Using the Mirage theme for posters

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Introduction

- Behold the mechanical dove flying through the air
- How might its eyes be lit that it appears lifelike
  1. Are digital dawns and dusks more colourful?
  2. Are bionic lovers more loyal?
- Push this one door open and there are thousands more

The ancient gaze from aeons ago

1. How might it discern if this moment is fantasy or real
   1.1 Is man-made talent true inherent wisdom?
      1.1.1 Do cloned bodies have souls?
      1.1.2 Forever questioning, but ever without a conclusion
2. Can it be real

> *Can it be real*
> *The world is a mirage*

> *Amidst barren hills of electronic fantasies*
> *I search for oases of truth*
> *Though as small as mayflies*
> *I dare gaze at the galaxies*

Gosh I've no idea what I'm writing, do you?

Now solve $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2-4ac}}{2a}$. This should be easy, right?

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••• Proof.

As everyone can clearly see, $1 + 1 = 2$. □

Theorem

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Definition

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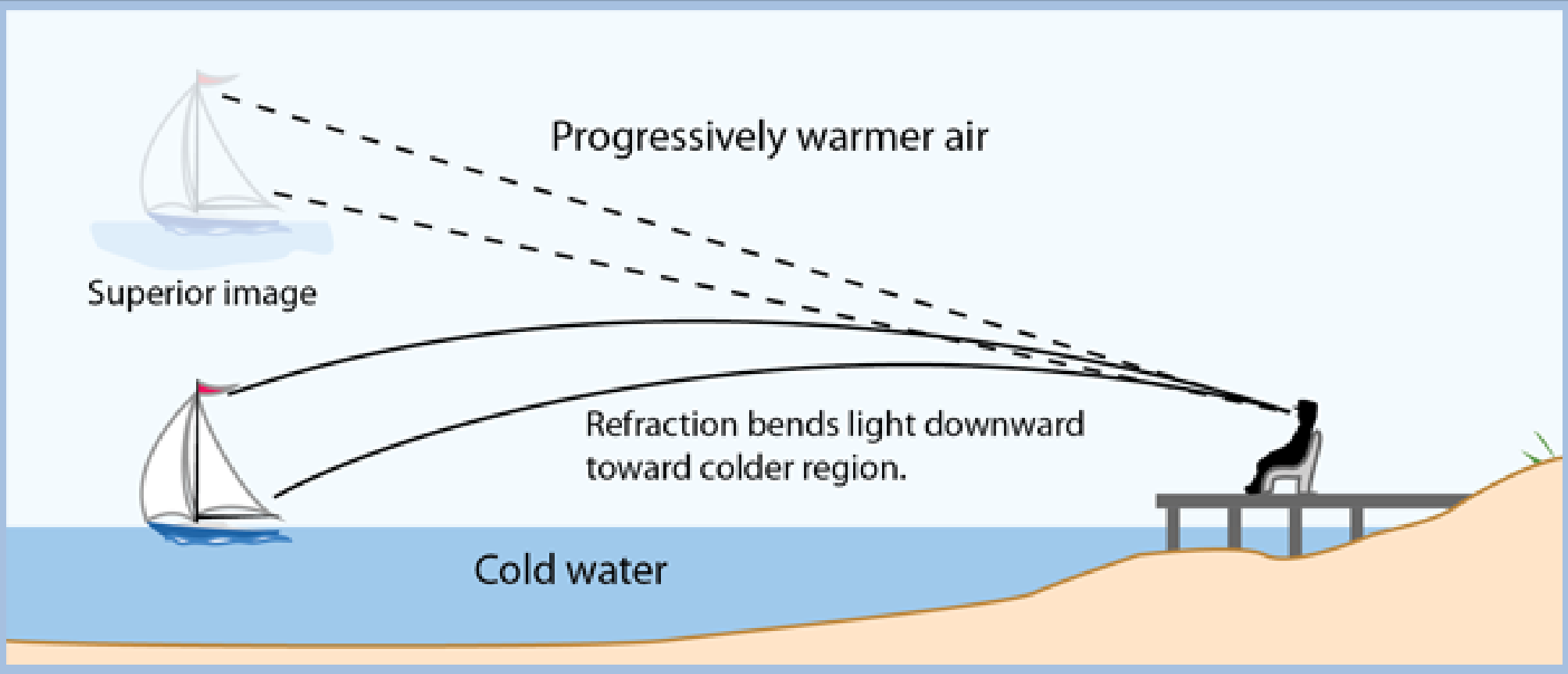
Superior Images and False Horizons [1, 2]



A superior image can be produced when warm air exists over cold water. Again, using the pattern from Greenler, the vertical scale and the curvature are greatly exaggerated to show the effect. Such images are often seen at great distances in the arctic region when the air is significantly warmer than the water. Since the geometry of the mirage images depends on the details of the temperature contour, a great variety of mirage images can be formed.
Source: `http://hyperphysics.phy-astr.gsu.edu/hbase/atmos/mirage.html`

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