Polarization

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The amplitude of a light wave has magnitude and direction and can be represented by a vector. Polarized light vibrates in a single direction and is represented by a single vector. To the left, the single vector represents vertically polarized light. The vibrations of non-polarized light are equal in all directions. There are as many vertical components as horizontal components. The pair of perpendicular vectors to the right represents non-polarized light.



In the sketch below, non-polarized light from a flashlight strikes a pair of polarizing filters.



 a. Light is transmitted by a pair of polarizing filters when their axes are (aligned) (crossed at right angles)

and light is blocked when their axes are (aligned) (crossed at right angles)

- b. Transmitted light is polarized in a direction (the same as) (different than) the polarization axis of the filter.
- 2. Consider the transmission of light through a pair of polarizing filters with polarization axes at 45° to each other. Although in practice the polarizing filters are one atop the other, we show them spread out side by side below. From left to right: (a) Non-polarized light is represented by its horizontal and vertical components. (b) These components strike filter A. (c) The vertical component is transmitted, and (d) falls upon filter B. This vertical component is not aligned with the polarization axis of filter B, but it has a component that is component t; (e) which is transmitted.



- a. The amount of light that gets through Filter B, compared to the amount that gets through Filter A is (more) (less) (the same).
- The component perpendicular to t that falls on Filter B is (also transmitted) (absorbed).

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Ying-Ying Zheng

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Discoveries Houghton Mifflin Company,1988-03 Critical Design and Effective Tools for E-Learning in Higher Education: Theory into Practice Donnelly, Roisin, Harvey, Jen,O'Rourke, Kevin,2010-06-30 The aim of this book is to bring together best practice in the development and use of E Learning tools and technologies to support academic staff and faculty in universities further education and higher education institutes Provided by publisher Theoretical Nursing Afaf Ibrahim Meleis,2011 An additional assumption was that the processes for theory development were new to nursing and hence nurses in graduate programs learned strategies for advancing knowledge from other disciplines This assumption was debunked with the knowledge that nurses were always engaged in knowledge development driven by their experiences in clinical practice Because of these assumptions most of the early writing about theory development was about outlining strategies that should be used rather than strategies that have already been used in the discipline to develop theories Theorists themselves did not uncover or adequately discuss ways by which they developed their theories therefore the tendency was to describe processes that were based on theories developed in other disciplines mainly the physical and social sciences And an implicit assumption was made that there should be a single strategy for theory development some claiming to begin the process from practice and others believing it should be driven by research Provided by publisher

International Handbook of Research in Professional and Practice-based Learning Stephen Billett, Christian Harteis, Hans Gruber, 2014-07-15 The International Handbook of Research in Professional and Practice based Learning discusses what constitutes professionalism examines the concepts and practices of professional and practice based learning including associated research traditions and educational provisions It also explores professional learning in institutions of higher and vocational education as well the practice settings where professionals work and learn focusing on both initial and ongoing development and how that learning is assessed The Handbook features research from expert contributors in education studies of the professions and accounts of research methodologies from a range of informing disciplines It is organized in two parts The first part sets out conceptions of professionalism at work how professions work and learning can be understood and examines the kinds of institutional practices organized for developing occupational capacities The second part focuses on procedural issues associated with learning for and through professional practice and how assessment of professional capacities might progress The key premise of this Handbook is that during both initial and ongoing professional development individual learning processes are influenced and shaped through their professional environment and practices Moreover in turn the practice and processes of learning through practice are shaped by their development all of which are required to be understood through a range of research orientations methods and findings This Handbook will appeal to academics working in fields of professional practice including those who are concerned about developing these capacities in their students In addition students and research students will also find this Handbook a key reference resource to the field

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