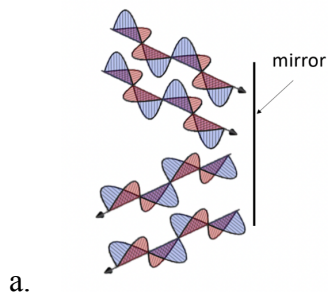
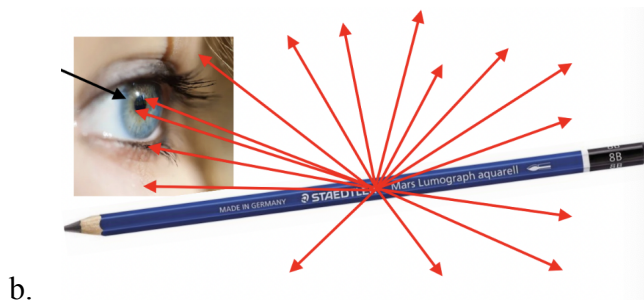


1. EM waves can change direction when they hit matter



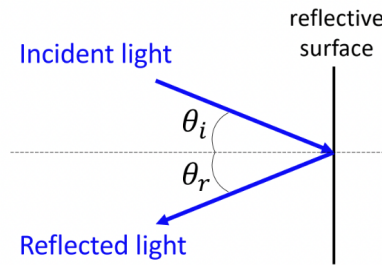
2. Ray Model of Light: Ray Optics

- a. Light very often travels in straight lines. We can represent light (an electromagnetic wave of oscillating electric and magnetic fields) using rays: straight lines emanating from an object.



- c. What we only see is the light that goes into your eyes

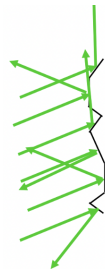
3. The Law of Reflection



- a.
- b. Angle of incidence = angle of reflection

#### 4. Reflection

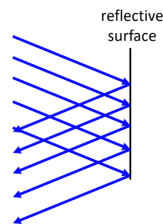
- a. Rough surfaces exhibit diffuse reflection (or scattering)
- b. Most of what we see gets reflected off of rough surfaces
- c. The law of reflection still holds, but the angle of incidence varies



- d. → rough surface

#### 5. The Law of Reflection

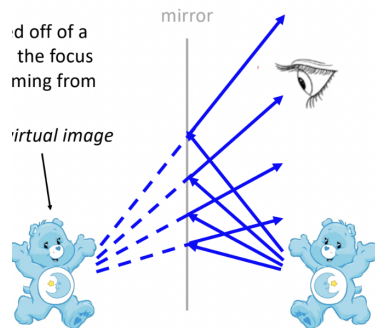
- a. With smooth, flat surfaces, such as plane mirrors, the law of reflection applies on a large scale
- b. All light traveling in one direction is reflected in one direction



- c. → reflective surface
- d. This figure above is called specular reflection

## 6. Images

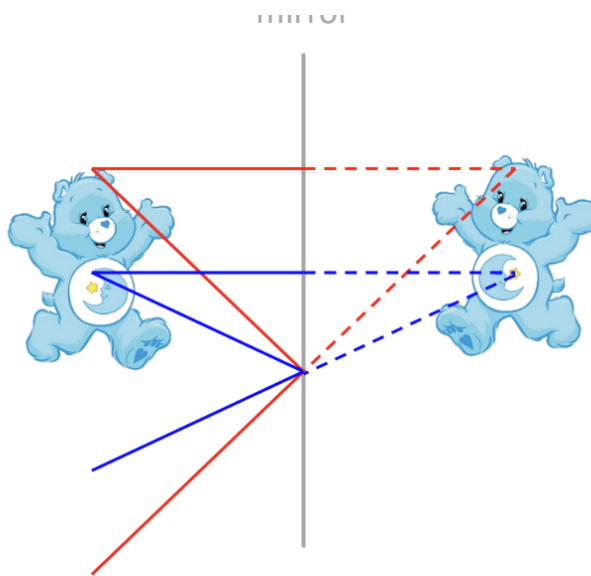
- The rays of light reflected off a mirror form an “image”, the focus point for rays of light coming from an object
- A plane mirror forms a virtual image



- Light rays do not actually pass through the image (it comes off of the mirror)

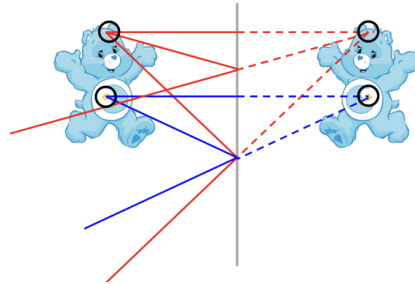
## 7. How to find an image?

- Draw rays from the object to the mirror and reflect them back according to the law of reflection
- Make dotted lines showing where the reflected rays appear to come from
- The point where they converge is the image



- e. With a virtual image like this from a planar mirror, the image will not be located at the intersection of real rays, but the hypothetical extension of diverging rays

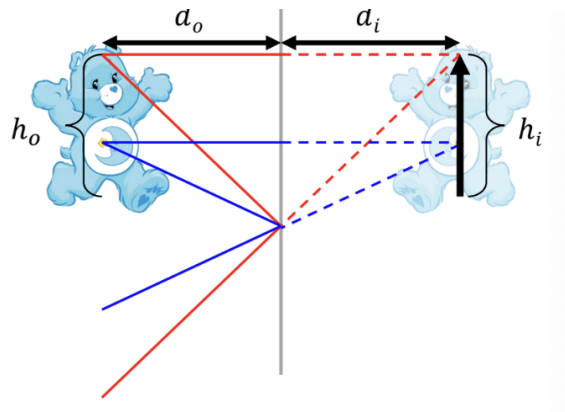
8. Why is this spot the image?



a.

- b. All light rays that emerge from the same point here ... are projected onto the point on the right image.

9. Characteristics of images from plane mirrors



a.

- b. Images are upright
- c. Images are the same size as the object
- d. We define magnification:

$$m = h_i/h_o$$

- e. The image distance  $d_i$  is the same as the object distance  $d_o$
- f. Images are virtual: no real light ray pass through the mirror from the image location