

How does light reveal the behavior of electrons in an atom?

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From fireworks to stars, the color of light is useful in finding out what's in master. The emission of light by hydrogen and other atoms has played a key role in understanding the electronic structure of atoms. Trace materials, such as evidence from a crime scene, lead in paint or mercury in drinking water, can be identified by heating or burning the materials and examining the color(s) of light given off in the form of bright-line spectra.

Model 1 - White Light

	Color	Photon Energy (x 10 ⁻¹¹) (J)	Wavelength Range (nm)	Speed (m/s)
Lighthulls Prises (white light)	or Reeds	269-318	625-740	3.00 × 10°
	Oranger	318-337	590-625	$3.00 \times 10^{\circ}$
	Yellows	337-352	565-590	$3.00 \times 10^{\circ}$
	Governs	352-382	520-565	$3.00 \times 10^{\circ}$
	Blues	382-452	440-520	$3.00 \times 10^{\circ}$
	- Violets	452-523	580-640	$3.00 \times 10^{\circ}$

- 1. Trace the arrows in Model 1 and shade in the table with colored pencils where appropriate.
- What happens to white light when it passes through a prism? The last is 54th who falors of emission these Southers.
- Why are the color labels in the table in Model 1 plural (i.e., "Reds" rather than "Red")?
 "New 36th Sound), difficult Stades of all the colors that are in the same valutions?.
- Do all colors of light travel at the same speed?
- Do all colors of light have the same energy? If no, which colors have the highest energy and the least energy, respectively?
 - AND, all colors do not below towns every. The understand likes before west every; the
- 6. Consider the light illustrated in Model 1.
 - Which color corresponds to the longest wavelengths?
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 - & Which color corresponds to the shortest wavelengths? The victoris
 - e. Write a sentence that describes the relationship between wavelength and energy of light. So, energy of hight moreoses at the value larger, gets shower.



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attached You all know this theory of Maxwell which we may call the general theory of the electromagnetic field and in which we constantly have in view the state of the matter or the medium by which the field is occupied While speaking of this state I must immediately call your attention to the curious fact that although we never lose sight of it we need by no means go far in attempting to form an image of it and in fact we cannot say much about it It is true that we may represent to ourselves internal stresses existing in the medium surrounding an electrified body or a magnet that we may think of electricity as of some substance or fluid free to move in a conductor and bound to positions of equilibrium in a dielectric and that we may also conceive a magnetic field as the seat of certain invisible motions rotations for example around the lines of force All this has been done by many physicists and Maxwell himself has set the example Yet it must not be considered as really necessary we can develop the theory to a large extent and elucidate a great number of phenomena without entering upon speculations of this kind Indeed on account of the difficulties into which they lead us there has of late years been a tendency to avoid them altogether and to establish the theory on a few assumptions of a more general nature. The first of these is that in an electric field there is a certain state of things which gives rise to a force acting on an electrified body and which may therefore be symbolically represented by the force acting on such a body per unit of charge This is what we call the electric force the symbol for a state in the medium about whose nature we shall not venture any further statement The second assumption relates to a magnetic field Without thinking of those hidden rotations of which I have just spoken we can define this by the so called magnetic force i e the force acting on a pole of unit strength After having introduced these two fundamental quantities we try to express their mutual connexions by a set of equations which are then to be applied to a large variety of phenomena The mathematical relations have thus come to take a very prominent place so that Hertz even went so far as to say that after The Facts of Light & the Missing Links all the theory of Maxwell is best defined as the system of Maxwell s equations The Theory of Electrons and Its Applications to the Phenomena of Light and Radiant Heat Austin Darragh, 2009 Hendrik A. Lorentz, 2017-09-15 Excerpt from The Theory of Electrons and Its Applications to the Phenomena of Light and Radiant Heat A Course of Lectures Delivered in Columbia University New York in March and April 1906 The publication of these lectures which I delivered in Columbia University in the spring of 1906 has been unduly delayed chie y on account of my wish to give some further development to the subject so as to present it in a connected and fairly complete form for this reason I have not refrained from making numerous additions Nevertheless there are several highly interesting questions more or less belonging to the theory of electrons which I could but slightly touch upon I could no more than allude in a note to Voigt's Treatise on magneto optical phenomena and neither Planck's views on radiation nor Einstein's Principle of relativity have received an adequate treatment In one other respect this book will I fear be found very deficient No space could be spared for a discussion of the different ways in which the fundamental principles maybe established so that for ln Stance there was no opportunity to mention the important share that has been taken in the development of the theory by

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