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A picture that has or appears to have height, width and depth is three-dimensional (or 3-D). A picture that has height and width but no depth is two-dimensional (or 2-D). Some pictures are 2-D on purpose. Think about the international symbols that indicate which door leads to a restroom, for example. The symbols are designed so that you can recognize them at a glance. That's why they use only the most basic shapes. Additional information on the symbols might try to tell you what sort of clothes the little man or woman is wearing, the color of their hair, whether they get to the gym on a regular basis, and so on, but all of that extra information would tend to make it take longer for you to get the basic information out of the symbol: which restroom is which. That's one of the basic differences between how 2-D and 3-D graphics are used: 2-D graphics are good at communicating something simple, very quickly. 3-D graphics tell a more complicated story, but have to carry much more information to do it.For example, triangles have three lines and three angles -- all that's needed to tell the story of a triangle. A pyramid, however is a 3-D structure with four triangular sides. Note that it takes five lines and six angles to tell the story of a pyramid -- nearly twice the information required to tell the story of a triangle.For hundreds of years, artists have known some of the tricks that can make a flat, 2-D painting look like a window into the real, 3-D world. You can see some of these on a photograph that you might scan and view on your computer monitor: Objects appear smaller when they're farther away; when objects close to the camera are in focus, objects farther away are fuzzy; colors tend to be less vibrant as they move farther away. When we talk about 3-D graphics on computers today, though, we're not talking about still photographs -- we're talking about pictures that move.If making a 2-D picture into a 3-D image requires adding a lot of information, then the step from a 3-D still picture to images that move realistically requires far more. Part of the problem is that we've gotten spoiled. We expect a high degree of realism in everything we see. In the mid-1970s, a game like "Pong" could impress people with its on-screen graphics. Today, we compare game screens to DVD movies, and want the games to be as smooth and detailed as what we see in the movie theater. That poses a challenge for 3-D graphics on PCs, Macintoshes, and, increasingly, game consoles like the Dreamcast and the Playstation II. DAB (Departmental Appeals Board) Data — see Health Data Daily Healthbeat Tip Dementia – also called Senility Dental Health – also called Oral Health Departmental Appeals Board (DAB) Depression Deputy Secretary Developmental Disabilities Diabetes Dialysis Facility Compare Diarrhea Dietary Guidelines for Americans Dietary Supplements Diets Digital Strategy Directions/Map to HHS Headquarters Disabilities Disasters Discrimination — see Civil Rights Discrimination Complaint Form Diseases Domestic Violence Drinking & Alcohol Drug Abuse Drug Information Drug Labels Drug Recalls Drug Drunk Driving (Impaired Driving) Other A-Z Indexes in HHS I was the full time caregiver for my grandmother. She was diagnosed on August 1, 2014 and passed away February 17, 2015. She was diagnosed with small cell lung cancer. I took care of all of her medicines, doctor appointments. I also helped with walking and making meals. When she started chemo she had a hard time walking and would sometimes fall. I slept on her couch so I could see in her bedroom in case she fell out of bed. I helped her take baths and wash her car when it began to fall out. Though we had some rough days, I am so grateful for the time I was able to spend with her! Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. My mother and grandmother both lost their lives to lung cancer. I helped take care of my mother, and she fought this for 5 years. I miss her very much! Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. In February 2018 I was diagnosed at age 32 with Stage IV lung cancer due to a genomic mutation, while 33 weeks pregnant with our second child. I felt like I was hit with a ton of bricks, one day at the top of the world and then disbelief and overwhelming grief. Here I was a seemingly healthy individual, who valued fitness, clean living and healthy eating, diagnosed with the most deadly cancer. Luckily, I was seen at the University of Colorado Anschutz Cancer Center by one of the world's leading Thoracic oncologists, Dr Ross Camidge. Following biomarker testing, a relatively new diagnostic tool that identified the specific type of cancer and directs treatment, I was found to have a form of lung cancer called ALK positive. I was quickly put on a targeted drug which appeared effective initially, but within a few months was found to be ineffective against some of the cancer cells. Radiation, chemotherapy, and more radiation followed. I made a decision to give up my job as a Digital Marketing Manager for Humana in order to focus on caring for my kids and my health. During those months two significant things happened. First, my family and I dedicated ourselves to raising awareness of this deadly disease and committed ourselves to raising funds for research. In September 2018, I participated in Lungevity's Biomarker Testing Social Media campaign to educate patients and Doctors about the importance of Biomarker Testing. In September, I also spearheaded a golf tournament, Links For Lungs, held in Denver, CO, which raised \$130,000. \$100,000 was gifted to the University of Colorado's Lung Cancer Colorado Fund and \$30,000 to our partner, the Chris Draft Family Foundation. The second significant event was the growth of my cancer cells in the lab at CU, part of the innovative research that allows for personalized treatment, rather than a generic approach to treatment. In December a second mutation was identified and I began taking an additional targeted drug, with the hope that this would suppress the second mutation. Scans in February and March revealed a reduction in the cancer cells and in May, the words I had hoped to hear for 15 months, "no active disease at this time." I have learned much in this past year and a half; my family and I found strength we had no idea we had, fueled by support from kind, compassionate and exceptionally generous friends and family. Additionally, the relationships I have developed with others like me with this disease have become invaluable. There have been numerous difficult days, but my optimism and hope arises from my determination to see my daughter, Paige and son, Brady meet many milestones, as well as the belief that lung cancer will become a chronic disease rather than a death sentence some day. Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. Eight years has passed since I lost my mother to COPD after her surviving lung cancer. I was lost for words the day my mother told me she had lung cancer. She was my best friend and my mentor, how could I live without her? With me being a single mother of two boys, she was my right hand. How was I going to tell my boys? Today I look back and it still seems like such a blur. Many years of smoking contributed to my mother's lung cancer. Like most people, she too thought nothing was going to happen to her. After trying for a good lung biopsy the doctors decided that they could not get a good sample due to the location of her tumor. They then performed exploratory surgery and removed the bottom portion of one of her lungs. At that point I had never seen my mom in such terrible shape. She was always a strong person and never complained when she did not feel well, so I knew this was serious. Soon after the surgery mom, then started chemotherapy. This just about killed her, she was so frail and sick from the poison running through her veins. She was too sick to eat or even get out of bed. I thought my mother would not survive. But she fought through chemotherapy only to find out she had cancer cells in the lymph node by her lung. The doctors decided to go through radiation with success. Finally mom went into remission! She was not the same person after all of those treatments but she was alive and able to see my boys grow for another 7 years. After a long battle with COPD however, it finally took her life. I had and continue to have so many mixed emotions. I actually was mad at her for smoking and getting cancer. How could she do that to her family? But this was not something she chose to have, but it became an eye opener for me. Maybe with more education people will see what smoking does to people and their families. Show Your tax-deductible donation funds lung disease and lung cancer research, new treatments, lung health education, and more. Make a Donation Join over 700,000 people who receive the latest news about lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, inspiring stories and resources. Thank you! You will now receive email updates from the American Lung Association. 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