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Matters which allow the flow of electric current through them are called conductors. In this case, depending on the orientation of the magnetic field, the primed system could see an electric field, even though there is none in the unprimed system. The current builds up more slowly than the voltage, lagging in time and phase.

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In conductors, the charge carrier is the electron whose charge is negative. Comparison of Differential Equations for an Electric and a Magnetic Fields 241 4.

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Voltage is also called potential Potential is defined as the work required from some energy source in moving a unit positive charge between two points in an electric field , potential difference, potential drop, or electromotive force-EMF. These tensor equations are , meaning the equations can be seen to be covariant by the index positions. Absolute Gaussian and Other Systems of Units, The Electromagnetic Constant 294 5.

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