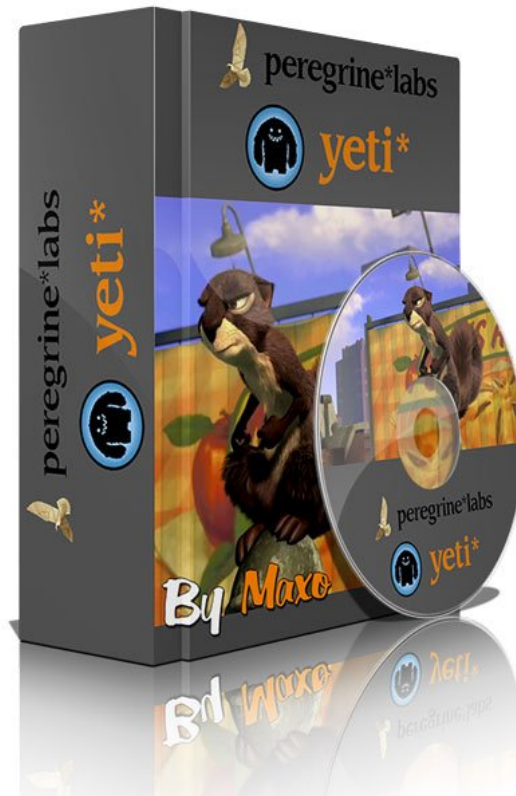

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Right now it is used for creating 3D models in Blender with support for standard shader modules, but one of the future developments will be a change into the physical rendering pipeline and become the foundation for using raytracing (e.g. Algo). To get an idea of what we can do with the technology, take a look at the following example: The following listing shows a 3D model of a banana: #version 110 uniform mat4 model; uniform mat4 view; uniform mat4 projection; uniform mat4 viewInverse; uniform mat4 modelInverse; uniform mat4 modelInverseView; uniform mat4 modelView; uniform vec3 color; uniform mat4 eye; uniform mat4 inv; uniform mat4 world; uniform mat4 scale; varying vec4 v_color; varying vec3 v_normal; varying vec3 v_eyeDir; uniform mat4 normal; varying vec2 v_texCoord; void main() { v_color = vec4(color, 1.0); v_texCoord = vec2(modelView * vec4(0.5, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0) + v_texCoord); v_normal = normalize(modelInverseView * vec4(0.5, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0) + v_normal); v_eyeDir = normalize(eye * vec4(0.5, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0) + v_eyeDir); gl_Position = projection * view * model *

modelView * vec4(0.5, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0) + viewInverse * gl_Position; inv = inv * model; world = world * modelInverse; scale = scale * scale; } If you take a look at the vertices (which are the starting point for an object in Blender) of the banana you can see they are written as normals followed by a vertex color and a texcoord that references the 520fdb1ae7

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