

# Texture Mapping

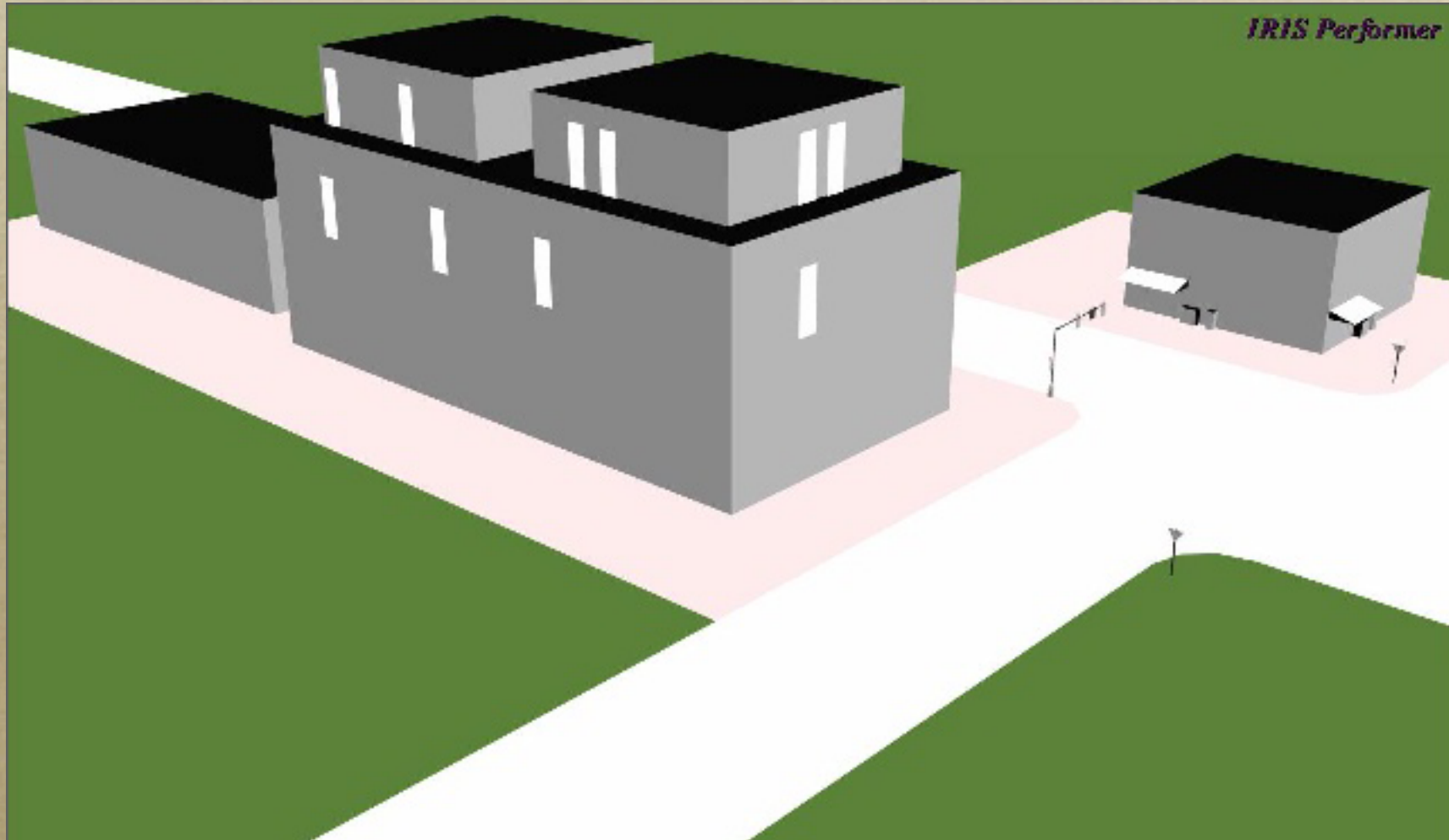




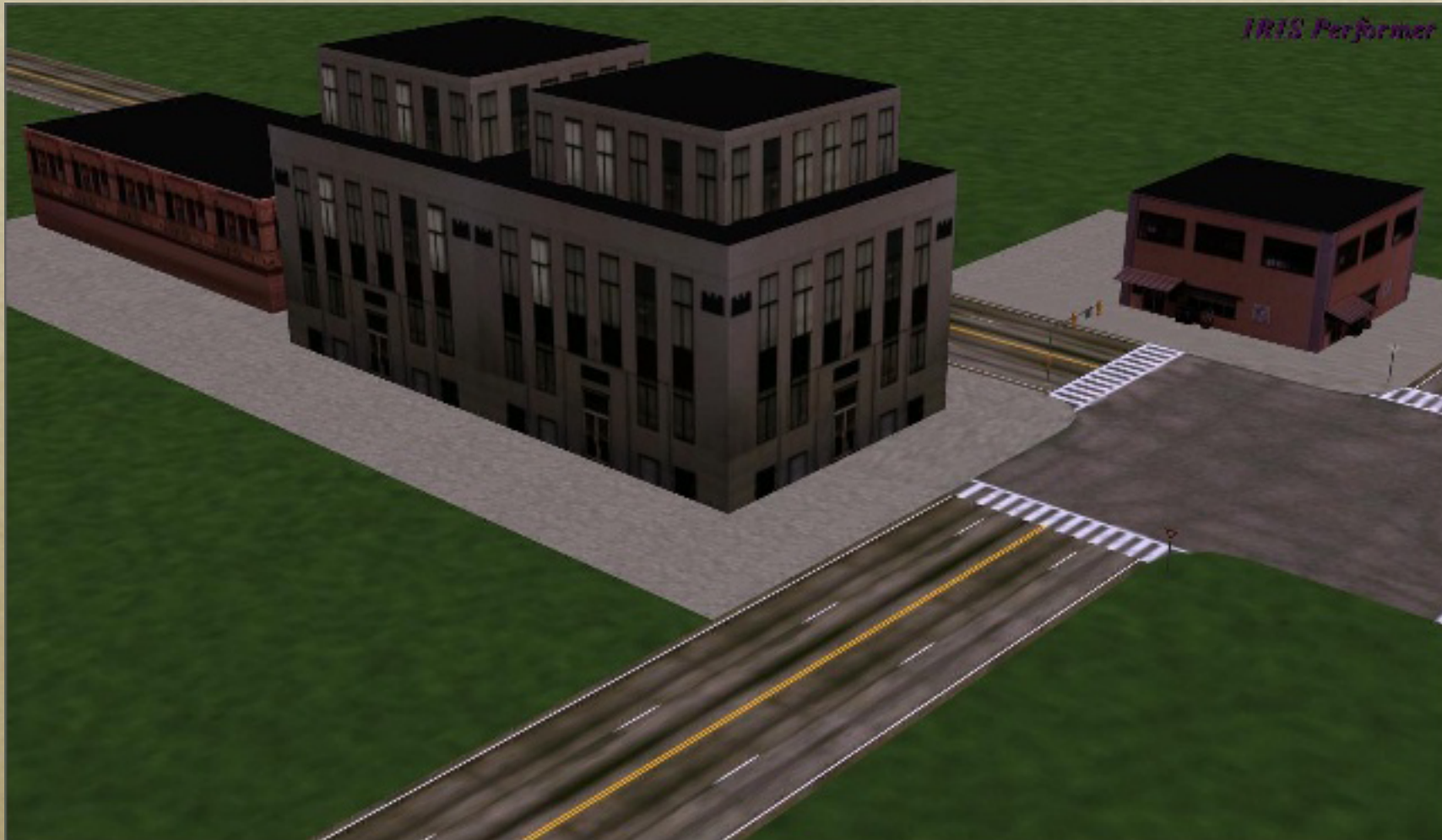
# Why texture?

- *Detail is expensive to model*
- *Often the surface of an object is viewed only from a distance*
- *We can ‘paint’ the detail on the object instead of increasing the complexity of the object*











# How is it done?

- *As we draw each pixel of a surface, we get the local colour from the texture image.*
- *So we need a coordinate system on the surface to find the right part of the texture.*

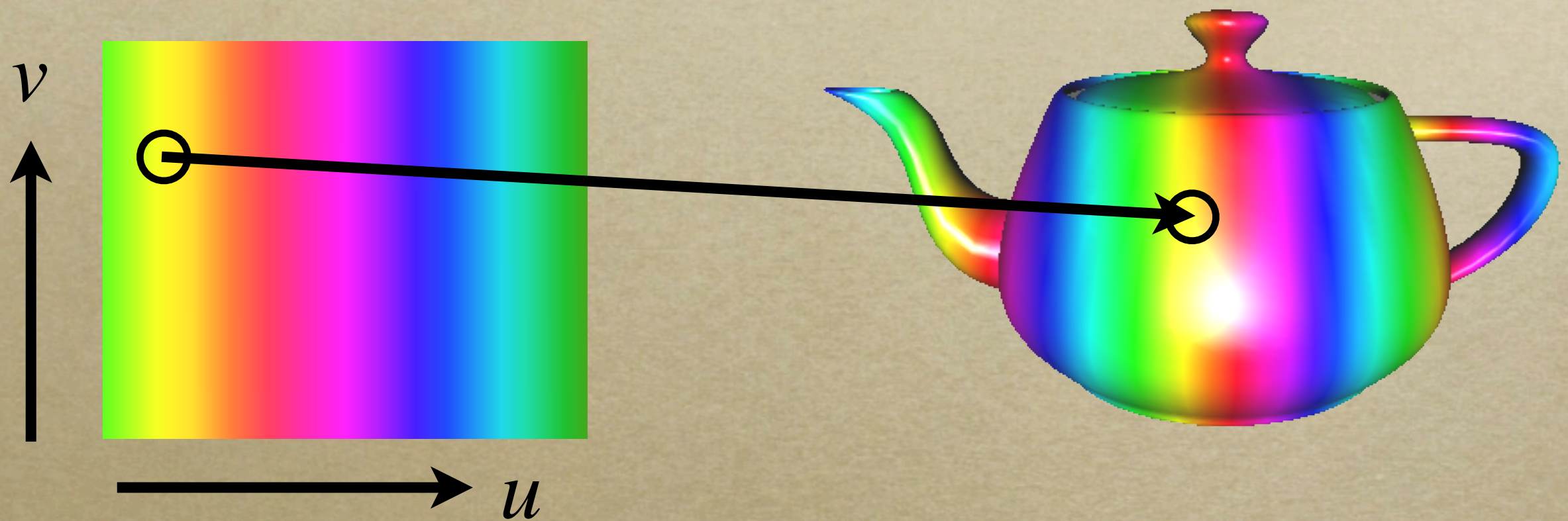


# Just use $x, y$ ?





# u, v Mapping



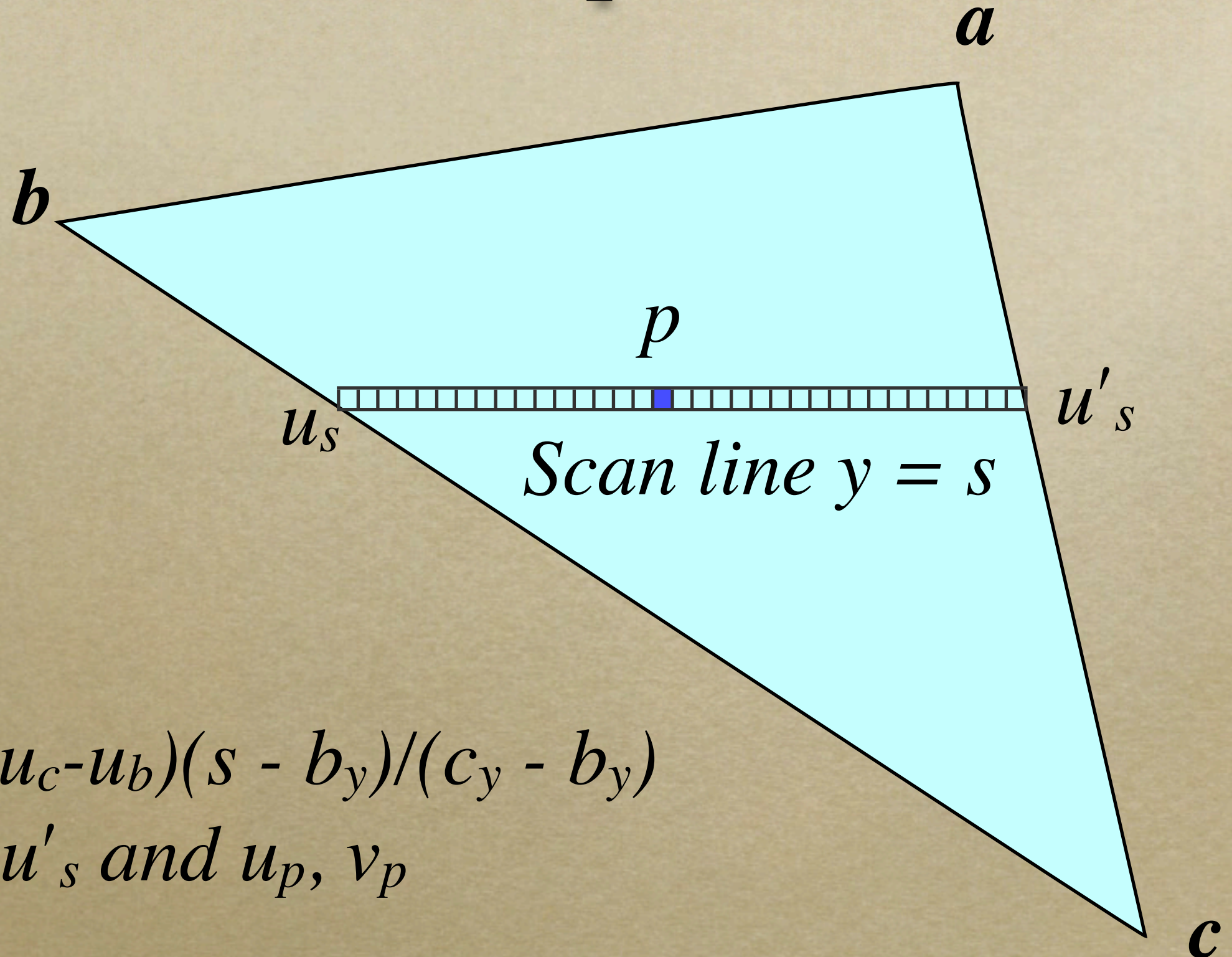


# Remember shading and normals?

- *Each vertex carries shading and/or normal vector values for interpolation.*
- *Give each vertex  $u$ ,  $v$  values too.*
- *The interpolation can be done by software or hardware.*



# Scan-line interpolation

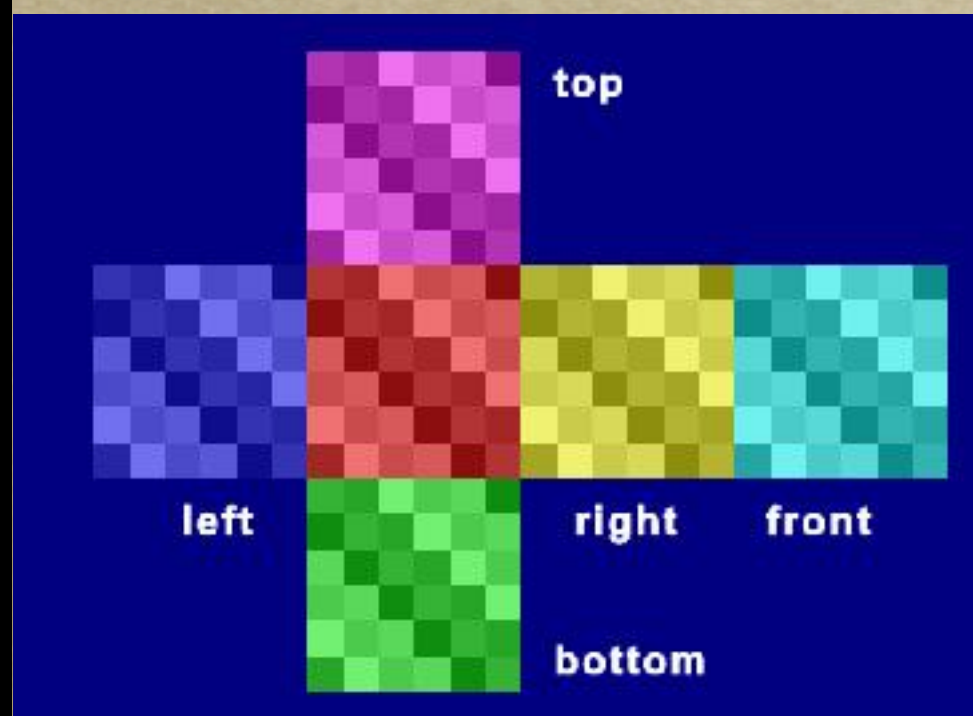
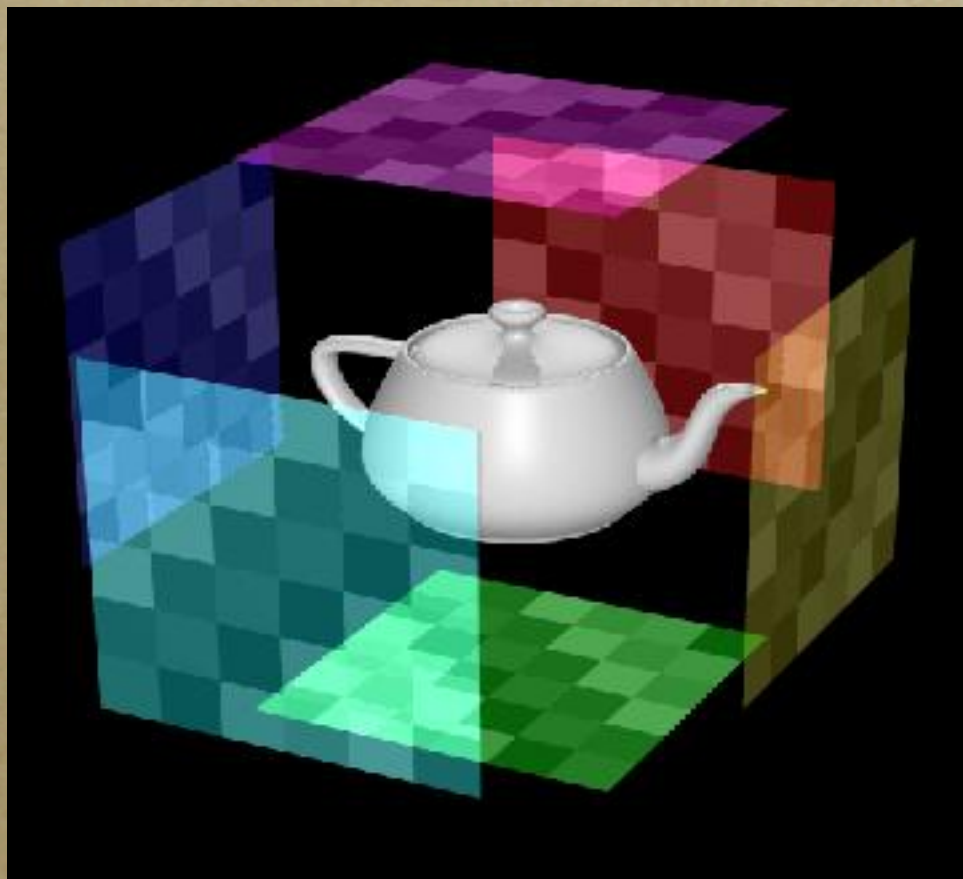
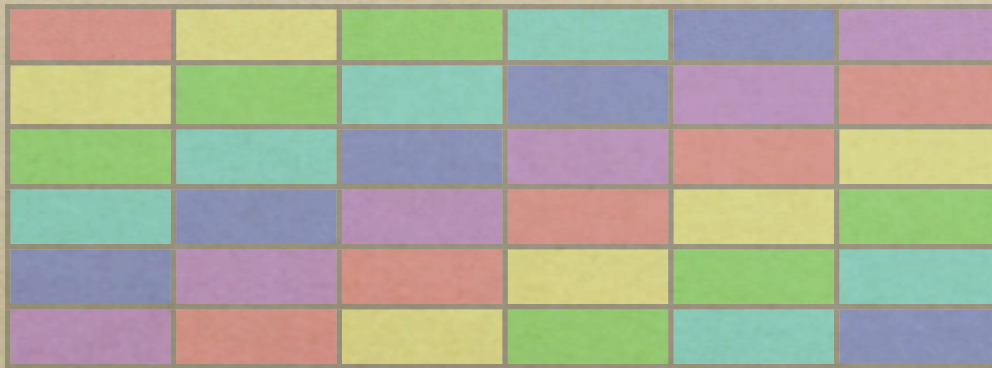


$$u_s = u_b + (u_c - u_b)(s - b_y) / (c_y - b_y)$$

similarly  $u'_s$  and  $u_p, v_p$

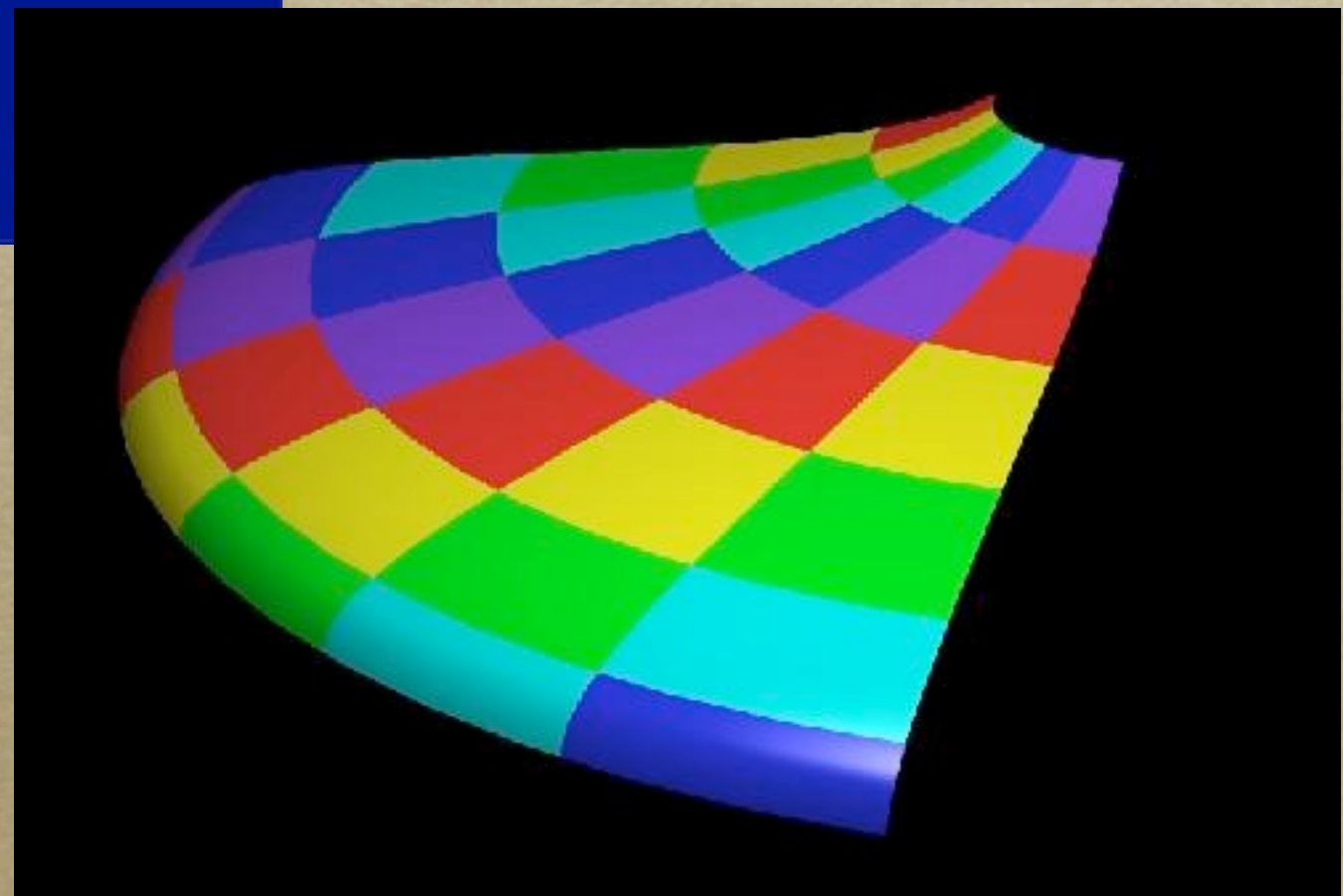
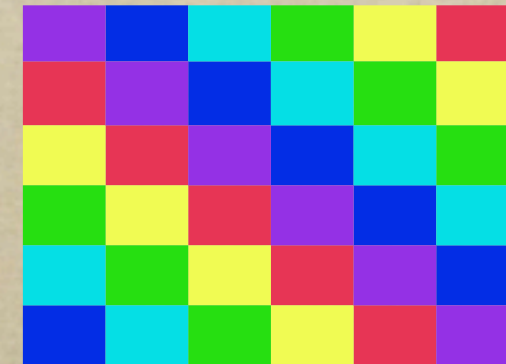
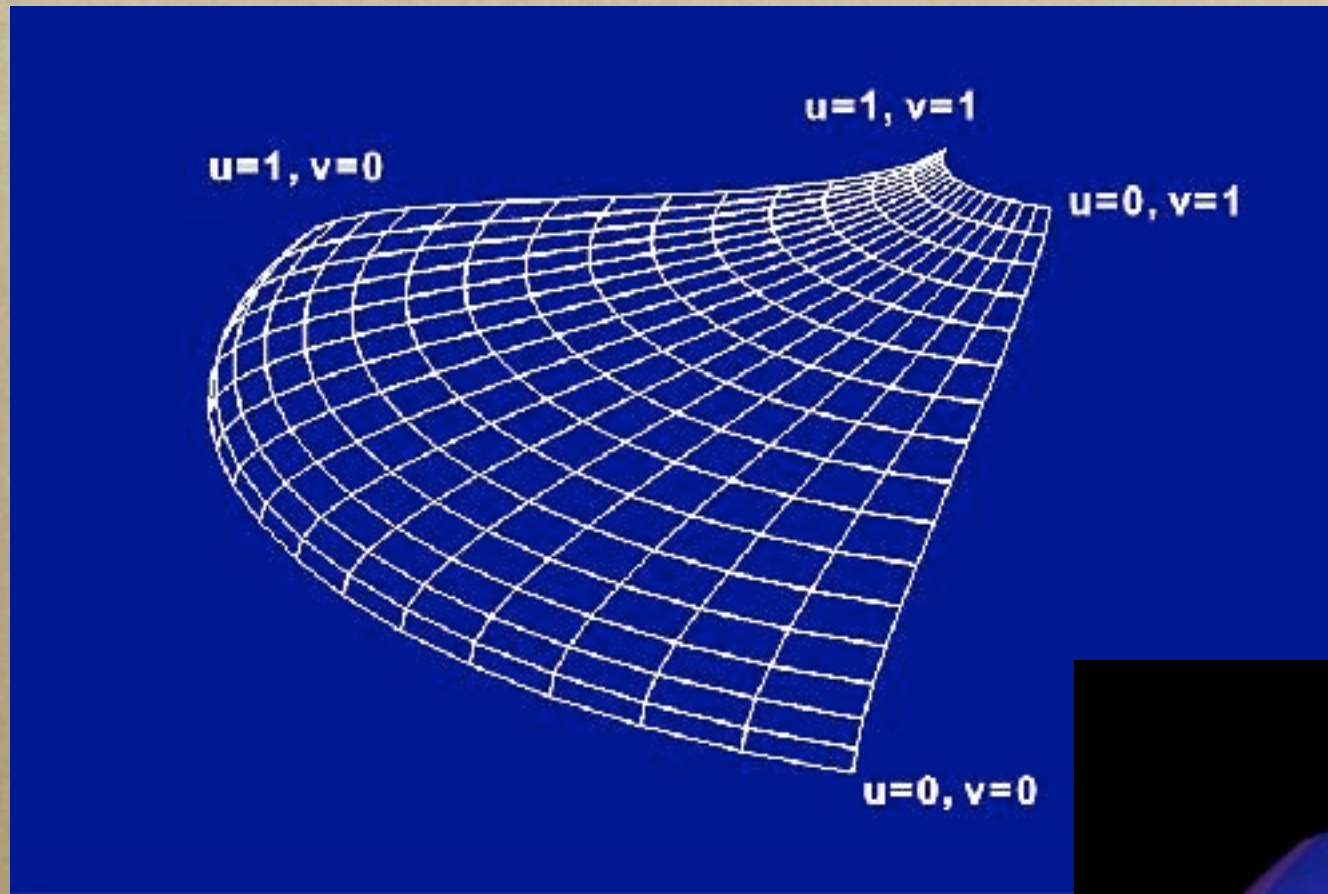


# Ways to get u, v



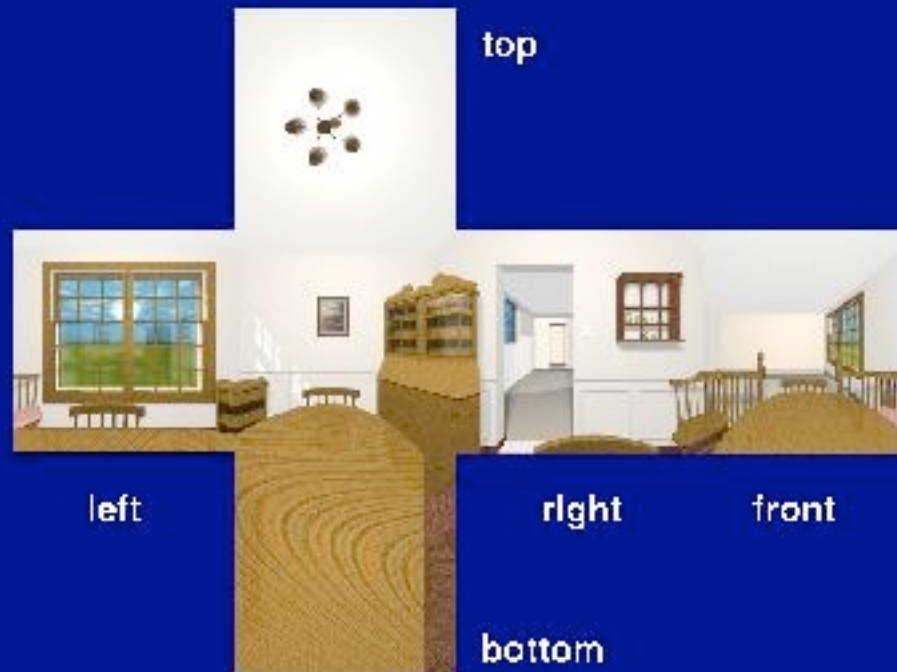


# Parametric surfaces





# Different uses of texture



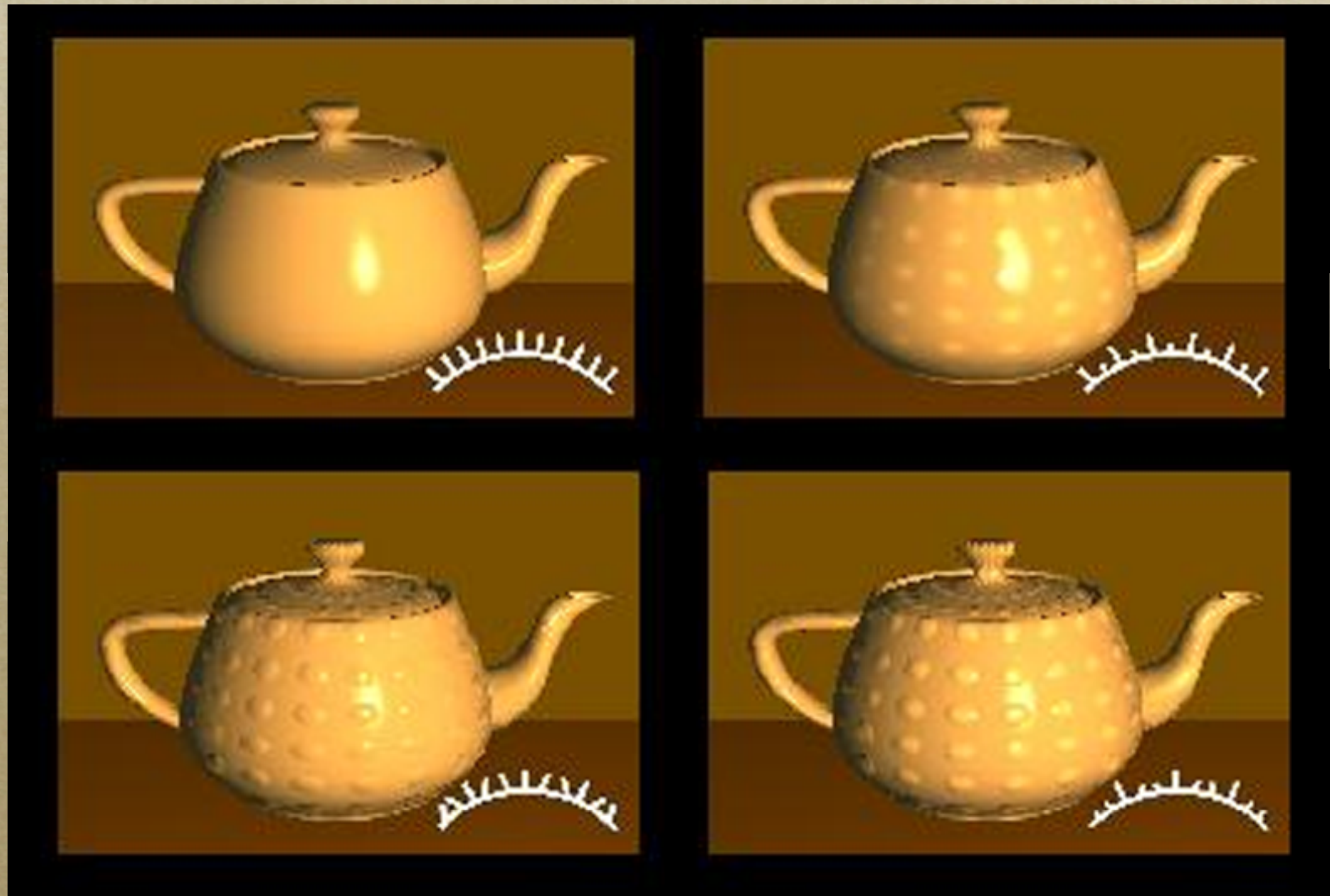


# Ray traced?



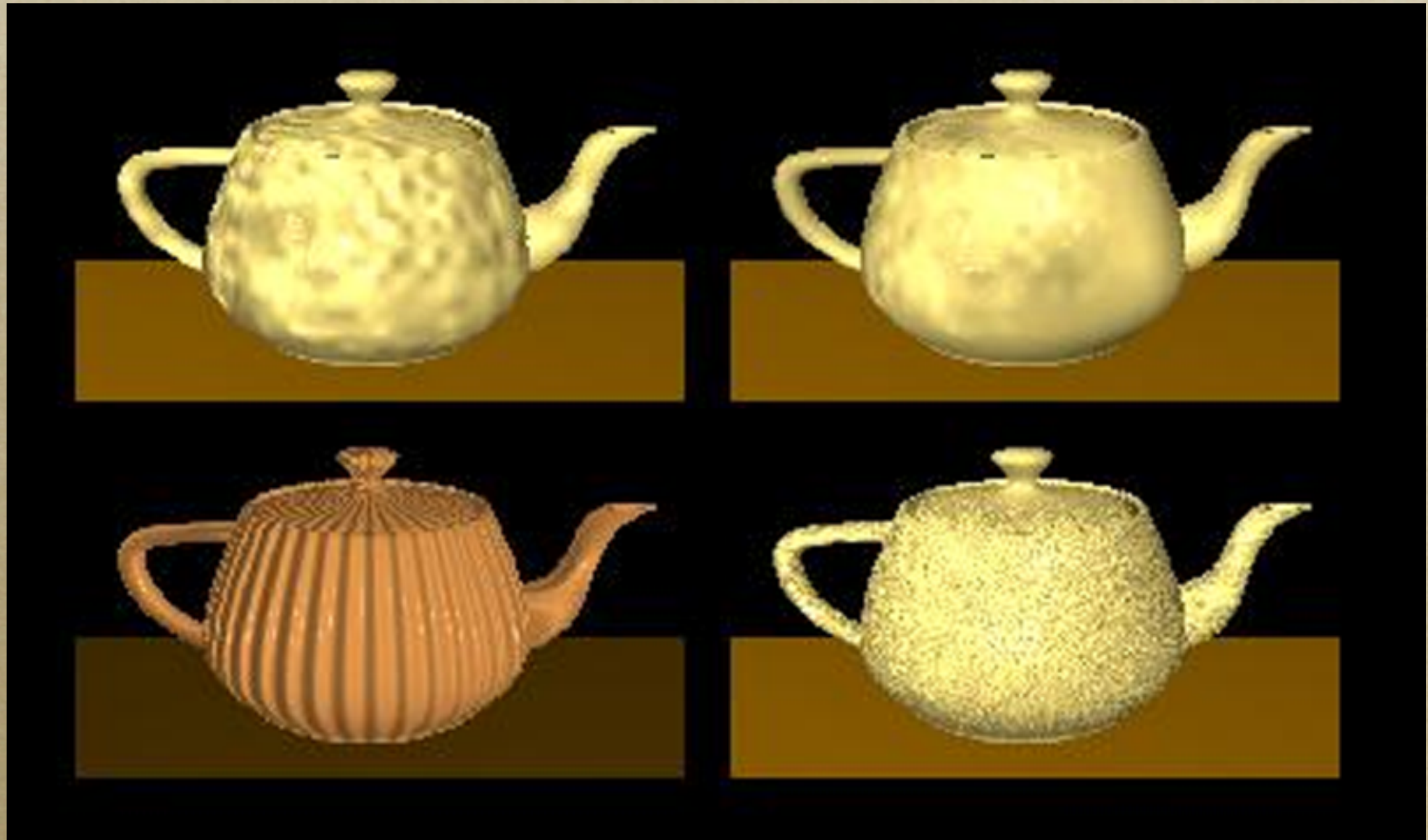


# Bump mapping





# Bump Mapping Examples











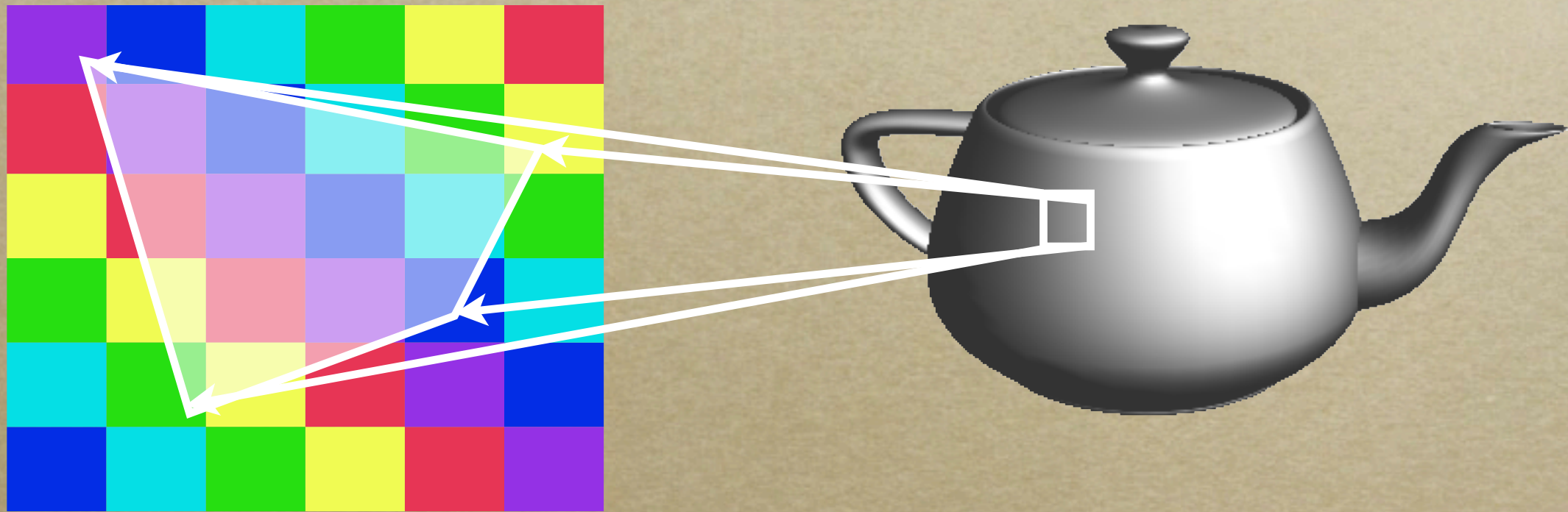


# Problems

- *Undersampling: one pixel maps to an area covering many texture pixels (texels)*
- *Oversampling: many pixels map to an area contained by only one texel.*



# Undersampling

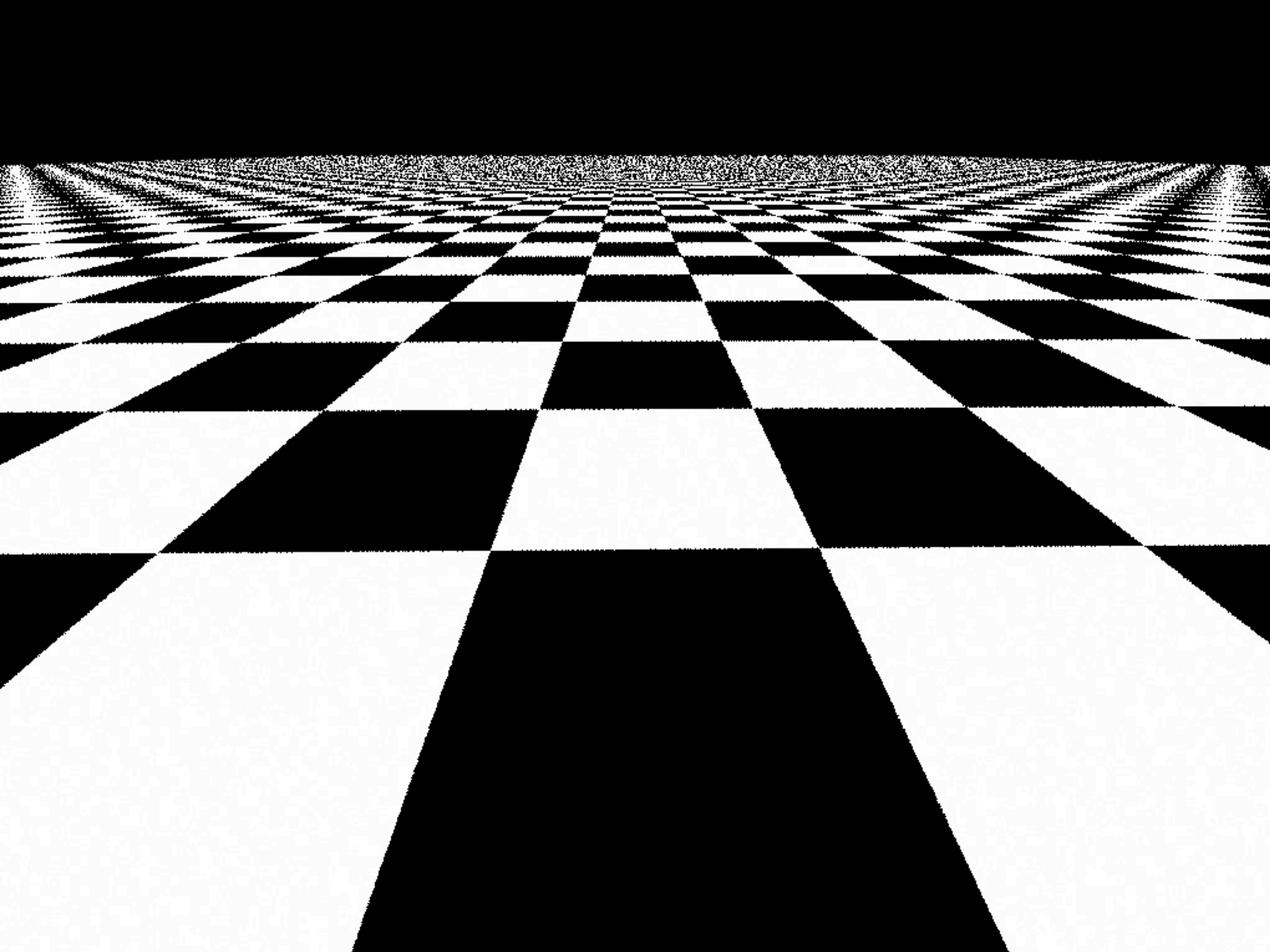




# Oversampling

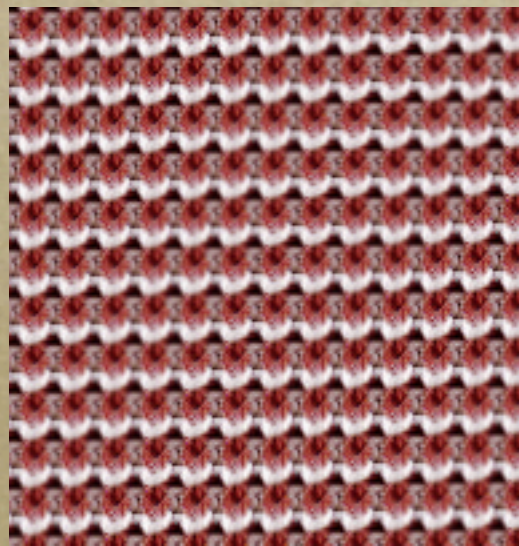








# Oversampling









# Surface and volume texture



*2D*

*3D*



# Functional Textures

