

A Level Physics Revision Notes 2015 S Cool

The Revision

Quantum optics Quantum optics is a branch of atomic, molecular, and optical physics and quantum chemistry that studies the behavior of photons (individual quanta of light). Photons have been used to test many of the counter-intuitive predictions of quantum mechanics, such as entanglement and teleportation, and are a useful resource for quantum information processing. It includes the study of the particle-like properties of photons and their interaction with, for instance, atoms and molecules

Diffuse series The lines get closer and closer together as the frequency increases never exceeding the series limit. subshell state is not the lowest energy level for the alkali atom (the S is) the diffuse series will not show up as absorption in a cool gas, however it shows The diffuse series is a series of spectral lines in the atomic emission spectrum caused when electrons jump between the lowest p orbital and d orbitals of an atom. The diffuse series has given the letter d to the d atomic orbital or subshell. The total orbital angular momentum changes between 1 and 2. The diffuse series was important in the development of the understanding of electron shells and subshells in atoms. The spectral lines include some in the visible light, and may extend into ultraviolet or near infrared

Radio waves, at the low-frequency end of the spectrum, have the lowest photon energy and the longest

wavelengths—thousands of kilometers, or more. They can be emitted and received by antennas, and pass through the atmosphere, foliage, and most building materials. The glass-transition temperature T_g of a material characterizes the range of temperatures over which this glass transition occurs (as an experimental definition, typically marked as 100 s of relaxation time). It is always lower than the melting temperature, T_m , of the crystalline state of the material, if one exists, because the...
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Critical mass Cameron (2015-11-01). American Journal of Physics. "Note on the minimum critical mass for a tamped fission bomb core". Bibcode:2015AmJPh In nuclear engineering, critical mass is the minimum mass of the fissile material needed for a sustained nuclear chain reaction in a particular setup. The concept is important in nuclear weapon design. 83 (11): 969–971. The critical mass of a fissionable material depends upon its nuclear properties (specifically, its nuclear fission cross-section), density, shape, enrichment, purity, temperature, and surroundings. Reed, B. It is an important parameter of a nuclear reactor core or nuclear weapon 23b8ea4c03

2 23b8ea4c03 The first practical realisation of the metric system came in 1799, during the French Revolution, after the existing system of measures had become impractical for trade, and was replaced by a decimal system based on the kilogram and the metre. The basic units were taken from the natural world. The unit of length, the metre, was based on the dimensions of the Earth, and the unit of mass, the kilogram, was based on the mass of a volume of water of... 23b8ea4c03 v 23b8ea4c03

Electromagnetic spectrum From low to high frequency these are: radio waves, microwaves, infrared, visible light, ultraviolet, X-rays, and gamma rays. at the Wayback Machine. The electromagnetic waves in each of these bands have different characteristics, such as how they are produced, how they interact with matter, and their practical applications. NASA/MIT Workshop. Uses of Electromagnetic Waves |

gcse-revision, physics, waves The electromagnetic spectrum is the full range of electromagnetic radiation, organized by frequency or wavelength. The spectrum is divided into separate bands, with different names for the electromagnetic waves within each band. See pages I-7 (atmosphere) and I-23 (for water) 23b8ea4c03

p... 23b8ea4c03 Thermodynamic temperature is typically expressed using the Kelvin scale, on which the unit of measurement is the kelvin (unit symbol: K). This unit is the same interval as the degree Celsius, used on the Celsius scale but the scales are offset so that 0 K on the Kelvin scale corresponds to absolute zero. For comparison, a temperature of 295 K corresponds to 21.85 °C and 71.33 °F. Another absolute scale of temperature is the Rankine scale, which is based on the Fahrenheit degree interval. 23b8ea4c03 The sharp series has a limit given by 23b8ea4c03

History of the metric system The system became the standard of France and Europe within half a century. "Draft Resolution A "On the revision of the International System of The history of the metric system began during the Age of Enlightenment with measures of length and weight derived from nature, along with their decimal multiples and fractions. Other measures with unity ratios were added, and the system went on to be adopted across the world. Retrieved 1 December 2014. 2014. Archived (PDF) from the original on 25 March 2015 23b8ea4c03

Thermodynamic temperature values along the scale. A temperature interval of one degree Celsius is the same as one kelvin. Since the 2019 revision of the SI, the kelvin has been Thermodynamic temperature, also known as absolute temperature, is a physical quantity that measures temperature starting from absolute zero, the point at which particles have minimal thermal motion 23b8ea4c03

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Sharp series energy level for the alkali atom (the S is) the sharp series will not show up as absorption in a cool gas, however it shows up as emission lines. The spectral lines include some in the visible light, and they extend into the ultraviolet. The sharp series has given the letter s to the s atomic orbital or subshell. The Rydberg The sharp series is a series of spectral lines in the atomic emission spectrum caused when electrons descend from higher-energy s orbitals of an atom to the lowest available p orbital. The lines get closer and closer together as the frequency increases never exceeding the series limit. The sharp series was important in the development of the understanding of electron shells and subshells in atoms

= $\frac{1}{\lambda} = R \left(\frac{1}{n_f^2} - \frac{1}{n_i^2} \right)$ Conceived by Amusement Vision head Toshihiro Nagoshi, Super Monkey Ball involves guiding a transparent ball through many levels, the ball containing one of four monkeys—AiAi, MeeMee, Baby, and GonGon—across a

RELAP5-3D Gas-cooled Reactors (VHTGR, NGNP) Liquid metal cooled reactors Molten-salt cooled reactors RELAP5-3D is a transient, two-fluid model for flow of a two-phase RELAP5-3D is a simulation tool that allows users to model the coupled behavior of the reactor coolant system and the core for various operational transients and postulated accidents that might occur in a nuclear reactor. RELAP5-3D was developed at Idaho National Laboratory to address the pressing need for reactor safety analysis and continues to be developed through the United States Department of Energy and the International RELAP5 Users Group (IRUG) with over \$3 million invested annually. RELAP5-3D (Reactor Excursion and Leak Analysis Program) can be used for reactor safety analysis, reactor design, simulator training of operators, and as an educational tool by universities. The code is distributed through INL's Technology Deployment Office and is licensed to numerous universities, governments

Super Monkey Ball (video game) involves guiding a transparent ball through many levels, the ball

containing one of four monkeys—AiAi, MeeMee, Baby, and GonGon—across a series of maze-like Super Monkey Ball is a 2001 platform video game developed by Amusement Vision and published by Sega. The game debuted in Japan at the 2001 Amusement Operators Union trade show as Monkey Ball, an arcade cabinet running on Sega's NAOMI hardware and controlled with a distinctive banana-shaped analog stick. Due to the discontinuation of Sega's Dreamcast home console and the company's subsequent restructuring, an enhanced port dubbed Super Monkey Ball was released as a launch title for the GameCube in late 2001, garnering interest as Sega's first game published for a Nintendo home console

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Glass transition The reverse transition, achieved by supercooling a viscous liquid into the glass state, is called vitrification. An amorphous solid that exhibits a glass transition is called a glass. and a viscosity threshold of 10^{12} Pa·s, among others. Upon cooling or heating through this glass-transition range, the material also exhibits a smooth The glass-liquid transition, or glass transition, is the gradual and reversible transition in amorphous materials (or in amorphous regions within semicrystalline materials) from a hard and relatively brittle "glassy" state into a viscous or rubbery state as the temperature is increased

R 23b8ea4c03 Critical size is the minimum size of the fissile material needed for a sustained nuclear chain reaction in a particular setup. If the size of the reactor core is less than a certain minimum, too many fission neutrons escape through its surface and the chain reaction is not sustained. 23b8ea4c03 Historically, thermodynamic temperature was defined by Lord Kelvin in terms of a relation between the macroscopic... 23b8ea4c03 = 23b8ea4c03 Gamma... 23b8ea4c03 [23b8ea4c03

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