

ITMD-362 WEEK 8

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TONIGHT'S AGENDA

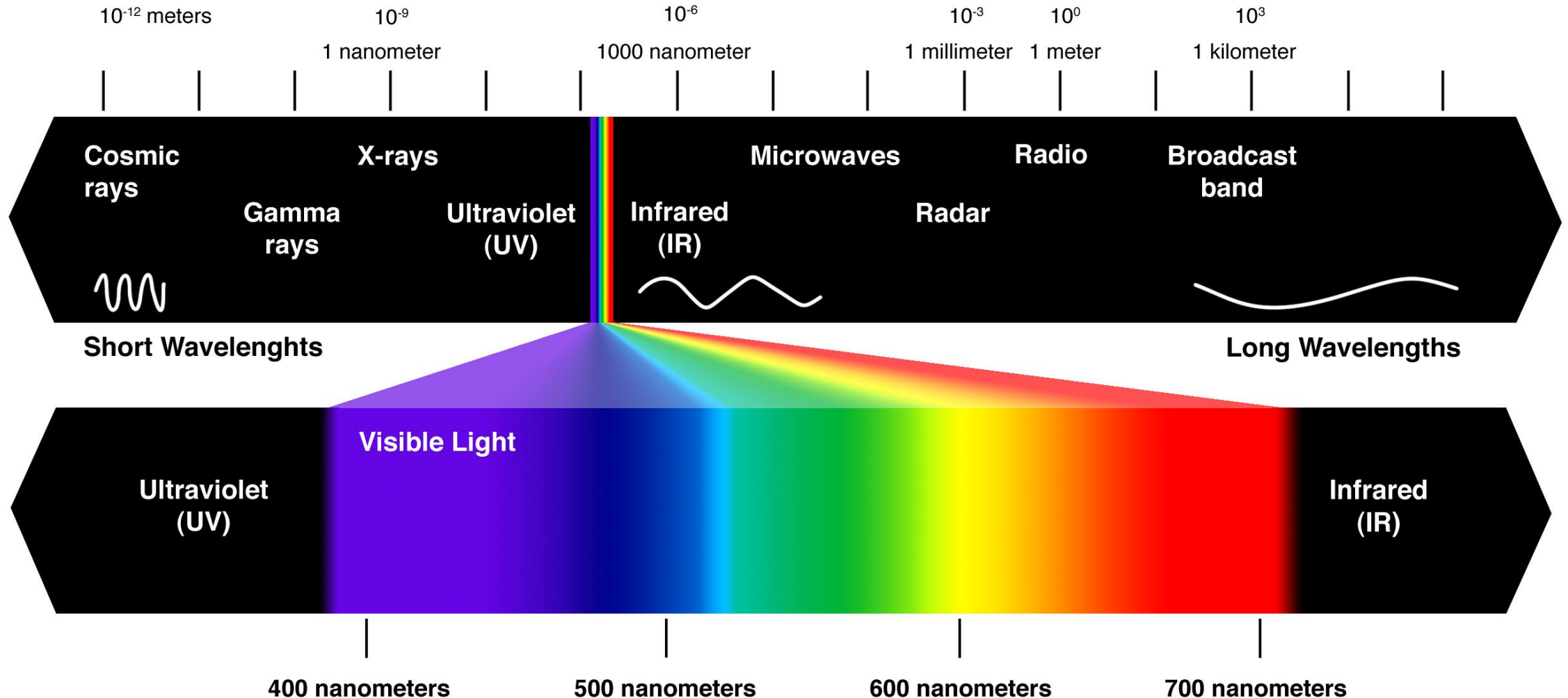
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Color: Introduction



ELECTROMAGNETIC SPECTRUM



WHAT IS A WAVE?



DESCRIBING ELECTROMETRIC WAVES

- Frequency f
 - Measured in Hertz
 - Cycles (peaks) per second
- Wavelength λ
 - Measured in distance between wave peaks
 - Inversely proportional to the frequency
 - Short as an atom to as long as a universe. Yes, a Universe.
- Photon energy E
 - Directly proportional to the wave frequency
 - Amount of energy carried by a single photon
 - Not to be confused with Watts (though related).



FREQUENCY

Hz = CYCLES PER SECOND



$$f = 0.5 \text{ Hz}$$
$$T = 2.0 \text{ s}$$



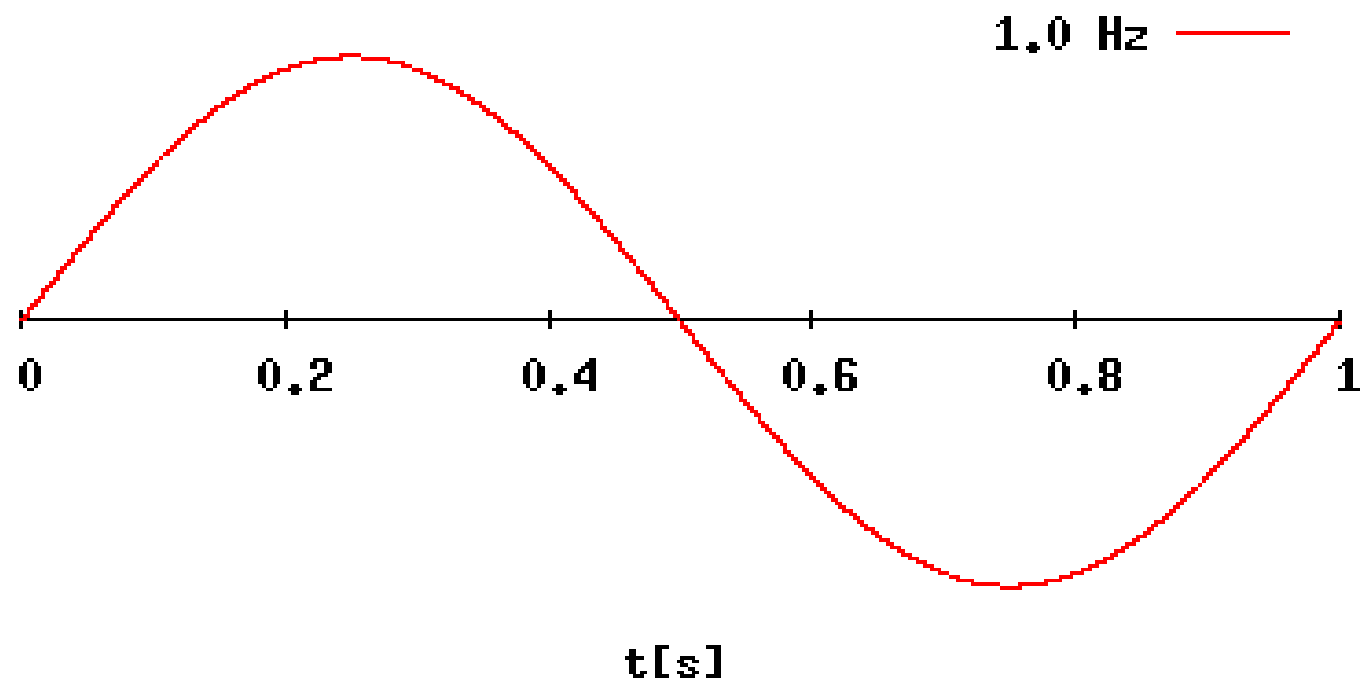
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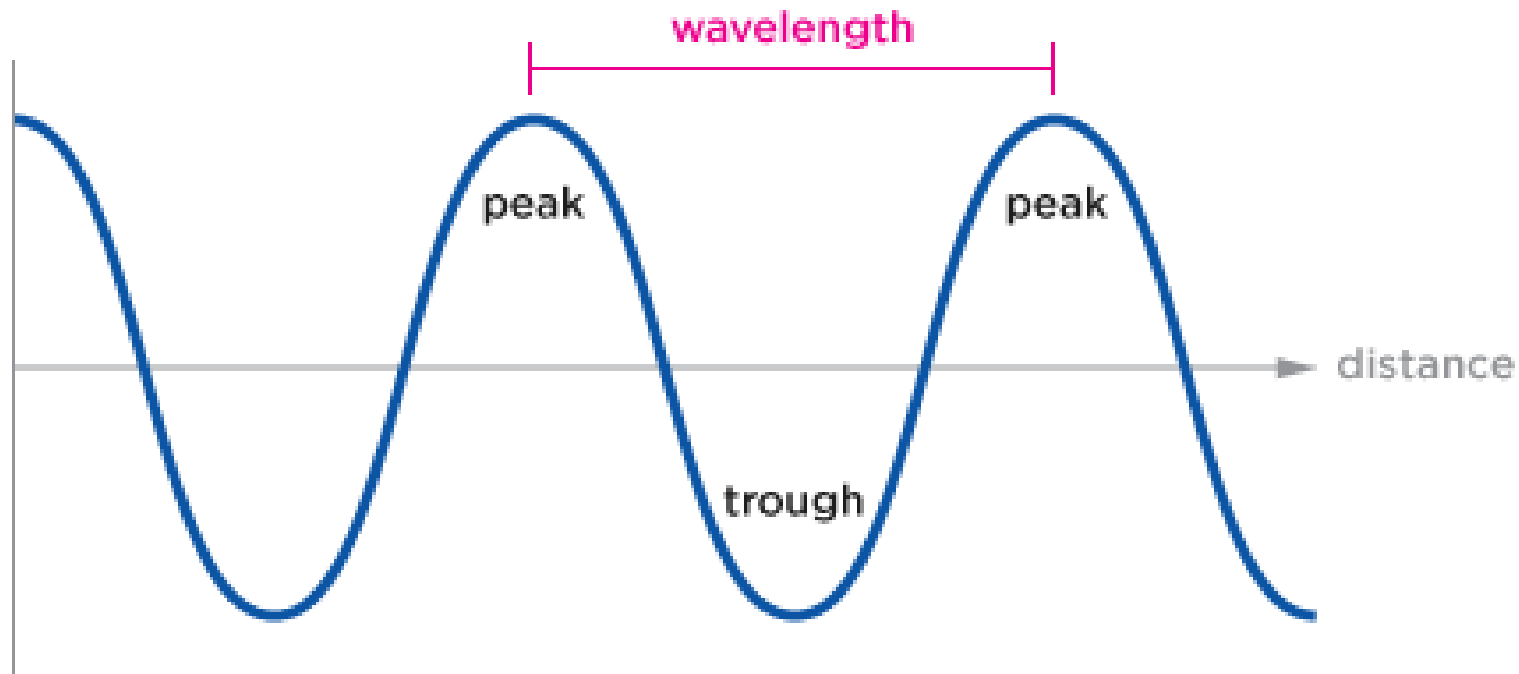
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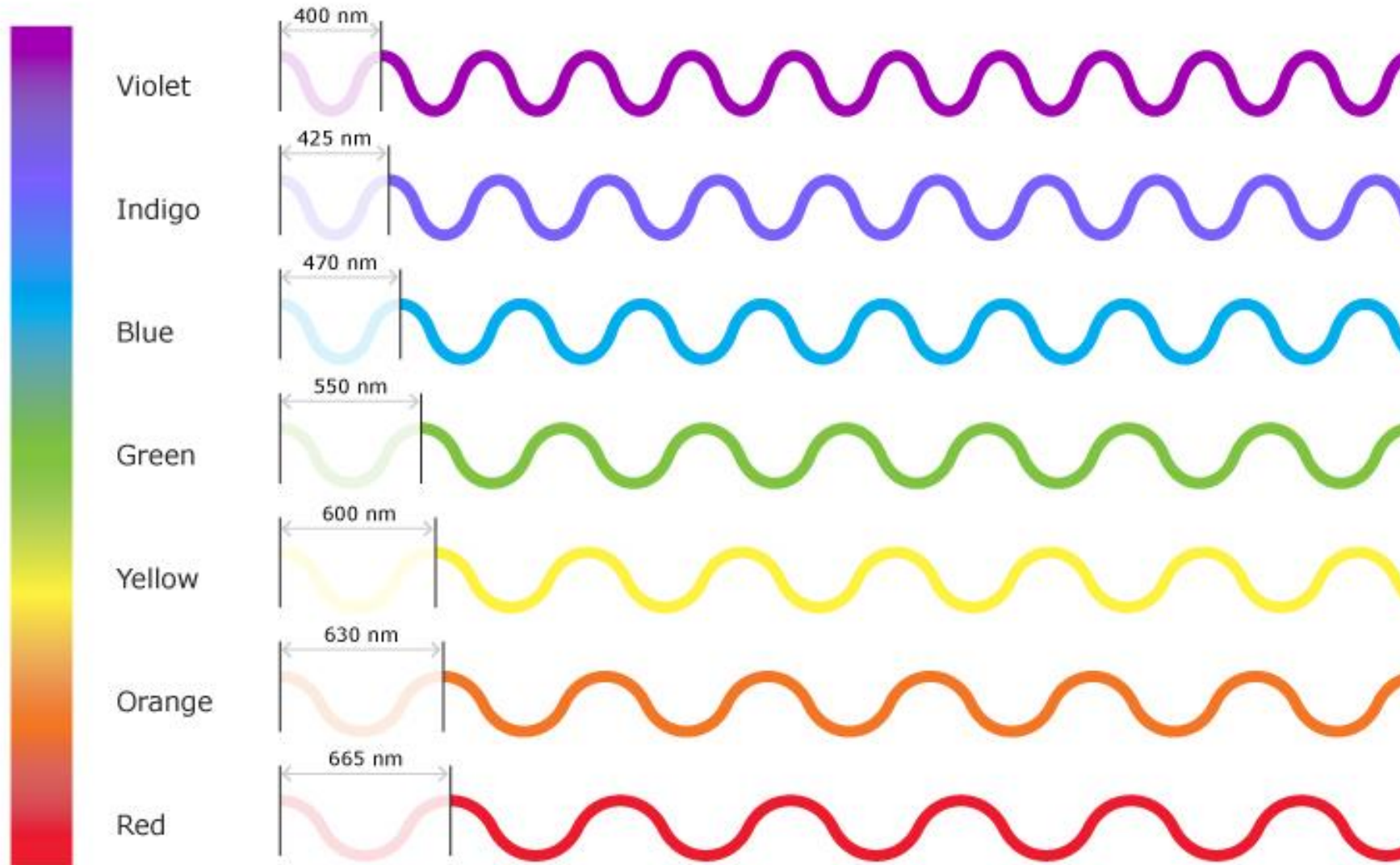


FREQUENCY



WAVELENGTH: DISTANCE BETWEEN PEAKS





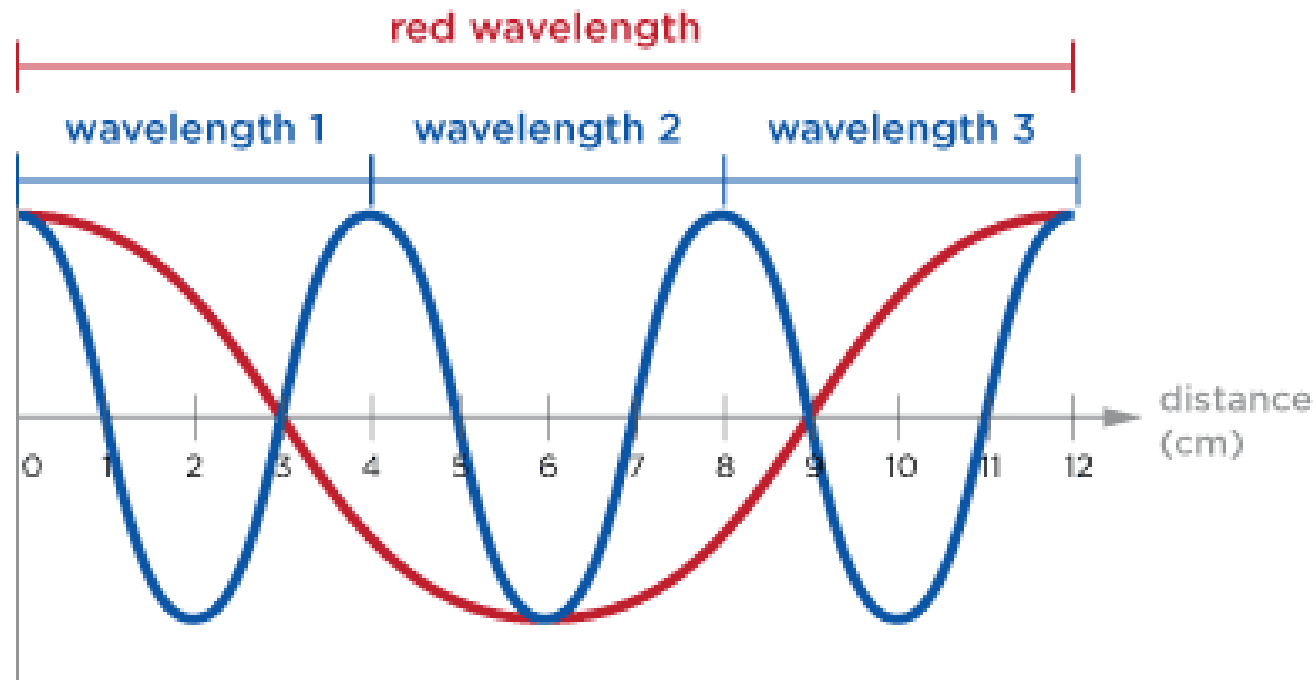
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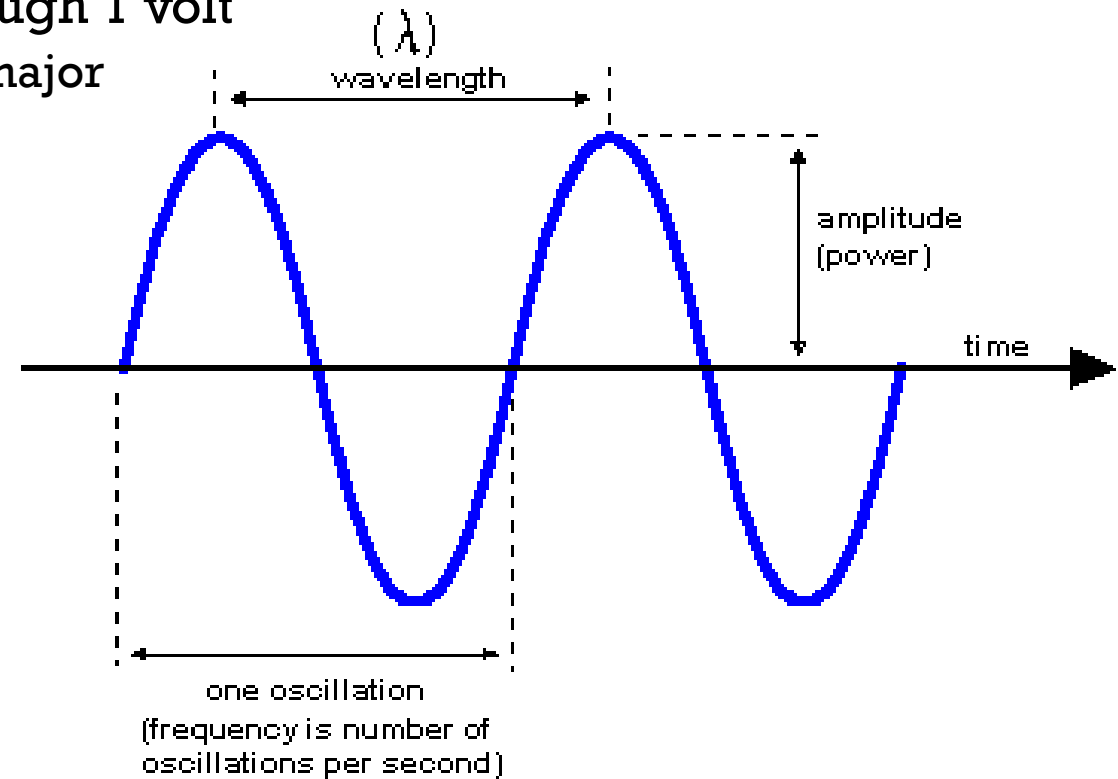


WAVELENGTH: RELATIVE COMPARISON



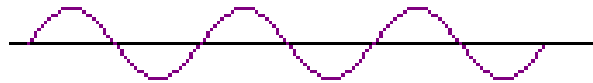
POWER (AMPLITUDE): WAVE HEIGHT

- Watt = work done by 1 amp flowing through 1 volt
 - Not a physics class and I'm not a physics major
- Increased power, increases wave height
 - Does not increase wave frequency
- Again, related to Photon power
 - But different

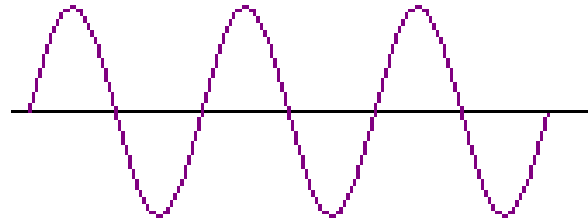


POWER VS. FREQUENCY

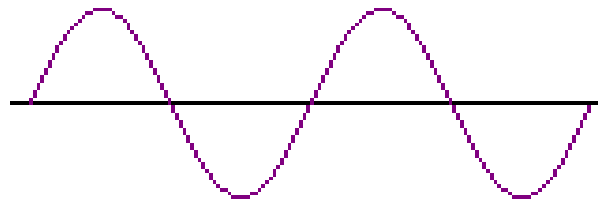
Low Power



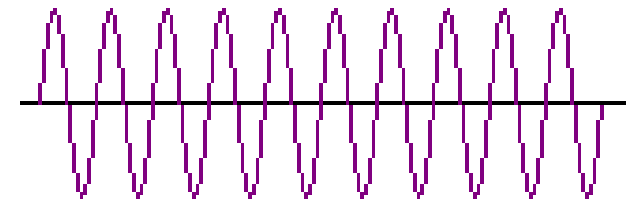
High Power



Low Frequency



High Frequency

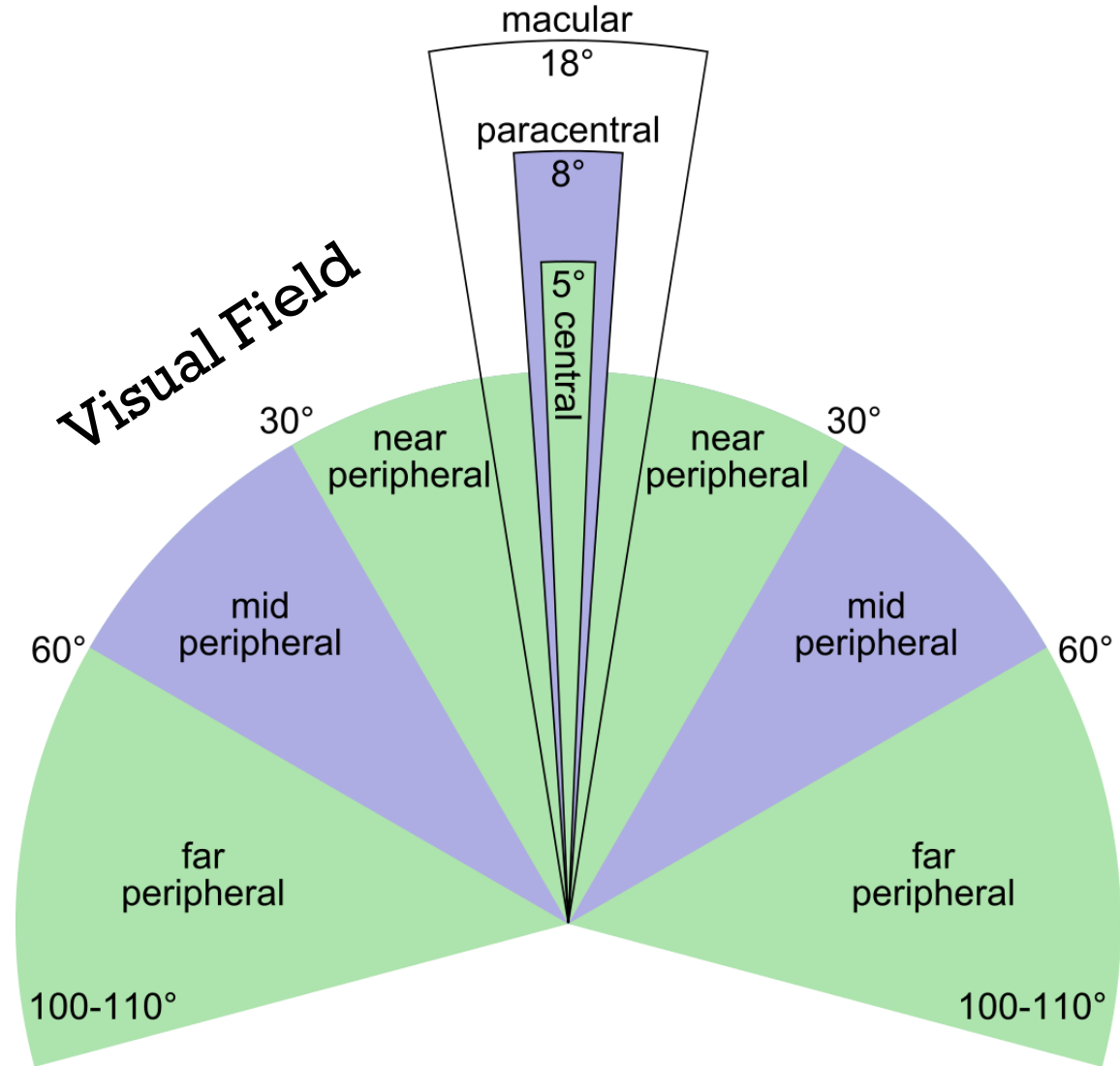


Visible Light



VISIBLE LIGHT

- Cones and Rods
 - Cones see color
 - Rods see shape
- Photosensitive retinal ganglion
 - New receptor (1990)
 - circadian rhythms
 - pupillary reflex
 - conscious vision



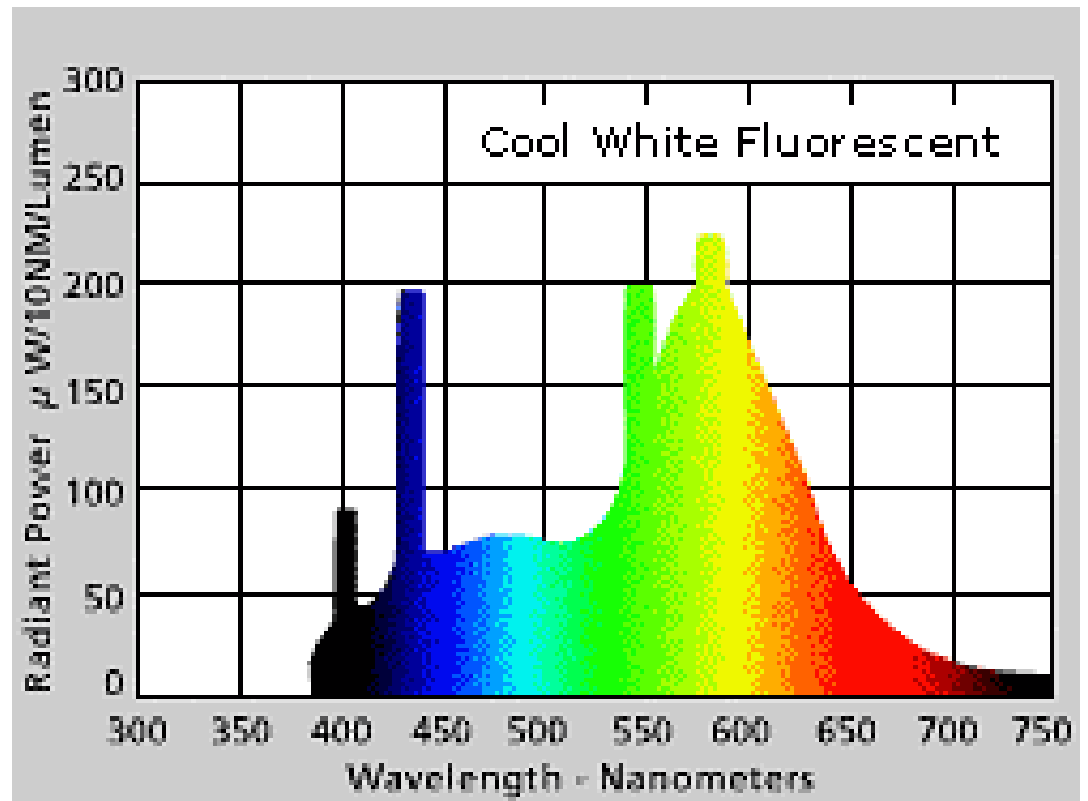
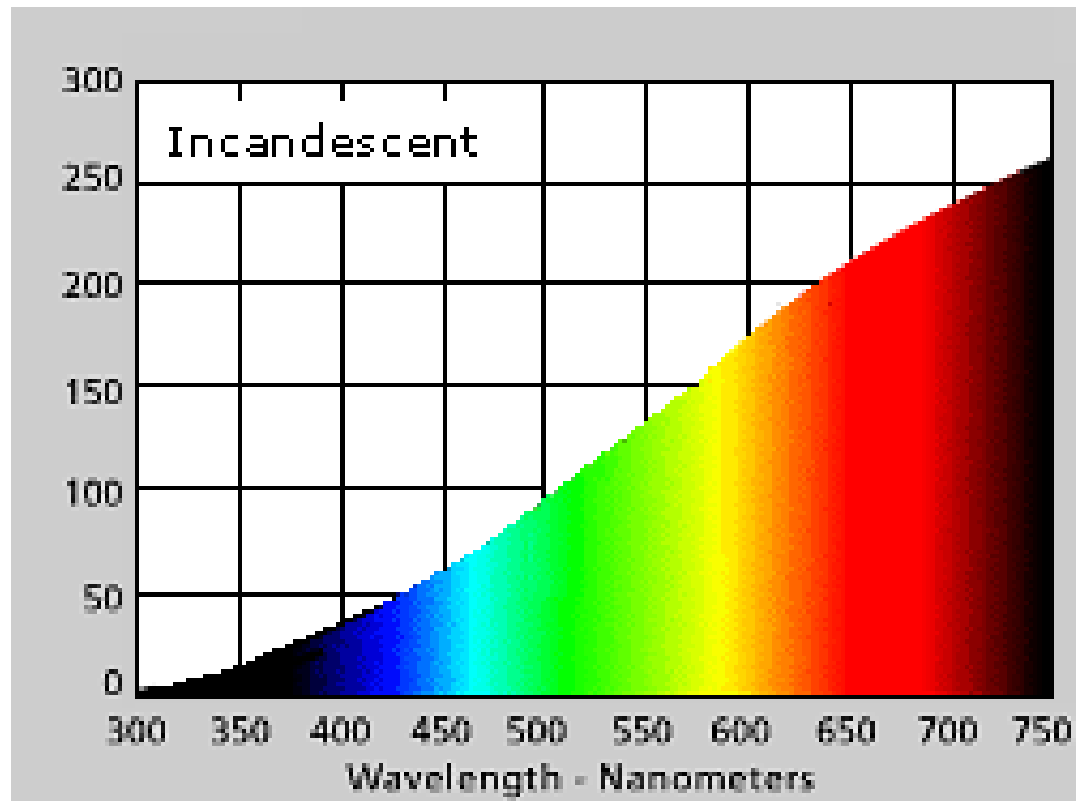
DESCRIBING VISIBLE LIGHT

- Photometric (experience) vs. Radiometric (real power)

Photometric	Radiometric
Lumen	Watt
Luminance	Radiance
Luminous Flux	Radiant Flux
Luminous Intensity	Radiant Intensity



SPECTRAL POWER: DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE

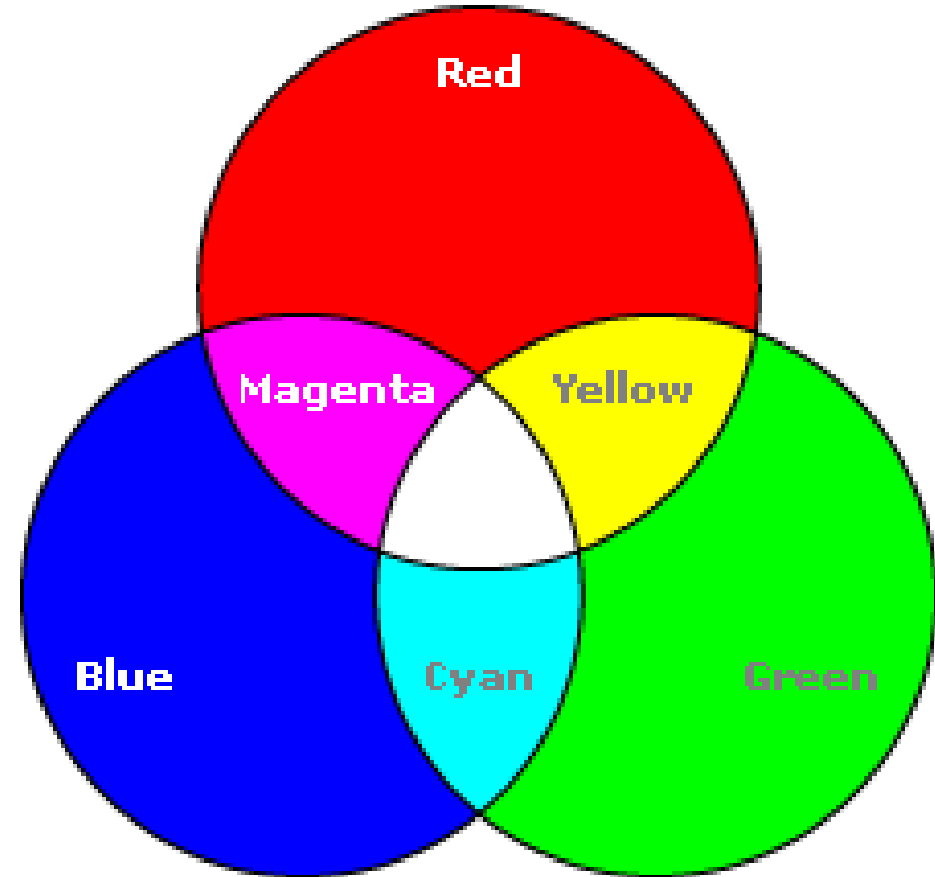


Color Systems



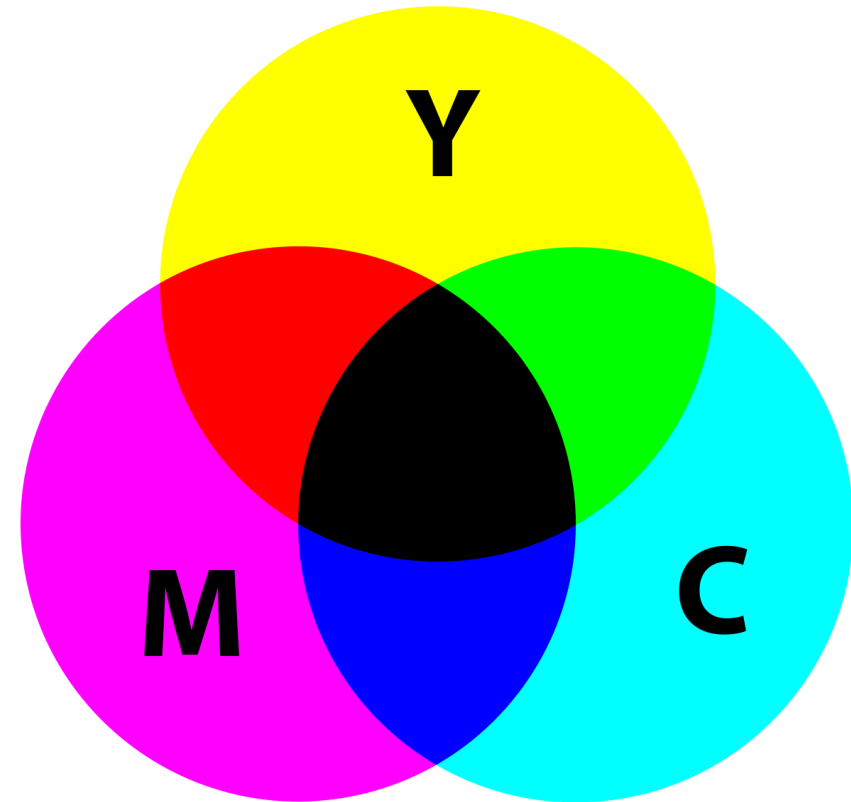
ADDITIVE: LIGHT EMITTING SOURCE

- Red, Green, and Blue (RGB)
- New Colors made from mixing wavelengths
 - White=all/many colors emitted
 - Black=no color/light emitted

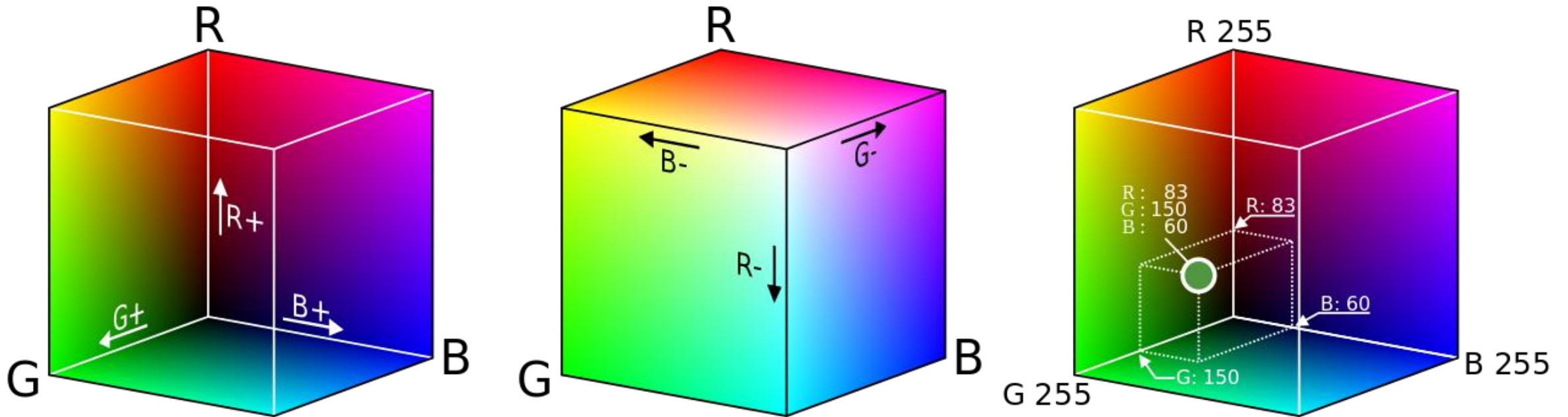


SUBTRACTIVE: LIGHT REFLECTIVE SOURCE

- Cyan, Magenta, and Yellow (CMY)
- New Colors made from reflecting wavelengths
 - White=all/many colors reflected
 - Black=no color/light reflected
- Black is CMY+Key = (CMYK)
 - 100% CMY mix is wet and messy
 - Black ink is special low water mix
- Why black hats are hotter than white hats

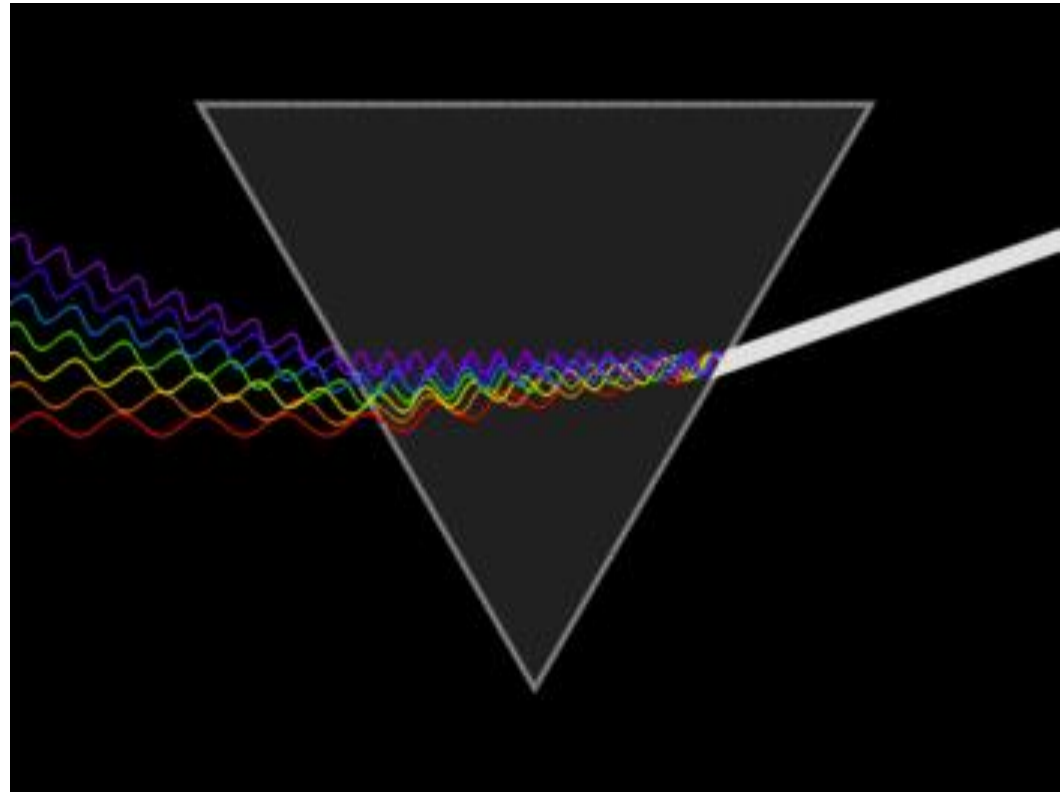


RGB = COORDINATES

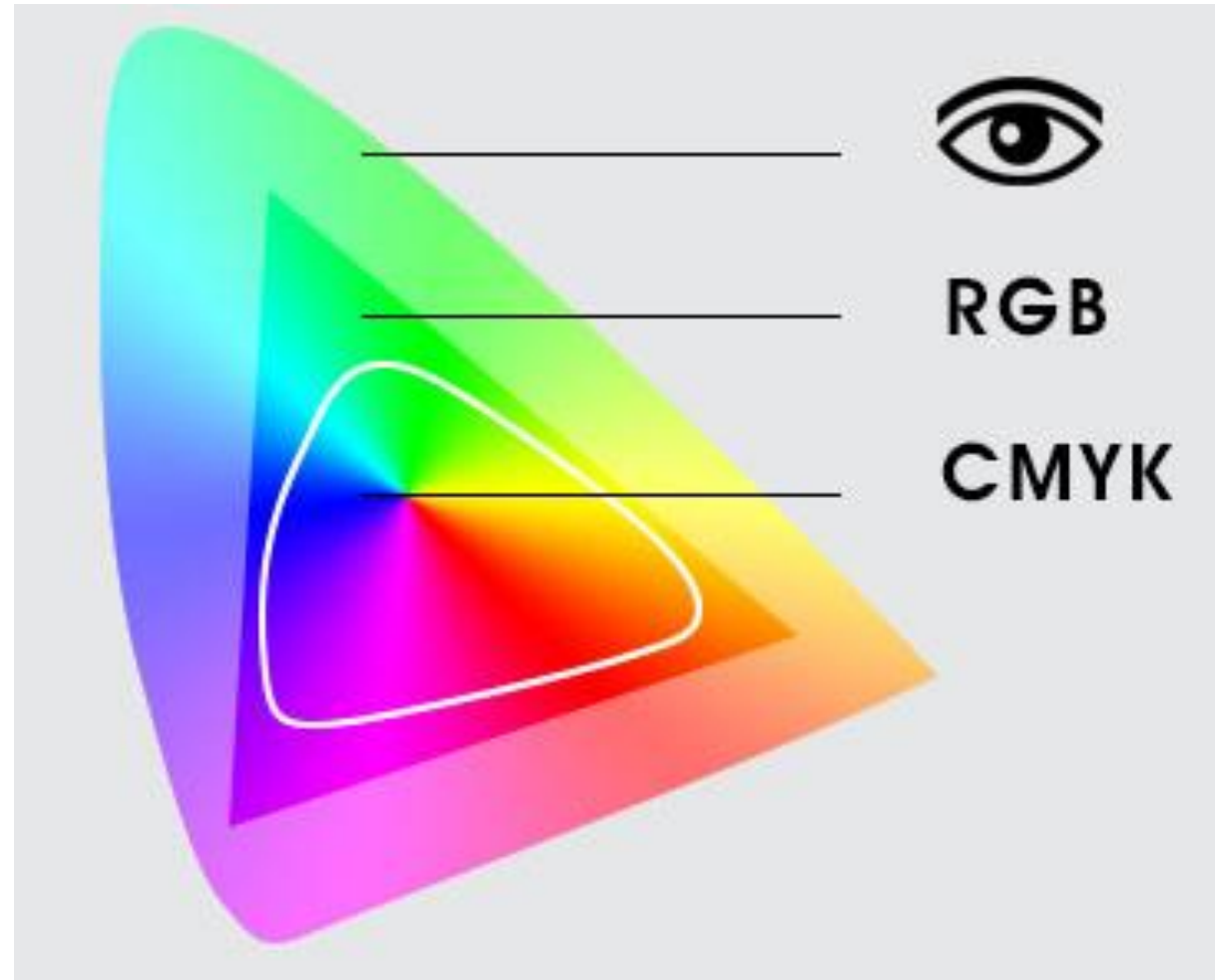


NEITHER MIX IS THE FULL COLOR SPECTRUM

We actually don't have a means of perfectly producing the full spectrum except by splitting pure white light.

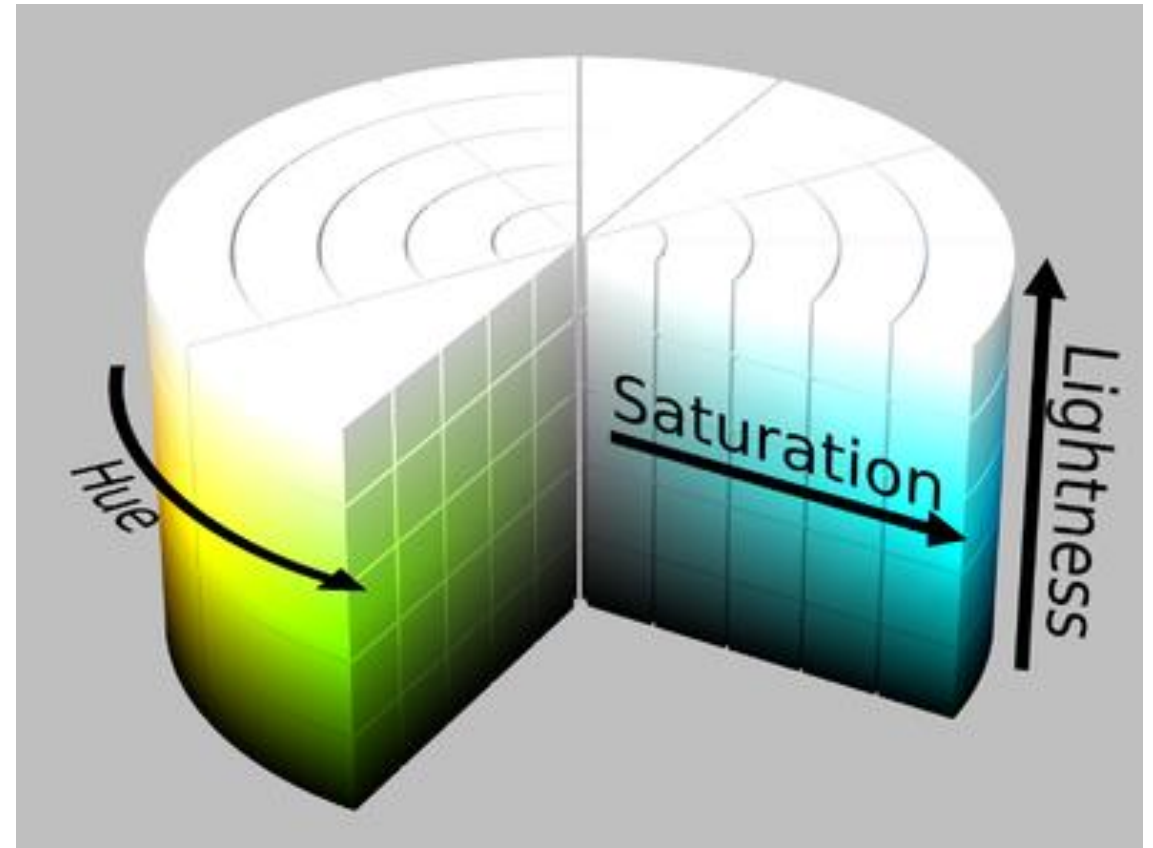


COLORS WE CAN MAKE:
“COLOR GAMUT”
16 MILLION COLORS



COMPONENTS OF COLOR

- Hue: Position on the color wheel
 - 0 to 359°
- Saturation: Bandwidth of wave
 - (pixel purity on a screen)
- Brightness: Experience
 - Light type determines color experience



WHITE LIGHT: COLOR TEMPERATURE

Temperature	Source
1700 K	Match flame, low pressure sodium lamps (LPS/SOX)
1850 K	Candle flame, sunset/sunrise
2400 K	Standard incandescent lamps
2550 K	Soft white incandescent lamps
2700 K	"Soft white" compact fluorescent and LED lamps
3000 K	Warm white compact fluorescent and LED lamps
3200 K	Studio lamps, photofloods, etc.
3350 K	Studio "CP" light
5000 K	Horizon daylight
5000 K	Tubular fluorescent lamps or cool white/daylight compact fluorescent lamps (CFL)
5500 – 6000 K	Vertical daylight, electronic flash
6200 K	Xenon short-arc lamp ^[3]
6500 K	Daylight, overcast
6500 – 9500 K	LCD or CRT screen
15,000 – 27,000 K	Clear blue poleward sky
These temperatures are merely characteristic; there may be considerable variation.	

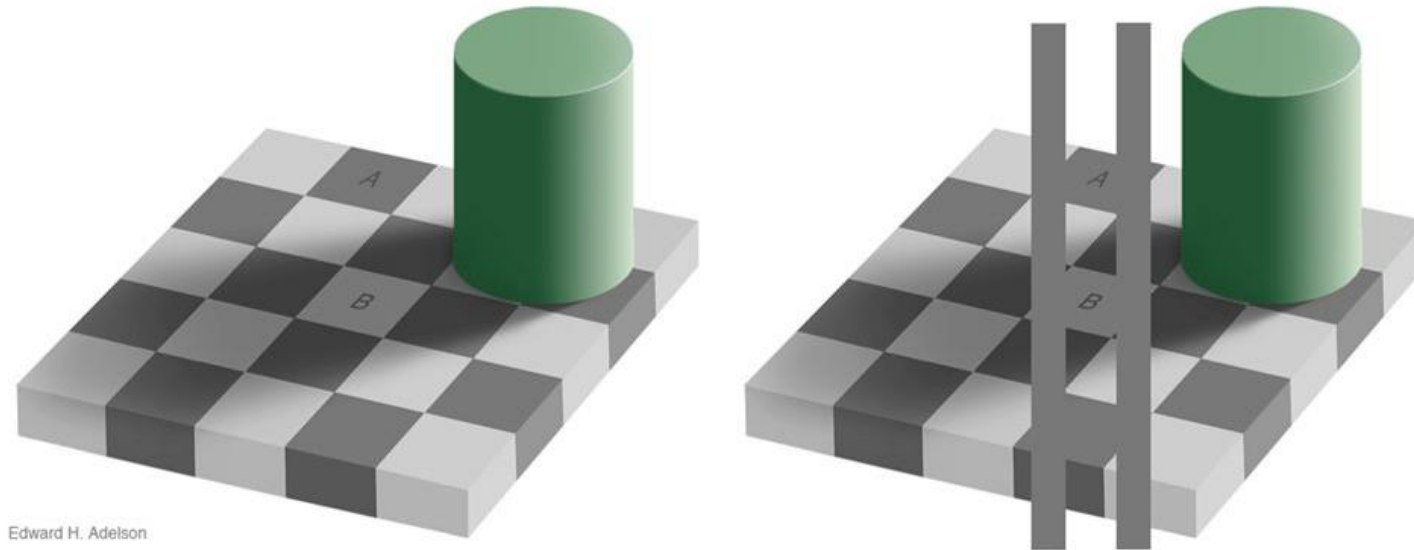


Color Combos Matter



COLOR COMBOS CHANGE THE EXPERIENCE

[Link](#)



Proof: They are the same. The shadow causes an illusion of white.



Color Palette: Tools



FREE TOOLS: CHOOSE YOUR SCHEME

- Steps:
 1. Chose Color Rule
 2. Pick hue (color)
 3. Focus in on shade.
- Paletton: [Link](#)
 - Simple: for beginners
 - Three steps are separate
- Adobe Color CC: [Link](#)
 - More detailed
 - More control
 - Easier to get confused



Thank you



Thank you very much

