Science in Classics

Exercises on Grammar Series 03

Notation

- Errors are blue.
- Correct versions are green.
- Comments are black.
- Highlights are red.

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Should refer to all applications, not specific ones; "the" not needed.

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Specific parameters. Missing "the"

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Wrong use of "concerned" Look up dictionary

• For the purpose of applications, the following parameters related to giant magnetoresistance of thin films are relevant

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• The interface roughness and interdiffusion have a very big influence to magnetoresistance.

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Better to say "significant influence" rather than "big influence"

• The interface roughness and interdiffusion have a very significant influence on magnetoresistance.

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• The force can exert by both electric and magnetic field.

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Wrong use of "exert"

Comment

I exert a force.

The force is exerted by me.

• The force can be exerted by both electric and magnetic field.

• The force can be exerted by both Δ electric and Δ magnetic field.

Non-specific singular noun should carry article a/an

- The force can be exerted by both an electric and a magnetic field.
- The force can be exerted by both an electric field and a magnetic field.

• The force can be exerted by both an electric field and a magnetic field.

• We consider the force which exerted by the electric field.

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The force is exerted by ...

• We consider the force which is exerted by the electric field.

Better yet

• We consider the force which is exerted by the electric field.

These two words can be omitted.

• We consider the force (which is) exerted by the electric field.

• The force is directly proportional to both charge and electric field intensity.

• The force is directly proportional to both Δ charge and Δ electric field intensity.

Both charge and electric field are specific. Missing articles "the"

Comment

Here "charge" means the charge of the particle.

"Electric field" means the electric field at the position of the particle. So they are specific.

• The force is directly proportional to both the charge and the electric field intensity.

• The motion of a charge in a magnetic field is found to experience a force.

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Does the motion experience a force,

Or the charge experience a force?

• A moving charge in a magnetic field is found to experience a force.

• The two forces are applied at right angle to each other.

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When two lines are perpendicular, there are 4 right angles at the intersection.

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• A magnetic field is unable to transferring energy to the moving charge.

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Simple present tense after "to"

• A magnetic field is unable to transfer energy to the moving charge.

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This is a general statement; should not refer to a specific charge.

 A magnetic field is unable to transfer energy to ∆ moving charges.

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