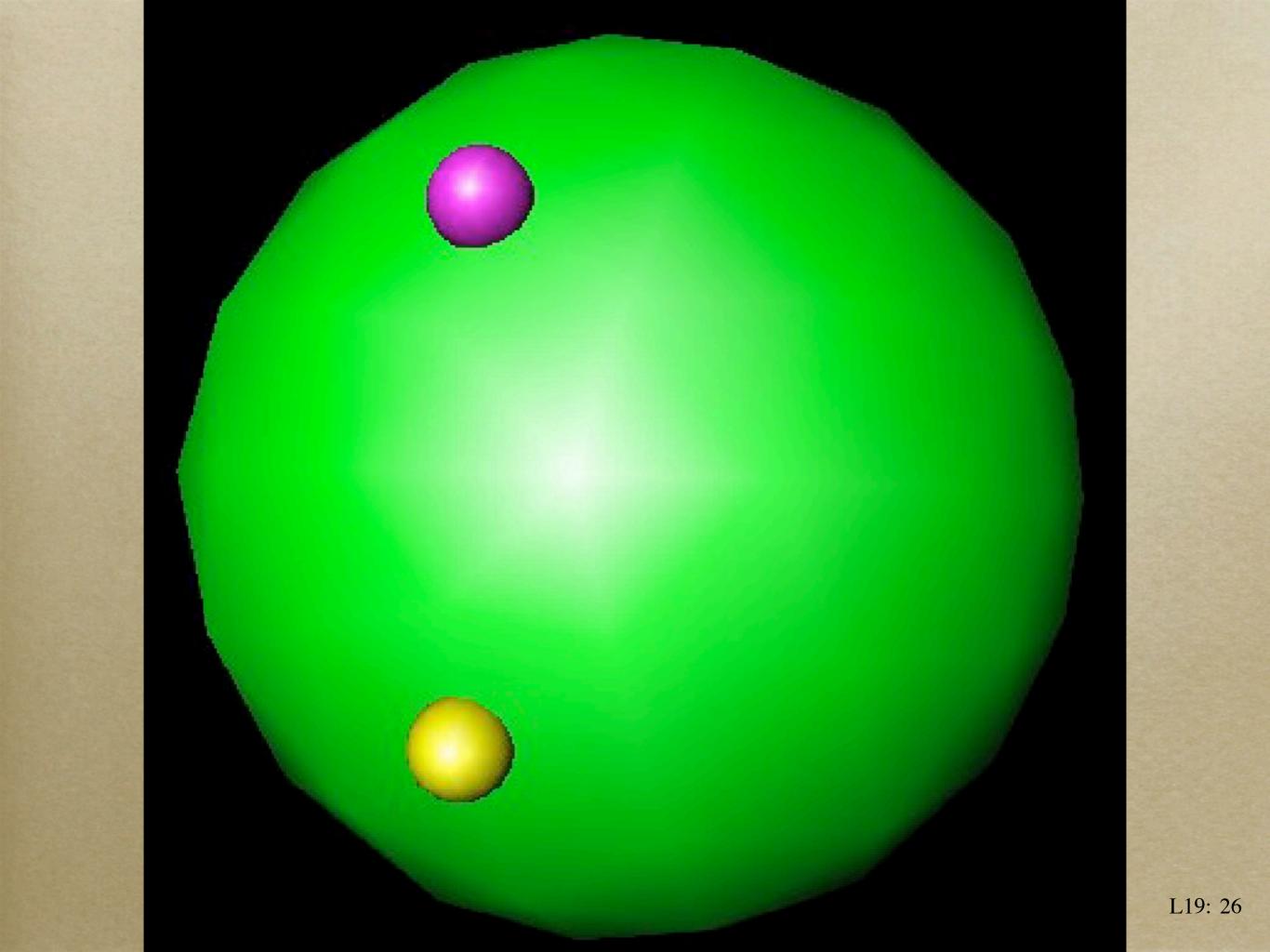


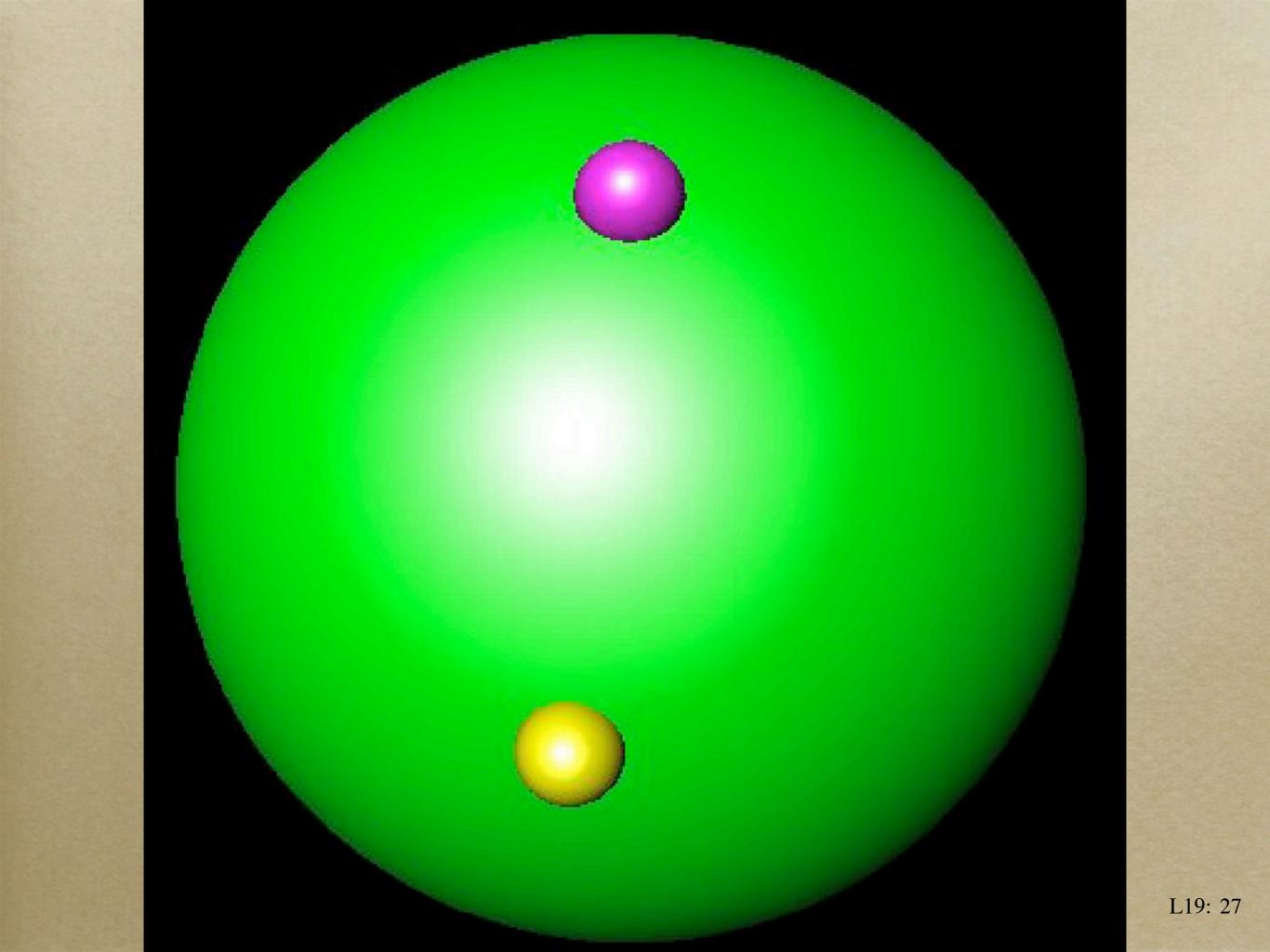


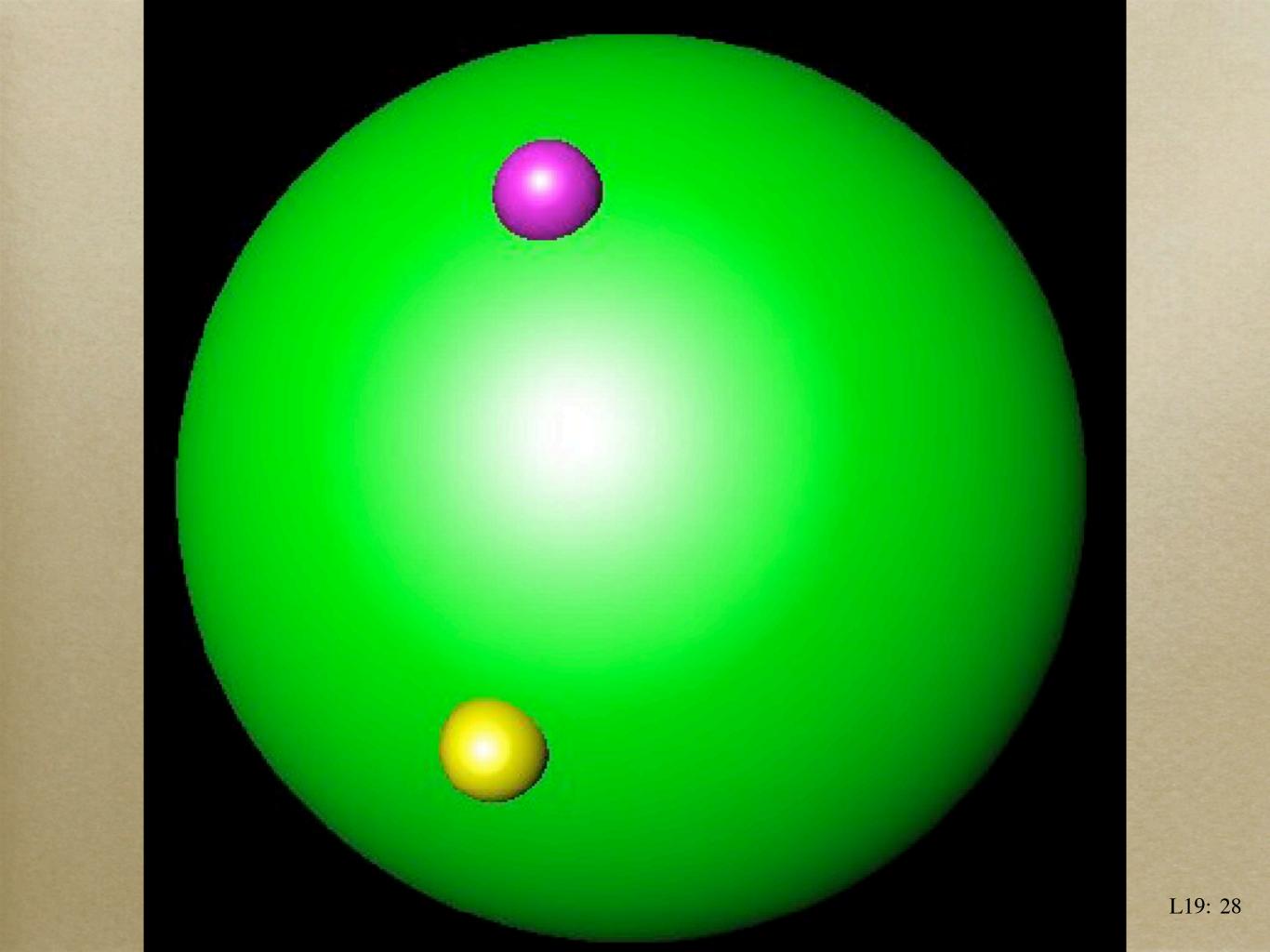


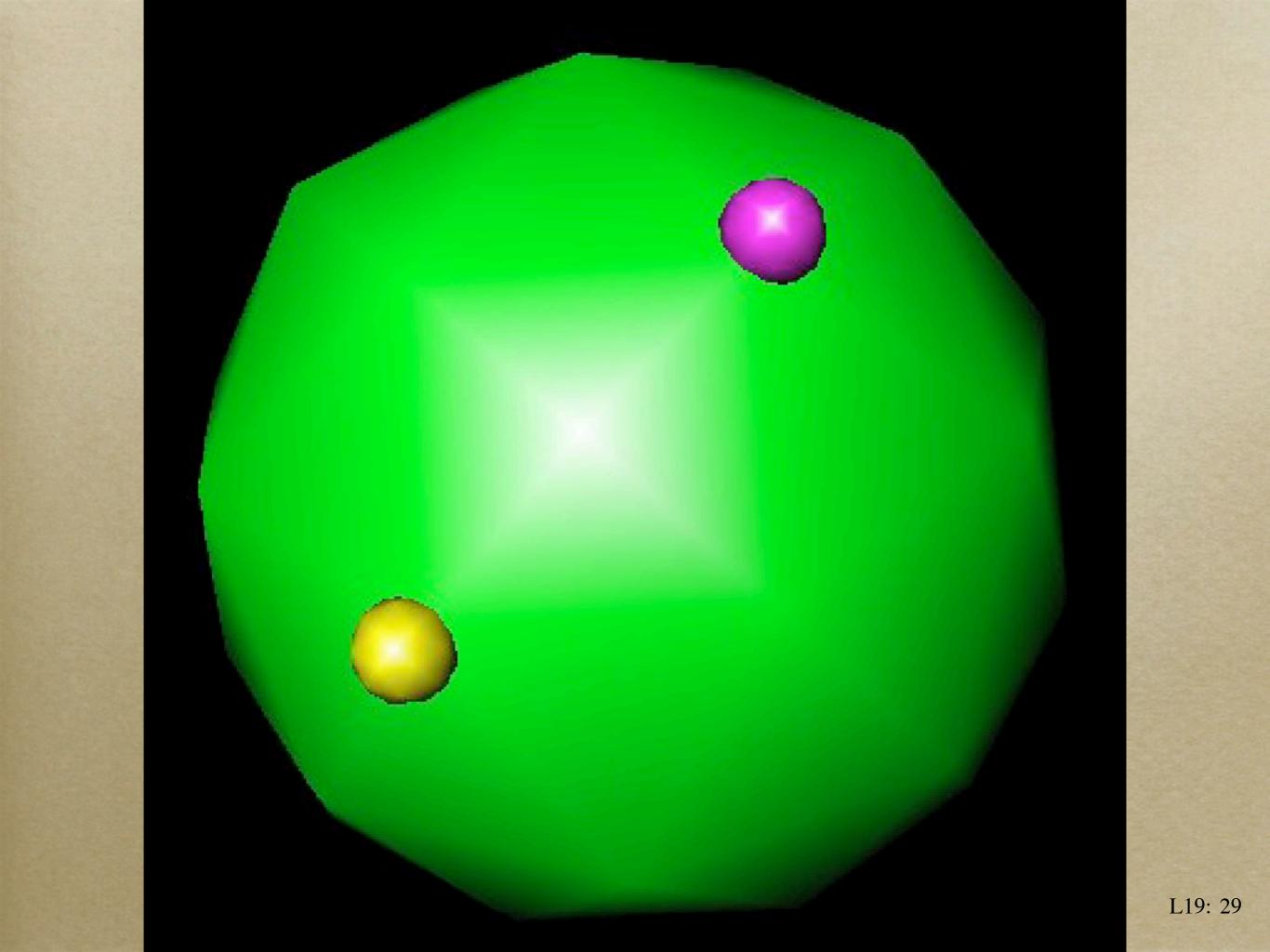


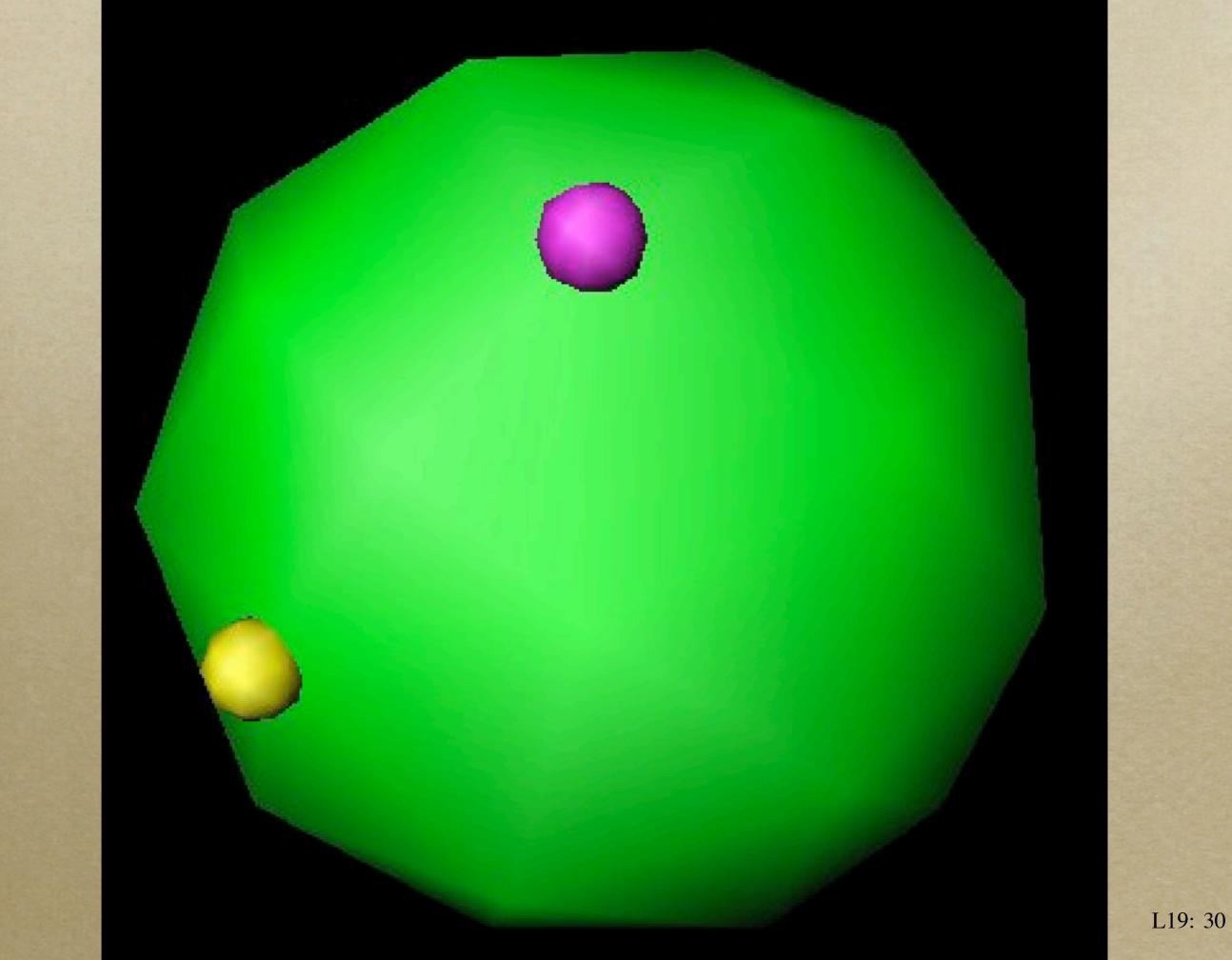


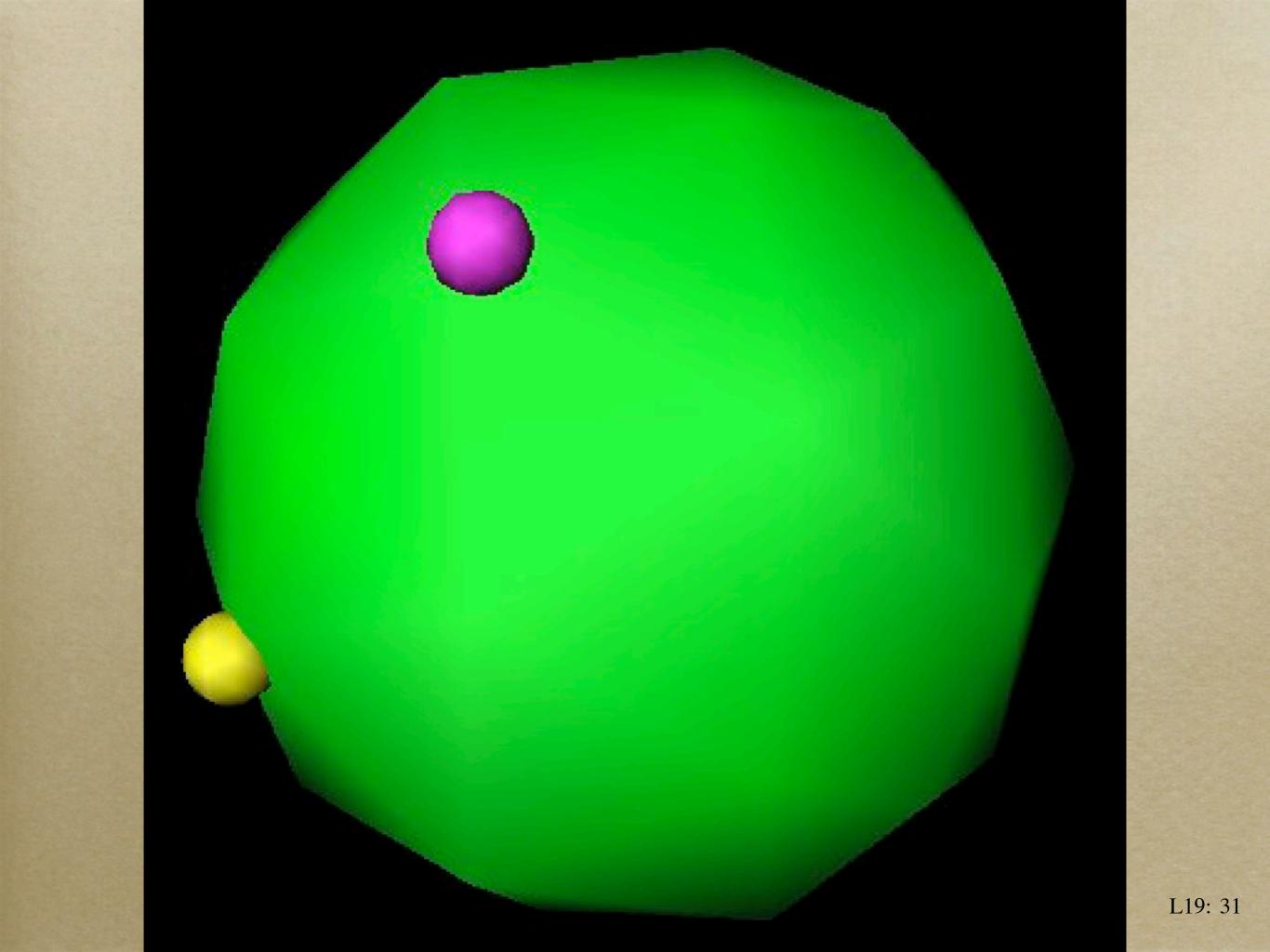


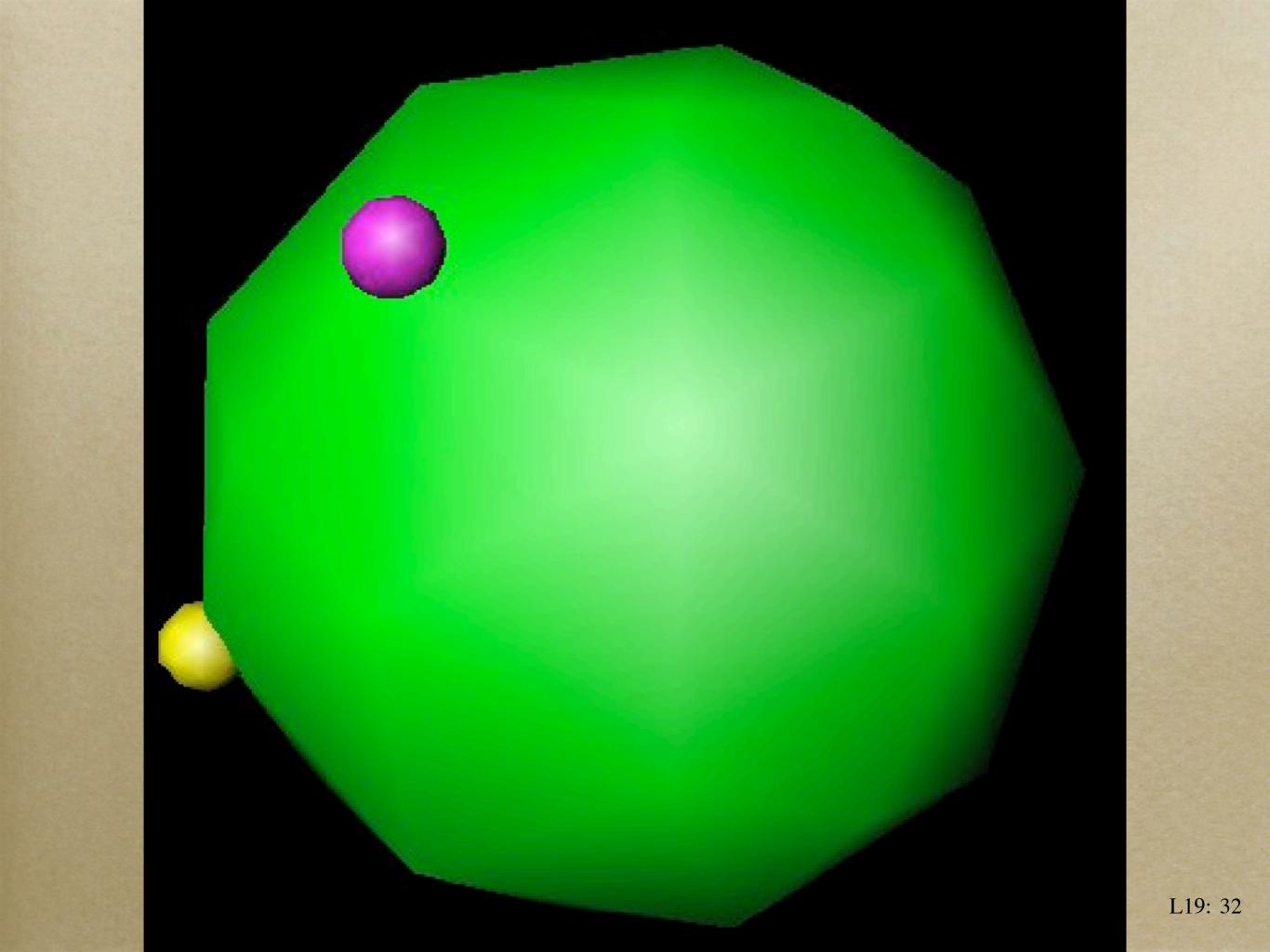


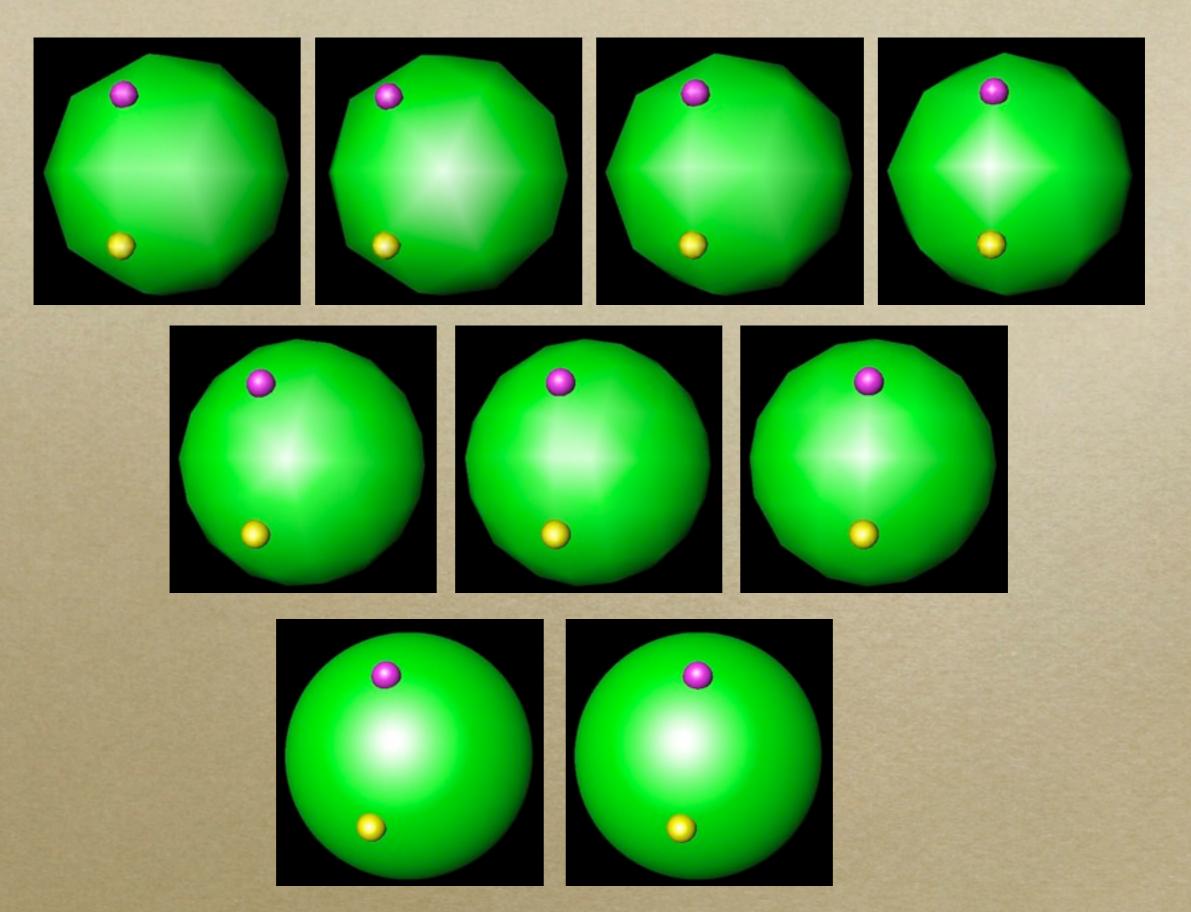


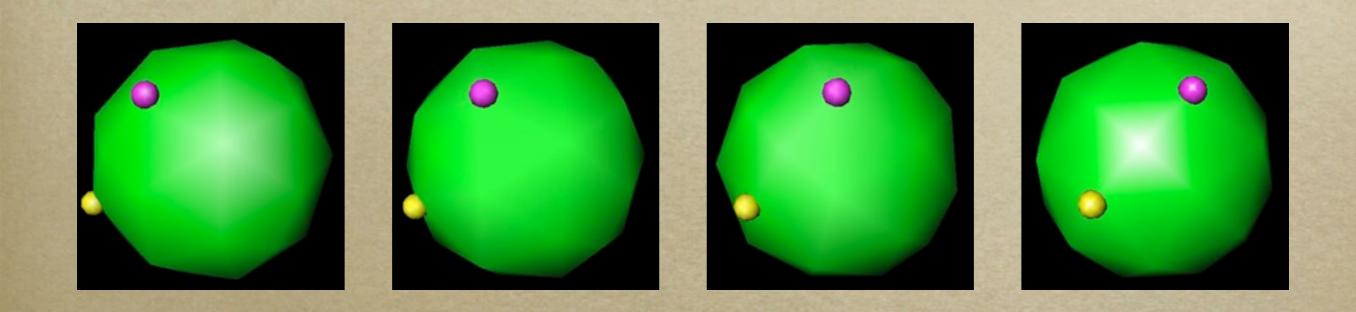














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