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If you want to hone your 3D skills, don't miss Modo Live (opens in new tab), a free Foundry event held at the Gnomon School of Visual Effects, Games & Animation (opens in new tab), which will be live streamed (opens in new tab) from 7:00pm PST today (Fri, Feb 10 from 03:00am GMT).Covering the 3D content creation software from a variety of angles, Modo Live will give a wide view into how artists and designers apply Modo to their craft. Each presenter will have 20 minutes to share their work with the live audience, before fielding questions after the event. Current topics include: game environments, jewelry design, cloth and hard surface modeling for athletic gear, and an animated parrot design.The speakers include:Ed Ferrari - freelance 3D artistAndres Reyes - Managing Director, Boxel Animation StudiosYiris Hallal, Head of Production, Boxel Animation StudiosYazan Malkosh - Managing Director, 9b StudiosConnor McCampbell - Environment Artist, BattleCry StudiosThe Foundry's Creative Specialist Greg Brown will also be there to showcase future technology.Presentations from the six speakers will be live streamed (opens in new tab), starting 7:00pm PST (Fri, Feb 10 from 03:00 GMT) – don't miss it! Thank you for reading 5 articles this month* Join now for unlimited accessEnjoy your first month for just £1 / $1 / €1 *Read 5 free articles per month without a subscription Join now for unlimited accessTry first month for just £1 / $1 / €1 When it comes to seeing in 3-D, two eyes are better than one. To see how 3-D vision works, hold a finger at arm's length and look at it through one eye, then through the other. See how the image seems to jump? That's because of binocular disparity, the slight difference between the images seen by each eye.Binocular disparity is one of the most important pieces of information the visual centers of the brain use to reconstruct the depth of a scene.If the object you're trying to view is close to you, the brain uses another clue: convergence, or the angle of your eyes as you focus on an object. Crossing your eyes will give you an extreme example of the convergence sensation.But even without binocular vision, it's possible to judge depth. Animals without overlapping visual fields rely heavily on something called parallax, which is the difference in speed at which closer and farther objects seem to move as you pass them. For example, fence posts along the side of a highway will fly by, while a grain silo a quarter-mile from the road will seem to creep. Our brain has a built-in processing center for this phenomenon, according to a 2008 Nature study. An area behind the ear called the middle temporal region carries information about parallax, and may synthesize it with other depth cues.Other means of perceiving depth using just one eye involve cues including object size, parallel lines that appear to converge, sharper textures in closer objects, and the way objects overlap.Even with all these cues at its disposal, the brain makes mistakes. Artists can trick the brain into seeing a 2-D painting in three dimensions by drawing converging parallel lines and painting "closer" objects in greater detail.Gym class can be a bummer for the visual system, as well: According to a 2008 study in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, our brains take shortcuts based on previous experience when judging depth. Because most objects we encounter move relatively slowly, we may misjudge the distance of fast-moving objects like a soccer ball headed for our face. Do Blind People Have a More Acute Sense of Smell? Every item on this page was hand-picked by a House Beautiful editor. We may earn commission on some of the items you choose to buy.Media Platforms Design TeamTwenty2's new line of wallpaper isn't for the faint of heart. In fact, when we spotted it, we immediately joked that it shouldn't be for anyone over, say, 30. Featuring designs such as flowers and graphic patterns, the novel wallpaper (named "DEEP") is layer-printed to create a 3D effect. It looks amazing when viewed through the appropriate glasses...but without them, you're left slightly disoriented from the illusion. Media Platforms Design TeamThe wallpaper is part of an interesting collaboration between twenty2 founders Kyra and Robertson Hartnett and graduate students at the Pratt Institute. There, they served as mentors and critics for an ongoing graduate seminar on interactive pattern and ornament, advising on pattern repeat and dimension. The Hartnetts chose the most boundary-pushing work of a select group of designers to use in the DEEP collection.Media Platforms Design TeamJokes about vertigo aside, we think DEEP would make an amazing statement wall, especially in a loft setting or perhaps juxtaposed with traditional furnishings. To see the full line of designs, head over twenty2. [Via FastCo DesignWatch Next Exploring Timelapse in Google Earth Google has added more enhancements to its impressive Timelapse feature to show in greater detail than ever how our planet has changed over the last 37 years. Google launched its Timelapse feature in 2013, though at the time it was in 2D. The latest update adds 3D imagery, with the new content representing the biggest update to Google Earth in four years. The newly enhanced Timelapse feature reveals dramatic changes in our precious planet, from retreating glaciers and deforestation to eroding coasts and expanding cities. Watch the emergence of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, and the retreat of the shoreline of Kazakhstan's Aral Sea, once the world's fourth-largest inland body of water but now shrinking as the rivers that feed it are diverted for irrigation projects. You can view some examples of Google Earth's Timelapse feature in the video at the top of this page, though read on to find out how you can use the tool to explore the content by yourself. The Timelapse feature uses around four million satellite photos captured since 1984 that have been compiled to create an impressive interactive experience. "Now anyone can watch time unfold and witness nearly four decades of planetary change," Google Earth's Rebecca Moore said in a blog post about the update. She added that creating Timelapse in its latest iteration required "out-of-this-world collaboration" involving NASA, the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. government, and the European Union. How to use Google Earth Timelapse Go to g.co/Timelapse and use the search bar to select any location on Earth where you want to see time in motion. Alternatively, open Google Earth and click on the wheel to find Timelapse in the tool's storytelling platform, Voyager, to enjoy interactive guided tours. You can also find more than 800 Timelapse videos in both 2D and 3D for public use at g.co/TimelapseVideos. You can select any video as a ready-to-use MP4 video or simply watch the footage on YouTube. "From governments and researchers to publishers, teachers, and advocates, we're excited to see how people will use Timelapse in Google Earth to shine a light on our planet," Moore said. Editors' Recommendations Google has updated the desktop version of Google Earth with 3D imagery that was previously only available to mobile users of the mapping program. A new tour guide feature —also included in the Google Earth update—allows you to fly over given areas where Google has prepared guided tours. Google Earth 7 now has 3D imagery of Boulder, Boston, Charlotte, Denver, Lawrence, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Portland, San Antonio, San Diego, Santa Cruz, Seattle, Tampa, Tucson, Rome and the San Francisco Bay Area (including the Peninsula and East Bay). The application also provides 3D coverage of metropolitan regions in Avignon, France; Austin, Texas; Munich, Germany; Phoenix, Arizona; and Mannheim, Germany. These are the same areas with 3D imagery on Google Earth for iOS and Android. "The experience of flying through these areas and seeing the buildings, terrain and even the trees rendered in 3D is now consistent across both mobile and desktop devices," Peter Birch, Google Earth Product Manager, wrote in a Wednesday blog post. When zooming in, the viewing angle in the desktop version of Google Earth now tilts at a higher elevation in order to showcase 3D imagery. The other new feature in Google Earth 7 is tour guide. Instead of searching for tours, thumbnails highlighting pre-created tours for any area you're viewing in Google Earth appear at the bottom of the screen. When you go on a tour, you get a flyover of historical and cultural sites nearby, whether it's Rome, the Great Wall of China, or Stonehenge. There are more than 11,000 of such guided tours, including for all the cities with 3D imagery. Guided tours also include factoid popovers pulled from Wikipedia. Google Earth 7 is a free download for both Windows and Mac users. An illustration of the Spongesuit bikini top created by the team of engineers and designers. (Image credit: Eray Carbajo) When most people swim in the ocean, they're likely not thinking about how they can mop up pollution as they splash around, but a team of researchers has created a 3D-printed bathing suit that could do just that.Engineers from the University of California, Riverside, teamed up with designers from Eray Carbajo, an architecture and design firm based in New York City, to design a bikini that can absorb contaminants from water while a person swims. The suit keeps the materials locked up in its fabric.The bikini is molded from a 3D-printed, netlike structure made of synthetic rubber and a reusable and recyclable padding made from a material called Sponge. [Gallery: Futuristic 'Smart Textiles' Merge Fashion with Tech]Sponge is a new material that engineers at UC Riverside started developing four years ago. Researchers were trying to create a useful technology to help clean up oil or chemical spills, or desalinize water. The engineers created Sponge from heated sucrose (a compound found in sugarcane) that was modified on the molecular level. The material is highly porous, which means that it can easily absorb other substances but it is also hydrophobic, which means that it doesn't absorb water. This means if you put Sponge in an oil and water mixture, it will absorb the oil but will not absorb the water."This is a supermaterial that is not harmful to the environment and [is] very cost-effective to produce," Mihri Ozkan, a member of the research team and an electrical engineering professor at UC Riverside's Bourns College of Engineering, told UCR Today, the school's online news publication.Sponge can absorb up to 25 times its own weight. The contaminants are trapped in the inner pores of the sponge material, so they don't touch the skin, and the suit doesn't release any substance it absorbs unless heated to temperatures exceeding 1,832 degrees Fahrenheit (1,000 degrees Celsius).The material can be reused up to 20 times before it begins losing its absorbency. At that point, it can be replaced with new Sponge padding, and the old padding can be recycled, so that the contaminants can be safely extracted and dealt with, the researchers said.It was the partners at Eray Carbajo who decided to incorporate the new material into wearable technology by creating a swimsuit. The final product, dubbed Spongesuit, won this year's Reshape 15 contest in September, an international wearable-technology-design competition. The team was awarded a 1,500-euros prize (about $1,700.00)."Spongesuit is a preliminary effort to create an actively eco-conscious wearable technology," the team told 3ders.org. "We aim for a future where everyone, with any shape and form of swimming outfit, can contribute to the cleanliness of the seas by a sports activity or simply a leisurely summer vacation." Follow Elizabeth Newbern @liznewbern. Follow Live Science @livescience, Facebook & Google+. Original article on Live Science.

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