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Separate modelling and rendering features As of KeyShot version 8.3, users can execute KeyShot's functions on a selected frame of a video file. After creating a scene (which requires certain skills), the user can generate a fully composited render by switching frames and processing the newly generated frame. This allows users to have a fully integrated modeller/renderer workflow. However, with some limitations, users can also still render to a bitmap file using the native rendering engine. Multithreaded rendering engine The rendering engine of KeyShot is multithreaded, meaning the program can run multiple threads concurrently (known as multiprocessing), allowing for significantly faster rendering, especially when creating high-resolution files. KeyShot was at one point released with a new rendering engine optimized for parallel rendering. External links References Category:Computer graphics software Category:Graphics software Category:MacOS graphics software Category:Windows graphics-related software Category:Proprietary commercial software for LinuxCan a museum be frozen in time? July 14, 2013By David Futrelle My first museum job was working the daytime shift at an institution that specializes in preserving wax anatomical figures. They had everything there: a mummy, an Egyptian statue, a severed head from an ancient corpse. They had fragments of the wall from a Roman villa. They had a stuffed puffer fish, a woman in a costume that predated the existence of the internet, and everything in between. Advertisement So when you walk through the doors of the Weiner Family Museum of Natural History and Science, which opened in December of 2009, what you're going to see is going to look familiar to anyone who has worked in a museum. There's lots of wax. There's tables with different kinds of animals and birds and fish and other things, that look a lot like the ones you saw at the wax museum when you were a kid, except that they're made of wax and you can touch them and they don't move. There's a "Small Wonders" exhibit that kids love. It's where I saw that stuffed puffer fish. There's an entire hall devoted to all sorts of microscopes, and a table full of equipment to help you examine objects you're holding in your hand, and microscopic slides on which you look at other things. There's a gorilla, 82157476af

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