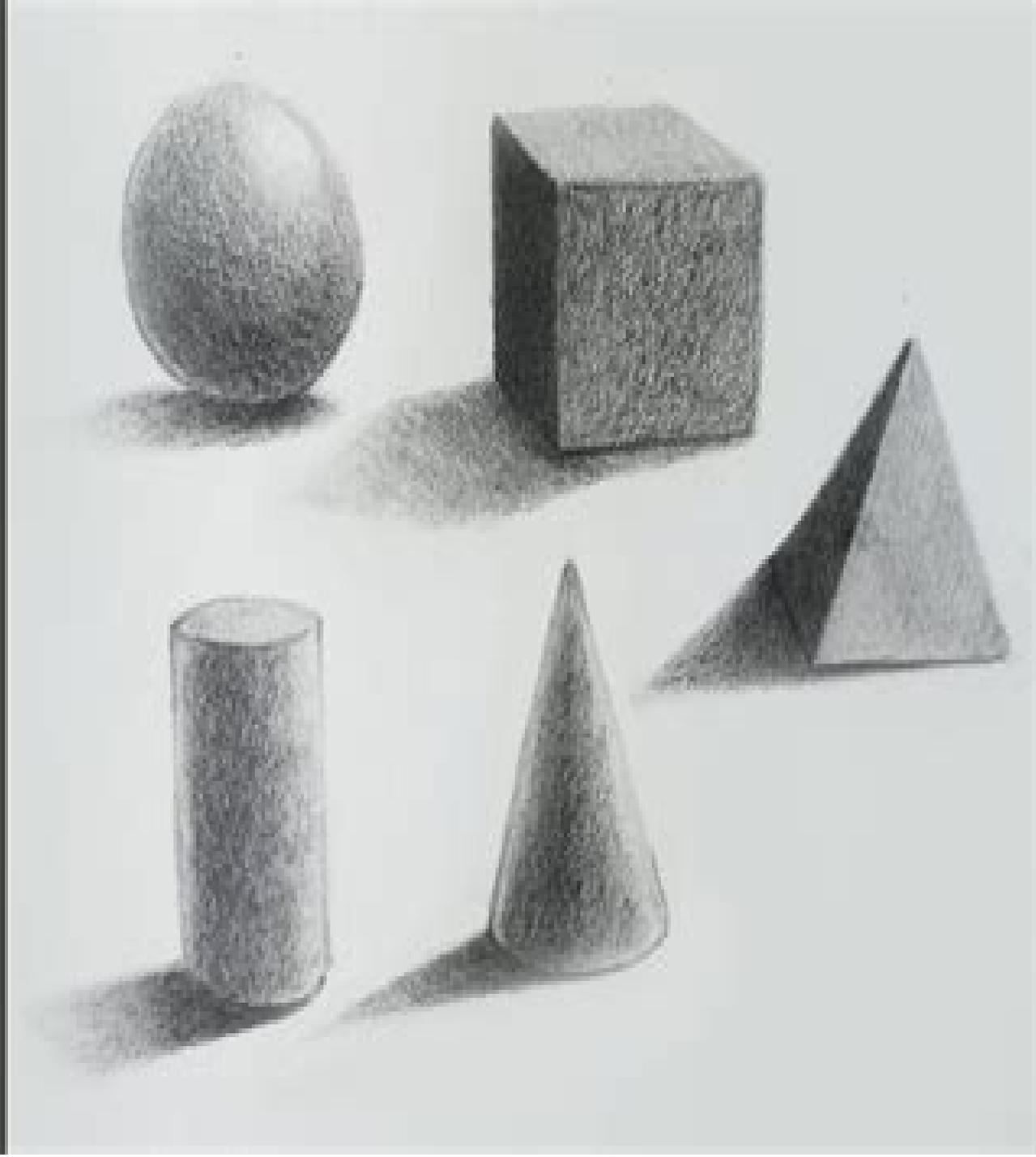


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**The Shape of Shading** Daphna Weinshall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, Whitaker College of Health Sciences, Technology, and Management. Center for Biological Information Processing, 1990 Shape from Shading: An Assessment, 1983 The authors review previous efforts to recover surface shape from image irradiance to assess what can and cannot be accomplished They consider the informational requirements and restrictions of these approaches In dealing with the question of what surface parameters can be recovered locally from image shading they show that at most shading determines relative surface curvature i e the ratio of surface curvature measured in orthogonal image directions The relationship between relative surface curvature and the second derivatives of image irradiance is independent of other scene parameters but insufficient to determine surface shape This result places in perspective the difficulty encountered in previous attempts to recover surface orientation from image shading The various approaches reviewed in this paper have attempted to recover surface orientation from shading To do so they have added extra information such as known boundary conditions or constraints upon surface shape The performance of these various models allows the authors to draw the following conclusions 1 Direct integration of differential models of scene properties requires much a priori information and has to contend with major computational problems 2 Local computation must play a major role in the recovery of scene parameters but the models used have been overly restrictive in an effort to recover particular information and 3 A relaxation mechanism based on a strong low order differential model seems a viable means of propagating spatial information and constraints Shading provides a basis for an intrinsic image specifying relative surface curvature and curvature change but this intrinsic image alone is insufficient for surface shape recovery Other models incorporating other image measurements are needed to complement shading Such models should utilize the advantages of local computation

**Shape from Shading** Michael J. Brooks, Daniel G. Bobrow, Michael Brady, Randall Davis, 1989-07 Understanding how the shape of a three dimensional object may be recovered from shading in a two dimensional image of the object is one of the most important and still unresolved problems in machine vision Although this important subfield is now in its second decade this book is the first to provide a comprehensive review of shape from shading It brings together all of the seminal papers on the subject shows how recent work relates to more traditional approaches and provides a comprehensive annotated bibliography The book s 17 chapters cover Surface Descriptions from Stereo and Shading Shape and Source from

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