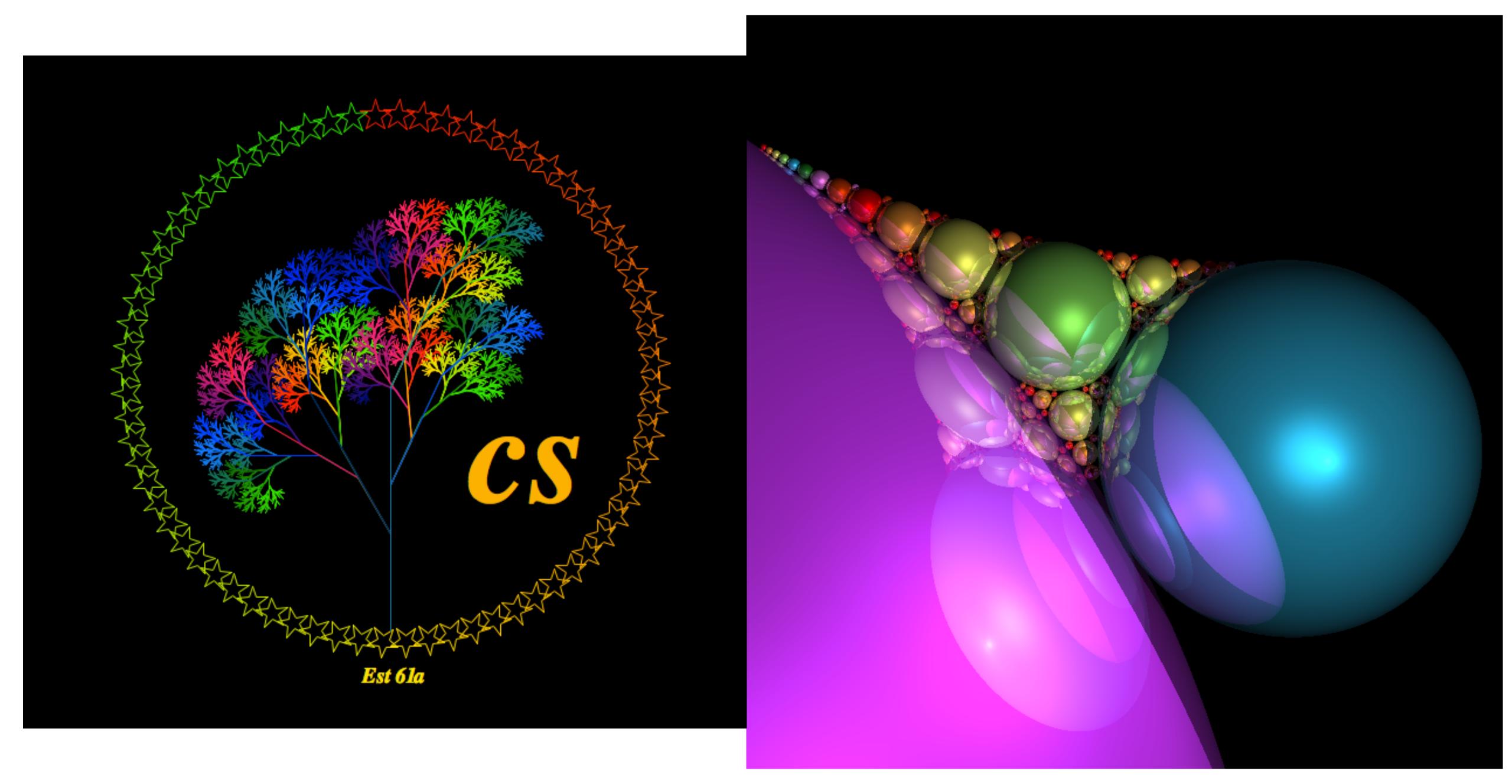
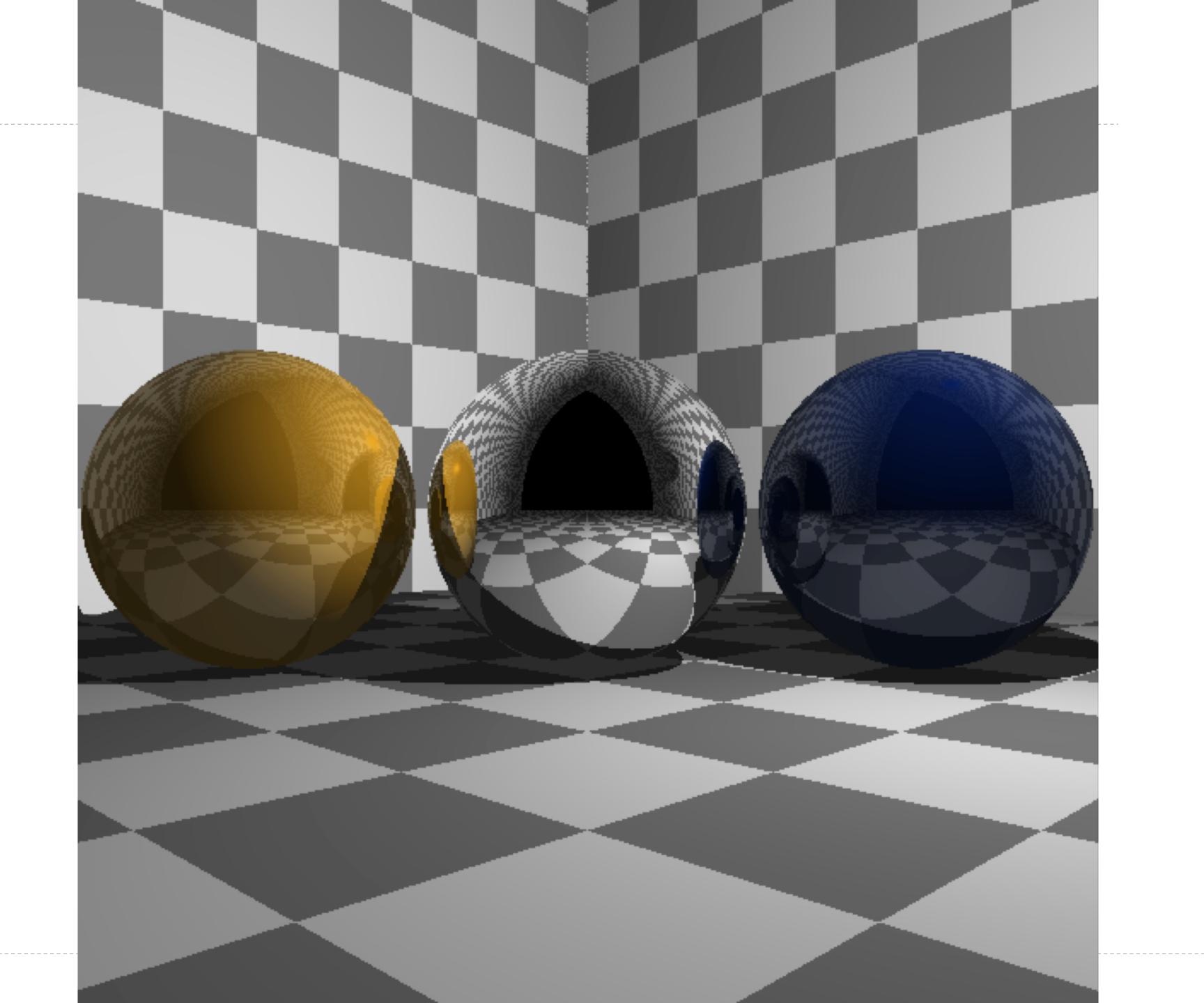
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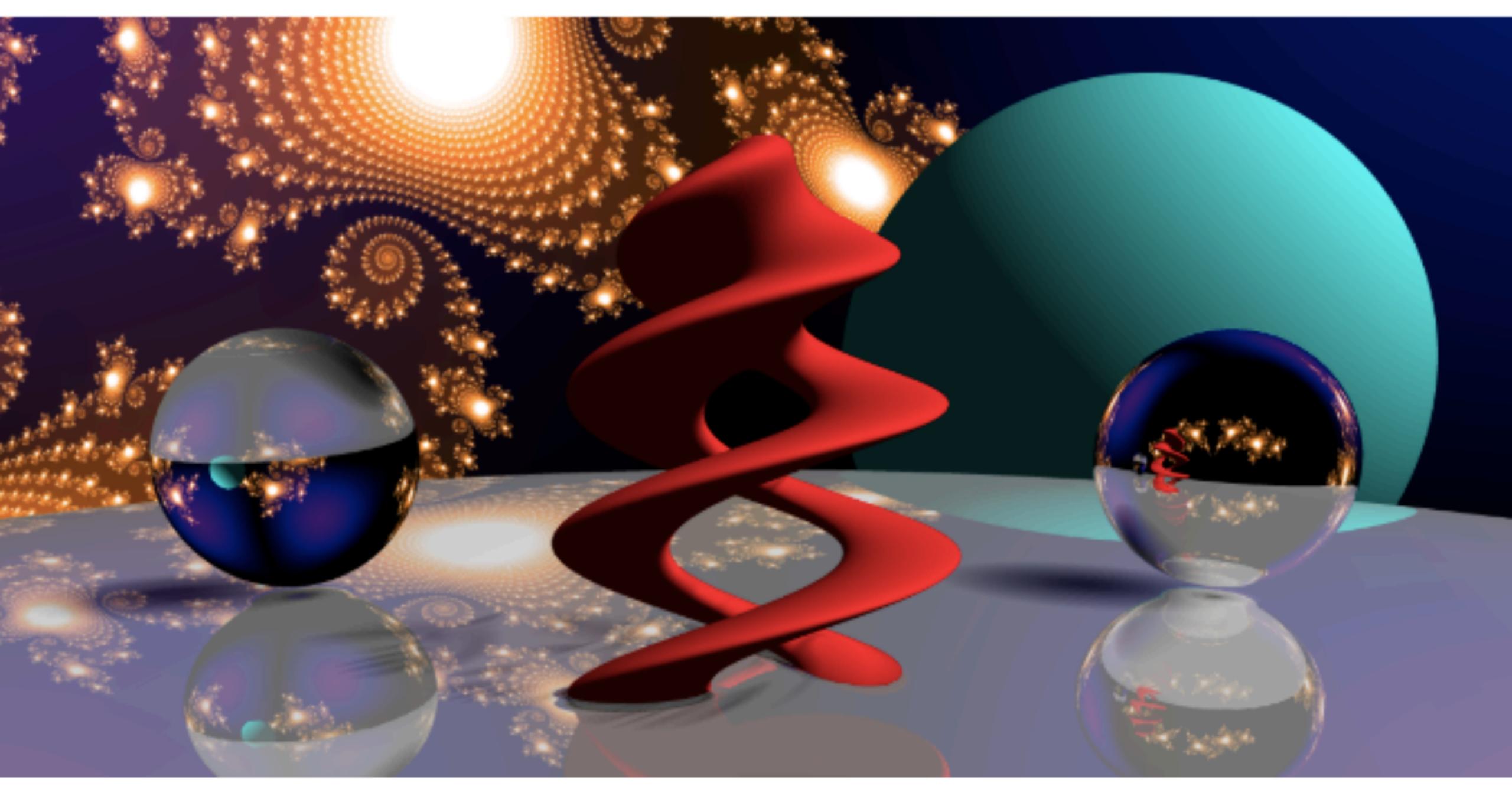




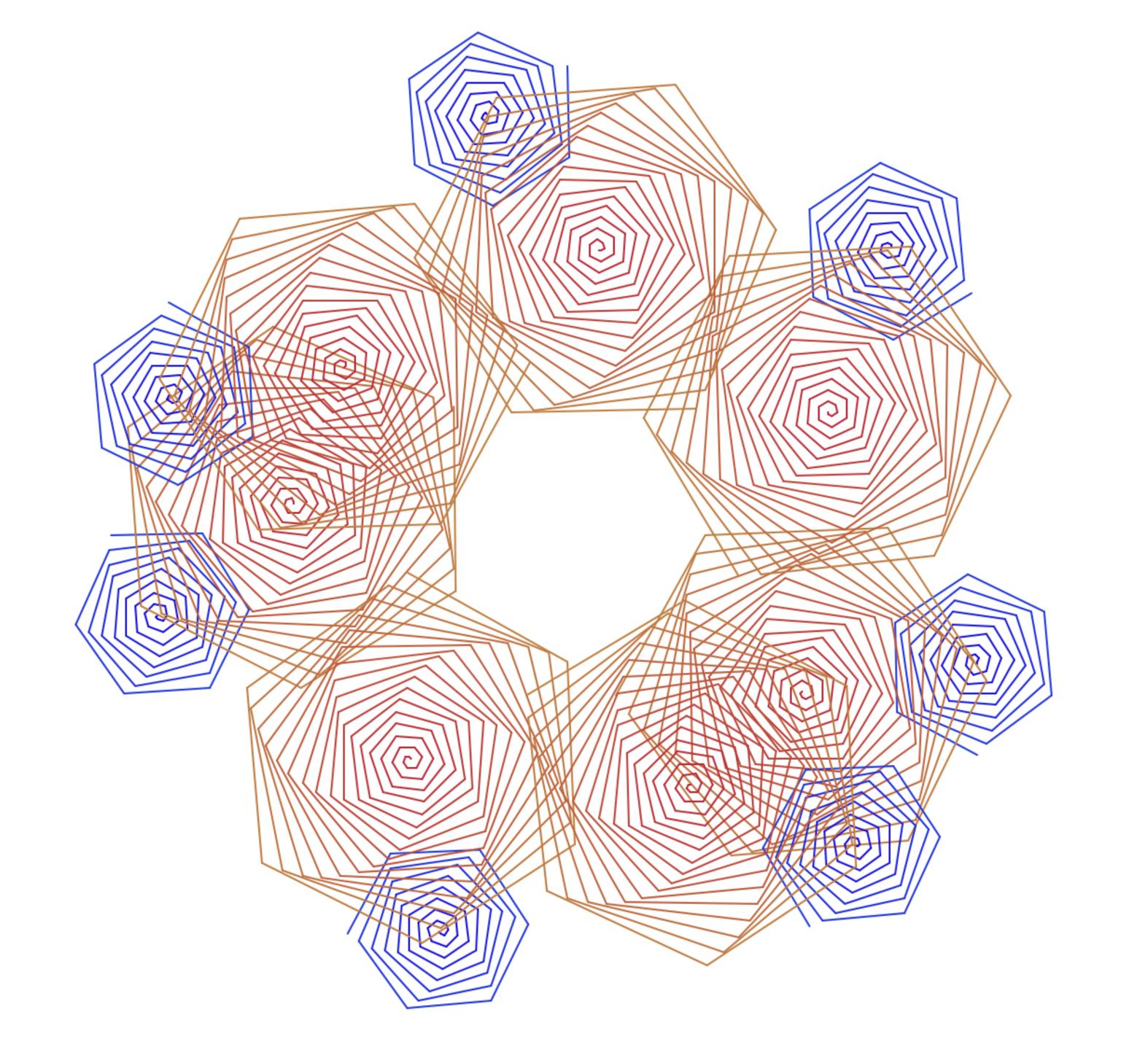
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Data is very, very powerful!

AI is made of data...

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Industry experiences on the data challenges of AI and the call for a data ecosystem for industrial enterprises.

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There Is No Al Without Data

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI) has evolved from hype to reality over the past few years. Algorithmic advances in machine learning and deep learning, significant increases in computing power and storage, and huge amounts of data generated by digital transformation efforts make AI a game-changer across all industries.⁸ AI has the potential to radically improve business processes with, for instance, real-time quality prediction in manufacturing, and to enable new business models,

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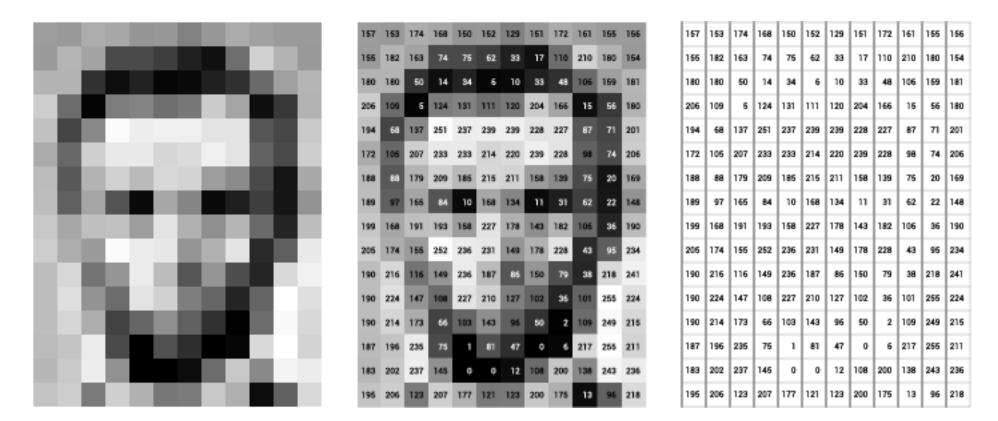
such as connected car services and self-optimizing machines. Traditional industries, such as manufacturing, machine building, and automotive, are facing a fundamental change: from the production of physical goods to the delivery of AI-enhanced processes and services as part of Industry 4.0.25 This paper focuses on AI for industrial enterprises with a special emphasis on machine learning and data mining.

Despite the great potential of AI and the large investments in AI technologies undertaken by industrial enterprises, AI has not yet delivered on the promises in industry practice. The core business of industrial enterprises is not yet AI-enhanced. AI solutions instead constitute islands for isolated cases—such as the optimization of selected machines in the factory—with varying success. According to current industry surveys, data issues constitute the main reasons for the insufficient adoption of AI in industrial enterprises.^{27,35}

In general, it is nothing new that data preparation and data quality are key for AI and data analytics, as there is no AI without data. This has been an issue since the early days of business intelligence (BI) and data warehousing.³ However, the manifold data challenges of AI in industrial enterprises go far beyond detecting and repairing dirty data. This article profoundly investi-

» key insights

- Despite Al's great potential, the business of industrial enterprises is not yet Alenhanced. Al is done in an insular fashion, leading to a polyglot and heterogeneous enterprise data landscape that limits the comprehensive application of Al.
- Data challenges, such as data management, data democratization, and data governance, constitute the major obstacles to leveraging AI and go far beyond ensuring data quality, comprising diverse aspects such as metadata management, data architecture, and data ownership.
- The presented data ecosystem for industrial enterprises addresses these challenges and comprises data producers, data platforms, data



digital images are made out of data...

To many of the biggest, most powerful corporations in the world...

Meta ByteDance Alphabet

...data about *us* is their most prized resource!

Database Management Systems

Database management systems (DBMS) are important, heavily used, and interesting!

A table is a collection of records, which are rows that have a value for each column

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A table has columns and rows	Latitude	Longitude	Name	A column has a name and a type
	38	122	Berkeley	Traine arra a cype
A row has a value for each column	42	71	Cambridge	
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The Structured Query Language (SQL) is perhaps the most widely used programming language SQL is a *declarative* programming language

Declarative Programming

In declarative programming:

- A "program" is a description of the desired result
- The interpreter figures out how to generate the result

Imperative Programming

is like...

"Add 2 teaspoons of salt and 2 teaspoons of yeast.

Add 3 cups of flour.

Add 2 tablespoons of olive oil.

Add 1/4th a cup of water;

Start mixing the ingredients together. Put the dough ball on a surface..."



Declarative Programming
is like...
"Make me a pizza"

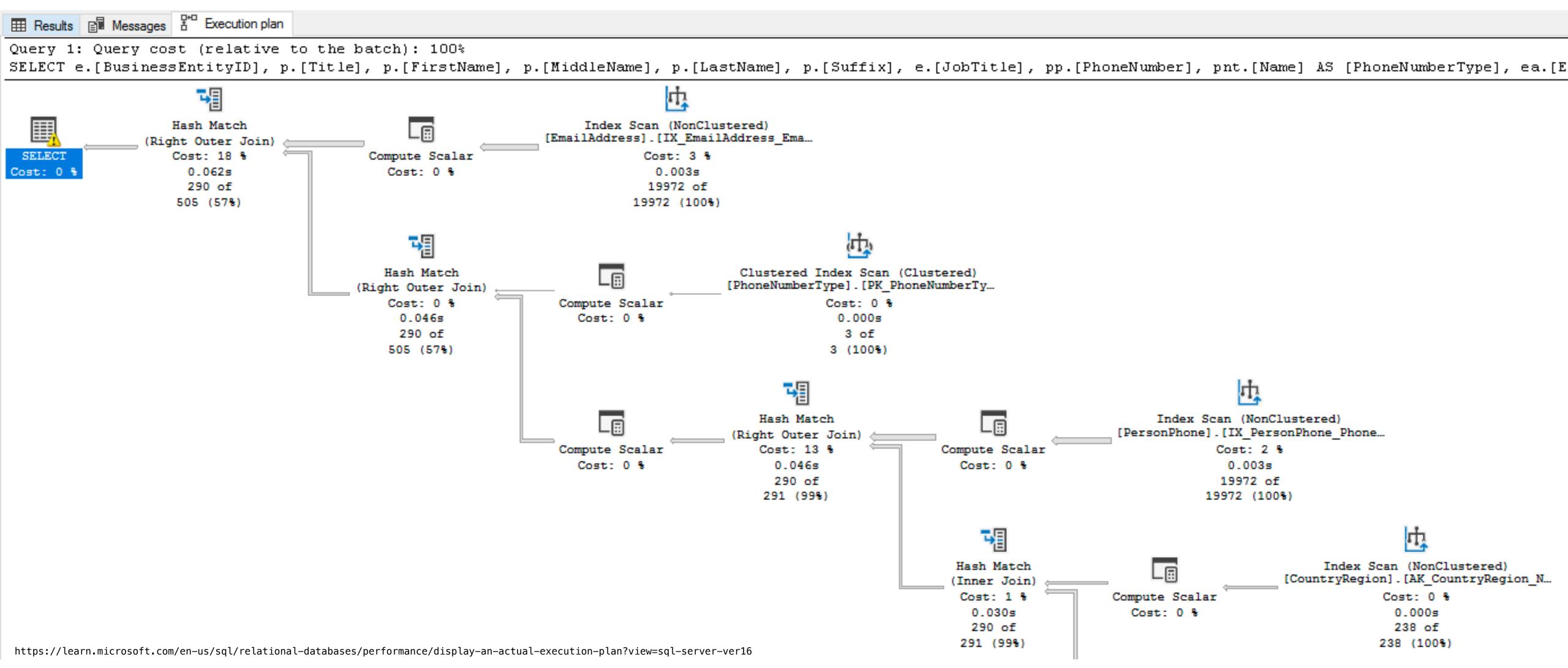


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SQL Server Query Plan:



Structured Query Language (SQL)

Naming Tables

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A select statement creates a new table and displays it.

A create table statement names the result of a select statement.

create table [name] as [select statement];

Here's how I might create a table of some of my most-listened-to spotify tracks in SQL:
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create table spotify as

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select "wildflower" as track, "billie eilish" as artist union
select "birds of a feather" , "billie eilish" union
select "360" , "charli xcx" union
select "pasilyo" , "sunkissed lola" union
select "cinderella" , "remi wolf" union
select "good luck babe!" , "chappell roan" union
select "meow" , "anamanaguchi";
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spotify:

track	artist		
wildflower	billie eilish		
birds	billie eilish		
360	charli xcx		
pasilyo	sunkissed lola		
cinderella	remi wolf		
good luck babe!	chappell roan		
meow	anamanaguchi		

Select Statements Project Existing Tables

A **select** statement can specify an input table using a **from** clause A subset of the rows of the input table can be selected using a where clause An ordering over the remaining rows can be declared using an order by clause Column descriptions determine how each input row is projected to a result row spotify:

select [[expression] as [name], [expression] as [name], ...; select [columns] from [table] where [condition] order by [order]; select track from spotify where artist = "billie eilish"; select track from spotify where track < artist;

track	artist		
wildflower	billie eilish		
birds	billie eilish		
360	charli xcx		
pasilyo	sunkissed lola		
cinderella	remi wolf		
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Example: UC Salary Data, Passwords

The University is a public institution, so it is supported to an extent by California taxpayers through an allocation by the state government. In the past, generous state support allowed UC Berkeley to operate while keeping costs to students low. While still an important revenue source, the state's financial support of the university has diminished significantly. Thirty years ago, 50 percent of the university's revenue came from the state, but today, the state provides just 14 percent of the university's revenue.

