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electron probe x-ray microanalysis [ANALY CHEM] An analytical technique that uses a narrow electron beam, usually with a diameter less than 1 millimeter, focused on a solid specimen to excite an x-ray spectrum that provides qualitative and quantitative information characteristic of the elements in the sample. Abbreviated EPXMA. { i'lek, trān ,prōb 'leks, rā ,mīkrō'ə'nal'ə'sās }

electron radiography [GRAPHICS] A technique for producing a photographic image of an opaque specimen by transmitting electrons through it onto an adjacent photographic film; the electrons are generated in a metal sheet adjacent to the specimen or in the specimen itself by x-rays. { i'lek, trān ,rād'ē'āgrā'fē }

electron radius [PHYS] The classical value r of 2.81777×10^{-13} centimeter for the radius of an electron; obtained by equating mc^2 for the electron to e^2/r , where e and m are the charge and mass of the electron respectively; any classical model for an electron will have approximately this radius. { i'lek, trān ,rād'ē'ās }

electron-ray indicator See cathode-ray tuning indicator. { i'lek, trān ,rā 'indā,kād'ər }

electron-ray tube See cathode-ray tube. { i'lek, trān ,rā ,tüb }

electron refraction [ELECTR] The bending of an electron beam passing from one region to another of different electric potential. { i'lek, trān rī'frak'shən }

electron rest mass See electron mass. { i'lek, trān 'rest ,mas }

electron ring accelerator [NUCLEO] Proposed particle accelerator in which protons to be accelerated are trapped by the space charge of a ring of relativistic electrons which is then accelerated. Abbreviated ERA. { i'lek, trān ,rīŋ ak'sel'ə,rād'ər }

electron shell [ATOM PHYS] 1. The collection of all the electron states in an atom which have a given principal quantum number. 2. The collection of all the electron states in an atom which have a given principal quantum number and a given orbital angular momentum quantum number. { i'lek, trān 'shel }

electron spectroscopy [SPECT] The study of the energy spectra of photoelectrons or Auger electrons emitted from a substance upon bombardment by electromagnetic radiation, electrons, or ions; used to investigate atomic, molecular, or solid-state structure, and in chemical analysis. { i'lek, trān spek'trās'kōpē }

electron spectroscopy for chemical analysis See x-ray photoelectron spectroscopy. { i'lek, trān spek'trās'kōpē fər 'kem'ikəl ə'nal'ə'sās }

electron spectrum [SPECT] Visual display, photograph, or graphical plot of the intensity of electrons emitted from a substance bombarded by x-rays or other radiation as a function of the kinetic energy of the electrons. { i'lek, trān 'spek'trəm }

electron spin [QUANT MECH] That property of an electron which gives rise to its angular momentum about an axis within the electron. { i'lek, trān 'spīn }

electron spin density [PHYS] The vector sum of the spin angular momenta of electrons at each point in a substance per unit volume. { i'lek, trān 'spīn ,dens'ədē }

electron spin resonance See electron paramagnetic resonance. { i'lek, trān 'spīn ,rez'ən'əns }

electron stain [MATER] A substance such as phosphotungstic acid or osmic acid which scatters large numbers of electrons and can therefore be used to stain objects to be examined by an electron microscope. { i'lek, trān ,stān }

electron-stream potential [ELECTR] At any point in an electron stream, the time average of the potential difference between that point and the electron-emitting surface. { i'lek, trān ,strēm pō'ten'chəl }

electron-stream transmission efficiency [ELECTR] At an electrode through which the electron stream (beam) passes, the ratio of the average stream current through the electrode to the stream current approaching the electrode. { i'lek, trān ,strēm trānz'mīsh'ən ə'fīsh'ənsē }

electron synchrotron [NUCLEO] A circular electron accelerator in which the frequency of the accelerating system is constant, the strength of the magnetic guide field increases, and the electrons move in orbits of nearly constant radius. { i'lek, trān 'sīŋ'krō, trān }

electron telescope [ELECTR] A telescope in which an infrared image of a distant object is focused on the photosensitive cathode of an image converter tube; the resulting electron image

is enlarged by electron lenses and made visible by a fluorescent screen. { i'lek, trān 'tel'ə,skōp }

electron temperature [PL PHYS] The temperature at which ideal gas molecules would have an average kinetic energy equal to that of electrons in a plasma under consideration. { i'lek, trān 'temp'rə'chər }

electron transfer [PHYS] The passage of an electron from one constituent of a system to another. { i'lek, trān 'trans-fər }

electron transition [QUANT MECH] Change of an electron from one state to another, accompanied by emission or absorption of electromagnetic radiation. { i'lek, trān tran'zīsh'ən }

electron transport system [BIOCHEM] The components of the final sequence of reactions in biological oxidations; composed of a series of oxidizing agents arranged in order of increasing strength and terminating in oxygen. { i'lek, trān 'trans,pōrt ,sīs'təm }

electron trap [SOLID STATE] A defect or chemical impurity in a semiconductor or insulator which captures mobile electrons in a special way. { i'lek, trān ,trāp }

electron tube [ELECTR] An electron device in which conduction of electricity is provided by electrons moving through a vacuum or gaseous medium within a gastight envelope. Also known as radio tube; tube; valve (British usage). { i'lek, trān ,tüb }

electron-tube amplifier [ELECTR] An amplifier in which electron tubes provide the required increase in signal strength. { i'lek, trān ,tüb 'am-plə,fī'ər }

electron-tube generator [ELECTR] A generator in which direct-current energy is converted to radio-frequency energy by an electron tube in an oscillator circuit. { i'lek, trān ,tüb 'jen'ə,rād'ər }

electron-tube heater See heater. { i'lek, trān ,tüb 'hēd'ər }

electron-tube static characteristic [ELECTR] Relation between a pair of variables such as electrode voltage and electrode current with all other voltages maintained constant. { i'lek, trān ,tüb 'stād-ik kar-ik'tə'ris'tik }

electron tunneling [QUANT MECH] The passage of electrons through a potential barrier which they would not be able to cross according to classical mechanics, such as a thin insulating barrier between two superconductors. { i'lek, trān 'tən'əl-īŋ }

electronuclear breeder See linear accelerator breeder. { i'lek, trān ,nū'klē'ər 'brēd'ər }

electron vacuum gage [ENG] An instrument used to measure vacuum by the ionization effect that an electron flow (from an incandescent filament to a charged grid) has on gas molecules. { i'lek, trān 'vak'yūm ,gāj }

electronvolt [PHYS] A unit of energy which is equal to the energy acquired by an electron when it passes through a potential difference of 1 volt in a vacuum; it is equal to $(1.602192 \pm 0.000007) \times 10^{-19}$ volt. Abbreviated eV. { i'lek, trān ,vōlt }

electron voltaic effect [ELECTR] Sensitivity of photovoltaic cells to electron bombardment. { i'lek, trān vōl'tā'ik i,fekt }

electron wave [QUANT MECH] The de Broglie wave or probability amplitude wave of an electron. { i'lek, trān ,wāv }

electron wave function [QUANT MECH] Function of the spin orientation and position of one or more electrons, specifying the dynamical state of the electrons; the square of the function's modulus gives the probability per unit volume of finding electrons at a given position. { i'lek, trān ,wāv ,fəŋk'shən }

electron wavelength [QUANT MECH] The de Broglie wavelength of an electron, given by Planck's constant divided by the momentum. { i'lek, trān 'wāv ,leŋkth }

electrooptical birefringence See electrooptical Kerr effect. { i'lek, trō'āptō'kəl bī'rī'frīŋ'jəns }

electrooptical character recognition See optical character recognition. { i'lek, trō'āptō'kəl 'kar-ik'tər ,rek'ig,nīsh'ən }

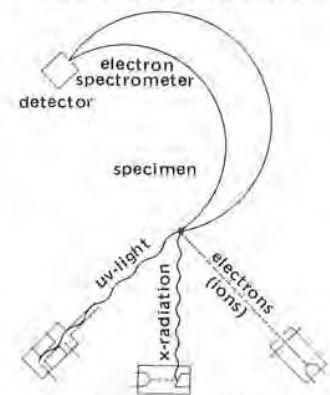
electrooptical Kerr effect [OPTICS] Birefringence induced by an electric field. Also known as electrooptical birefringence; Kerr effect. { i'lek, trō'āptō'kəl 'kər i,fekt }

electrooptical modulator [COMMUN] An optical modulator in which a Kerr cell, an electrooptical crystal, or other signal-controlled electrooptical device is used to modulate the amplitude, phase, frequency, or direction of a light beam. { i'lek, trō'āptō'kəl 'māj'ə,lād'ər }

electrooptic material [OPTICS] A material in which the indices of refraction are changed by an applied electric field. { i'lek, trō'āptik mō'tir'ē'əl }

electrooptic radar [ENG] Radar system using electrooptic

ELECTRON SPECTROSCOPY



Excitation of electron spectra recorded in high-resolution instruments.

techniques and equipment instead of microwave to perform the acquisition and tracking operation. [i,lek-trō'āptik 'rā,dār]

electrooptics [ŌPTIKS] The study of the influence of an electric field on optical phenomena, as in the electrooptical Kerr effect and the Stark effect. Also known as optoelectronics. [i,lek-trō'āptiks]

electroosmosis [PHYS CHEM] The movement in an electric field of liquid with respect to colloidal particles immobilized in a porous diaphragm or a single capillary tube. [i,lek-trō'ās'mō'ss]

electroosmotic driver [ELECTR] A type of solenoid for converting voltage into fluid pressure, which uses depolarizing electrodes sealed in an electrolyte and operates through the streaming potential effect. Also known as micropump. [i,lek-trō'āz'mād'rik 'dīv'vər]

electropainting [ENG] Electrolytic deposition of a thin layer of paint on a metal surface which is made an anode. [i,lek-trō,pānt'ing]

electropherography See electrochromatography. [i,lek-trō'fā'rāgrā'fē]

electrophile [PHYS CHEM] An electron-deficient ion or molecule that takes part in an electrophilic process. [i,lek-trō,fil]

electrophilic [PHYS CHEM] 1. Pertaining to any chemical process in which electrons are acquired from or shared with other molecules or ions. 2. Referring to an electron-deficient species. [i,lek-trō'filik]

electrophilic reagent [PHYS CHEM] A reactant which accepts an electron pair from a molecule, with which it forms a covalent bond. [i,lek-trō'filik rē'ājənt]

electrophonic effect [BIOPHYS] The sensation of hearing produced when an alternating current of suitable frequency and magnitude is passed through a person. [i,lek-trō'fānik i'fekt]

electrophoresis [PHYS CHEM] An electrochemical process in which colloidal particles or macromolecules with a net electric charge migrate in a solution under the influence of an electric current. Also known as cataphoresis. [i,lek-trō'fā'rē'sās]

electrophoretic coating [MET] A surface coating on a metal deposited by electric discharge of particles from a colloidal solution. [i,lek-trō'fā'red'ik 'kōd'ing]

electrophoretic display [OPTICS] A liquid crystal display in which a light-absorbing dye has been added to the liquid to improve both color and luminance contrast. [i,lek-trō'fā'red'ik di'splā]

electrophoretic effect [PHYS CHEM] Retarding effect on the characteristic motion of an ion in an electrolytic solution subjected to a potential gradient, which results from motion in the opposite direction by the ion atmosphere. [i,lek-trō'fā'red'ik i'fekt]

electrophoretic mobility [BIOCHEM] A characteristic of living cells in suspension and biological compounds (proteins) in solution to travel in an electric field to the positive or negative electrode, because of the charge on these substances. [i,lek-trō'fā'red'ik mō'bil'ədē]

electrophoretic variants [BIOCHEM] Phenotypically different proteins that are separable into distinct electrophoretic components due to differences in mobilities; an example is erythrocyte acid phosphatase. [i,lek-trō'fā'red'ik 'vər'iē'əns]

electrophorus [ELEC] A device used to produce electric charges; it consists of a hard-rubber disk, which is negatively charged by rubbing with fur, and a metal plate, held by an insulating handle, which is placed on the disk; the plate is then touched with a grounded conductor, so that negative charge is removed and the plate has net positive charge. [i,lek'trā'fō'rəs]

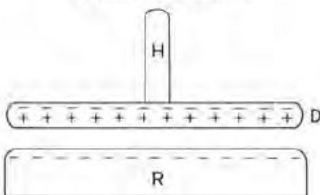
electrophotograph [GRAPHICS] An image formed by means of an electrostatic copying system. [i,lek-trō'fōd'ə,graf]

electrophotography [GRAPHICS] An electrostatic image-forming process in which light, x-rays, or gamma rays form an electrostatic image on a photoconductive, insulating medium; the charged image areas attract and hold a fine powder called a toner, and the powder image is then transferred to paper or fused there by heat. [i,lek-trō'fō'āgrā'fē]

electrophotoluminescence [ELECTR] Emission of light resulting from application of an electric field to a phosphor which is concurrently, or has been previously, excited by other means. [i,lek-trō'fōd'ō,lū'mā'nēs'əns]

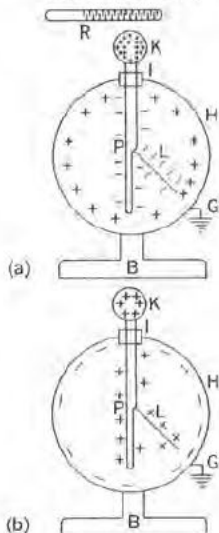
electrophoretophoresis [PHYS] Helical motion of small particles suspended in a gas along the direction of an electric field when exposed to a beam of light. [i,lek-trō'fōd'ōfā'rē'sis]

ELECTROPHORUS



An electrophorus; when the metal plate D with insulating handle H is placed on the rubber plate R, charge is induced as shown.

ELECTROSCOPE



Simple gold-leaf electroscope. (a) An electroscope being charged by induction by negative charge on hard-rubber rod R. (b) Positive charge left on its leaf after induction process is complete. L = gold leaf, P = metal post, I = insulator, K = metal knob, H = metal housing, B = base, R = rubber rod, G = ground.

electrophrenic respiration [MED] Artificial respiration in which the nerves that control breathing are stimulated electrically through appropriately placed electrodes. [i,lek-trō'frēnik ,res-pō'rā'shən]

electrophysiology [PHYSIO] The branch of physiology concerned with determining the basic mechanisms by which electric currents are generated within living organisms. [i,lek-trō,fiz'ē'ā'jē]

electroplating [MET] Electrodeposition of a metal or alloy from a suitable electrolyte solution; the article to be plated is connected as the cathode in the electrolyte solution; direct current is introduced through the anode which consists of the metal to be deposited. [i,lek-trō,plād'ing]

electroplax [VERT ZOO] One of the structural units of an electric organ of some fishes, composed of thin, flattened plates of modified muscle that appear as two large, wafertike, roughly circular or rectangular surfaces. [i,lek-trō,plaks]

electropolishing [MET] Smoothing and enhancing the appearance of a metal surface by making it an anode in a suitable electrolyte. Also known as electrolytic brightening; electrolytic polishing. [i,lek-trō'pāl'ə'shīng]

electroporation [BIOL] The application of electric pulses to increase the permeability of cell membranes. [CYTOL] The application of electric pulses to animal cells or plant protoplasts to increase membrane permeability. [i,lek-trō'pō'rā'shən]

electropositive [ELEC] 1. Carrying a positive electric charge. 2. Capable of acting as the positive electrode in an electric cell. [PHYS CHEM] Pertaining to elements, ions, or radicals that tend to give up or lose electrons. [i,lek-trō'pāz'əd'iv]

electropositive potential [PHYS CHEM] Potential of an electrode expressed as positive with respect to the hydrogen electrode. [i,lek-trō'pāz'əd'iv pō'ten'chəl]

electropulse engine [AERO ENG] An engine, for propelling a flight vehicle, that is based on the use of spark discharges through which intense electric and magnetic fields are established for periods ranging from microseconds to a few milliseconds; a resulting electromagnetic force drives the plasma along the leads and away from the spark gap. [i,lek-trō,pāls ,en'jən]

electrorefining [CHEM ENG] Petroleum refinery process for light hydrocarbon streams in which an electrostatic field is used to assist in separation of chemical treating agents (acid, caustic, doctor) from the hydrocarbon phase. [MET] Purifying metals by electrolysis using an impure metal as anode from which the pure metal is dissolved and subsequently deposited at the cathode. Also known as electrolytic refining. [i,lek-trō'rī'fīn'ing]

electroreflectance [SPECT] Electromodulation in which reflection spectra are studied. Abbreviated ER. [i,lek'trō'rī'flek'təns]

electroresistive effect [ELECTR] The change in the resistivity of certain materials with changes in applied voltage. [i,lek'trō'rī'zīstiv i'fekt]

electroretinogram [MED] A graphic recording of the electric discharges of the retina. Abbreviated ERG. [i,lek-trō'ret'ər:ə,gram]

electrorheological fluid [PHYS CHEM] A colloidal suspension of finely divided particles in a carrier liquid, usually an insulating oil, whose rheological properties are changed through an increase in resistance when an electric field is applied. [i,lek-trō,rē'ə'ljā'ə'kəl 'flū'əd]

electrorheological material [MATER] A material possessing rheological properties that are controlled by an imposed electric field. [i,lek-trō,rē'ə'ljā'ə'kəl mō'tī'rē'əl]

electroscope [ENG] An instrument for detecting an electric charge by means of the mechanical forces exerted between electrically charged bodies. [i,lek'trā,skōp]

electrosensitive paper [MATER] A conductive paper that darkens when electric current is sent through it. [i,lek-trō'sens'əd'iv 'pā-pər]

electrosensitive recording [ELECTR] Recording in which the image is produced by passing electric current through the record sheet. [i,lek-trō'sens'əd'iv rī'kōrd'ing]

electroshock therapy [MED] Treatment of mental patients by passing an electric current of 85-110 volts through the brain. [i,lek'trō,shāk 'ther'ə'pē]

electroslag welding [MET] A welding process in which consumable electrodes are fed into a joint containing flux; the current melts the flux, and the flux in turn melts the faces of the joint and the electrodes, allowing the weld metal to form a

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