Study Guide: Light and Quantized Energy

(Chemistry Textbook p. 136 - 145)

Standard 8: Understand the electromagnetic spectrum & the mathematical relationships between energy, frequency, and wavelength of light.

Standard 9: Calculate the wavelength, frequency, & energy of light using Planck's constant and the speed of light

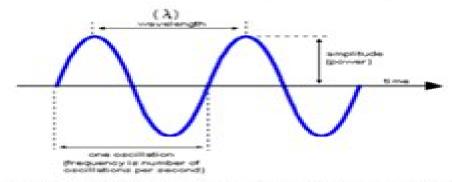
LIGHT AND ATOMIC SPECTRA

Much of what we know about the atom has been learned through experiments with light; thus, you need to know some fundamental concepts of light in order to understand the structure of the atom, especially the placement of the electrons.

The speed of light in a vacuum is the most accurately-known constant in the universe. You should memorize the value for the speed of light because we will be using it extensively.

The speed of light (c) in a vacuum is 3.0 X 10⁸ meters per second.

Light actually has a "dual" nature (or split personality) because there are instances in which it behaves like a wave and other times when it behaves like a particle and sometimes as both. When we consider light as a wave, we must be able to describe its wavelength, its frequency and its velocity.



- (1) wavelength is represented by the Greek letter lambda (λ) which looks like an upside down "y". It is the length between corresponding parts of adjacent crests and can be expressed in ANY units of length you choose (feet, inches, meters, kilometers, miles) but normally we choose meters or nanometers as the most common units for wavelength.
- (2) frequency is represented by the Greek letter nu (v) which looks like a "v". Frequency is the number of wave crests which pass a given point in 1 second. Its units are therefore (most commonly) cycles/second or sometimes simply /sec. The unit "Hertz" (abbreviated Hz) is also used as a label for frequency, although this label seems to be gradually going out of existence.

Example 3-8 Does a longer or a shorter wavelength have a greater frequency?

Example 3-9 What mathematical relationship can you draw about wavelength and frequency?

Study Guide Light And Quantized Energy

Martin Silberberg, Libby Weberg

Study Guide Light And Quantized Energy:

Chemistry, Student Study Guide James E. Brady, Fred Senese, 2008-01-28 The image on the front cover depicts a carbon nanotube emerging from a glowing plasma of hydrogen and carbon as it forms around particles of a metal catalyst Carbon nanotubes are a recently discovered allotrope of carbon Three other allotropes of carbon buckyballs graphite and diamond are illustrated at the left as is the molecule methane CH4 from which nanotubes and buckyballs can be made The element carbon forms an amazing number of compounds with structures that follow from simple methane found in natural gas to the complex macromolecules that serve as the basis of life on our planet The study of chemistry also follows from the simple to the more complex and the strength of this text is that it enables students with varied backgrounds to proceed together to significant levels of achievement Physics for Scientists and Engineers Study Guide Paul A. Tipler, Gene Mosca, 2008-01-11 The study guide provides students with key physical quantities and equations misconceptions to avoid questions and practice problems to gain further understanding of physics concepts and guizzes to test student knowledge of chapters All written with the same level of detail as the examples found in the text Basic Concepts of Chemistry, 9e Study Guide and Solutions Manual Leo J. Malone, Theodore O. Dolter, 2012-01-03 The 9th edition of Malone's Basic Concepts of Chemistry provides many new and advanced features that continue to address general chemistry topics with an emphasis on outcomes assessment New and advanced features include an objectives grid at the end of each chapter which ties the objectives to examples within the sections assessment exercises at the end each section and relevant chapter problems at the end of each chapter A new Math Check allows quick access to the needed basic skill The first chapter now includes brief introductions to several fundamental chemical concepts and Chapter Synthesis Problems have been added to the end of each chapter to bring key concepts into one encompassing problem Every concept in the text is clearly illustrated with one or more step by step examples Making it Real essays have been updated to present timely and engaging real world applications emphasizing the relevance of the material they are learning This edition continues the end of chapter Student Workshop activities to cater to the many different learning styles and to engage users in the practical aspect of the material discussed in the chapter

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