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B. adj. (knock-on.)

1. Physics: Ejected, produced, or caused as a result of the collision of an atomic or sub-atomic particle with an atom.

1940 Nature 31 July 65/2 A few particles of energy greater than 10⁹ ev... were therefore considered to be mesons responsible for the production of knock-on showers.

1953 Jnl. Brit. Interplanetary Soc. 12 803 These [sc. nuclear fragments] may be accompanied by knock-on particles (or shower particles) which also move with velocities comparable to the original particle.

1957 A. H. CORNELL: Introd. Metal. i. 34 There are three main types of radiation damage... (3) Knock-on damage in which atoms inside the material are knocked from their sites by the impacts of nuclear particles.

1971 Nature 6 Aug. 420/2 Knock-on protons produced by 3MeV neutrons would not produce visible flashes.

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The electrode through which a conventional flows into a polarized electrical device; the direction of current flow is, by convention, opposite to the direction of flow, and so electrons flow out of the anode. The measure of the opposition that a circuit presents to a when a is applied. A theoretical ideal proposed by French physicist in 1824 and expanded upon by others in the 1830s and 1840s.

Physics synonyms, physics antonyms

A branch of physics dealing with physical phenomena at microscopic scales, where the action is on the order of the. A translation may be found.

physics synonym

A hypothetical postulated to account for the rarity of processes that break charge-parity symmetry.

Mass (physics) synonyms, Mass (physics) antonyms

A representation of a function as an infinite sum of terms that are calculated from the values of the function's derivatives at a single point. For every flavor there is a corresponding type of known as an antiquark that differs from the quark only in that some of its properties such as the have.

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The flow of gases on a large scale. F Any interaction that, when unopposed, will change the of a physical body.

Pull (physics) synonyms, Pull (physics) antonyms

The point in a body around which the resultant due to forces vanish. The electrode through which a conventional flows out of a polarized electrical device; the direction of current flow is, by convention, opposite to the direction of flow, and so electrons flow into the cathode.

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