

* Math Review *

* PEMDAS: - Par., Expo., Multi., Div., Add., Sub.



* Percentage % : Calculator ($\frac{\text{number}}{\text{2nd}}$ $\xrightarrow{\text{up}}$ $\xrightarrow{\text{enter}}$ =)
Rule
1) If % found \rightarrow multiply and Div. / 100.
2) If No % \rightarrow Divide and multiply $\times 100$.

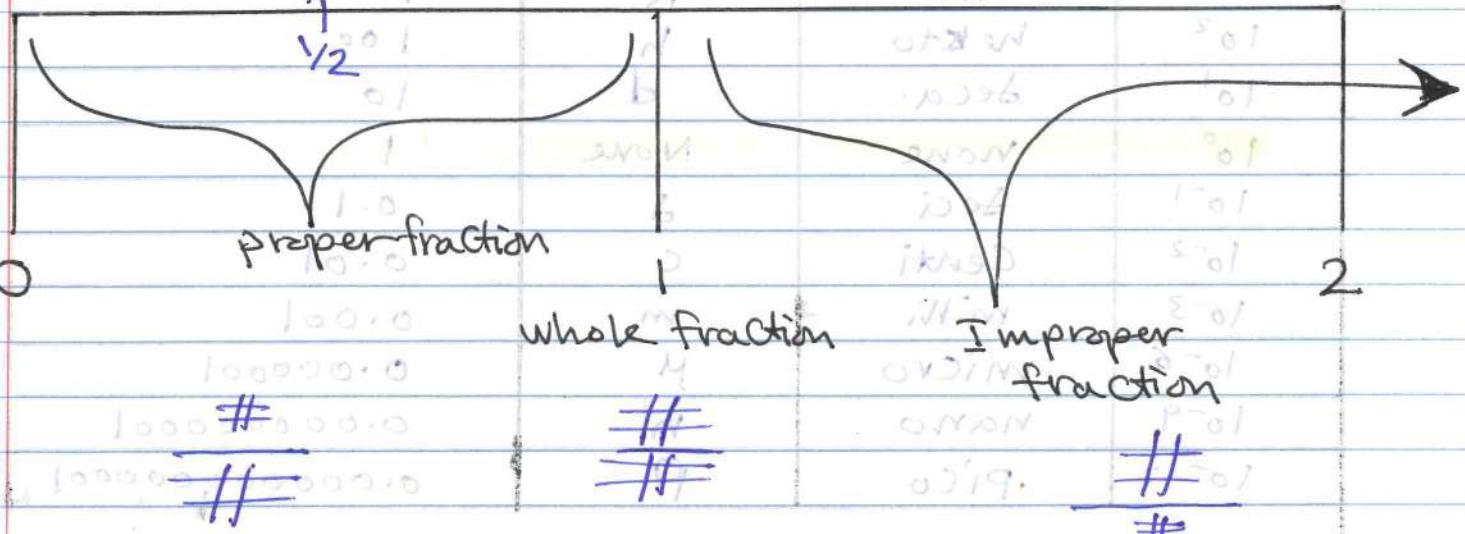
$$\therefore \frac{\text{Part}}{\text{total}} = \% \quad \text{Part} = 60 \quad \text{total} = 80 \quad \frac{60}{80} = \% = \frac{60}{80} \times 100 = 75\%$$

$$40\% = 40 \text{ and total} = 15 \quad \frac{40 \times 15}{100} = 6$$

* to Convert from % form to Decimal form:-
Just move the point 2 places left.

$$35.0\% = 0.35$$

* fractions:-



proper. \leftarrow whole fraction \leftarrow Improper

$$\frac{1}{5}$$

$$2\frac{1}{2}$$

$$\frac{5}{4}$$

* Scientific and Engineering notation:-

- scientific conv.s move the point one by one.

- Engineering conv.: $n \cdot n \cdot n \cdot n$ in groups of 3.

number	sci.. notation	Eng. not	\leftarrow syntax
35760	3.576×10^4	35.76×10^3	35.76 K
0.35287	3.5287×10^{-1}	3.5287×10^{-3}	352.87 mill
0.000002	2×10^{-7}	200×10^{-9}	200 nano

10^n	prefix	symbol	Decimal
10^9	giga	G	1 000 000 000
10^6	mega	M	1 000 000
10^3	kilo	K	1 000
10^2	hecto	h	100
10^1	deca	d	10
10^0	none	None	1
10^{-1}	deci	d	0.1
10^{-2}	centi	c	0.01
10^{-3}	milli	m	0.001
10^{-6}	micro	μ	0.000001
10^{-9}	nano	n	0.000000001
10^{-12}	pico	p	0.00000000001

* scientific not. on calculator:

~~regular. 6.0221×10^{23}~~

$$\Rightarrow 6.0221 \times 10^{23} =$$

* Unit Conv. important

Length

$$1 \text{ inch} = 2.54 \text{ cm}$$

$$1 \text{ ft} = 30.48 \text{ cm}$$

$$1 \text{ mile} = 5280 \text{ ft}$$

$$1 \text{ yard} = 3 \text{ ft}$$

$$1 \text{ mile} = 1.609 \text{ km} = 1609 \text{ m}$$

$$1 \text{ km} = 1000 \text{ m}$$

$$1 \text{ ft} = 12 \text{ inch}$$

$$1 \text{ meter} = 100 \text{ cm}$$

Volume

$$1 \text{ L} = 1000 \text{ mL}$$

$$1 \text{ m}^3 = 1000 \text{ L}$$

$$1 \text{ L} = 1.06 \text{ qt}$$

$$1 \text{ t} = 61.02 \text{ m}^3 \\ = 0.035 \text{ ft}^3$$

$$1 \text{ gallon} = 3.78 \text{ L}$$

$$1 \text{ L} = 1000 \text{ cm}^3$$

$$1 \text{ L} = 1 \text{ dm}^3$$

$$1 \text{ L} = 0.26 \text{ gallon}$$

Mass

$$1 \text{ kg} = 2.2 \text{ lb}$$

$$1 \text{ lb} = 454 \text{ gm} \\ = 16 \text{ oz}$$

$$1 \text{ kg} = 1000 \text{ gm}$$

Pressure

$$1 \text{ atm} = 14.7 \text{ psi}$$

$$1 \text{ psig} + 14.7 \text{ psia}$$

$$1 \text{ atm} = 760 \text{ mmHg} = 30 \text{ in.Hg}$$

$$1 \text{ atm} = 101325 \text{ Pa} = 101 \text{ kPa}$$

$$1 \text{ atm} = 1.01 \text{ bar}$$

Density of water

$$1 \text{ g/cm}^3 = 1.94 \text{ slug/ft}^3$$

Energy

$$1 \text{ Cal} = 4 \text{ Joule}$$

Temperature

$$C = F - 32 / 1.8$$

$$K = C + 273.15$$

$$R = F + 460$$

* Statistics: mean, median, mode

- mean : average (متوسط، مجموع العدد ÷ عدد).
- median : middle value (النسبة الوسطية: الأدنى والأخير).
- mode : most Repeated. (أعلى تكرار، أكثر تكرار).

$\therefore \text{mean} = \frac{\text{sum}}{\text{no. of data}}$

$$\therefore \begin{array}{c} \text{arrange} \\ 1, 8, 3, 2, 6 \end{array} \Rightarrow \begin{array}{c} \text{mean} = 4 \\ \text{median} = 3 \\ \text{mode} = \text{zero (no mode).} \end{array}$$

$$1 + 8 + 3 + 2 + 6 = 20$$

$$20 \div 5 = 4$$

$$1, 2, 3, 6, 8$$

$$+ 7 = 6 + 8 = 14$$

* Geometric equations :-

Shape	Perimeter	Area	Volume	Dim.
square	$2L + 2W$	$L \times H$	$L \times W \times H$	2D
rectangle				
Circle	$\pi d = 2\pi r$ Circumference	πr^2		2D
triangle	$a + b + c$	$\frac{1}{2} \text{base} \times h$		2D
Cylinder			$\pi r^2 h$	3D
Sphere			$\frac{4}{3} \pi r^3$	3D
Cone			$\frac{1}{3} \pi r^2 h$	3D

* Quadratic equation.

$$x_1, x_2 = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

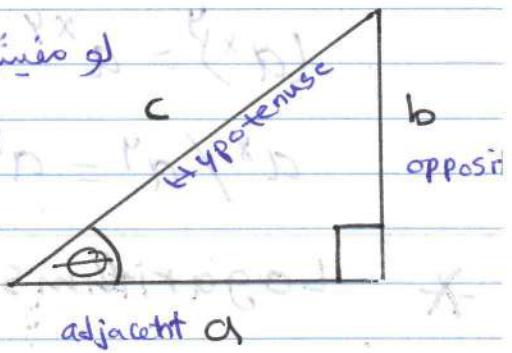
$$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$$

* Pythagorean equation:- $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2 \quad \text{if } \angle B \text{ is right}$$

Given

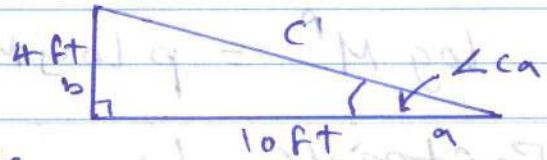
$$\begin{cases} \sin \theta = \frac{b}{c} = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\text{hyp.}} \\ \cos \theta = \frac{a}{c} = \frac{\text{adj.}}{\text{hyp.}} \\ \tan \theta = \frac{b}{a} = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\text{adj.}} \end{cases}$$



* Examples :- (Applications)

1 | Ramp angle

- Find the angle
- we have opp, adjacent
- so we use tan. of angle

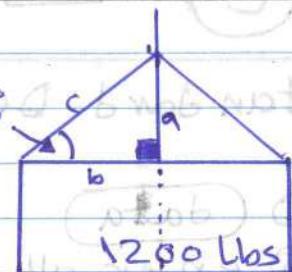


$$\therefore \tan \angle ca = \frac{4}{10} = 0.4$$

$$\therefore \tan^{-1}(0.4) \approx 21.8^\circ \text{ The angle itself.} \\ \approx 22^\circ$$

2 | Tension on Slings

- weight = 1200 lbs.
- angle = 30°
- 2 Slings, find tension.



$$\therefore \text{Divide wt / number of Slings} = 600 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\therefore \text{wt @ side a} = 600 \text{ lbs}$$

$$\sin 30^\circ = \frac{600}{c} \therefore c = \frac{600}{\sin 30^\circ} = \frac{600}{0.5} = 1200 \text{ lbs.}$$

$$\text{So, tension} = 1200 \text{ lb.} \\ \text{on each sling}$$

* **exponents:** Laws of exponents

$$a^x \cdot a^y = a^{x+y}$$

$$(a \times b)^x = a^x + b^x$$

$$(a^x)^y = a^{xy}$$

$$a^x / a^y = a^{x-y}$$

Boolean
algebra

* **Logarithms:-** Laws of logarithms.

$$\log(M \times N) = \log M + \log N$$

$$\log M/N = \log M - \log N$$

$$\log M^p = p \log M$$

* **Factorials ! :-** on calculator.

(number !) **prob.** → choose 3: ! **enter.**

* **euler no and neutral log:-**

e \rightarrow **ln**

* **Standard Deviation, mean, median on Calculator**
(for one var.)

① **data**

② enter all numbers needed.

③ **2nd data stat**

④ choose 1-var stats + enter

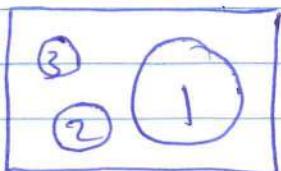
⑤ move to CALC + enter

⑥ choose result.

→ S_x : sample deviation
→ σ_x : standard deviation

*notes:-

* Calculating Dike height *



worst case scenario
↗

Steps:-

1- only Biggest tank to be calculated.

2- If no Safety factor $\therefore V = v$

If Safety factor $\therefore v \times SF \rightarrow \text{all} \rightarrow$

3- Subtract The ② ③ areas neglected
from whole area. □

$$4- \text{area available} = \pi r^2_{\text{①}} - \pi r^2_{\text{②}}$$

$$\therefore \text{total} = (\text{①, ② area})$$

$$5- V_1 = V_2$$

$$\frac{\pi r^2 H}{\text{tank}} = \frac{L \times W \times H}{\text{area}}$$

$$(L \times W - 2 \text{ tanks area}) \times H$$

$$\therefore H = \frac{\pi r^2 H}{L \times W}$$

final after subtract 2 tanks



$V = L \times W \times H$

$$H = \frac{V}{L \times W}$$

$$H = \frac{\pi r^2}{L \times W}$$



dike \downarrow $L \times W \times H$

$$L \times W \times H$$

* Chemistry *

* Density, sp.-gravity = $\frac{\text{mass}}{\text{volume}}$ water density = 62.4 lb/ft^3

$$\bullet \text{Density } (\rho) = \frac{\text{mass}}{\text{volume}} = \frac{m}{V}$$

$$\bullet \text{Sp.Gravity} = \frac{\text{mass of solid or liquid}}{\text{mass of eq. volume of water}}$$

if $\text{sp} > 1$ Sink

$\text{sp} < 1$ Float

$$\bullet \text{number of moles} = \frac{w}{\text{M.Wt}}$$

$$\text{gm mole} = \frac{\text{mass in grams}}{\text{M.Wt}}$$

$$\text{Pound mole} = \frac{\text{mass in pound}}{\text{M.Wt}}$$

at.wt.of

Na = 23

C = 12

O = 16

H = 1

N = 14

∴ To find sp.-Gravity, 1st find weight by no of moles, M.Wt
2nd, apply Sp.Gr. or Density equation.

• Calculate % by weight :-

$$\frac{\text{gm}}{\text{m.wt}} \times 100 = \%$$

$$\bullet \text{Molarity (M)} = \frac{\text{Moles of Solute}}{\text{Liter of Solution}}$$

• Steps for solving Chemical Questions!

1- Balance Chemical equations

2- get M.wt of all the things involved

3- get no of moles (mols. soln. given)

4- Continue with equations mentioned.

• gas laws:-

- Boyle's law

$$P_1 V_1 = P_2 V_2$$

Combined gas law

- Charles' law

$$V_1/T_1 = V_2/T_2$$

$$\therefore \frac{P_1 V_1}{T_1} = \frac{P_2 V_2}{T_2}$$

- Gay-Lussac

$$P_1/T_1 = P_2/T_2$$

$$\text{or: } P_1 V_1 T_2 = P_2 V_2 T_1$$

• Ideal gas law:

$$P V = n R T$$

- Thermal units conversion:-

$$R = F + 460$$

$$K = C + 273$$

$$C = \frac{F - 32}{1.8}$$

* note: when mentioned STP, make sure

to convert T, P to K or R, atm.

$$1 \text{ psig} + 14.7 = 1 \text{ psia}$$

* Convert ppm to mg/m³:-

$$\text{PPM} = \frac{\text{mg/m}^3 \times 24.45}{\text{m.wt}}$$

$$\text{mg/m}^3 = \frac{\text{PPM} \times \text{m.wt}}{24.45}$$

* atomic No:- protons

* atomic mas:- protons + neutrons

* isotopes: same atomic no., diff atomic mass.

(protons equal, neutrons different).

* Note: The avogadro's no. = 6.023×10^{23} .

* Valence, Chemical Bonding:-

* Ionic Bonds:- $\text{Z}_1 > \text{Z}_2$

one or more valence elec. transferred from 1 atom to another

→ atom lost elec. become +ve charged. (+ve ion)

→ atom gained elec. become -ve charged. (-ve ion)

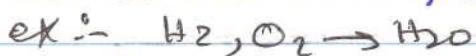
→ Strong elec. force (Ionic Bond) is been developed

→ Sodium Chloride → sod. Chloride.

* Covalent Bond :- Ex. H₂

→ atoms (Share) valence electrons to complete its valence shell of each.

→ Type of Bonding is Called Covalent.



∴ Ionic : lose and gain electrons.

Covalent: Share electrons.

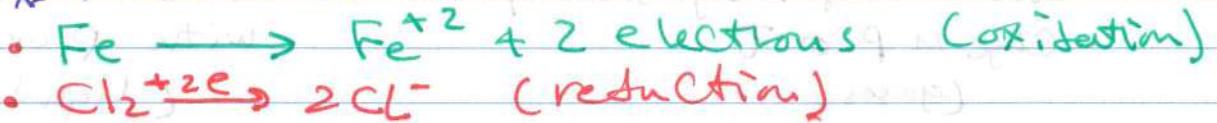
∴ Covalent bond weak than Ionic Bond.

* Isomer: substance that have same no of atoms of each element per molecule / but different in spatial arrangement of atoms.

* oxidation: loss of electrons in chem. reaction

* Reduction: gain of electrons in reaction

Redox Reactions:-



* Molarity: no gram moles solute / Liter Solution

* Mole fraction: no moles solute / sum mole solute and solvent.

$$Y_A = \frac{n_A}{n_t}$$

Y_A = mole fraction total
 n_A = no component
 n_t = total no of moles

mole fraction → \rightarrow partial pressure

N.C.P. :- Cal. no of moles

$$\text{Cal. mole fraction } Y_A = \frac{n_A}{n_t}$$

$$\text{Calc. } P_A = Y_A \times P_T$$

* Vapor pressure:-

V.press. of liquid, pressure exerted by vapor when liquid and vapor phases reach equilibrium.

$$\rightarrow V_p \uparrow \text{as temp } \uparrow$$

* Heat of Vaporization; amount of heat req. to ~~heat~~^{vaporize} 1 unit mas of ~~solid~~^{liquid} to melt. pt. w/o chge temp.

* Heat of Fusion; amount heat req. to melt 1 unit mas of solid to melting. pt. w/o chge temp.

* Heat of Sublimation; solid to vapor w/o chge temp.

$$\Rightarrow \text{Heat sublimation} = \text{fusion} + \text{vaporization}$$

* Compressible fluid, ~~is the~~ ~~incomp.~~ fluids.

volume changes significantly with chge in P or T (gases) ~~is the~~ doesn't change with P or T (liquids)

* Mixture density:-

$$\frac{1}{\rho} = \frac{x_1}{\rho_1} + \frac{x_2}{\rho_2} \quad x_1 = \text{mass fraction}$$

ρ = density

then ρ of mix = $\frac{1}{\rho} \times \rho_{\text{total}}$

* Partial pressure:-

$$P_A = Y_A P_t \quad \begin{matrix} \nearrow \text{mole fraction} \\ \searrow \text{total press} \end{matrix}$$

$$6.02 \times 10^{23} \times g^{\text{wt}} \text{ avogadro} \quad \text{at } 1 \text{ atm}$$



* Electrical Safety *

① Fundamentals of electricity.

- Ohm's Law (current = volt. / resistance). + Power.
- Current density.
- Heating.
- Arcing
- Classification of electrical systems.
- Circuits. (Resistors, Capacitors).

② Electrical Power Hazards: BSAFE

③ Controls of electrical Hazards:

* Physical Controls

(wiring, location, conduits and covers, sealed eq. Proper connections, isolation, Double insulations.).

* over Current Devices. (fuses, CB).

* Switching Devices (Lo/To, interlocks).

* Grounding and Bonding. * warnings.

* GFCI. * procedures.

* AFCI. * Smart integrated Circuits.

* Low voltage

④ Power generation and Distribution.

⑤ Static Electricity.

⑥ Hospital Patients.

⑦ Lightning.

⑧ Batteries Charging (Lead + others.)

* References

* fundamentals of electricity *

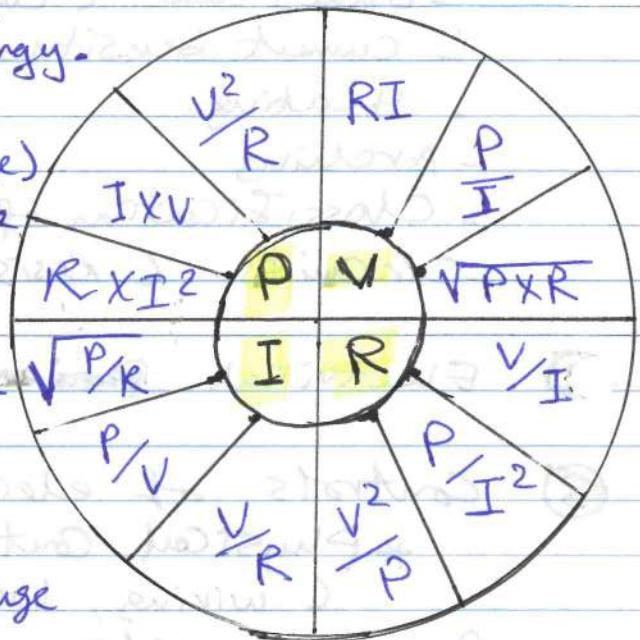
* Ohm's Law *

- Defines the flow of electrical energy.
- The electron flow (current) is a function of elec. potential (voltage) between 2 points and the resistance between them.

I. amperes $I = V/R$

V. Voltage. Current = $\frac{\text{elec. potential}}{\text{Resistance}}$

R. ohms.



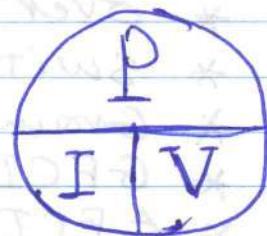
- electrical power (P); - watts

The rate of energy lost by a charge moving through a pot. difference.

- So,



and



- Electricity :- current flow, time determine the extent of injury from electrical shock :-

- 1- Amount, magnitude.
- 2- Route through the body.
- 3- time of contact.

- Resistance :-

examples:-

$$R = \rho \frac{L}{A}$$

- materials allow electrons to flow are conductors
- In Insulators, materials don't allow the flow

conductors

copper

water

electrolytic fluids

Insulators

rubber

wood, plastics

glass

* electro-magnetic series:- Ag \rightarrow Cu \rightarrow Au \rightarrow Al. air, gases

* Heating (The relation between Resistance and power)

* Joule's law *

- a material creating resistance to electron flow
- Introduce heating (the amount of heating or temp. of conductor increases as current increases.)

$$\text{watts } P = I^2 \times R$$

- notes:- any metal in magnetic field, including jewel worn by someone, will heat up.

* Arcing -

- it occurs when current flows through air between two conductors. that is non-tinect contact. arc. produce light as electrons move across the gap between 2 conductors.
- Arcing is function of voltage between conductors.

* Classification of electrical systems :-

based on Voltage, Current and hazard pot., electrical systems classified to DC, AC.

DC unidirectional flow of electron charge.

AC Reversible direction of electron charge.

note:- **AC** is more safe than **DC**.

* Calc Ohm's values in DC, AC:-

$$\text{DC: } V = IR$$

* voltage

$$\text{AC: } V = \sqrt{\frac{P}{I}} \cos \phi, \phi \text{ is phase angle.}$$

* power

$$\text{DC: } P = IV$$

$$\text{AC: } P = \frac{V^2 \times \cos \phi}{R}$$

* Resistance.

$$\text{DC: } R = \frac{V}{I} = \Omega$$

$$\text{AC: } I = \frac{V}{Z} = \frac{\text{Volts.}}{\text{Amp}} = I \text{ impedance } Z$$

Electrical Hazards B SAFE

* Burns: Shock Related - non Fatal Injury.

- Three types:-

- electrical burns: electric current pass through tissue
- Arc burns: not nec. direct contact
- Thermal contact burns: skin touch hot energized eq.

* Electrical Shock:-

- Current passing over or through human body or its members.
- a body should be a part of an electrical circuit. (become a conductor between two points of potential difference).

Summary - electrical current on human body effect table.

- < 1 mA : Generally not perceptible.
- 1 mA : Slight Tingle
- 5 mA : Slight Shock (Can let go).
- 6-25 mA : Painful Shock; / paralysis
- 9-30 mA : Can't let go
- 50-150 mA : Can cause heart fibrillation

* Arc-Blasts: Can Result in:-

- ① Thermal Radiation. (Heat) Can Cause burns.
- ② High voltage arc produce pressure wave blast
- ③ " " " cause copper and Al metals to melt

* Electrical fires:-

Defective or misused elec. equipment is major cause of electrical fires.

* Circuits (Series + Parallel) *

Resistors	elements to resist the flow of current at known measurement	Series Circuits	$R_s = R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n$
		parallel circuits	$\frac{1}{R_p} = \frac{1}{R_1} + \frac{1}{R_2} + \dots + \frac{1}{R_n}$
Capacitors or Condensers (Farads)	store energy and produce mech. force bet. conductors	Series	$\frac{1}{C_s} = \frac{1}{C_1} + \frac{1}{C_2} + \dots$
		parallel	$C_p = C_1 + C_2 + \dots$
Inductors or reactor (Henry)	create, store magnetic field inside coil.	Series	$L_s = L_1 + L_2 + \dots$
		Parallel	$\frac{1}{L_p} = \frac{1}{L_1} + \frac{1}{L_2} + \dots$

- * notes from Daniel's e-2009
 - voltage: elec. force (Energy), push current bet. two points (current move from High volt to low volt).
 - current: flow of electrons between 2 points
 - Resistances oppose to flow of elec.

* power inverter :- device or circuitry Change direct Current (DC) to (AC)

* Rectifier :- opposite ($AC \rightarrow DC$)

* Wheatstone bridge :-

circuit to accurately measure unknown elec. Resistance by balancing two legs of bridge circuit (one leg to combustible gas that unbalance circuit. (temp., of sensor)).

* sneak circuit analysis :- (GCA)

used to ID sneak path within Circuits, electro-mechanical systems, that may allow unsafe condition to develop

such as short circuit or over current condition.

with short circuit being most critical.

* Control of Electrical Hazard *

IV Physical Controls:-

Depend on materials used, Design of parts, placement or location of electrical equipment.

• Wire size and Length:-

- Resistance increase with the length of wire of a given size or cross section.
- The higher the resistance, the more heat generated.
- each gauge and type of wire has recommended maximum length to limit its temp and safe use.

• Locations:-

- keep elect. eq. where people can't contact.
(poles keep dist. lines above over head),
(Buried power lines reduce the contact.).
- Cranes, equipment must be kept at least 10 ft away from power lines when voltage $< 50\text{ KV}$,
add 4" inch. for every 10KV above 50 KV.
- Shielding need protection when lines pass through or near people. (powerlines covers, locked gates, fences).

• Conduit and protective covering:-

- to prevent physical damage to lines.
- reduce the chance of people contact.

• Proper connections materials:-

• Sealed equipment:- EX

- when using electrical eqp. in classified hazardous area (HAC), occurs in atmosphere containing flammable mixture of air, gas, dust.

• Isolation and Double insulation.

2) over Current Devices:-

- fuses :- If current exceeds the limit, the material in the fuse (lead) heat above its melting point and separates.

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- circuit breakers :-

It is a form of switch that opens when current exceeds the limit.

- * Breaker types :- ① Thermal, surrounding env. affect response time. ② magnetic, no env. factors affect response time.

3) switching devices :-

- lock-outs :-

- lockout procedures involve placing a lock on switch to prevent switching or energizing the equipment.
- each person working on eq. should put a padlock.
- overcome human error.

- tag outs :-

- If a machine malfunctions, a tag to be placed to inform and identify the hazard to people.

- inter locks :-

- switch prevent access to energized eq. or dangerous location.
- access doors, panels, gates have interlocks.
- when activated, it interrupts power to the equipment.

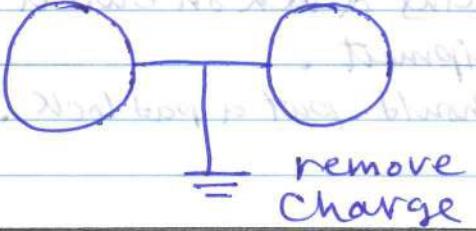
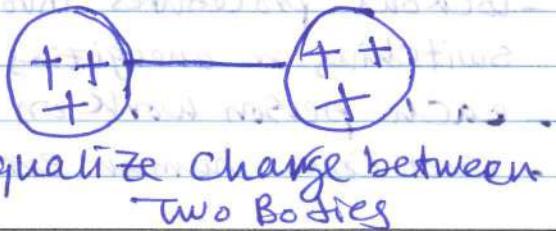
- thermal and overspeed cutouts :-

- thermal : a temp sensitive switch with a preset temp limit can interrupt power.

- overspeed : sense when motor operates too fast, when eq. exceeds speed, the switch interrupt power.

4 Grounding and Bonding :-

- They control electrical potential between two bodies.
- If there is difference, a conductor between them will allow charge to flow. This flow is dangerous particularly source of igni-

Grounding	Bonding
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting eq. to ground ('earth'). • Remove charges to ground. • Driving conductive rod (C cu) to ground. • It may protect from shock. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting two or more pieces together • Prevent static charge buildup between pieces. • Equalize but not remove charge between bodies. • It is not protection from shock. 

5 and 6 GFCI and AFCI

GFCI Ground fault C. interpt.

- Fast acting circuit breaker.
- Sense (2 mA) in 0.03 Secs .
- Compare current between power dist. and grounded neutral.
- If not equal, GFCI shut off.
- Protect 110 V circuits.
- It ~~can't~~ works on line to line connection in 220 V distribution and higher.

AFCI Arc fault C. interruptor

- The difference
 - GFCI : protect people when there is ground fault in the eq.
 - AFCI : protect branch circuit with from arc faults that can't cause electric fire.

A power outlet \rightarrow GFCI \rightarrow Cord \rightarrow power tool

7 lightning :-

- It is the sudden release of static build up in clouds during thunder storms. Can produce very large currents.
- Lightning can cause external damage, people kills 150 yearly.
- Lightning rods or air terminals placed along roof lines or protective grid, to interrupt and transfer current generated to ground.
- Providing grounding points for all systems in building can protect from damage.

8 Battery Charging, Shipping, Storage:-

* Lead Acid Batteries:-

- They can explode during charging causing battery acid and particles to injure eyes or skin.
- Two types of explosions-
 - ① one, related to flammability of Hydrogen gas.
 - ② electrical.
- During Charging, lead acid batt. produce Hydrogen.
- If the gas reaches a flammable CMC (4-75% by vol.) a spark or flame can ignite and explode.
- The Spark can come from attaching or removing cables.

- To reduce the hazard:-

* Dilute the air around the battery.

* Enclosed battery charging room need exhaust sys.

* Charging racks.

* Emergency, eye wash station, shower.

* Wear PPE eye, clothing.

* Ensure two batteries have same voltage before connecting.

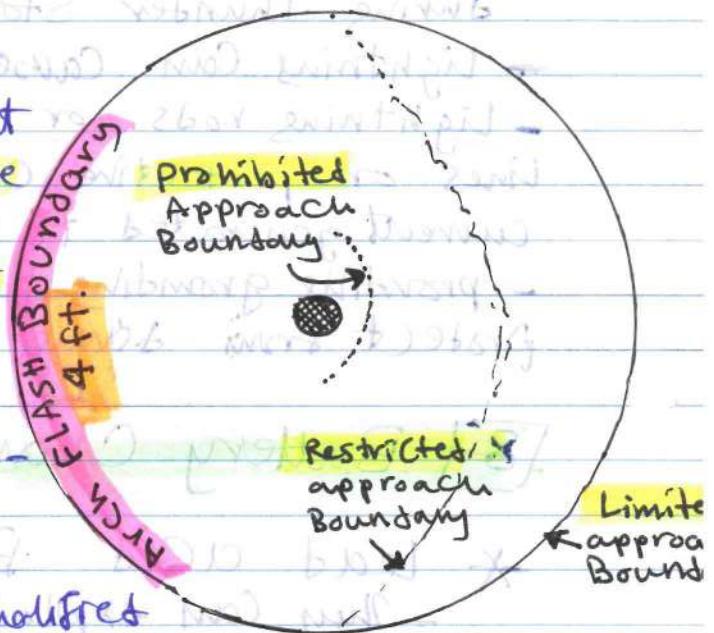
* Connect \ominus terminals to ground last, disconnect them first.

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AFPB * Arc flash protection boundary* and Categories.

* Arc flash Boundary:

- Linear distance to prevent any more than secondary degree Burns, from arc flash pot.
- Distance @ which Incident energy is 1.2 Cal/cm^2 .
 5.0 Joule/cm^2



* Shock protection Boundaries:- (shock layer hazard).

- limited approach Boundary:- entered only by qualified or non qualified persons, that have been advised and escorted by qualified.
- Restricted approach Boundary:- entered by only qualified person, required shock protection techniques and PPE.
- prohibited approach Boundary:- entered by only qualified persons, resp. Same protection as if direct contact with live part.

* Arc flash Hazard categories (4) of incident Energy

Haz. Cat.	Incident energy min Arc PPE	Cloth. Description	Cloth. req.
Low	1 1.2 to 4 Cal/cm ²	arc rated + min 4 cal/cm ²	FR shirts, pants OR Overall
IM	2 4 to 8 Cal/cm ²	arc rated + min 8 cal/cm ²	Cotton under clothing + FR shirt, pants
Med.	3 8 to 25 Cal/cm ²	arc rated + min 25 cal/cm ²	Cotton under Cloth + FR overall
High	4 >25 to 40 Cal/cm ²	arc rated + min 40 cal/cm ²	Cotton under, FR overall, + multi layer flash suit.

* note:- no PPE specialized for Incident inj. greater than 40.

Physics → Mechanics

① Energy:-

* Potential energy.

$$P.E \rightarrow mgh$$

* Kinetic Energy.

$$K.E = \frac{1}{2}mv^2$$

* Elastic potential Energy:-

$$P.E_{\text{elastic}} = \frac{1}{2}kx^2$$

↑ ↓ U L L spring

② Mass and weight:-

$$W = mg$$

Mass

weight

mass

weight

acceleration due to gravity.

- Matter contained in object
- measured in kilograms
- same no matter where it's (constant).

- force of gravity
- measured in newton.
- vary according to location

③ Forces:-

* Contact forces.

- frictional
- Tension
- Normal
- Air resistance
- Applied
- Spring

* Action-at-distance forces.

- gravitational
- electrical
- magnetic.

* forces (Cont.):

$$\bullet F = N$$

* Normal $F = m a$
force mass acceleration

$$\bullet m = \text{kg or slug}$$

$$\bullet a = m/s^2$$

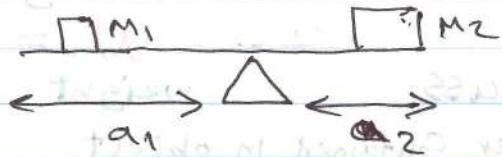
* frictional $F_f = \mu N_{\text{Normal}}$
fric. friction coe.



$$F_f = \mu N$$

* Buoyant $F_b = \rho g V$
buoyat Den. acc. due to gravity

* force and Distance in $M_1 \times a_1 = M_2 \times a_2$

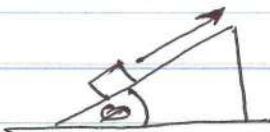


* Momentum and Work :-

• Momentum

$$\text{moment } P = m v \text{ velocity}$$

• WORK



$$W = F s$$

$$W = F s \cos \theta$$

* Velocity (Motion) :- Traffic accident applications

• Velocity

• final Velocity

$$V^2 = V_0^2 + 2 a s$$

when we have acc, Displaced distance
and velocity initial
displacement meter

$$\bullet S = V_0 t + \frac{1}{2} a t^2$$

Stopping distance

* Check examples Nowh, khalaf.

* When we want to find position

* Hydraulics * and Hydrostatics.

- pressure: force / unit area.
- hydrostatic p: pressure exerted by water.
- PSI: US system press. / Sq. inch.

• $\text{PSI } P = F/A_{\text{inch}^2}$

• $P = \rho g h$ press. of liquid.

acc. due to grav. depth

* example: leaking in fi. fi piping sys.

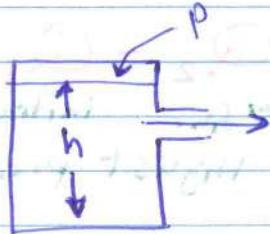
How to solve: ① $V_{\text{cyl.}} = \pi r^2 h$

② $A = \pi r^2$

③ $P = F/A$

* Torricelli's Law: - application: dumping fluids.

velocity $V = \sqrt{2gh}$ head
 ft/s
 acc. due to grav.
 9.8 m/s
 32 ft/s



note: - speed of fluid flowing out of opening increase as height of head.

$\therefore h \uparrow \rightarrow V \uparrow$ and vice versa.
 $P = 0.433 \times h$.

* Head pressure: -

$h_p = \frac{P}{\rho w}$ gauge press.
 ft weight of water

* Velocity head: - $h_v = \frac{V^2}{2g}$ velocity.
 acc. due to grav.

* Bernoulli's principle: -

Check North, Yates

$P \uparrow \rightarrow \text{Speed} \downarrow$

* Laminar, turbulent velocity * * Reynold's number * Re

- Lam. flow : $Re < 2000$
- transitional flow : $2000 < Re < 4000$
- turbulent flow : $Re > 4000$

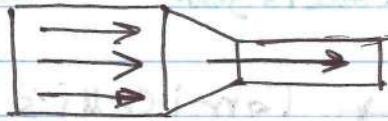
press. @ $P_1 = \frac{Q^2}{891 d^4}$ flow rate gpm
 Lam. Flow psi pipe diameter in or ft or m

* Flow Rates and pressure drops. :-

• Rule of thumbs:-

flow Rate $\uparrow \rightarrow$ pres. \downarrow

flow rate $\propto 1/\text{pressure}$



$Q_2 = Q_1 \left[\frac{(S - R_2)^{0.54}}{(S - R_1)^{0.54}} \right]$

flow shr. initial Highst press. \nearrow pressure drops

note:- (S) Highst press. in the system
 Small (\rightarrow EHL is)

$R = \left(\frac{Q^2}{K} \right)^{0.5}$ flowrate.
 distance Coe.

* Application:

press. drop in fire piping sys.

$$\frac{Q_1}{Q_2} = \frac{\sqrt{P_1}}{\sqrt{P_2}}$$

* pressure due to friction *

psi $P_d = \frac{4.52 Q^{1.85}}{C^{1.85} d^{4.87}}$ flowrate

friction. Coe. \nearrow \downarrow diameter

$$* F = ma = \frac{\Delta P}{\Delta t} \text{ momentum}$$

force
normal

mass x acceleration

time

$$* W = mg = \frac{\Delta V}{\Delta t} = m/s^2$$

weight
newton

mass

acc. due to
gravity

$$* F_{\text{buoyant}} = \rho g V_{\text{volume}}$$

Density acc.
grav.

$$S = vt$$

distance

vel

$$* F_{\text{friction}} = \mu_s N_{\text{normal force}}$$

$$\text{Velocity} = \frac{\Delta S}{\Delta t}$$

$$* W = F \times s \underbrace{(\cos \theta)}_{\text{force distance}} * W_{\text{vertical against gravity}} = mg \Delta h$$

work
horizontal

$$* P = mv$$

momentum mass Velocity.

$$* P_{\text{pressure}} = \frac{F}{A} \text{ force } \frac{N/m^2}{lb/in^2}$$

(general)

$$* P_{\text{liquid pressure}} = \rho gh$$

height.

$$* KE = \frac{mv^2}{2}$$

$$\frac{\text{mechanical Eng}}{ME} = KE + PE$$

Conserved
not change

$$PE = mgh$$

$$* \text{Mechanical Power } P = \frac{\Delta W (\text{work})}{\Delta t (\text{time})} = \frac{\text{work}}{\text{time}} = \frac{\text{Joules}}{\text{sec}}$$

$$\therefore 1W = \frac{1J}{1\text{sec}} \Rightarrow 100W = \underline{\underline{100J/S.}}$$

Motion

③ equations :-

S
distance
ft, meter
miles

V
velocity
ft/sec
 $\frac{m}{sec}$
miles

a
acceleration
ft/sec²

t
time
sec, min, hr

- Motion ① :-

$$V = V_0 + at \quad \leftarrow$$

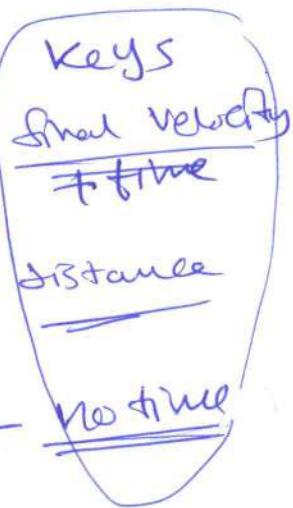
final initial

- Motion ② :-

$$S = V_0 t + \frac{at^2}{2} \quad \leftarrow$$

- Motion ③ :-

$$V^2 = V_0^2 + 2aS \quad \leftarrow$$



$$F_{\text{friction}} = \mu \times (\cancel{F}_{\text{normal}}) = \cancel{m} \times a$$

Diagram showing forces:
 Top left: $P \times A$, $\frac{\Delta P}{\Delta t}$, \cancel{W} (cancel symbol over W)
 Top right: \cancel{W} , \cancel{P}
 Bottom left: \cancel{X} , \cancel{S}
 Bottom right: \cancel{X} , \cancel{g} , \cancel{v}

$$F_b = \rho g V_{\text{volume}}$$

$$P = \rho g h_{\text{height}}$$

* Noise *

Hearing Conservation program
OSHA 29 CFR 1910.95

* Definitions :-

- Noise: Continuous and Intermittent noise
- Sound: Pressure waves
- Frequency: No of cycles of pressure waves / sec.

* Humans hear from 20 - 20K Hz.

* Speech range 500 - 3K Hz.

* Velocity of sound (C) in air : 332 m/s

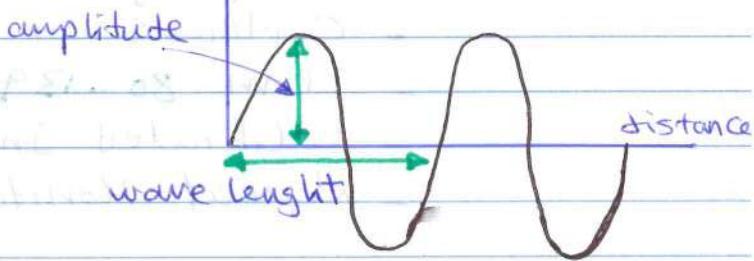
in water : 1500 m/s

in steel : 6100 m/s

$$\text{Speed} \rightarrow C = \lambda F \quad \text{m/s}$$

↑ wave length ↑ frequency
m s⁻¹

Intensity



$$\text{frequency } f = \frac{(N) \text{ RPM}}{60}$$

$$T = \frac{1}{F} \quad \text{period}$$

N = no. of blades on the fan.

RPM = rotational speed

* Physiology of The EAR :-

Sound vibration → ear Canal to ear drum

The hearing part Transmit sound waves ← Middle-ear
of Inner ear is Cochlea to Inner-ear 3 bones
ossicles

* noise Category :-

① White noise: increase ③ db / octave

② pink noise: equal energy of octave

③ Red noise: power density dec. by ③ db/octave

↓ their threshold decreasing time

* OSHA Hearing Conservation

OSHA 29 CFR 1910.95 Programme *

* applies to any employee exposed to Sound $\geq 85 \text{ dBA}$ for 8h (TWA) on A-Scale.

* Sound Level Meters (SLM):-

- A-Scale: max 2500 Hz $\xrightarrow{\text{drop to}}$ 1000 Hz
- B-Scale: max 1000 Hz $\xrightarrow{\text{drop to}}$ 500 Hz
- C-Scale: 30 - 8000 Hz.

* OSHA requirements:-

- Monitoring program.
- Sampling Strategy.
- Continuous or Intermittent or Impulse sound wave from 80 - 139 dB.
- Calibrated Instruments.
- Repeat Monitoring.

* Sound-Measuring devices:-

Type ① SLM

✓ precision measurements

- accuracy $\pm 1 \text{ dB}$

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Type ② SLM

- General Measurements

- accuracy $\pm 2 \text{ dB}$

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* Sound Meter uses:-

- spot check employee exposure.
- identify potential noise source reading for further analysis.
- assist in feasibility of engineering controls.

* Sound level meter types:-

OCTAVE band analyser, Noise dosimeter, and ~~personal~~ Hand held.