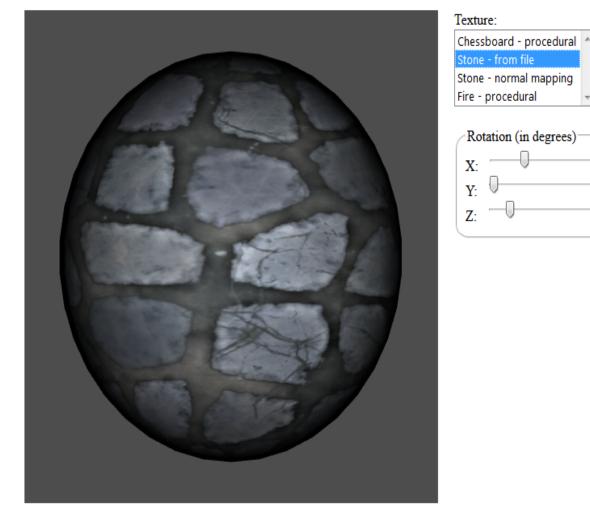


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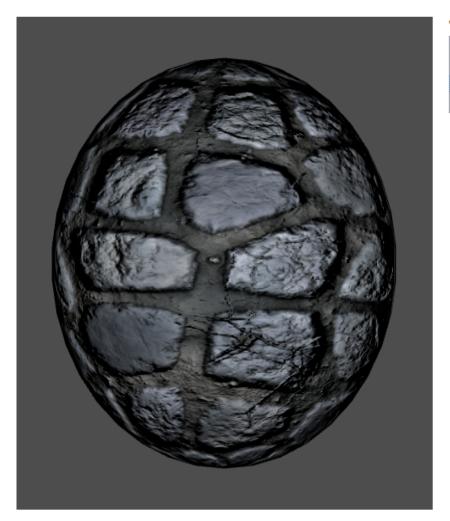


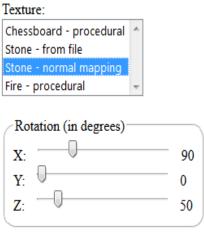
And some extras. The first one is the same sphere textured with the stone texture but with normal mapping added (a bump-mapping technique).

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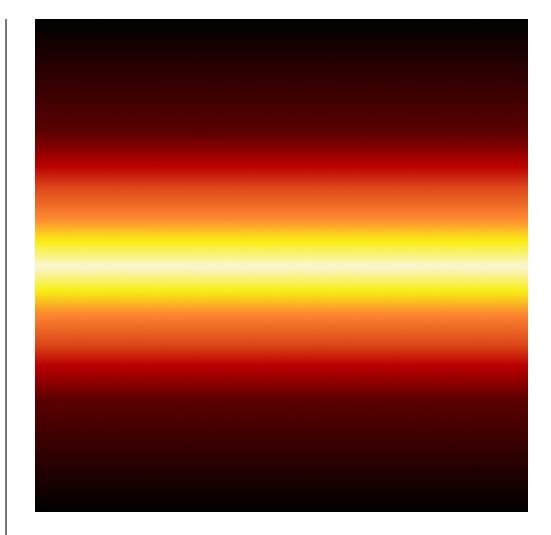
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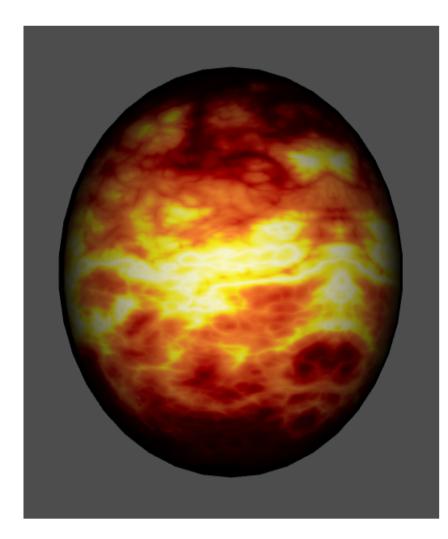


The second one is animation of something that reminds fire. The effect was obtained using a simple texture (presented below) and Perlin noise. The pattern is completely generated in the shaders.

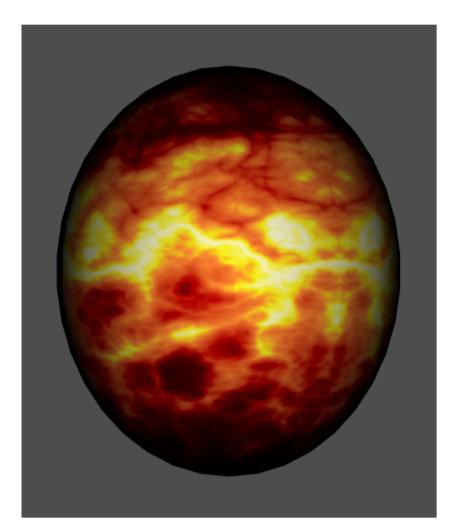
The texture



And two frames of the animation



Texture:		
Chessboard - procedural	*	
Stone - from file		
Stone - normal mapping		
Fire - procedural	Ŧ	
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X:		90
Y: 0		0
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Texture:	_
Chessboard - procedural 🔺	
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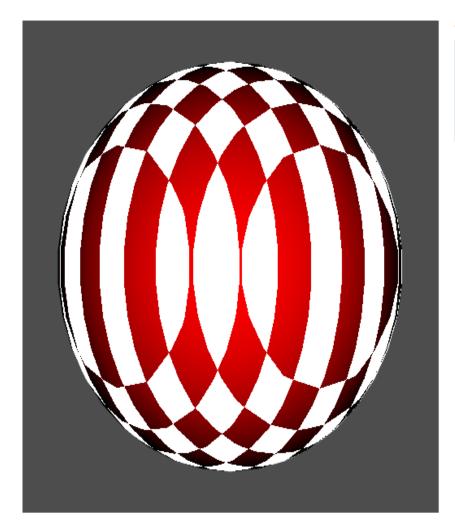
UPDATE (2015-09-01):

It turns out that an additional requirement for 10 points appeared: *In addition to the above, the application demonstrates more than one method of assigning texture coordinates.*

I added a second method of assigning the texture coordinates. The second method is based on planar mapping

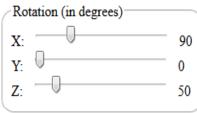
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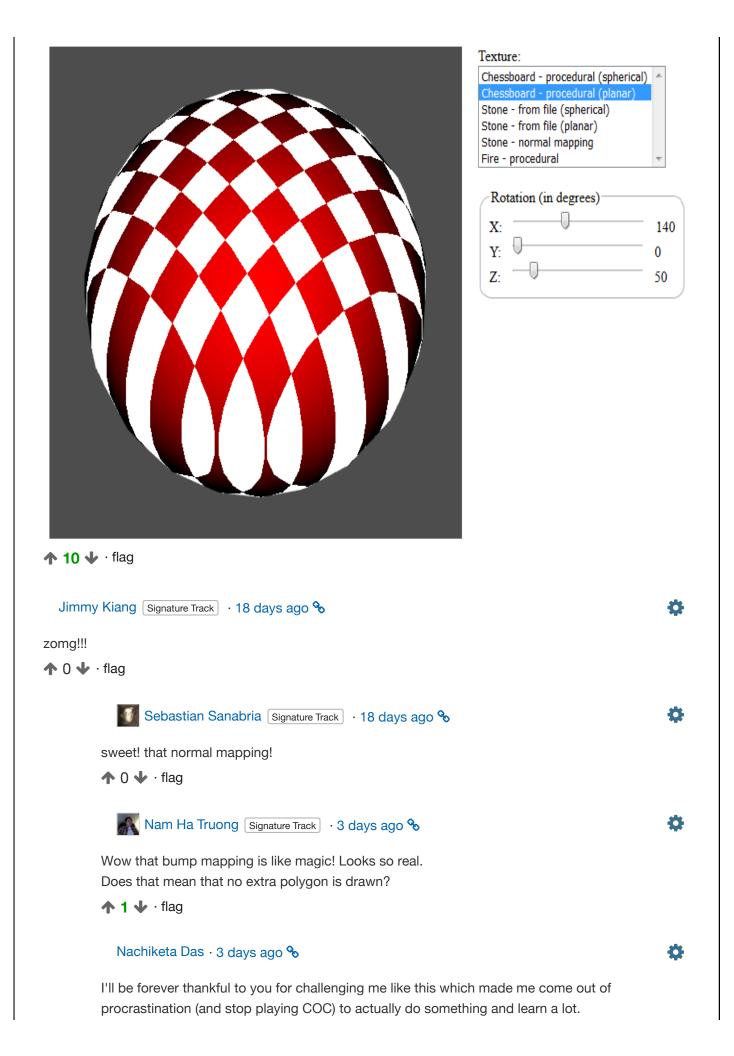
The images below present sphere textured with the chessboard texture using the second method



Texture:

Chessboard - procedural (spherical)
Chessboard - procedural (planar)
Stone - from file (spherical)
Stone - from file (planar)
Stone - normal mapping
Fire - procedural





Off to project fire animation!

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Krzysztof Gdawiec - 3 days ago %

@Nam Ha Truong

In all my examples the geometry of the sphere doesn't change, it's fixed. In bump mapping techniques like normal mapping we play only with normals to deceive the observer. So we can have a flat surface consisting of two triangles and changing just the normals at the surface we are able to obtain for example a brick wall.

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If You're interested in normal mapping details, then in the following link is a chapter from NVidia's book about the Cg language. Theory from this chapter is general and can be used in any shading language. The code is in Cg language, but it can be easily converted into GLSL. http://http.developer.nvidia.com/CgTutorial/cg_tutorial_chapter08.html



Nam Ha Truong Signature Track · 3 days ago 🗞

Thanks, Krzysztof. I will have to check that out. :D

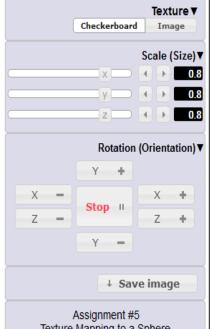
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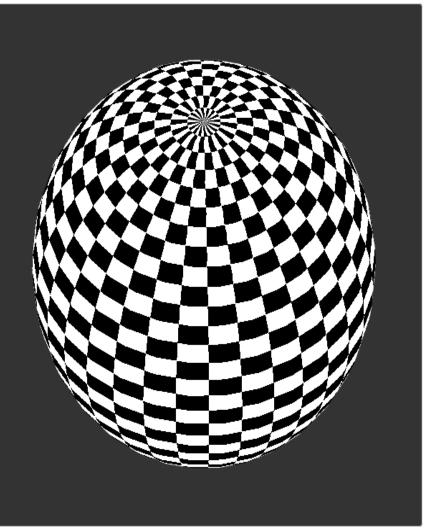
🐖 yggdrasil · 18 days ago 🗞

Hi all, ... Krzysztof you're the best!

Mine is simple but already fulfill all requirements, no lighting yet, still doing experiments with environment mapping.

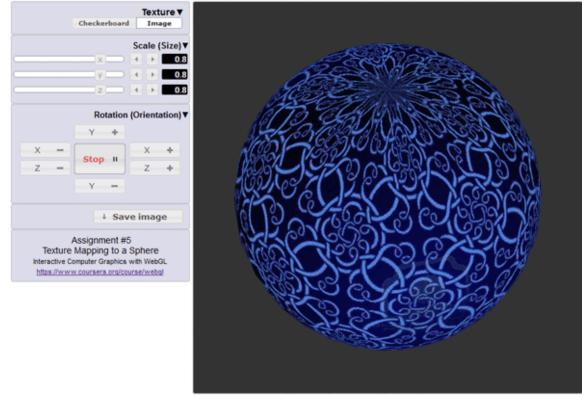


Assignment #5 Texture Mapping to a Sphere Interactive Computer Graphics with WebGL https://www.coursera.org/course/webgl



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Some textures,



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Below is my experiment with environment mapping, still not perfect.

http://http.developer.nvidia.com/CgTutorial/cg_tutorial_chapter07.html

This is based on cube maps with six environment textures (neg-x, neg-y, neg-z, pos-x, pos-y, pos-z). But to draw the background environment, I have to flip (horizontal + vertical) the neg-y.



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The six cube map textures, negative x, y, z,





positive x, y, z,



Pictures are "borrowed" from http://www.humus.name/index.php?page=Textures&ID=81 Licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution 3.0 Unported License.

Please share yours, to exchange ideas! Thanks a lot.

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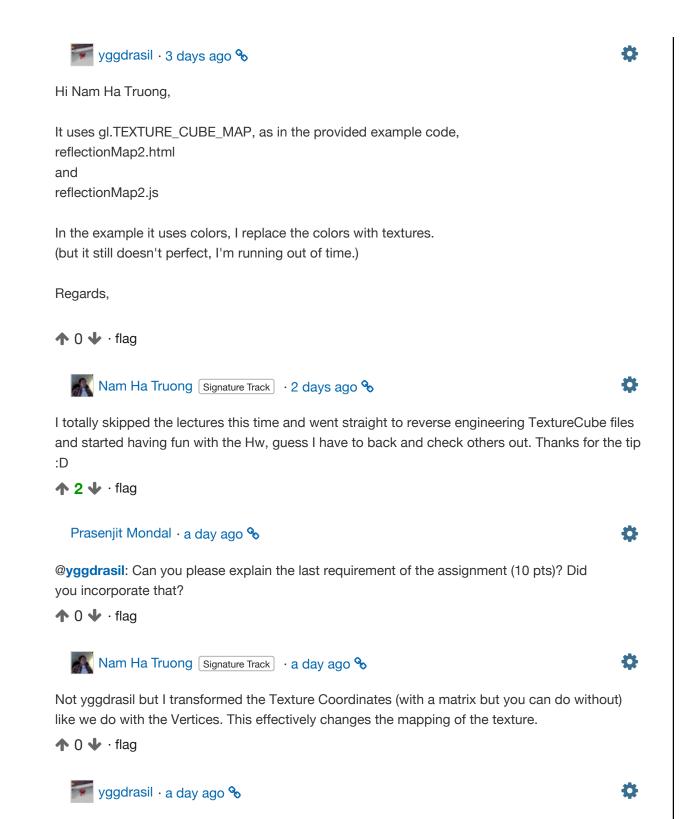


Nam Ha Truong Signature Track · 3 days ago 🗞

Woah I have no idea how that last part works. You actually wrap the 6 cube textures around the sphere to get that effect? That's amazing.

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Hi Prasenjit M.,

"In addition to the above, the application demonstrates more than one method of assigning texture coordinates: 10 points"

I am not sure, sorry =) Looks like our friends have more expertize in this case, Krzysztof G. has examples of "fire" and "planar", as well as Nam Ha Truong with "matrix".

Not sure if bump mapping and reflective (environment) mapping is also considered as another "method of assigning texture coordinates" ? Since e.g. in reflective we use

TEXTURE_CUBE_MAP (instead of TEXTURE_2D).

Is this also counted? TEXTURE_WRAP, mipmap, etc, as in here, http://webglfundamentals.org/webgl/lessons/webgl-3d-textures.html http://what-when-how.com/opengl-programming-guide/assigning-texture-coordinates-texturemapping-open... http://www.glprogramming.com/red/chapter09.html

Did you incorporate that? I didn't (yet).

Regards,

EDIT: Just realized it's already discussed in this thread, https://class.coursera.org/webgl-001/forum/thread?thread_id=432

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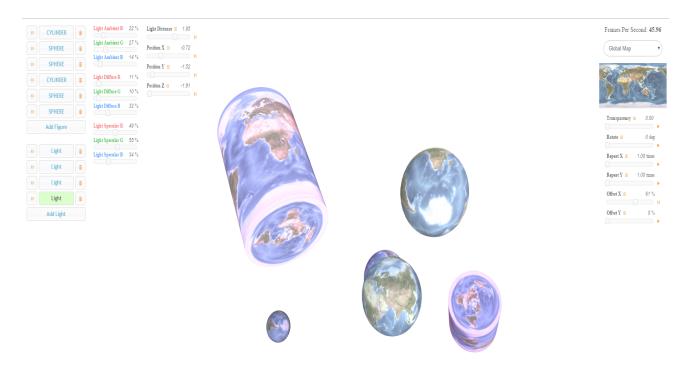
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Anonymous - 3 days ago 🗞

I added the texture code to my Assignment 4 program (which was built on top of Assignment 3 to begin with IoI), so my texture program is a bit overloaded with all the controls IoI.

Right below the Image/Pattern drop-down box is a preview window that lets you preview the texture transparency and texture coordinate transformations (The good old Rotate, Scale/Repeat, Offset/Translate). These parameters are animated, too: https://youtu.be/skp5fFxPcM4



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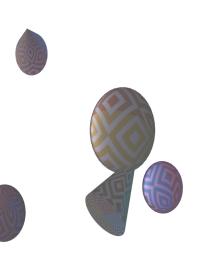


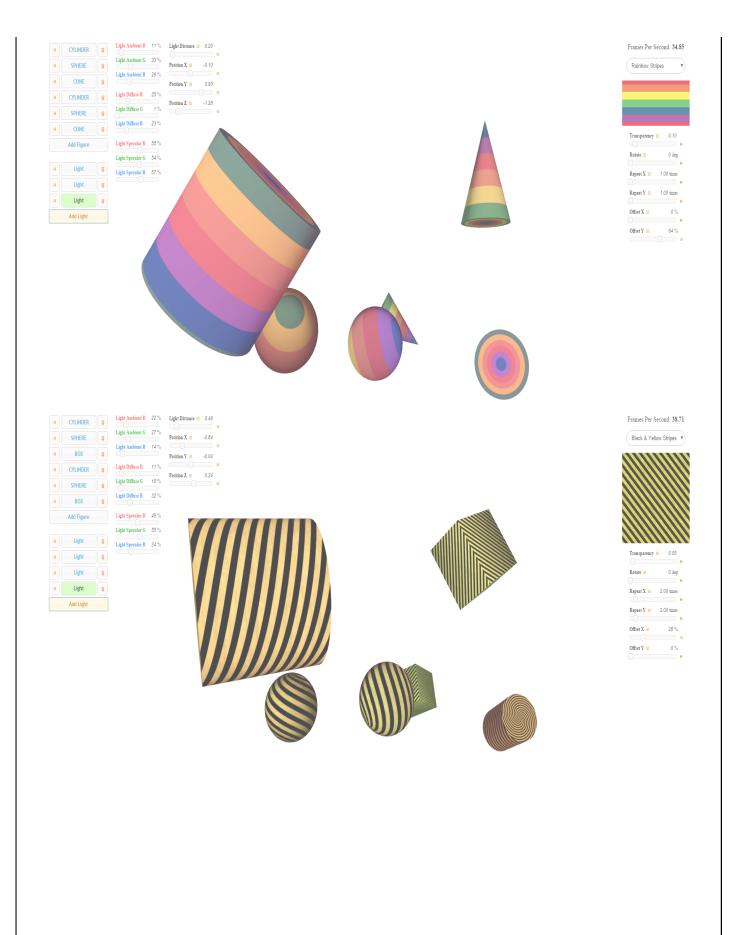


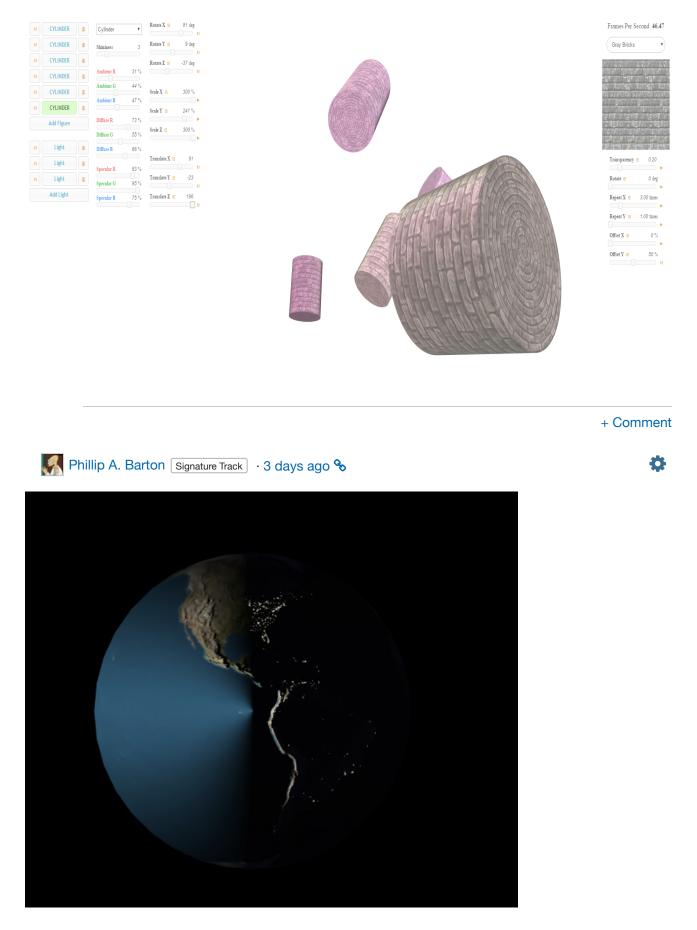
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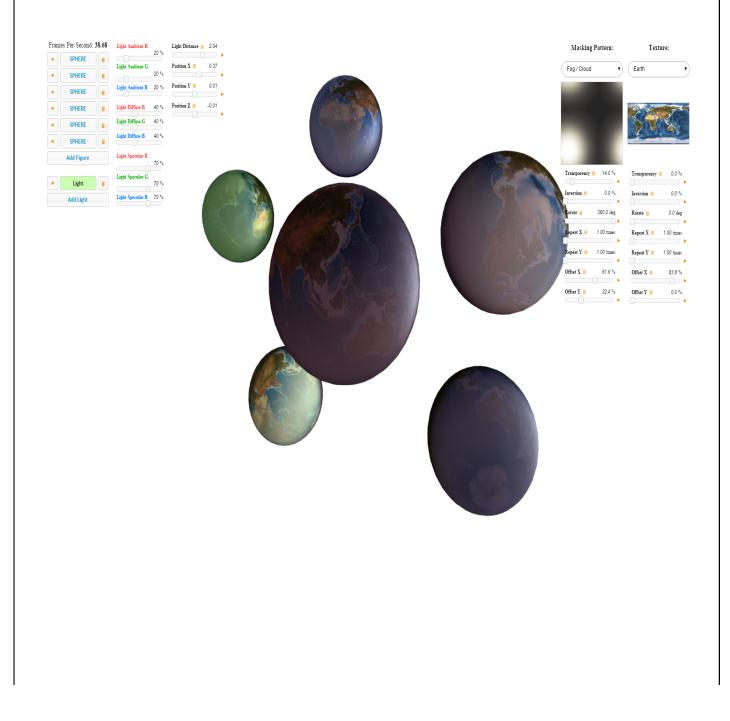


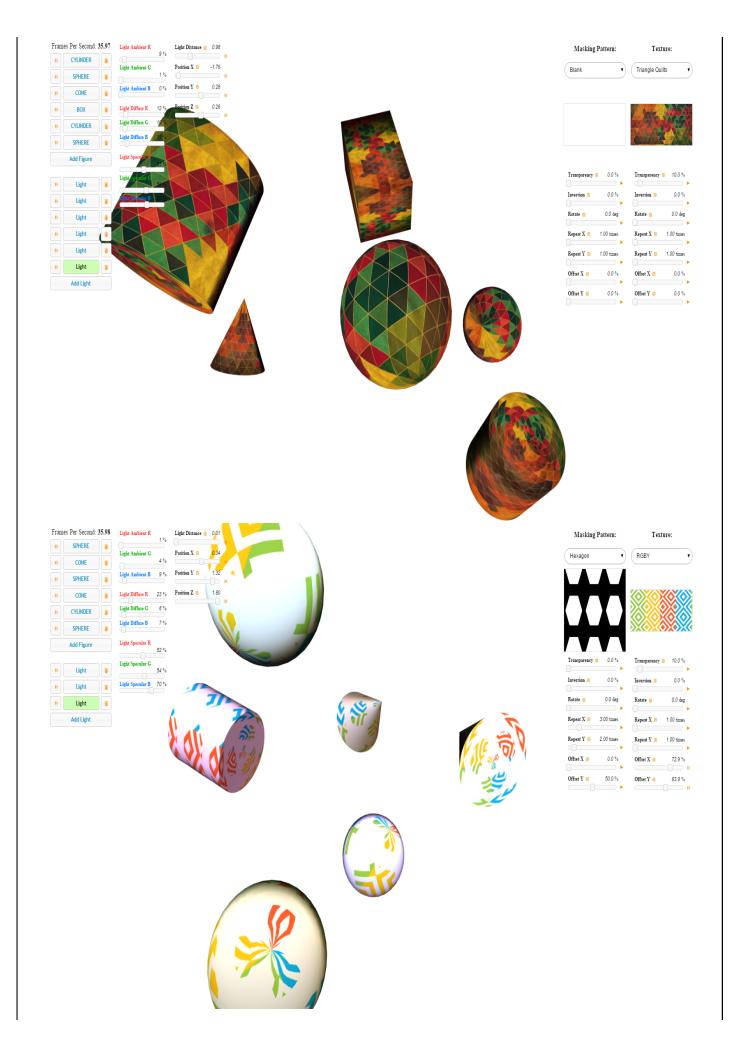
Bump mapped Earth, with an ambient map so the city lights can be seen when it rotates into night.

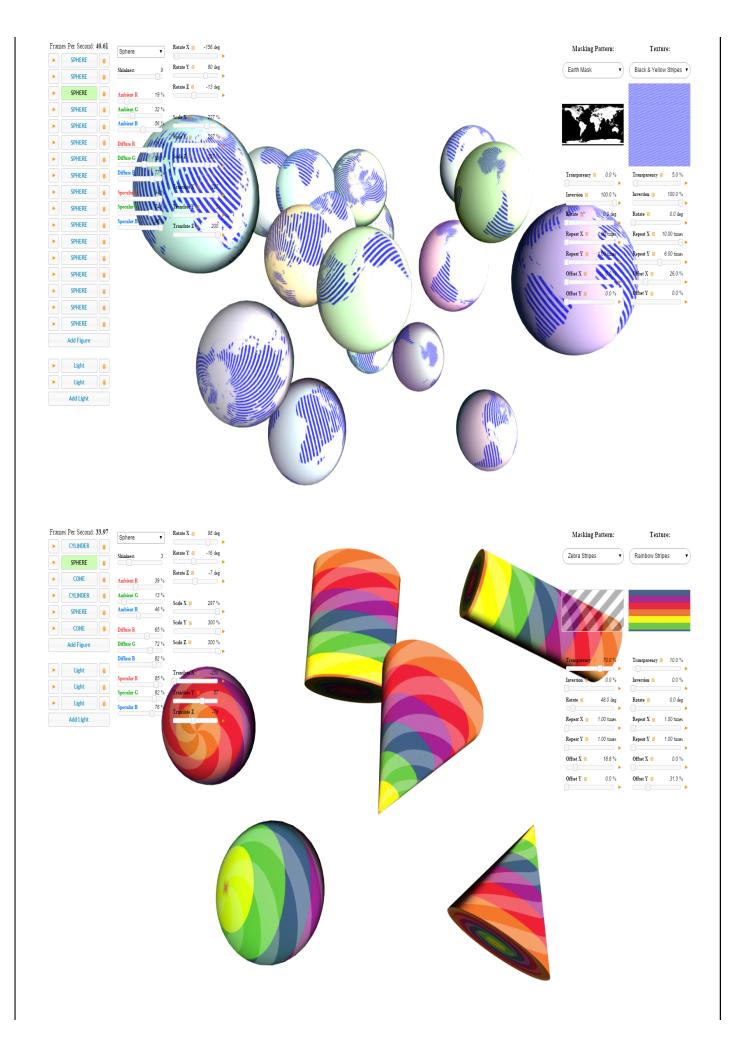


Edit: I went back to add texture masking (i.e. an overlay Black and White map that blocks out the black part and replaces it with the object's native material color). This lets me create fun effects like a cloud/atmosphere layer over my "Earths".

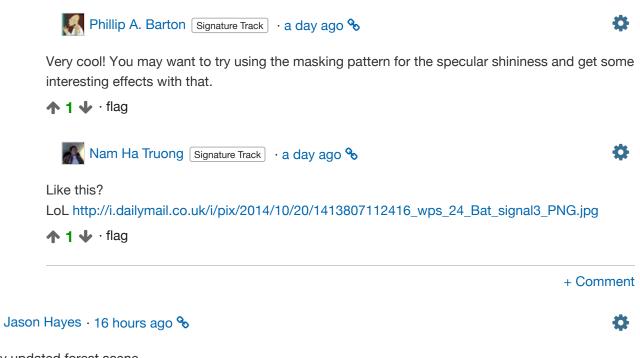
And as usual here's the Video: https://youtu.be/hNARCfbrbx4







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My updated forest scene.



Was thinking of trying to do shadow mapping.

Everything I am reading talks about reading the depth buffer from a rending at the light source and is geared towards OpenGL, but it seems that WebGL does not allow reading the depth buffer from the back

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