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Nuclear Physics:

The conclusion was that alpha particles deviate because of the presence of the positive charge. One such law is the conservation of baryon number, which states that INTRODUCTION TO NUCLEAR PHYSICS 25 baryons can be created or destroyed only as baryon-antibaryon pairs. Here the fundamental quantum field theory, called quantum chromodynamics QCD, predicts the existence of no less than eight vector bosons the gluons to mediate the color force between quarks.

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Let us next look at the quarks, of which there are also three pairs-but there the similarity ends. The stability of the nuclei depends on its binding energy. Before venturing into these exciting realms, we will quickly survey the field of nuclear physics at an elementary level in order to learn the language.

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The nucleus itself has spectacular characteristics. One consequence of colour confinement is that the observable particles are either electrically neutral or have charges that are integral multiples of the charge of the electron. An important feature of the book is that numerous illustrative examples have been given.

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Radioactive nuclei also emit other : negative and positive electrons beta rays, accompanied by, and nuclei alpha rays. This is the domain-incomprehensibly remote from our everyday experience-of the strong force, which dominates the nucleus. Fusion energy is applied in the hydrogen

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